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# The Westfield Leader

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FORTY CENTS



GETTING ON THE BALL...Chris Partalaw, right, Dave Villalobus, left, and Bob Bradley, center, members of the Westfield High School Boys' Varsity Soccer Team, the defending state champions, practice for the fall season. Complete sports schedules for the upcoming season appear on Page 9.

## REPUBLICAN LEADERS SEEK TO LIMIT URBAN FUNDING

### Town Schools May Lose \$143,043 In State Aid If Quality Education Act Is Not Revised Before Next Year

Town Superintendent Believes Coalition Can Devise New Method of Financing Which Will Solve Problem Without Decreasing Special-Needs Allocations

The Westfield School District stands to lose \$143,043 in state aid under the Quality Education Act during the 1993-1994 school year and \$182,087 in aid during the 1994-1995 school year, if the act is not modified, according to figure released last Wednesday through the New Jersey Office of Legislative Services.

According to the legislative statistics, the town's schools are scheduled to receive \$1,255,007 in aid under the act for the 1992-1993 school year, \$1,111,964 during 1993-1994 and \$929,877 during 1994-1995, if the act is not modified.

The figures were released by Republican legislative leaders to back up their argument New Jersey's middle-class school districts stand to lose \$234 million next year unless the Quality Education Act is revised. A total of 370 suburban school

districts would lose the greatest amount of state aid if the current funding formula is retained, according to Republican State Senator John Ewing, the Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, and Republican Assemblyman John Rocco, the Chairman of the Assembly Education Committee.

Senator Ewing added the situation leaves the state with the choice of either forcing the middle-class districts to lose the aid or raising taxes to meet the requirements of the funding formula.

The 1990 Quality Education Act, proposed by Governor James J. Florio, was established to channel more funding to the state's 30 "special needs" or poorest, districts.

Last year, however, \$360 million set aside in the original act was diverted to a one-time property tax relief program.

The result is the special-needs districts still receive first priority in funding, but the smaller pool of total aid means there is less aid left over for the middle-class districts to share.

In order to avert this from happening, Republican legislative leaders said last week they may consider reducing Quality Education Act funding to the urban special-needs districts.

A Republican proposal made earlier this year had called for an amendment to the state Constitution which, in part would have called for the urban districts to receive 100 per cent of the state-wide average in aid

to be phased in over a number of years.

The legislative leaders were unable to muster enough support to place a question asking for such an amendment on the Tuesday, November 3, General Election ballot.

The funding proposal under consideration currently is thought to resemble that plan, although the funding change would be made through legislative action rather than through a Constitutional amendment.

Republican officials believe this plan can be consistent with the Abbott versus Burke New Jersey Supreme Court decision overturning New Jersey's method of funding schools prior to the enactment of the Quality Education Act.

The Office of Legislative Services figures calculate aid to the special-needs districts would steadily increase from 27.8 per cent of the funds available for aid in 1992-1993 to approximately 43.4 per cent in 1995-1996.

Although the middle-class districts would lose \$234 million during the 1993-1994 year, the figure is expected to be reduced somewhat because the Republicans assume the state will reassume payments for teacher pension costs.

The legislative leaders feel their plan will pass the Court's scrutiny because it will involve working "within existing revenues" that are expected to total \$4.8 billion for school aid next year, making certain

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

## Union County Showed Second Highest Increase In Average Salaries Around State Last Year

6.8 Per Cent Gain Brings This Area Into Third Place, Above Bergen County; Wages Hit \$32,506

Union County had the second highest gain in average wages last year in the state, according to a report released last month by New Jersey Commissioner of Labor Raymond L. Bramucci, rising 6.8 per cent over the previous year.

The average 1991 wage for a Union County worker covered by unemployment insurance was \$32,506, according to the report.

Mr. Bramucci noted workers in the Garden State have continued a 10-year-long pattern of steadily increasing wages, despite the downturn in the economy.

The report also indicated the rate of increases has slowed since the state's employment peak in the mid-1980s.

In 1991, the average salary was \$29,980, up 5.4 per cent over the previous year, but below the average of 6.6 per cent increases over the last decade.

The report, which includes statistics only from workers whose em-

ployers contribute to unemployment funds in this state or to the federal fund, does not include statistics from out-of-state commuters. It also does not reflect jobs which have left several industries.

Somerset County, which replaced Morris as the leader in wages with \$34,922 versus \$34,256, also led the list in percentage increases with an 8 per cent pay rise.

Union County also knocked Bergen County out of third place for the highest wages, while the smallest gain was Cape May County, whose pay rose only 1 per cent.

Among job classifications, according to the report, federal workers saw the largest increase, with an average rise of 9.2 per cent to \$35,598.

Transportation, communication and public utility workers saw the highest increase in the private sector — 6.9 per cent — although the highest salaries were in the wholesale trade industries.

The effects of the recession were

felt most strongly in the construction sector, which saw only a 3 per cent gain in employment.

Among the Middle Atlantic States, the Garden State's 1991 average wage was less than the \$30,014 in New York, but higher than Delaware's average of \$25,647 and Pennsylvania's average of \$24,383.

For the private sector, last year's wages covered by unemployment insurance in New Jersey averaged \$29,642, up by 5.1 per cent from 1990.

Cape May County's lowest private-sector wage average last year was \$18,155. The majority of jobs in that county are in service and retail trades focused on the summer vacation season.

Other than Monmouth County, with its \$26,449 average, all the shore counties came in with relatively flat salaries and relatively low salaries.

The only inland county with a similar pattern was Sussex, where a 3.6 per cent increase in wages failed

to move it out of 19th place in the state for average salaries.

The wholesale industry led other industry divisions in 1991 with the highest pay average of \$37,408.

Annual wages also went over the \$35,000 mark in construction, manufacturing, transportation, communications and public utilities and finance, insurance and real estate.

The lowest average wages were paid in the retail sector, where many positions are part-time.

Although wages increased 4 per cent in the retail sector versus construction's 3 per cent, the average salaries in construction, \$35,408, were more than double that in retail, where the average was \$16,251.

Annual wages rose by more than 6 per cent in 1991 in transportation, communications and public utilities and in finance, insurance and real estate.

Other areas with higher-than-average wage increases were govern-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

## State Growth Proposals Could Save Money, Land

Managed Development Seen as Stimulus to Economy

The New Jersey growth management plan, which is nearing the final stages of approval, is seen by many local officials as an invasion of home rule, but, according to the State Planning Commission, the plan would save billions of dollars by discouraging unplanned development in coming decades.

A study released earlier this year by the commission concluded the Garden State will be adding the same number of people and jobs with or without the broad land-use plan expected to be disseminated very shortly.

Savings, according to the study, would result from directing growth to areas where roads, sewers and schools already exist, eliminating the call for much new construction.

The result, the state planners feel, will be more compact urban and suburban development and a curbing of the sprawl which has characterized much of the state's growth during the last decade.

According to the study, which was released in March, the state plan would produce 62,000 new jobs in urban centers and would reduce the urban unemployment rate by 1.2 per cent.

An estimated \$1.3 billion in construction savings through 2010 would

result from the plan, according to the study.

The commission noted that total governments would save \$740 million in the cost of building roads and \$440 million in sewer and water construction and treatment costs.

In addition, New Jersey's school

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

## Horses Once Raced Along the Town's Benson Place, And Mr. Fairbairn's Charges Won National Acclaim

His Stock Farm in Winchester, Kentucky Even Produced Galahadion, the 1940 Winner of the Derby

In 1900, Robert A. Fairbairn of Westfield provided local devotees of the sport with a decade of good harness racing by building Fairacres, a half-mile track and stables on the Charles Marsh farm in back of the old Elizabethtown Road, Benson Place.

Here matinee meetings were held on Saturdays and holidays throughout the summer season.

A friend and student of the horse since boyhood days, when he lived on New Providence Road, Mr. Fairbairn owned and raced many fast trotters and pacers on the Grand Circuit.

Among his winners were the mare, Margin, two minutes and 17.25 seconds; Farrell, two minutes and 12.25 seconds and Paul, a pacer, two minutes and 7.25 seconds.

He owned, also, Robert J., the first pacer to go a mile in two minutes and 1.25 seconds, after his racing on the Grand Circuit was over and used him for matinees.

His race with C. H. K. Billings, on the Harlem River Speedway, was the talk of the "Big Town" in 1898.

### DEADLINES HELP LEADER SERVE YOU

Those preparing press releases for submission to *The Westfield Leader* are reminded all copy should be in the hands of the Editor at 50 Elm Street, Westfield, by 4 p.m., on the Friday before the Thursday on which they wish it to appear.

For events which happen the week-end prior to publication, press releases should reach the Editor by Monday of the week of publication at 10 a.m.

Obituaries will be taken until Tuesday at 5 p.m.

For events which are planned weeks or months in advance, we encourage submission of stories as early as possible prior to the event.

The above deadlines are meant to enable us to prepare your copy carefully.

Mr. Billings then had one of the finest stables in the country and his horses were seldom beaten. But this was not to be his day.

The young horseman from Westfield matched his tried campaigner, Paul, against Billings' favorite pacer, Bumps, two minutes and 4.25 seconds, and won by nearly a length. It was a fine speedway race before a large crowd.

In describing it, the *New York Herald* said, "Fairbairn was happier over beating Billings than McKinley was over beating Bryan."

In the colorful days of the tally-ho, coach-and-four and other brilliant equipages, at the Old Madison Square Garden Show, Mr. Fairbairn was a familiar figure in the judges' stand. He was long a Director and, for two terms, President of the show.

He also was President of the International Livestock Show in Chicago, owned a stock farm at New Market, where he bred Clydesdale

draft horses, which were champions at the International Livestock and other shows.

Some 20 years before this, he became interested in thoroughbreds, and yearlings from his stock farm, at Winchester, Kentucky, topped the sales at Saratoga for several years — among them, Galahadion, the winner of the Kentucky Derby, in 1940.

### Green Acres Bond Set for Vote: Page 2

He was a steward of the Jockey Club.

Mr. Fairbairn served on the Board of Education and various committees to promote local enterprises.

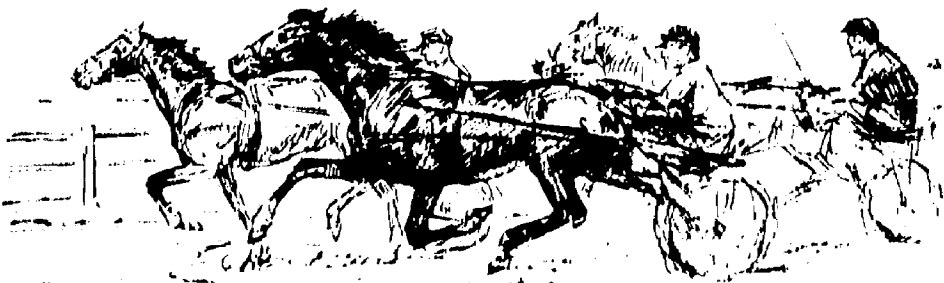
Governor Morgan F. Larsen appointed him to the Holland Tunnel Commission in 1929, and he remained a member of that body until it was absorbed by the New York Port Authority.

He also was a member of the Executive Committee of the National Biscuit Company and a Director of the Westfield Trust Company.

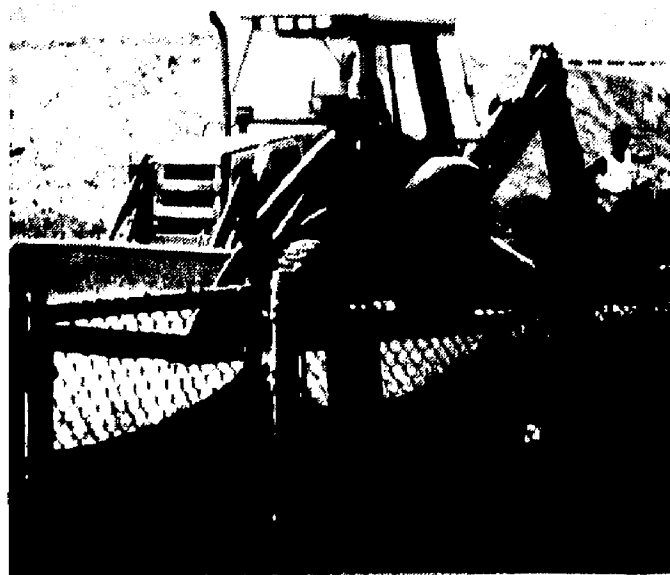
Happily, Mr. Fairbairn was born into a world of opportunity, an expanding, creative world, publications at the time said.

Turn back the calendar to the years of Victorian affluence and you will find him seated in the company of those substantial, conservative county squire who delight in their herds and flocks and in the chase.

Consider them well, for it will be a long time before their like will be seen again, the publications concluded.



AND THEY'RE OFF...Horse races were quite common in 1900 in Westfield on what was known as the Charles Marsh Farm in back of the old Elizabethtown Road, Benson Place. The farm and track were owned by Robert A. Fairbairn, a prominent community leader.



MEETING THE GRADE...Workmen Wednesday afternoon prepare one of the playing fields at Westfield High School for the upcoming fall sports season which will begin the middle of this month. Please see the full schedule in today's sports section.

## Green Acres Bond Issue to Be on Election Ballot

Legislation, sponsored by Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents Westfield, that will put a \$345 million bond issue for the state Green Acres program, clean water and farmland and historic preservation on Tuesday, November 3, General Election ballot has been signed into law by Governor James J. Florio.

The bond proposal specified \$200 million be allocated to the Green Acres program to be used for the acquisition and development of lands for recreation and conservation.

Money also will be allocated toward state grants to qualify tax-exempt, non-profit organizations to acquire lands for recreation and conservation. Under this legislation,

qualifying organizations must keep the lands accessible to the public in most cases and a portion of the funding must be allocated for projects providing access to the handicapped or disabled.

This bond issue also provides \$50 million in bond monies for the state farmland preservation program so grants can be made to counties and municipalities for the acquisition of developmental easements on farmland and to landowners for soil and water conservation projects.

Another key program designated to receive bond money is the state historic preservation program.

A total of \$26 million will be allocated for the restoration and continued maintenance of the state's

landmarks and facilities.

A portion of this bond money would be awarded to the New Jersey Historic Trust for historic preservation projects or programs that aid designated districts, municipalities or geographic areas.

The legislation also allocated \$50 million in bond monies for the fi-

nancing of rehabilitation, reconstruction and construction of wastewater treatment facilities and \$20 million for dam restoration and inland waters projects, including any work related to pollution control, flood control or recreation and conservation purposes.

## Town Schools May Lose \$143,043 in State Aid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

all districts receive "a little more" aid and creating more accountability by requiring funding to be geared to specific programs.

### Union County Shows Increase in Salaries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment, 6.4 per cent; manufacturing, 5.9 per cent, and services, 5.7 per cent.

The 5.9 per cent increase in manufacturing, to average wages of \$36,227, does not reflect the continuing dropoff in jobs in that sector.

It means that those who still have jobs were making more last year than they did in 1990.

Rising or declining levels of overtime or wage bonuses, changes in the percentage of jobs that are part-time, changes in the length of job tenure and changing industry composition and staffing patterns all may influence the average salary statistics, according to the Commissioner.

Westfield Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Mark C. Smith, who heads the Garden State Coalition of Schools, a group composed of suburban school officials from around the state, said Friday his group is not satisfied thus far with the solutions to the funding problem which have been proposed in Trenton.

Dr. Smith added the coalition has been meeting with officials from the Newark Law Center, whose head, Mrs. Marilyn Morheuser, filed the court challenges to state school funding, and with urban school officials in an effort to develop a funding proposal.

The group is scheduled to hold its next meeting on Monday, September 14, in Cranbury, the Superintendent noted.

"Responsible journalism is journalism responsible in the last analysis to the Editor's own conviction of what, whether interesting or only important, is in the public interest."

— Walter Lippman

## Survey Seeks to Find Future Student Numbers

Parent volunteers will conduct a door-to-door survey of the Washington and Wilson Elementary school districts looking for three- and four-year-old children who will be enrolling in those schools in the future.

The results of the survey, commissioned by Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Mark C. Smith, will help the school district accommodate children entering school in 1993 and 1994 and help in planning the use of the school district's six elementary school facilities.

Washington School, the town's smallest elementary school, is currently feeling the effects of an enrollment surge, the superintendent explained. The school building has sufficient classroom space for two sections of each grade level. This year, the number of students warrants three sections of kindergarten and first grade. There is no room for a third section of second grade with 52 students split between two sections of 26 students each. The Board of Education's class size policy sets a range of 18 to 25 students as the target for class sizes in the primary grades. When primary classes enroll more than 25 students, the school board has approved the use of teacher aides, a spokesman for the board explained.

Dr. Smith announced the survey this week after holding a meeting last week with the two school principals, Kenneth Wark of Washington School and Andrew Perry of Wilson School, and the Parent-Teacher Association

Presidents, Mrs. Judy Rough of Washington School and Mrs. Marianne Flood of Wilson School.

The survey will be conducted door-to-door by parent volunteers September 12 through September 20.

"We are doing the survey at these two schools because Washington School has an immediate enrollment problem that requires a solution," said Dr. Smith. "The solution could be adding to the present facility and/or redistricting some Washington students to Wilson School. Since Wilson School would be involved in the redistricting, we want to be very careful that there is sufficient classroom space to accommodate Wilson children as well as any additional redistricted Washington School students in the future."

Explaining why Washington and Wilson Elementary Schools are conducting the survey this year, Dr. Smith stated: "In the past when there were enrollment surges at Jefferson School, the Tamaques and McKinley Schools were able to accommodate students redistricted from Jefferson School. If Wilson cannot accommodate students redistricted from Washington School, it will be necessary to consider an addition to the Washington School."

Survey forms are to be returned to each school principal by September 23. Survey results will be used by Dr. Smith in recommending a solution for the Washington School enrollment surge to the Board of Education at budget preparation time in November.

## Anthony LaPorta Opposes Co-Generation Plant

Anthony M. LaPorta, the Westfield First Ward Democratic Town Council candidate, announced this week his opposition to the co-generation plant proposal in Clark near the Westfield border.

"This facility will, in no uncertain terms, be bad for Westfield and its residents," Mr. LaPorta stated.

The proposed plant would be located on the United States Gypsum property in Clark on Raritan Road and Walnut Avenue, near Westfield. The plant would produce electricity to be sold to Consolidated Edison Company in New York City and steam to United States Gypsum.

"The idea of having such a plant near Westfield should send shivers through every member of our community," said the candidate.

Mr. LaPorta said he was concerned the large amount of pollutants that would come from the co-generation plant would be extremely harmful to residents of Westfield, especially to people with breathing disorders and small children.

The candidate praised the Cranford Township Committee for having gone on record in opposition to this plant. "I feel the Town Council of Westfield should likewise make itself heard on



Anthony M. LaPorta

this issue and, as a member of the Town Council from the First Ward, I would certainly be a leading voice in opposition to this source of pollution," he noted.

The Democratic candidate went on to say his candidacy was based on making Westfield a better place in which to live and his position on the co-generation plant is consistent with this goal.

## Councilman Mebane Picks Campaign Team Members

Republican First Ward Councilman David A. Mebane this week announced the members of his campaign team.



Councilman David A. Mebane

Serving on Councilman Mebane's Campaign Committee are Assemblyman Richard H. Bugger, Christine Nugent, former Councilman James

C. Heimlich and Beth Pollack.

Michael W. Fox, an accountant in Westfield and a School Board member, is serving as Mr. Mebane's Campaign Treasurer.

Assemblyman Bugger was elected to the New Jersey Assembly in 1991, after serving as the Mayor of Westfield and as a six-year Town Councilman.

Christine Nugent resides with her husband on North Chestnut Street.

An attorney, she is a member of the Westfield Recreation Commission.

Mr. Heimlich, who practices law in Westfield and has extensive campaign experience, served on the Town Council from 1986 to 1990. He served on the Laws and Rules and Public Works Committees and chaired the Council's Parking Committee.

Beth Pollack, who is Councilman Mebane's wife, is the Vice Chairman of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross and is the Secretary of the Friends of Mindwaskin Park. A member of the Westfield Rotary Club, she also practices law in Westfield.

Mr. Fox was elected to the School Board in April.

## State Growth Proposals Could Save Money, Land

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

districts would save a reported \$286 million a year because they would be able to utilize existing buildings and would serve more concentrated populations.

Communities would save \$112 million a year by being responsible for the upkeep of fewer roads and serving more concentrated areas, according to the planning commission report.

The study also noted the plan would save 127,000 acres of undeveloped land, cutting back from 292,000 to 165,000 acres the amount of land consumed by development through 2010.

Without the plan, the commission pointed out, 36,500 acres of environmentally-fragile land would be developed. Without it, they noted,

that area would be reduced by 7,150 acres.

On the subject of farm land there also would be advantages, according to the commission, because without a plan 108,000 acres of the land would be developed; with the plan this figure would drop to 78,000 acres.

The owners of the farm land, however, would have to do without \$350,000,000 from the sale of land that would have gone to developers in the absence of a plan.

The plan, by reducing stormwater runoff from new developments, would reduce pollution by 4,560 tons, according to the planning commission study.

*The most things a man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is.*  
George Bernard Shaw

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# Domestic Violence Rise Brings New County Unit

**Town Resident Directs Program Which Aids Victims**

Westfield's increase in domestic violence cases, from 74 in 1990 to 86 in 1991, is relatively small compared to incidents in larger Union County



Andrew K. Ruotolo, Jr.

municipalities, but the large increase in such incidents countywide has prompted County Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo, Jr. of Westfield to create a special unit in his office to handle such cases.

A town resident, Assistant Prosecutor, Miss Laura A. Hook, heads up the new unit, which will begin operation on Tuesday, September 8.

Countywide, Miss Hook said, violations of restraining orders last year totaled 590, and this year the total already is ahead of that from all of last year.

The Assistant Prosecutor noted these figures do not include domestic disputes which end up before juries such as murder and attempted murder.

Two homicides stemming from domestic violence cases already have been reported in the county for 1992, she said.

According to statistics supplied to The Westfield Leader by the Records Bureau of the Westfield Police Department, assaults, which were the most common form of domestic violence, increased from 56 in 1990 to 59 last year.

There was one sexual assault stemming from a domestic violence complaint last year in the town, compared to none the year before, eight incidents of criminal mischief versus five the year before, one burglary versus none the year before and 17 harassment complaints for 1991 versus 13 the year before.

Of the 59 assault complaints last year, 26 resulted in arrests and eight offenders had restraining orders issued against them.

There were no arrests in the sexual

## Glee Club

### Plans Rehearsal September 14

The Westfield Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Evelyn Bleeke of Westfield, announced the rehearsal and concert schedule for its 68th season.

Male singers may attend the first rehearsal on Monday, September 14, at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield as the glee club starts rehearsals for the Christmas concerts. Music will be introduced and members will continue the welcome to new singers with refreshments and visiting after the singing.

The Christmas concerts will be presented on Saturday, December 12, at 8 p.m. at the Roosevelt Intermediate School in Westfield and on Sunday, December 13, at 4 p.m. at the Cranford Presbyterian Church.

The Mount Saint Mary Academy Girls Chorus of Watchung will be the special guests at the Saturday concert. Sister Mary Gomolka directs the chorus of 50 girls. In addition to presenting one section of the program, the Mount Saint Mary Chorus and soloists will join with the Glee Club to present *O Holy Night*, *Calypsa Noel*, *I Wonder as I Wander*, and *The Hallelujah Chorus*.

The Westfield Glee Club also will perform at the Mount Saint Mary Academy Christmas concert at the school Chapel on Wednesday, December 9.

For additional information to interested singers and the Glee Club concerts, please telephone Dale Juntilla at 232-0673.

## Contact Seeks New Volunteers

Contact We Care, Inc. is seeking new volunteers to answer both Contact Helpline and the Contact Teletype Helpline for the hearing impaired.

Contact Helpline is a 24-hour listening service for those who need to talk to someone about various issues including loneliness, depression, domestic violence, substance abuse or loss of a loved one.

Contact Teletype Helpline offers the same services to speech and hearing-impaired people who cannot communicate using a conventional telephone.

A 50-hour training course is required to enable prospective volunteers to respond to all types of calls. Volunteers are asked to donate eight to 12 hours on the lines each month.

For more information on becoming a volunteer or to request a registration form for upcoming fall classes, please call 232-1017.

Contact We Care is a member of the United Way, Contact USA and Life Line International.

assault domestic violence case, two arrests for criminal mischief with none of the offenders having restraining orders issued against them and one restraining order issued in a burglary complaint case of domestic violence, although no arrest was made.

One person was arrested for harassment resulting from a domestic dispute, and three of these complaints were against people with a restraining order against them.

Sixty-three or 73.2 per cent of the town's domestic violence victims last year were female and the remaining 23 or 26.8 per cent were males.

Prosecutor Ruotolo felt the time had come to change the focus of his office on domestic violence because the cases not only had become more numerous, but the attacks had become more violent, Miss Hook said.

She added the formation of the new Domestic Violence Unit means the office's Family Court Unit, which had handled both domestic violence and juvenile crime, will no longer be in existence.

Instead, Miss Hook will head the Domestic Violence Unit which will include two Assistant Prosecutors and a full-time victim-witness counselor, and Assistant Prosecutor Robert P. O'Leary will head a new Juvenile Unit which will include five other Assistant Prosecutors along with investigative and clerical staff members.

The major advance of the domestic unit, the Assistant Prosecutor said, is the availability of a permanent victim-witness counselor on staff rather than having to obtain one from another unit of government.

This is necessary, she added, because victims of domestic violence often are afraid to tell their stories and pursue their cases to conclusion.

One of their chief fears, Miss Hook said, is they will lose child support if



**60TH YEAR OPENINGS...**The Westfield Service League's Thrift and Consignment Shops, located at 114 Elmer Street, will reopen for business on Wednesday, September 9. The Thrift Shop will be open for selling and donations from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Consignment Shop will be open for registration and receiving on Wednesday and Thursday, September 9 and 10, from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. and from 1 to 2:15 p.m. and on Friday, September 11, from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. The shop will open for selling on Tuesday, September 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds from both shops are donated to local charities. Shown from left to right are Mrs. Beth Hanscom and Mrs. Mary Lou Carter, Co-Chairmen of the Thrift Shop, and Mrs. Cathy Schwarzenbek and Mrs. Maddie Gilligan, Co-Chairmen of the Consignment Shop.

their spouses are jailed, and the availability of the counselors can help to allay this fear as well as referring victims to job-training programs and other agencies which can help them to make a living while their cases are being adjudicated.

Another weapon in the hands of police in dealing with domestic violence, according to the Assistant Prosecutor, is the new state Prevention of Domestic Violence Act, which took effect on November 12 and permits a police officer to seize a weapon at the scene of a domestic dispute if he believes the weapon will expose the victim to a risk of serious bodily injury.

In Union County, however, there is a standing policy established by the

Prosecutor's Office requiring an officer to seize all firearms in domestic cases.

Once a gun is taken away, its owner must petition either the court or the Prosecutor for its return, according to Miss Hook, and even when officials determine the domestic dispute was minor they can impose conditions on the return of the weapons.

In addition, the court now can require gun owners whose weapons are seized in domestic violence situations to attend a firearms safety course before being able to retrieve their guns.

All law-enforcement officers also are receiving mandatory in-service training in the county police academy on the new domestic violence laws.

# Genealogists to Hear Roger Williams Descendant

The first meeting of the Genealogical Society of the West Fields will be held on Thursday, September 10, at 1 p.m. at the Westfield Memorial Library. The public may attend.

Raymond Eggers, Jr. of Rahway will discuss his family research.

His talk will be entitled "How to Stumble into A lot of Genealogy."

In addition to being descended from Roger Williams of Rhode Island, Mr. Eggers is a member of the Shipman

family. The Shipmans played a number of prominent roles in New Jersey during the Revolution.

Mr. Eggers has been in the insurance business in Rahway for over 50 years. He also is a life member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the American Legion and the Lions Club of Rahway.

After the meeting, refreshments will be served. Those wishing further information about the meeting or the Society may telephone 276-5175.

The United States uses almost 45 billion board feet of lumber every year, more than any other country.

## The staff of the Carolyn Klinger-Kueter Music Studio . . .

welcomes its students back and is looking forward to a successful 1992-93 season



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# The Westfield Leader

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Kurt C. Bauer  
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Robert R. Faszczewski  
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Mrs. Donald J. (Katherine E.) Bauer  
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## Every Precaution Should be Taken Before Co-Generation Plant Operates

Much has been said and written in recent weeks about the proposed \$100 million co-generation plant which would be erected on the United States Gypsum property in Clark near the township's border with Westfield.

Proponents of the facility, which would sell electricity it produces to the Consolidated Edison Company in New York City and steam to Gypsum, say it is environmentally-safe way of generating not only energy, but also 150 temporary construction jobs and 20 to 30 permanent jobs once it is completed.

They also point to the ratables it could bring to the township.

Opponents of the proposal, with several Westfield residents among them, say it would create approximately 687 tons of pollutants and 39 tons of sulfuric acid. In addition, they

said, the plant's 195-foot tall smokestacks do not belong in a predominantly residential area. It also would mean the installation of 16-inch water lines totalling 5,700 feet in length along the Walnut Avenue residential zone in Cranford, according to Cranford officials.

The Clark Board of Adjustment has spent many months hearing testimony from people on both sides of the issue, and it should carefully consider all the evidence presented in the light of the effect of the project on the entire area before granting the variance.

Also, construction should not proceed until all precautions are taken to make sure the plant will be environmentally safe and will be an asset not only to Clark residents, but to residents of every community on the border of Clark.

## Letters to the Editor

### One Sport a Season Is Quite Enough, High School Principal, Athletic Head Says

With the school year just underway, the coaches, athletic director and high school principal would like to focus parents' attention on a problem which is having a deleterious effect on the physical and emotional growth of some of Westfield's student athletes. We are alarmed that a substantial portion of our student athletes are over-committed athletically because of pressure to participate in sometimes out-of-season, sometimes in-season non-school sponsored athletic programs. Increasingly, the welfare of our student athletes is being jeopardized because of inappropriate pressure for participation in non-school sponsored sports. Specifically, we have the following concerns:

- Many of our student athletes are trying to balance an extremely challenging academic and interscholastic school program with participation on non-school teams. In doing so, student athletes run the serious risk of injury from physical fatigue and from the lack of proper medical supervision. Young athletes, even at high school age, are in their developmental stages and require rest and relaxation as well as the rigorous play and exercise provided through participation on school teams.

- As the student athletes attempt to meet the demands of their school and non-school coaches, many suffer psychological stress that is at best a strain and at worst debilitating. It is virtually impossible to commit to two different teams at the same time.

- As coaches of the school teams, we believe that our student athletes should be loyal to, and considerate of, other team members in achieving

a common goal. Concurrent participation in school and non-school sports dilutes the commitment towards that common goal. Often, school team members are unable to attend team practices and even games because of pressures exerted by non-school team coaches.

- At school we make a concerted effort to strike a balance between academics and athletics, realizing the importance and complementary nature of each. Excessive time demands and increased fatigue from double workouts have often proved to be a significant impediment to student athletes' ability to reach their academic potential.

- For student athletes committed to two teams, the expected and deserved fun of participation is often replaced by a feeling of frustration and drudgery.

We ask the parents of our Westfield School's student athletes to reflect seriously upon our plea which is made solely in the interest of your children's mental and physical health. We ask you to give your children the experience of participating in several sports during the year, each in its own season. Finally, we ask coaches of non-school teams to understand the seriousness of this problem and to recommit themselves to the welfare of our student athletes. Participation in athletics should be limited to one sport per season.

Gary Kehler  
Athletic Director  
Westfield High School  
Robert G. Petix  
Principal  
Westfield High School  
And Westfield Interscholastic Coaches

### Assemblyman Bagger Supports Main Street New Jersey Program

Editor's Note: Following are copies of letters to the Editor of *The Westfield Leader* and to the Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, Scott Weiner, by Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger in support of the Main Street New Jersey Program.

I read with great interest your editorial supporting the Main Street New Jersey program in the August 20 edition of *The Leader* and wanted you to know that I share your concern.

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I recently sent to the Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy requesting his support for continuing this vital program.

Funding has been provided by the legislature for the Main Street program in the Fiscal Year 1993 state

Elaine M. Connor  
On Dean's List

Elaine M. Connor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. William Connor of 11 Normandy Drive, Westfield, was named to the Dean's List at the University of Hartford Art School in West Hartford, Connecticut.

She received a 3.74 out of a possible

4.0. Miss Connor, a 1989 graduate of Westfield High School, will be a senior this fall majoring in photography.

### Councilman Hely Gives Praise To Captain

Our town has lost one of its most able and dedicated public servants, Captain Earl L. Stutzman.

Frequently, we go about our daily lives without contemplating what it is that makes a community function.

Captain Stutzman devoted his occupational life to the smooth and efficient functioning of our Police Department. He educated himself and then educated the department in the modern technologies that enhance our public safety. He did this with grace and devotion.

When someone like this passes, there is a tremendous legacy of public service left behind. We are all the beneficiaries of that legacy.

James Hely  
Fourth Ward Councilman  
Westfield

### Police Commended By Homeowner

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter written to Westfield Police Chief Anthony J. Scutti by Elizabeth Chrono of Westfield.

I would like to commend the Westfield Police Department, especially Patrolmen Robert F. Barkus and Barron Chambliss.

On August 15 my home was burglarized.

When I arrived home, Patrolmen Barkus and Chambliss already were there waiting for me. Their professionalism, thoughtfulness and understanding was deeply appreciated. It is very nice to know there are still people who care about others.

Please extend my gratitude to these fine men.

### Numbers Listed For Clark Zoners

As a spokesman for the Citizens Against Contaminated Air, it gives me pleasure to present to the public the names and telephone numbers of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Clark.

David Diforio, 278-9096  
Daniel Green, 634-2094  
Thomas Locher, 382-4653  
Thomas Maye, 388-2648  
John Reuter, 674-2063  
Joseph Segretto, 382-1648  
Christopher Staunton, 499-9055  
Frank Mazzarella, 674-2632

Westfield residents concerned about the environmental impact of the co-generation plant in Clark, now being considered by the board, may wish to communicate with the members above.

Dr. Ferdinand Gajewski  
Westfield

### Smoking Program To Be Held at 'Y'

Fresh Start is a group approach to quitting smoking. An American Cancer Society volunteer, usually a former smoker, leads each Fresh Start group. The program lasts four weeks for about one hour per week.

Smokers will receive a packet of support information on the dangers of smoking, the benefits of quitting and Quit Tips. The cost of this program is \$25 per person, and also is a tax-deductible donation.

The Westfield "Y" will hold a Fresh Start group on Thursdays, September 17 and 24, and October 1 and 8, at 7 p.m. Please telephone Miss Elizabeth Bush, the Program Director, for an annual schedule of Fresh Start groups in Union County at 354-7373.

## Report from Washington

### Job-Training Program Provides Hope for Many

A revitalized job-training program that is awaiting President George Bush's signature may prove to be one of the most effective anti-poverty, employment initiatives undertaken by Congress since the Depression years of the 1930s.

It contains elements of the old Civilian Conservation Corps and provides financial incentives to states that trim welfare rolls by giving parents and school dropouts the skills to earn a decent living.

The \$4 billion employment effort targets school dropouts and changes in job skills.

It also encourages training and job placement of parents of children receiving welfare or Social Security disability. Half of the youths who qualify for training will be school dropouts and other students who are not planning to attend college.

The success of this new venture depends on voluntary councils at the local



By Representative Matthew J. Rinaldo

level to coordinate job training, vocational education, adult retraining, unemployment compensation, Food Stamps and other existing programs for the poor and unemployed. Hundreds of Private Industry Councils already operating throughout the country will be retooled and will be responsible for administering the effort at the local level.

This decentralized job-training program will be overseen by state governors who have been demanding Congress take new steps to increase employment and ease the states' financial burdens.

The local Private Industry Councils will operate under strict standards that hold them accountable for any waste or misuse of funds.

States that fail to enforce the program performance standards will have funds withheld by the Department of Labor. Businesses that hire trainees to take advantage of wage subsidies, but never retain them after the subsidies end, will be denied access to the program.

In short, strict standards will guard against the waste, fraud and abuse that limited the effectiveness of past employment programs.

Many Americans who remember how the Civilian Conservation Corps helped millions of American youths during the Depression in the 1930s will be encouraged by this new program. Young workers will be trained and assigned to respond to natural disasters, such as fires, tornadoes and drought, much as they did during the Great Depression when one out of three Americans was jobless.

This program represents genuine reform and consolidates a variety of government programs to help those without the skills needed to make more than the minimum wage. In the past, unemployed young workers went through a revolving door and came out with a small check and no marketable skills that could lead to higher wages and new opportunities.

Helping a young worker get real skills takes more time and money, but the return to the individual and the community is much greater.

By coordinating many existing social service and job programs under one roof, it also holds down costs and allows for a faster start-up. Among the more novel incentives is a bonus to each state that succeeds in training the absent parents of children receiving welfare. The bonus will come from the anticipated savings on child support payments made by these newly-trained workers.

This innovative legislation can help break the poverty cycle by giving parents the means to provide financial support for their children. For example, if the New Jersey Job Training Partnership Act programs train and find jobs for 1,000 fathers who subsequently pay \$3 million a year in child support, the state will receive that saving as a bonus.

This employment effort also gives more attention to the special needs of older workers with obsolete job skills or who have been displaced by defense plant closings. Five per cent of the program funds are targeted at helping workers 55 and older with training and community-service jobs.

The newly-restructured Job Training Partnership Act is a financially-responsible way of investing money in improving the job skills, giving hope and new earning power to millions of unemployed Americans.

## Playing Games Won't Help Improve Relationships

A married man writes:

You often read about a young lady dating a married man who says he's going to divorce his wife and marry her. The columnists usually tell the woman not to hold her breath that the man will leave his wife. This letter addresses the other side of the coin. I am a married man who has been involved with someone for three years. I've been given an ultimatum: "Divorce your wife or forget about me." Mr. Faith, I am really in love with this woman and don't want to lose her. But divorces are expensive and I have three children who would be hurt. Is it unreal to ask my girlfriend to wait until the children are older before I split?

Answer:

It is unreal and I hope your girlfriend agrees. You want your cake and the right to eat it — yet preserve it. I understand your conflict, but I have little sympathy. I hope your girlfriend is fully aware time waits for no one; I hope she stands behind her ultimatum — and if nothing changes immediately (it's three years overdue), I hope she stops standing and starts walking and looking for a new, meaningful relationship.

A father writes:

My son just received his driver's license and his own used car and now he feels he can come and go whenever he pleases; he charges gas on my credit card; he takes for granted I will pay for his car insurance and Heaven forbid we expect him to drive his sister or mother somewhere. My wife and I are going to meet with him when he comes home from vacation. Do we take the car away from him because of his selfish attitude?

Answer:

No, I would not take away the car. I'm not even sure who really owns it. I usually encourage the above-mentioned issues to be clarified and agreed upon before car privileges are given. Setting up a structure about car usage is as important today as are all other family rules and regulations. A teen waits his "entire life" to be able to drive. All the more reason to anticipate some difficulties and the setting of rules, hopefully, will minimize this.

If and when a child obtains a driver's license, there should be discussion about:

- Costs such as who will pay for gas and insurance; Does the teen work so he can take care of his financial obligations? To what degree does the parent want to help out?

- Rules of the house — the license is not a license to come and go whenever one pleases. He or she is still part of the family and there should be discussion about when one is expected home, who will be home for dinner, lockup at night, etc.

- Attitudes — if one lives in a family, there, hopefully, will be a gentlemen's agreement to help each other out, i.e. when one needs a ride, etc.

You will do more good having a talk and trying to clarify things so your son has an opportunity to know your feelings and respond. Good luck. It worked with my children, I think!

A youth writes:

Mr. Faith, do you have faith in humanity?

Answer:

After 30-plus years in the counseling and public speaking field, and writing "Hung Up" for 24 years, the answer is yes, yes, yes!

## No Man Is an Island; Even in the Back Woods

By LOUIS H. CLARK  
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

A few summers ago while we were fishing in Idaho my friend, Raffy, and I stopped into a small trading post, which is another name for a general store with souvenirs, to pick up a case of beer. Strange how you can get so thirsty surrounded by water.

The store seemed to be full even though there was only one customer and the storekeeper in it. The customer was a bull of a man, six-five and heavily muscled. Even his hair and bushy beard showed strength.

"Hey," Raffy exclaimed. "That's Jim Birdwell." When I didn't show any sign of knowing what he was talking about, Raffy said, "Say hello to the last of the independent men left in the world today."

Birdwell actually stuck out his chest, which I didn't think was possible, took my hand and crushed it so I was sure a merger had been effected between my thumb and index finger and rambled, "Yep. That's me. Live in the mountains all by myself. Don't need no one. Hunt. Fish. Cook what I like. No bothers."

Raffy and the storekeeper nodded enthusiastically as Birdwell hauled a load of groceries to his pickup truck. I would have had to make four trips.

The storekeeper shook his head admiringly.

"Sure do envy old Jim," he said. "Not stuck down like everyone else. Comes in once a month, stocks up and away he goes. Hasn't got no one dependent on him and depends on no one but himself."

Raffy agreed emphatically. "Whaddya think of him?" he asked. "Impressive," I said neutrally. "But how come you say he doesn't need anyone or anything?"

"He told you," Raffy said. "Fishing, hunting."

"I know all that," I interrupted. "But where did he get those denims and that wool shirt? Did he weave them? And that pickup truck. Did he make that out of an erector set? And where does he get the money to pay for those groceries? Must be someone."

"Jim's a famous hunting and fishing guide."

"Then he does depend on someone." With that Raffy and the storekeeper gave up on me and kept talking about how they wished they were like Jim Birdwell.

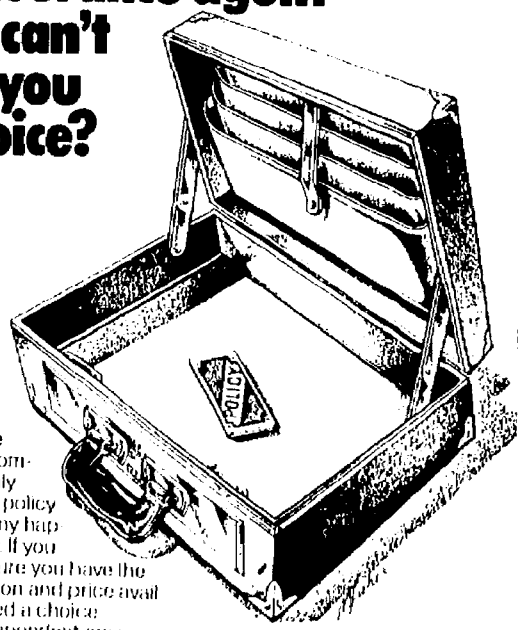
### Overlook to Hold Smoking Clinic

Overlook Hospital's Smokeless System program will begin holding classes on Wednesday, September 16, at 7:30 p.m.

This highly-structured nine-session program teaches participants the skills to quit smoking and to stay smoke-free. Behavior modification, stress and eating management and assertiveness training are just some of the topics covered.

Please telephone Overlook's Department of Health Education at 522-2963 to register or for additional information.

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## Combined Effort Needed To Heal Urban America

**Editor's Note:** The following is a column on "Healing Urban America" by Joseph M. Hartnett, the former City Administrator of Rahway, who now is a management consultant.

As the memory of this year's Los Angeles riots slips from society's consciousness, there is an inverse need for our nation to provide the medicine, curative and preventative, to remedy urban ills.

No single remedy exists, but among many possibilities, here are four suggestions stemming from 20 years of urban management experience.

First, the business community must halt its abandonment of urban America. What good does it do society when important companies are given environmental awards for "least possible disturbance of a forest" upon relocation to carefully-chosen rural sites?

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Merck, Exxon, and other prominent companies have all done it—moved executive quarters or other prime office space to pristine acreage near a highway, leaving behind the manufacturing, smokestacks and hazardous materials in their long-time urban homes. Would they dare consider doing the reverse?

But it is profit, not populism, which drives business. In this regard corporate America definitely had not been acting in its best interests, especially where the long term is concerned.

While loudly bemoaning declining educational levels in job applicants, many companies have been prime destabilizers of urban educational systems. By pulling out of our cities, they erode the tax base vitally important to re-establishing quality urban schools.

Many "chicken-or-the-egg" arguments can be raised as to whether business flight or urban malaise came first, but there is no arguing a strong commitment by corporate America to urban America can only be beneficial.

Second, specific policies should be implemented to reverse the flight of public employees from residing in the cities which employ them.

Police officers, fire fighters and other public employees are part of the backbone of a community when they live there. They are Little League coaches, Parent-Teacher Association members, Scout leaders, local consumers and so many other positions. We should be encouraging them, and making it desirable for them to live in our cities.

Although it has been determined constitutionally unacceptable to require residency, additional compensation, subsidized or free high quality housing, and other incentives should be utilized to accomplish it. A derivative benefit to the public would be the extra commitment resident public employees bring to the job when serving their hometowns.

National civil rights organizations could be most helpful in realizing this objective.

Instead of directing national campaigns to open up public employment in affluent suburbs to minorities, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and others should re-examine their priorities. As laudable as the former objective may be, it cannot compare to either the need to stabilize this country's cities or the wide-spread benefits that would accrue from such an achievement. Re-direction of public-employment civil rights efforts to promote residency is in order. You've got to stop the flight before you can fight the fight.

Third, public educational resources ought to be regionalized. Our schools are conceptually still back in the days of the one-room schoolhouse when it comes to resource allocation. Then, the local schoolteacher appealed to local ranchers for help when something was needed; today, school boards do the same with their local property taxpayers.

Our legislatures should seize back from

### Free Screening For Eyes Next Month

The week of September 21 has been proclaimed Eye Health Week in New Jersey.

Rahway Hospital will join in the observance of this week by offering free eye screenings to the public on Wednesday, September 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. in its main conference room.

Screenings are open to all those over age 35 who are not presently receiving ophthalmological care.

The purpose of the screenings to detect evidence of systemic disease reflected in the eyes that requires treatment or follow-up by a licensed physician.

A vision screening of this type is not a substitute for a regular, complete eye examination by an ophthalmologist.

There is no fee for the screening, but registration is required. To make an appointment, please telephone the hospital's Education Department at 499-6193 weekdays from 9 a.m. until noon.

### Blood Drives Scheduled This Month

New Jersey Blood Services, in cooperation with the Westfield and Mountainside Red Cross, will sponsor two Blood Drives in September on the following dates:

Friday, September 18, at Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church at 300 Central Avenue, Mountainside, from 3 to 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 22, at Llandubey & Honeywell at 574 Springfield Avenue, Westfield from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Any blood replacement is free through the American Red Cross.

For further information, please telephone 232-7090.

the courts the initiative in certifying the fundamental principle of public education, which is not that every child is entitled to an equal education, but rather that every child is entitled to equal access to public educational resources. This is what should be legislated.

With this established, regional specialized schools should be created in existing facilities to augment basic community schools. They should be funded pro-rata by all communities, following a formula based on community wealth, and they should be governed by state or regional authority. These facilities should serve as a home base for blue-chip teaching and staffing teams, to be rotated through classrooms or schools anywhere in the region.

Education is society's most important task, and good teachers are a most precious public asset. We need to do everything we can to ensure access for all children, especially for our urban children who need this now.

Fourth, there is a personal commitment all of us should make to contribute to the betterment of urban America. It is to end racism in all its forms, removing it as an impediment to urban healing and national growth.

Elusive, difficult, and frustrating, this long pursued national goal is no less important because of these factors.

But, like reaching for a magnet with another of opposite pole, we too often turn what divides us toward one another, instead of our shared humanity.

Where to begin again? We truly need a national commitment to lead us, like President John F. Kennedy's race to the moon or Mrs. Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" to drugs.

No law will lead us from the wasteland of racism, nor will "political correctness" or joke and speech cleansing. If there are to be litmus tests for civic duty, let these be among them—that no person serve in public office who is not committed by word and deed to eradicate racism; that no one vote for any candidate for public office not so committed.

While we can afford to "lighten up" when it comes to slips of the tongue or in personal behavior, we need to tighten up on holding public office holders accountable to this critical social imperative.

It is only through the realization of the bonds of racism hold us all back, that we can cast those bonds away and move forward both as a society and as individuals.

Surely, neither these four suggestions nor any others will heal our cities overnight. This must not deter us from having the national resolve to make America great by making urban America well.



### Crusade For Best In Language

Crusade—a vigorous, concerted move for a cause or against an abuse.

"Soldiers, Sailors, and Airmen of the Allied Expeditionary Force: You are about to embark on a great crusade, toward which we have striven these many months. The hopes and prayers of liberty-loving people everywhere march with you."

These famous words by General Dwight D. Eisenhower were contained in the "Order of the Day" for June 6, 1944 that was issued to the Allied Troops preparing to invade Europe. Join us as we get to the crux of crusade.

Yes, crusade stems from the Latin word *crux*, a perpendicular beam supporting a horizontal one. The Spanish at first translated the word as *cruz* and later *crusada*, which they defined as any military expedition undertaken by European Christians, during the 11th through 13th centuries, to recover the Holylands from the Moslems.

Eisenhower's best selling book, *Crusade in Europe*, used crusade in its righteous military sense. Join us next week as we continue our personal crusade to reveal the fascinating etymologies of English words.

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## THE 6TH DECADE

### You Can Sleep Well If You Know How to Plan

By Herb Ross



And sleep—perchance to dream.

A good night's sleep is worth a million dollars—yet as we get older sleep may elude us. What causes poor sleep and how can we deal with it?

Insomnia is the inability to get the right amount of sleep you need. Remember, some people can get along on three hours of sleep; others need more than 10 hours of sleep.

Although sleep requirements vary among people, your own need for sleep remains about the same throughout your lifetime.

If you get along with six hours of sleep in your 20s, chances are when you reach 60 you'll need about the same.

According to some sleep authorities there are three different kinds of insomnia: Transient, short-term and chronic.

Transient insomnia occurs when you sleep badly for a few nights. With short-term insomnia it may go on for two or three weeks. Chronic insomnia occurs when you have trouble sleeping for months or years.

If you have chronic insomnia, it usually follows one of two patterns. You either have trouble falling asleep, or you fall asleep easily but have trouble staying asleep. Some people have both problems.

Everyone has a sleepless night now and then. Insomnia becomes a problem if it interferes with your daytime functioning. A chronic lack of sleep can make you irritable and less productive. You're more prone to accidents.

When your daily waking life is suffering, it's time to find out what causes the insomnia. Insomnia is almost always a symptom of something else.

### Night Place Will Return September 11

The Westfield Recreation Commission and the Parent-Teacher Council Night Place Committee announced the start of another year of the Night Place.

The first Night Place of the 1992-1993 academic year is scheduled for Friday, September 11, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock at Edison Intermediate School.

The Night Place is open to sixth- to eighth-grade students of Westfield and features basketball, volleyball, movies, refreshments, games, and dancing to the music of D.J. Spencer.

The cost is \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Tickets will be on sale at both of the intermediate schools the week of the event. Students should purchase their tickets in advance.

For more information, please telephone the Recreation Department at 789-4080.

Future Night Place dates are: October 9, January 15, February 5, March 12 and May 7.

### Coast Guard Cites William J. Moran

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice William J. Moran, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Joseph Moran of 606 Raymond Street, Westfield, recently graduated from the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center.

During the training cycle at the center in Cape May, students are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training leading toward qualification in one of the Coast Guard's 26 occupational fields.

Studies also include first aid, seamanship, Coast Guard history and regulations, close order drill and damage control.

The 1987 graduate of Westfield High School and 1991 graduate of St. Francis College in Loretto, Pennsylvania, joined the Coast Guard in May.

## POPCORN™

### Diggstown Doesn't Delve Beyond Surface Plot

By Michael Goldberger



One Popcorn, Poor • Two Popcorns, Fair • Three Popcorns, Good • Four Popcorns, Excellent

I'm hardly impressed by the roguish anti-heroics attributed to hustlers and con-men in the movies—mainly because I spend a good deal of my life trying to avoid the sting of real-life crooks and thieves.

But don't worry: I'll try not to be a complete stick in the mud in my appraisal of *Diggstown*, a high-relief view of rather questionable high rollers who populate a uniquely strange and seedy fringe world down South.

Skipping the obvious moral issues at hand, it just seems that, at this moment in my life, I'm not terribly thrilled by stories detailing folks being fleeced of their possessions—no matter how smooth, slick or canny the con.

But if people living on the edge, gambling money they don't have, is your shot and beer, *Diggstown* delivers the salty sociology with the help of good character portrayals, a decent enough script and fine production standards.

Unfortunately, Director Michael Ritchie seems uncertain—unable to ascertain exactly what tack to take.

With a lynchpin tossed into a tumult of boxing action, witty repartee, suspense and gambling excitement, Mr. Ritchie understandably is thrown off kilter by the maelstrom of filmic emotions, and vying for attention. But like the political candidate who would be all things to all people, Director Ritchie doesn't take a stand on the movie's main emphasis; hence, poignancy is diminished; interest is lost.

Naturally, to give this little saga an echo of purpose, there are good con men and bad con men. Heading up the evil contingent is Bruce Dern as Gilton, a corrupt, small-town mogul in the best Southern tradition—literature-wise, that is—whose control of boxing in Diggstown, Georgia, has won him 90 percent of the burg's real property—and he's not above the aforementioned

lynching if that'll get him what he wants. Boo, hiss, to him.

At the opposite end of this flick's plot-centering wager is Jams Woods as Gabriel Kane, recently released from prison and equipped with a custom-designed scam to take Gilton.

The gambit involves former prize-fighter, Honey Roy Palmer, now 48, played by Lou Gossett, Jr. The bet starts at \$50,000 when it is suggested Honey Roy can beat any 10 of Diggstown's best. Before the curtain falls, the stakes rise to \$1.5 million.

In an only half-realized play to gain respect for the screenplay, the legend of a former boxing great, now barely more than a vegetable, is woven through the goings-on.

A local hero, Charles Macon Diggs was purportedly on his way to the world title until some seeker of ill-gotten gains—guess who—tricked him into taking a dive by doping him up. These divulgements allowed, the motion picture now aspires to higher ideals than the mere accumulation of gambling wealth—like revenge.

The ground rules established, the fisticuffs begin, bringing action and, for those captured by the feeling, seat-edged suspense.

The colorful dialogue of folks who look at life as a series of wagers supplements the excitement. However, despite a superb performance by Bruce Dern and a very neat stunt by Mr. Woods, *Diggstown* doesn't delve deep enough to strike true dramatic paydirt.

"An enlaved press is doubly fatal; it not only takes away the true light; for in that case we might stand still, but it sets up a false light that decoys us to our destruction."

—Robert M. LaFollette, Sr.

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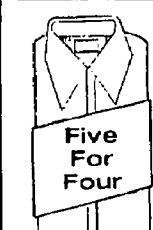
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Every week it enables its subscribers to receive the most complete coverage of any area newspaper of every event in Westfield from town government and politics to high school sports to weddings, engagements, complete obituaries, other social news and the many events sponsored by our town's numerous civic organizations.

It also offers viewpoints on a variety of topics—current films, senior citizen issues, humor, psychology and current events by experts in each field who are your neighbors.

Many of our readers give gift subscriptions to those in and out of town and also send The Leader to those in college. Perhaps, this is the time you might consider some of these possibilities.

The Leader, your hometown newspaper since 1890, is the official newspaper for Westfield and also an official newspaper for Union County.

With all good regards,

Kurt C. Bauer, Publisher

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Gerard Martin McCabe and Miss Jacqueline Marie McNamara

## Miss McNamara to Wed Gerard M. McCabe

Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara of Edison announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Marie McNamara, to Gerard Martin McCabe, Jr. of Westfield, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard McCabe. A wedding is planned for this fall.

## Wild Video Dance Party Set for Friday, September 25

The Westfield Recreation Commission and the Westfield Municipal Alliance, through funds provided by the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, will sponsor a Wild Video Dance Party on Friday, September 25, from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Westfield High School gymnasium.

This event is open to all Westfield youths in the eighth through 12th grades for a \$3 per person admission fee.

The Wild Video Dance Party will

transform the gymnasium into a "video dance club" with a movie-like screen projecting all the top 40 videos. A "surround-sound" audio system, lighting and special effects including fog, strobe lights and moon flowers will be featured.

Tickets soon will be on sale at both the Recreation Office and in the high school.

Additional information will be posed in the schools or participants may telephone the Recreation Office at 789-4080.



Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schaffer

## E. J. Schaffers Mark 50 Years of Marriage

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schaffer of Westfield enjoyed a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Marti Holloman, and her children, Marcie Ann, April and Charles Holloman. Mrs. Holloman was on leave from the United States Embassy in Beijing, China, where she works for the State Department and her husband, Major R. C. Holloman, is the Assistant Air Attache.

The day before the Schaffer's 50th wedding anniversary their son, John Schaffer of Camden, South Carolina, surprised them with a visit. The next morning they were served a breakfast of pancakes in the shape of 50th and a heart after being crowned king and queen.

That evening they had a drive to Stockton Inn with their son with the proviso that they would return home for "a special dessert Marti and the girls are preparing," he said.

They found the backyard of their home filled with 50 guests seated at five round tables with candlelit flower bowls, enjoying punch and hors d'oeuvres while awaiting their arrival.

There were side tables with wedding pictures and an anniversary story of their marriage written and illustrated by their grandchildren.

A buffet supper followed, and, later, after being persuaded to change into their wedding clothes, they cut their wedding cake.

## Spaulding for Children To Hold Adoption Meeting

Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency for older and disabled children, will hold an Adoption Question and Answer Meeting on Wednesday, September 16, at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at 170 Elm Street, Westfield.

The legally free, American children who are available for adoption are waiting for permanent families.

These special-needs youngsters of all races are older children, brothers and sisters who should remain together and those with significant physical, mental or emotional disabilities, including babies and toddlers with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, reports Mrs. Claire Stern of Spaulding.

Spaulding for Children has found adoptive families for more than 896 children and welcomes prospective parents of all ages, incomes, races, religions and work or marital status. Often subsidies and financial help is available, Mrs. Stern said.

Those interested in attending the

September 16 meeting or for further information, may telephone 233-2282.

## Spaulding Unit To Hold Meeting On September 8

The Spaulding for Children Auxiliary of Spaulding for Children will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the free adoption agency's office at 36 Prospect Street, Westfield.

Spaulding, which has found 900 adoptive homes for "special-needs" children depends on the volunteer auxiliary for service and varied events which assist the agency, Mrs. Claire Stern, a spokesman said.

The September 8 meeting is a beginning for the 1992-1993 season. For further information about adoption or the volunteers' activities, please call 233-2282.



MR. AND MRS. BART CHRISTOPHER BARRÉ  
(She is the former Miss Catherine Marie Cloud)

## Miss Catherine Cloud Marries Bart C. Barré

Miss Catherine Marie Cloud of Tulsa and Bart Christopher Barré of Mountsides were married on Saturday, June 20, in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Christopher R. Belden, the pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountsides, and the Reverend Paul Kress of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony. A reception followed in the Presidential Ballroom of the Latham Hotel in Washington, D.C.

The bride is the daughter of Richard E. Cloud of Tulsa and Mrs. Judith Lindemuth of York, Pennsylvania. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart A. Barré of Mountsides.

The bride graduated from Holland Hall School in Tulsa and received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Economics with a concentration in Accounting and Finance from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania in 1991. She is employed as a tax accountant by Arthur Andersen & Co. in the capital.

The groom graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in History and Political Science in 1991 and Master of Science in Education in 1992 from the University of Pennsylvania. He is employed in the Office of Intergovernmental and Interagency Affairs at the United States Department of Education in the capital.

Miss Leslie Leach was the maid of honor for her friend, Mrs. Lisa Barré-Quick, the sister of the groom, and

the Misses Mia Lipsit, Jennifer Miller and Becky Ozoa were bridal attendants.

The best man was David Simon, and the groomsmen were Stephen Quick, the brother-in-law of the groom; Dwight Lissenden, the cousin of the groom; Michael Crowley and Mark Bortman.

Greeters were Miss Jodi Krasilovsky and Miss Ali Shapiro, friends of the bride and groom.

Musicians were Kenneth Lowenberg, the organist; Randy Cloud, the brother of the bride, guitarist; and Brian Brennan, a friend of the groom, pianist.

Vocal music was performed by Mrs. Lisa Barré-Quick, Mr. Simon, Miss Miller and Michael Crowley.

The couple took a wedding trip to Europe.

## Three Residents Win Stipends At Union

Three Westfield residents are among 48 Union County College students attending the Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield Campuses who were awarded scholarships from private donors for the 1992-1993 academic year.

Among the scholarship donors were the Elizabeth Kiwanis Club, Cranford Lions Club, Mrs. Margaret Drinkwater of Plainfield, Ferdinand Klumpp of Mountsides, the college's Student Government and Alumni Associations, the Service Corps of Retired Executives and the Union College Foundation.

Westfield residents who are recipients of scholarship are:

Kelly Gormall of 123 Stanmore Place, a liberal arts major, who received the \$600 Christine Collins Scholarship; James Streter of 721 Marcellus Drive, an engineering and architecture major, who received the \$1,000 Ferdinand Klumpp Scholarship; Elona Harkins of 212 Benson Place, a liberal arts major, who received the \$620 Student Government Association Scholarship.

The Christine Collins Scholarship is awarded to a matriculated student who has completed the freshman year; the Ferdinand Klumpp Scholarship is awarded to an entering or continuing student majoring in the business or engineering curriculum who demonstrates financial need, and the Student Government Association Scholarship is awarded to the part-time students who demonstrate financial need.

## Hospice Class To Be Held At Overlook

An 11-week training class for volunteers will be offered beginning Wednesday, September 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Overlook Hospital Hospice Office on 47 River Road, Summit.

Using a team approach, hospice allows patients to spend their last days in the comfort of their homes. The goal of hospice is to provide skilled care and comfort during the final phase of life.

The hospice volunteer is part of a team of professionals that includes nurses, social workers, chaplain and physician. Patients remain under the care of their primary physician.

To register for the 11-week evening training course, please telephone 522-8040 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., preferably before tomorrow.

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**PHOTOGRAPHY**  
by  
**Andrew Chen**  
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Portraits and Family Events

## Retired Persons to Discuss Reform of Health Care

The opening meeting of Westfield Area Chapter No. 4137 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held on Tuesday, September 8, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 414 East Broad Street, Westfield, at 1 p.m. This will be a joint meeting with the Mountainside Chapter.

### Miss Tobelmann to Be Student at Messiah

Westfield resident, Carol L. Tobelmann, will be an incoming freshman this fall at Messiah College. Miss Tobelmann, a 1992 graduate of Westfield Senior High School, will be an art major. She is the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Charles Tobelmann.

Messiah College, located in south central Pennsylvania near Harrisburg, is a Christian college of arts and sciences enrolling approximately 2,250 students in over 40 academic programs.

### La Leche Group Meets September 10

A new series of meetings will be held for the Westfield P.M. La Leche League on Thursday, September 10, at 8 p.m. at 617 Hort Street, Westfield. This meeting, the topic of which is "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby," will be the first in a series of four meetings.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Babies are always welcome at meetings. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 233-7363 or 789-8910.

There will be a health care reform presentation by a speaker from the association.

Information on trips planned for the coming year will be available at this meeting. Trips and Tours Chairman, Mrs. Marie Stauder, noted.

A social hour with refreshments will precede the meeting at 12:30

p.m. Guests will be welcome at this meeting.

Members and guests will be able to enter through the red door at the rear of the building and they should bring a non-perishable food item as a contribution to the food cupboard, Robert Krowicki, the chapter President, announced.

Membership Chairman, Arthur

Taylor, reported membership in the Westfield chapter is open to all area residents 55 years of age and older who hold membership in the national association.

Meetings are held monthly from September through June, usually on the first Monday. For information on becoming a member, please telephone 889-5377.



**IN TRAINING...** The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield recently conducted a training session for the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome Resource Foundation for Children. This foundation supports the St. Clare's Home for Children in Elizabeth and other facilities statewide. The Junior League is introducing the policies and procedures needed in running a thrift shop, similar to the "Jumble Store" operated by the Junior League in Cranford. At the training session, shown, left to right, are: Dr. Terrence P. Zealand, the Executive Director of the foundation; Mrs. Jeneane Willyard, the Jumble Store Chairwoman; Mrs. Faye Zealand, the Assistant Director of the foundation, and Mrs. Gail Eklof, the Assistant Jumble Store Chairwoman.

## New Courses Highlight Adult School Curriculum

New semester-length courses, Portuguese, Russian, literacy training and Shakespeare, plus nine shorter courses have been added to the fall curriculum of the Westfield Adult School.

Classes will begin on Monday evening, October 5, and run through Monday, December 7, at the Westfield High School at 550 Dorian Road.

Bright orange catalogs, listing 99 course offerings, have been received in area homes and libraries.

No fees will be charged for "Literacy Volunteers of America Teacher Training," an outgrowth of the literacy program of the College Woman's Club of Westfield.

This is a workshop in techniques for teaching non- or low-level readers as well as English as a Second Language. Included will be practice teaching with concurrent classes of English as a Second Language students. The teacher training will be given from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by first- and second-year English for New Americans from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"Shakespeare: Laughter, Love Songs and Great Lyric Poetry" and a seven-session course, also beginning October 5, "The Changing Western Mind," will appeal to students of humanities. These courses, with relevant readings, will emphasize literary comparison and enjoyment of ideas and style.

Portuguese and Russian have been added to the foreign language offerings in French, German, Italian, Spanish and Japanese.

"The foreign language classes, taught by native speakers with teaching experience, attract students who have traveled or anticipate traveling abroad and want to achieve familiarity with the language of their destination," adult school Director, Mrs. May Furstner, said. "Other students want to learn the language of their ancestors, which they may have heard in their childhood but never have studied."

New multiple-session courses in a wide range of fields begin on different dates throughout the semester.

A few are complete in a single session, "Tuning To Nature," on

### Oak Knoll Cites Eight Residents

Westfield students at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit have been named to the Honor Roll for the third trimester.

Named to the First Honor Roll were Marla Genoni and Meghan Tirone.

Named to the second honor roll were:

Elizabeth Mlynarczyk  
Mary McAnally  
Elizabeth Countryman  
Christa Walsh  
Karen Mlynarczyk

"Everyone has his day, and some days last longer than others."

— Winston Churchill

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-10882-91.

DEENLAH FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, PLAINTIFF, VS EDWARD BLASZCZAK A/K/A EDWARD P. BLASZCZAK, ET UX, ET ALB, DEFENDANTS.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, the 16TH day of SEPTEMBER, A.D., 1992 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

MUNICIPALITY, City of Elizabeth, COUNTY AND STATE, County of Union, State of New Jersey.

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NEAREST CROSS STREET, Approximately 65 feet from Merrill Avenue.

There is due approximately \$93,200.53 with lawful interest from MAY 31, 1991 and costs.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Clerk's Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

HALPHRED H. SHERIFF

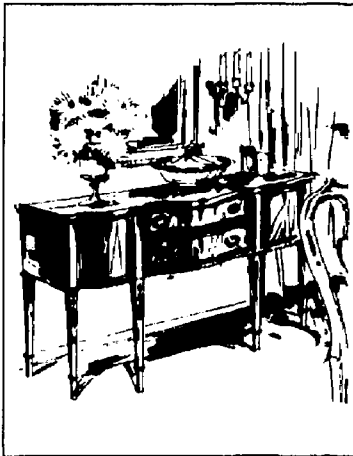
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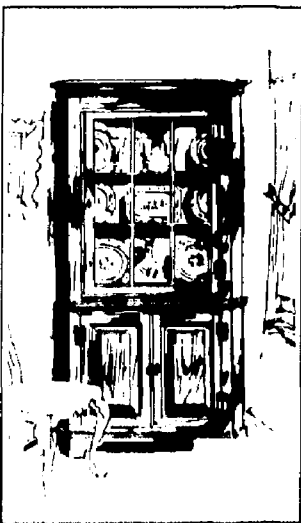
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## Obituaries

### Leonard Sanders, 99, Was Veteran of World War I

Leonard James Sanders, 99, died Friday, August 28, at John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison.

Mr. Sanders was born in Westfield, where he lived until entering the New Jersey Veterans Memorial Home for Disabled Soldiers in Edison in 1988.

He worked in the stock room of Diehl Corporation, a Division of Singer Corporation, for many years. He would have celebrated his 100th

birthday Monday, August 31. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Mr. Sanders was a member of the Mountside Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Mountside American Legion.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Tuesday, September 1, at McCricken Home for Funerals in South Plainfield.

September 3, 1992

### Mrs. Frederick E. Beltram, 82, Was Leader of Girl Scouts

Mrs. Frederick E. (Marion Drew) Beltram, 82, of Old Town, Florida, a Girl Scout and Cub Scout leader who once resided in the town, died on Sunday, August 16, at Shands Hospital in Gainesville.

Mrs. Beltram was born in La Grange, Illinois, and had lived in Westfield before moving to Panwood in 1941. She moved in 1963 to Sebastian, Florida, and since 1982 had resided in Old Town.

She had graduated in 1931 from the New Jersey College for Women, now Douglass College.

Mrs. Beltram had belonged to the Panwood College Women's Club and had taught Sunday School classes at the Panwood Presbyterian Church, of which he was an active member.

Her first husband, Robert H. Wood, died in 1949.

Surviving, in addition to her second husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Judith W. Wussler of Scotch Plains; two sons, Kenneth D. Wood of Houston and Thomas H. Wood of Archer, Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Flesman of Jacksonville, Florida and Mrs. Gladys Hast of Pittsburgh; a brother, Glen G. Drew of Spring Hill, Florida, and six grandchildren.

A service in the memory of Mrs. Beltram was held Saturday, August 29, in the Panwood Presbyterian Church.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Special Music Fund of the Panwood Presbyterian Church.

September 3, 1992

### Mrs. Caffrey, 80, Former Owner Of Reliable Answering Service

Mrs. Eugene (Teresa J.) Caffrey, 80, a former Westfield resident, died in Venice, Florida, Tuesday, August 11.

She was born October 6, 1911 in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, immigrated to New York City with her parents during World War I and settled in the Jersey suburbs during the depression of the early 1930's.

At that time she worked for Liggett's Drug Store which is now Westfield Drugs on the corner of Elm and Broad Streets.

In 1958 she moved to Westfield

with her family to purchase Reliable Answering Service. She operated this business until her retirement to Venice in 1972.

Survivors include her husband, Eugene Caffrey, at the Southwest Florida Retirement Center in Venice; two sons, Eugene Caffrey, Jr. of Philadelphia and Patrick Caffrey; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Seader of Westfield, and four grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to Emmaus Shelter for Homeless Men, 2027 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10035.

September 3, 1992

### Mrs. Raymond E. Boerner, Hosted Children's Radio Show

Mrs. Raymond E. (Katharine W. West) Boerner of Reading, Massachusetts, formerly of Westfield, died

suddenly at her home on Wednesday, August 19.

Born in New York City, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Converse D. West.

Mrs. Boerner had been raised in Montclair and graduated from Kent Place School in Summit in 1931. She received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York in 1935 and a Master's Degree in Library Science from Columbia University in New York City in 1939.

Mrs. Boerner had worked in the Children's Library in the New York City Public Library on 42nd Street in Manhattan until 1948.

During those years she also broadcast a radio show called "Children's Story Hour" during which she told children's stories.

Mrs. Boerner was married to her husband for 32 years until his death in 1977.

She had been a resident of Cranford from 1948 to 1958 and of Westfield from 1958 to 1983, when she moved to Reading, Massachusetts. She had worked for 18 years as a reference librarian at the Millburn Public Library and retired shortly before moving to Massachusetts.

Mrs. Boerner is a member of the First Congregational Church in Reading and had served on various committees there.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Eileen B. Patch, and two grandsons, Gregory M. and Timothy B. Patch, all of Reading; a sister, Mrs. Mildred W. Nitchie of Lexington, two nieces and one nephew.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, August 22, in the First Congregational Church in Reading, followed by a committal service at Charles Lawn Cemetery in Reading.

September 3, 1992

## David Jackson Headed Croll-Reynolds in Town

David H. Jackson, 93, of Millburn, a chemical engineer and head of a company, died Friday, August 28, in his home.

Memorial services were held Monday, August 31, in the Community Congregational Church of Short Hills.

Arrangements were handled by the Burroughs, Kohr & Dangler Funeral Home in Summit.

Mr. Jackson, a World War I Army veteran, had been President and Chairman of the Board of Croll-Reynolds Inc. of Westfield, where he worked for 40 years before retiring in 1973. He invented and held many patents in chemical industrial vacuum processing.

He was a 1917 graduate of Guilford College in North Carolina with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemical Engineering and received a master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1920.

Mr. Jackson was a charter member of the Community Congregational Church, a fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and a member of the American Chemical Society and the Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit.

Born in Milledgeville, Georgia, he

### More Obituaries On Pages 10 and 14

had lived in Short Hills for many years before moving to Millburn six years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Helen Spiegel, Mrs. Janet D'Archangelo and Miss Sara A. Jackson; a son, David B. Jackson, 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

September 3, 1992

### Day Care Center Sets Clothing Sale

The third annual children's clothing sale sponsored by the Westfield Day Care Center Auxiliary will be held on Friday, October 16, and Saturday, October 17, at the Presbyterian Church in the upper level of Westminster Hall at 140 Mountain Avenue, Westfield, announced Mrs. Sally Hedberg and Mrs. Anne Wischusen, Co-Chairmen of the sale.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. on both days, and proceeds will benefit the Day Care Center and the Infant Center.

Donations of outgrown children's clothing, sizes infant through 14, may be dropped off at the center on Tuesday, October 13, and Thursday, October 15, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

If residents wishing to donate clothing are unable to store items until drop-off dates, they may contact auxiliary volunteers or the center by telephoning 232-6717 to make other arrangements.

### Parkinson's Society Meets Wednesday

The monthly meeting of the Parkinson's Society of Central New Jersey will be held on Wednesday, September 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Coachman Inn in Cranford.

The guest speaker will be Francis Ewell of Public Service Electric and Gas Company. His topic will be "Caregiving for the Homebound."

The meeting is open to the public. For further information, please telephone 232-3762 or 272-9116.

## police blotter..

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

• A Shackamaxon Drive resident reported that someone burglarized his home.

• A Knollwood Terrace resident reported someone damaged his parked vehicle.

• A woman from a Kenilworth construction firm reported the theft of construction material from a building site on Azalea Trail.

• Jack T. Hall of Livingston Street was arrested for a contempt of court warrant and held in lieu of \$250 bail.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

• Ronald Pecina of 880 Dorian Road was arrested on a fugitive warrant from Long Beach Township. Bail was posted.

• The theft of inspection stickers from the Motor Vehicle Station in Westfield

was reported.

• A restaurant owner in Westfield reported he was harassed by an ex-employee.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

• A resident of Winchester Way reported vandalism to his vehicle.

• A Maryland Street woman reported her vehicle was damaged by vandals.

• A Doris Parkway woman reported the theft of a bonsai tree from her front yard.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

• A Cacciola Place woman reported she was assaulted by an unknown male.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 31

• A Downer Street resident reported that the window on his vehicle was broken by an unknown individual.



## fire calls....

### MONDAY, AUGUST 24

• Seven hundred block of Woodland Avenue, odor of smoke in basement caused by faulty transformer.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

• Roosevelt Intermediate School, alarm system activation.

• Three hundred block of North Avenue East, car leaking gasoline.

• One hundred block of Genesee Trail, smoke condition in attic caused by overheated fan motor.

• One hundred block of Nelson Place, removed an animal from house.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

• Wilson Elementary School, alarm system trouble signal.

• Four hundred block of Hillcrest Avenue, alarm system activation.

• Westfield Senior Citizens, alarm system activation.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

• Fifteen hundred block of Railway Avenue, primary power line down in roadway.

• One hundred block of Elm Street, odor of gas.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

• One hundred block of Prospect Street, alarm system activation.

• Westfield Senior High School, alarm system activation.

• Four hundred block of North Avenue West, alarm system activation.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

• Six hundred block of Fairfield Circle, arcing wire.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

• Westfield Senior Citizens, smoke condition from unattended cooking.

• Two hundred block of East Broad Street, alarm system activation.

## Thomas M. Gallagher, 59, Taught At County College, World War II Veteran

A Mass for Thomas M. Gallagher, 59, of Westfield, was offered yesterday, Wednesday, September 2, in the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church of Westfield.

Arrangements were handled by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad Street, Westfield.

Mr. Gallagher died Sunday, August 30, in the Overlook Hospital in Summit.

He was an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the Union County College in Cranford for 22 years. He received a bachelor of arts degree in 1959 and a master's degree in 1970 from St. John's University.

Mr. Gallagher served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He had been President of Union County Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in South Ozone Park, New York until he moved to Westfield in 1975.

Surviving are a son, Thomas P. Gallagher; a daughter, Miss Susan C. Gallagher; four brothers, John J., Cornelius F., Vincent J. and Joseph Gallagher, and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret McGuire, Mrs. Jane M. Dorfinger and Mrs. Eileen Seitz.

September 3, 1992

"The liberty of the press is indeed essential to the nature of a free state, but this consists in laying no previous restraints upon publications, and not in freedom from censure for criminal matter when published."

— Sir William Blackstone

The great advantage of a hotel is that it's a refuge from home life.

— George Bernard Shaw



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## SPORTS

FALL 1992  
Sports  
Schedule  
WESTFIELD

## SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Westfield, N.J.

GARY KEHLER

Director of Athletics

SANDRA MAMARY

Athletic Trainer

ROBERT PETIK

Principal

## VARSITY FOOTBALL

Recreation Field		
Sept 26	Sat	Keamy A 1:30 PM
Oct 2	Sat	Union H 1:30 PM
Oct 10	Sat	Union H 1:30 PM
Oct 17	Sat	Scotch Plains H 1:30 PM
Oct 24	Sat	East Side H 1:30 PM
Oct 31	Sat	Rahway A 1:30 PM
Nov 7	Sat	Elizabeth H 1:30 PM
Nov 14	Sat	Linden A 1:30 PM
Nov 28	Thurs	Plainfield A 11:00 AM

Head Coach: Ed Tranchina

Assoc. Coach: Ron Bamer

Asst. Coaches: Bill Mallon, Ed Reese

## JV FOOTBALL

AT RECREATION FIELD		
Oct 5	Mon	Irvington A 3:45 PM
Oct 12	Mon	Union A 3:45 PM
Oct 19	Mon	Scotch Plains A 3:45 PM
Oct 26	Mon	East Side A 3:45 PM
Nov 2	Mon	Rahway H 3:45 PM
Nov 9	Mon	Elizabeth A 3:45 PM
Nov 16	Mon	Linden H 3:45 PM

Coaches: Joseph Marino, Shaun Chierewich

## 9th Grade FOOTBALL

AT Edison Inter. Sch.		
Sept 25	Fri	Keamy H 3:45 PM
Oct 2	Fri	Irvington A 3:45 PM
Oct 9	Fri	Union A 3:45 PM
Oct 16	Fri	Scotch Plains A 3:45 PM
Oct 23	Fri	East Side A 3:45 PM
Oct 30	Fri	Rahway H 3:45 PM
Nov 4	Wed	Elizabeth A 4:00 PM
Nov 13	Fri	Linden H 3:45 PM
Nov 20	Fri	Plainfield H 3:45 PM

Coaches: Bob Brewster, Bill Odenkirk

## BOY'S VARSITY &amp; JV SOCCER

At Tamques School/Tamques Park		
Sept 14	Mon	Wayne Hills H 3:45 PM
Sept 18	Fri	Elizabeth A 4:00 PM
Sept 22	Tues	Rahway A 4:00 PM
Sept 24	Thurs	Summit A 4:00 PM
Sept 26	Sat	Bridgewater A 10:00 AM
Sept 30	Wed	Union H 4:00 PM
Oct 2	Fri	Plainfield Varsity A 4:00 PM
Oct 3	Sat	East Brunswick H 10:00 AM
Oct 8	Tues	Linden H 4:00 PM
Oct 10	Thurs	Union Catholic H 4:00 PM
Oct 16	Sat	Montclair A 2:00 PM
Oct 13	Tues	Union H 4:00 PM
Oct 15	Thurs	Cranford A 4:00 PM
Oct 17	Sat	UCIAC A 4:00 PM
Oct 20	Tues	Union H 4:00 PM
Oct 22	Thurs	Irvington A 4:00 PM
Oct 27	Tues	Ramapo A 4:00 PM
Oct 29	Thurs	Scotch Plains H 4:00 PM
Oct 31	Sat	UCIAC-Semi
Nov 7	Sat	UCIAC-Finals

Head Coach: George Kapner

Asst. Coaches: Dave Shapiro, Marc Bost

## BOYS 9th Grade SOCCER

At Tamques Park		
Sept 17	Thurs	Elizabeth H 4:00 PM
Sept 22	Tues	Snyreville H 4:00 PM
Sept 24	Thurs	Summit H 4:00 PM
Sept 25	Fri	Bridgewater H 4:00 PM
Oct 1	Thurs	Union A 3:45 PM
Oct 3	Sat	E. Brunswick H 10:00 AM
Oct 8	Thurs	Elizabeth A 4:00 PM
Oct 9	Fri	Montclair H 4:00 PM
Oct 13	Tues	Keamy A 4:00 PM
Oct 15	Thurs	Cranford H 4:00 PM
Oct 20	Tues	Union A 4:00 PM
Oct 22	Thurs	Ridge A 4:00 PM
Oct 26	Mon	Summit A 3:45 PM
Oct 27	Tues	Ramapo H 4:00 PM
Oct 29	Thurs	Scotch Plains A 4:00 PM

Head Coach: Don MacDonald

## BOYS &amp; GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

At Tamques Park		
Sept 22	Tues	Union H 4:00 PM
Sept 26	Sat	Stewart Mem A 4:00 PM
Sept 29	Tues	Keamy A 4:00 PM
Oct 3	Sat	Shore Coaches A 4:00 PM
Oct 13	Tues	Plainfield H 4:00 PM
Oct 20	Tues	East Side A 3:45 PM
Oct 24	Sat	Watchung Conf H 4:00 PM
Oct 27	Tues	Irvington H 4:00 PM
Oct 30	Thurs	UCIAC A 4:00 PM
Nov 7	Sat	NJSIAA Sect. A
Nov 14	Sat	NJSIAA Group A
Nov 21	Sat	NJSIAA All Gr. A

Men's Coach: John Martin

Women's Coach: Thomas Honish

## GIRL'S VARSITY &amp; JV SOCCER

V - Roosevelt Intermediate/Rec. Field		
Sept 15	Tues	Pingry A 3:45 PM
Sept 17	Thurs	Randolph H 4:00 PM
Sept 19	Sat	Hillsborough H 10:00 AM
Sept 22	Tues	Rahway Vars H 4:00 PM
Sept 24	Thurs	Summit H 4:00 PM
Sept 25	Fri	Daytona Vars A 3:45 PM
Sept 30	Wed	East Side Vars A 3:45 PM
Oct 3	Sat	Bridgewater JV A 4:00 PM
Oct 6	Thurs	E. Brunswick H 10:00 AM
Oct 8	Thurs	Linden Vars A 4:00 PM
Oct 10	Thurs	Union Cath V A 4:00 PM
Oct 16	Fri	Hobart JV H 4:00 PM
Oct 18	Sat	Bridgewater Vars A 4:00 PM
Oct 19	Tues	Keamy A 4:00 PM
Oct 20	Tues	Cranford H 4:00 PM
Oct 22	Thurs	Irvington H 4:00 PM
Oct 27	Tues	Union H 4:00 PM
Oct 29	Thurs	Scotch Plains A 4:00 PM

Head Coach: Peter Giordano

Asst. Coach: Jim Giordano, Kathleen Hauser

## GIRLS 9th Grade SOCCER

Memorial Pool		
Sept 17	Fri	Randolph A 4:00 PM
Sept 22	Tues	Chatham A 4:00 PM
Sept 24	Thurs	Immaculata A 4:00 PM
Sept 30	Wed	Scotch Plains H 4:00 PM
Oct 2	Fri	Chatham H 4:00 PM
Oct 3	Sat	Memorial H 4:00 PM
Oct 6	Thurs	Randolph H 4:00 PM
Oct 13	Tues	Bridgewater H 4:00 PM
Oct 15	Thurs	Scotch Plains A 4:00 PM
Oct 16	Fri	W. Morris East A 4:00 PM
Oct 20	Tues	Immaculata H 4:00 PM
Oct 22	Thurs	Bridgewater A 4:00 PM
Oct 27	Tues	Chatham H 3:45 PM
Oct 29	Thurs	Snyreville A 4:00 PM
Nov 2	Thurs	W. Morris East H 4:00 PM

Head Coach: Robert Hotz

Head Coach: Kathleen Luckey

## TENNIS

Tamques Park		
Sept 11	Fri	Elizabeth A 4:00 PM
Sept 14	Mon	Keamy A 4:00 PM
Sept 15	Tues	Union A 4:00 PM
Sept 18	Fri	Union H 4:00 PM
Sept 21	Mon	Irvington H 4:00 PM
Sept 22	Tues	Watchung H 3:45 PM
Sept 23	Wed	Plainfield A 4:00 PM
Sept 25	Fri	UCIAC
Sept 28	Sat	UCIAC
Oct 2	Fri	East Side A 3:45 PM
Oct 5	Mon	Union Catholic A 4:00 PM
Oct 8	Thurs	Columbia H 3:45 PM
Oct 9	Fri	Scotch Plains H 4:00 PM
Oct 14	Wed	Shore H 4:00 PM
Oct 15	Thurs	Immaculata A 4:00 PM
Oct 16	Fri	Rahway H 4:00 PM
Oct 19	Mon	Cranford H 3:45 PM
Oct 20	Tues	Summit H 3:45 PM
Oct 21	Wed	Irvington H 4:00 PM
Oct 22	Thurs	Union A 3:45 PM
Oct 23	Fri	Keamy H 3:45 PM
Oct 26	Mon	Linden A 3:45 PM
Oct 28	Wed	Irvington H 3:45 PM
Oct 30	Fri	Plainfield H 3:45 PM
Nov 2	Mon	Union H 3:45 PM

Head Coach: Kathleen Luckey

## FIELD HOCKEY

Elm Street		
Sept 18	Fri	Middlesex A 3:45 PM
Sept 19	Sat	Middletown H 11:00 AM
Sept 21	Mon	Pingry A 4:00 PM
Sept 23	Wed	St. Mary's H 3:45 PM
Sept 26	Sat	E. Brunswick H 10:00 AM
Sept 30	Wed	Cranford H 3:45 PM
Oct 3	Sat	Elizabeth H 10:00 AM
Oct 5	Mon	Summit A 3:45 PM
Oct 8	Thurs	Union H 3:45 PM
Oct 10	Sat	Briarley H 10:00 AM
Oct 12	Mon	Somerville H 3:45 PM
Oct 14	Wed	Oak Knoll H 3:45 PM
Oct 16	Fri	Kent Place H 4:00 PM
Oct 19	Mon	Cranford A 3:45 PM
Oct 21	Wed	Summit H 3:45 PM
Oct 26	Mon	Union A 3:45 PM
Oct 28	Wed	Roselle Park A 4:00 PM
Oct 30	Fri	S. Plainfield V A 3:45 PM

Head Coach: Margaret McFadden

Asst. Coach: Nancy Carpenter

## GYMNASTICS

Westfield High School		
Sept 18	Fri	S. Plainfield A 5:30 PM
Sept 22	Tues	Union Catholic H 4:00 PM
Sept 24	Thurs	UnderSc. Plains H 4:00 PM
Sept 30	Wed	Union H 4:00 PM
Oct 5	Mon	Middletown No. A 6:30 PM
Oct 8	Thurs	Cranford A 4:00 PM
Oct 14	Wed	Columbia A 5:00 PM
Oct 16	Fri	Elizabeth H 4:00 PM
Oct 20	Tues	Daytona H 4:00 PM
Oct 22	Thurs	Roselle Cath. H 4:00 PM
Oct 27	Tues	Bishop Ahr A 4:00 PM
Oct 30	Fri	UCIAC A
Nov 2	Mon	Keamy A 4:00 PM
Nov 6	Fri	NJSIAA A
Nov 14	Sat	NJSIAA Sect. A
Nov 21	Sat	NJSIAA Finals A

Head Coach: Ellen Kovac

## Weekend Golf Results

**ASH BROOK, Scotch Plains**  
SIX-SIX-SIX: Front Six: Jack Melvin, Jim Blackman, Ted Langenberger and Bob Sanders minus 7. Back Six: Jack Melvin, Jim Blackman, Ted Langenberger and Bob Sanders minus 6. Middle Six: Curt Driver, Doug Miller, Lopo Torio and Joe McMahon minus 5. Yesterday: Front Six: Guy Mullard, Kirk Rhodes, Mike Cicciotelli and Joe McMahon minus 5. Back Six: Ron Regner, John Anstler, John Busicillo and Joe McMahon minus 4.

**HIGH-LOW PARTNERS:** 1-Jim Blackman and Ed Merkel; 2-Vito Burrell and Bryan Egan. **BEST BALL:** Jim Krimsauski, Vince Tele. **SKINS:** Saturday: Hole 2: Ron Regner, Hole 4: Jerry Grimmer, Hole 10: Jim Kelly, Hole 16 & 17: Ted Langenberger. Yesterday: Hole 4: Phil Taback, Hole 12: Mike Cilraro.

**CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP:** Championship Flight: Ed Merkel def. Curt Driver. Flight A: John Busicillo def. Vito Burrell. Flight B: Phil Taback def. Sam Cicciotelli. **BALUSROL, Springfield**  
SWEEPS: Saturday: Upper Course: Class A: 1-Ed Steel 70, 2-Skip Kelly 71, 3-Jerry Byrne 72. Class B: 1-Richard Runyon 71, 2-Bob Trech 72, 3-Bill Franklin 73. Lower Course: Class A: 1-Paul Suckow 69, 2-Wall Zimmerman 70, 3-Tom Ritchie 71. Class B: 1-Dave Blair 74. Yesterday: Upper Course: Class A: 1-Bob, 2-John, 3-Fred Gaerlin 72. Class B: 1-Scott Enkley 72, 2-Alan Pearce 74, 3-Ken Estbrook 75. Lower Course: Class A: 1-William Suffer 77. Net: Class A: 1-Bon MacRae 71, 2-Dave Lance 72 (match of cards), 3-Rob MacRae 72. Class B: 1-Steve Fischl 74, 2-George Lahr 75.

**FOUR-BALL:** Upper Course: Skip Kelly, Bob McCoy, Ralph Lovess 57 and Ralph Veys 70. Lower Course: Paul Suckow, John Hanke, Pat Welsh and Dave Blair 705.

**BETTER BALL:** Upper Course: Charlie Welsh and John Carlson Jr. 64. Lower Course: William Suffer and George Lahr 62.

**ECHO LAKE, Westfield**  
SWEEPS: Saturday: Flight A: 1-Rick Yarbnet, Dave Hall 72, 2-Jack McCall 73. Flight B: 1-George Yarbnet 69, 2-Henry Malzberger 70, 3-John Michaels 71. Flight C: 1-Bill Sweeney 73, 2-Ed Coe 74, 3-Pete Peterson 85. Yesterday: Flight A: 1-John Lanza 72, 2-Tom Trech 73, 3-Flyght B: 1-Robert Ruggiero, Bill Taylor 70, 3-Jim McGrath 73. Flight C: 1-Rick Smith 70, 2-Joe Bechinger, Harry Panagot 81.

**PRIZE FUND BEST BALL:** 1-Scott Mackenzie, George Mackenzie, Dick Gossley and Tony Vinch 60. 2-Bruce Nelson, Rick Yarbnet and Ralph Bennett, Bill Quinn, Dave Clare, John Farley and Jack McCall 67.

**PRIZE FUND BETTER BALL:** 1-John Michaels and Ed R. Rowland 65, 2-Pete Peterson and Rick Smith 67, 3-Gene Dervin and Henry Largey, Ross Burke and Jim McGrath 69.

**HUSBAND-WIFE:** 1-John and Gladys Michaels and Suite and Ellis Rowland 137, 2-Garland and Terry Camp and Mike and Elise Walnes 138, 3-Bill and Elise Rose and Lee and Anne Hale; John and Joan Lanza and Henry and Sue Panagot 140.

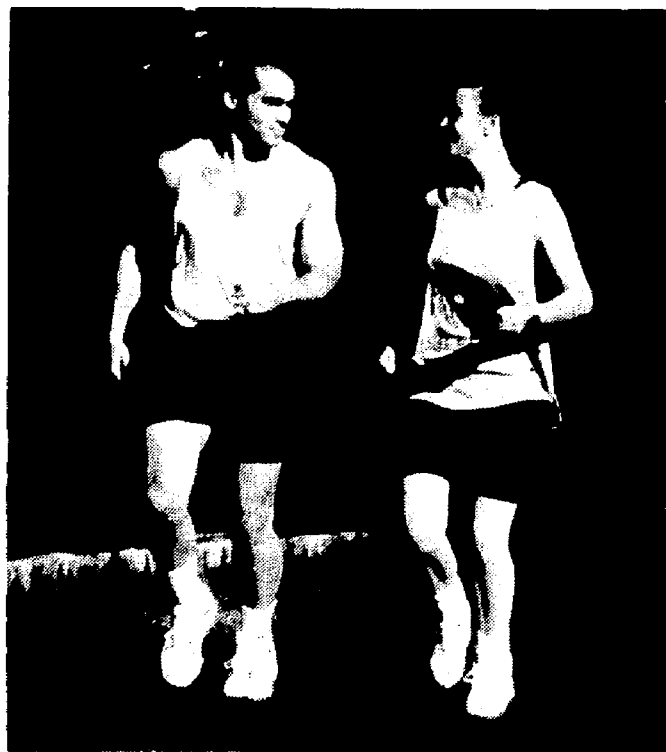
**PLAINFIELD, Edison**  
SWEEPS TWO BEST BALLS: Front Nine: 1-Dr. Fred Brun, Dr. Bruce Mulligan, Paul DeSesso and Bill Charlton 63. 2-Sherb Naulty, Paul Zolli, Brian Corigan and Terry Gallagher 63. 3-Tom Wolans, Pete Ventrella, Paul Diano and Tom Castrovano 64. Back Nine: 1-Dick Myers, Ed Reese, Jay MacNeill and Rob III 65, 2-Ed Welsh, Ron Kent, Jeff Kelly and Alan Deembele 70, 3-Chet Ring, Frank Edmondson, Charlie Gordon Sr. and Hank Friedrichs 70. Total: 1-Dick Myers, Ed Reese, Jay MacNeill and Rob III 133, 2-Sherb Naulty, Paul Zolli, Brian Corigan and Terry Gallagher 133, 3-Dr. Fred Brun, Dr. Bruce Mulligan, Paul DeSesso and Bill Charlton 134.

**SKINS:** Gross: Hole 3: Dave Coates, Hole 8: Dr. Bob McInlyre, Hole 12: Mike Stamberger, Hole 13: Jay MacNeill, Hole 14: Paul Diano, Net: Hole 5: Ted Vagel, Hole 9: Bill DeVries, Hole 10 & 14: Doug Vagel, Hole 12: Jim Lawler, Hole 15: Jay MacNeill, Hole 16: Sherb Naulty, Hole 18: Paul Thomas.

**MIXED VARIED BEST BALL:** 1-George and Barbara Haggar and Frank and Kathy Riller 124, 2-Steve and Beth Sullivan, Dave Coates and Kathy Stamberger 127, 3-John and Karen Sellick and Judge and Virginia Gaynor 130.

**SHACKAMAXON, Scotch Plains**  
POINT SPREAD: FLIGHT A-B: 1-Amy Weiss, Fern Jones, Dol Stokien and Lella Kay-koll, Flight C-D: 1-Gloria Silverman, Gloria Engel, Marla Weissberg and Myra Lippman, Charlotte Gordon Sr. and Hank Friedrichs 70. Total: 1-Dick Myers, Ed Reese, Jay MacNeill and Rob III 133, 2-Sherb Naulty, Paul Zolli, Brian Corigan and Terry Gallagher 133, 3-Dr. Fred Brun, Dr. Bruce Mulligan, Paul DeSesso and Bill Charlton 134.

**PRO DAY:** 1-Saul Fenchel 61, 2-Seymour Dixon, Charles Herman 62, 4-Dr. Herb Levinson, Jack Fleckner 64.



WARMING UP...Area runners, Mitch Danzis and Renee Davidson, get ready for Overlook Hustle '92.

Registration Underway  
For Overlook Hustle

Area runners and walkers can start getting in shape for the fourth annual Overlook Hustle, now that registration for the popular annual event has kicked off.

Fliers for Overlook Hustle '92, complete with registration forms, became available through the Overlook Hospital Foundation of Summit yesterday.

This year's Hustle will be held on Sunday, October 18.

Events will start at 2 p.m. in front of the Kemper Insurance building on

DeForest Avenue, Summit. Proceeds from the event, which this year is sponsored by the hospital foundation, will benefit Overlook's employee child care center.

Hustle events will include one- and five-mile runs, one- and three-mile fitness walks and a free health fair from 2 to 4 p.m. for athletes and spectators.

At the adjacent, hospital-sponsored health fair, free screenings for cholesterol and glucose levels, blood pressure checks and body-fat analysis tests will be available to those who have registered.

Awards will be given in a number of categories, including teams, and free newly-designed Hustle '92 T-shirts will be given to registrants while supplies last. A disc jockey, refreshments and a 50/50 raffle will be offered.

The city will close affected streets for Hustle events, and DeForest Avenue will be blocked off in front of Kemper Insurance building where the start and finish lines will be. Last year, approximately 1,100 participants and spectators attended the Hustle.

The fee for entries received before Friday, October 16, is \$10. Same-day registration on October 18 is \$15.

For more information, please telephone the foundation at 522-2841. To register by Friday, October 9, for the health fair, please telephone 522-2963.

Pool Splash Slated  
Tomorrow in Town

The Recreation Commission will host an end-of-summer splash at the Memorial Pool tomorrow from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. for all sixth to 12th graders.

This event will feature a disc jockey, lighted sand volleyball, swimming, water basketball and a cannonball contest with prizes awarded to the winners. Refreshments will be available at the concession stand.

The admission price is \$3 per person and you do not have to be a member of the pool to attend. All Westfield sixth to 12th graders may attend.

For additional information, please telephone the Recreation Department at 789-4080.

Senior Singles  
Results Told

Only five matches were reported for the period ending August 30, but four of them resulted in changes among the top four positions. The current standings are as follows:

1. Jim DiClerico (12)	7. Bruce Long (11)
2. Wally Hader (11)	8. Ted Moss (11)
3. Irwin Bernstein (14)	9. Dick Haesler (5)
4. Jody Dalton (16)	10. Dewey Rulnville (23)
5. Bill Ritter (11)	11. Lowell Duak (3)
6. Charles Carl (7)	

Tennis Association  
Mixed Doubles Results

The standings through Sunday night August 30, are as follows.

Please report all scores to Stan Karp at 232-2309.

1. Boyle/Karp	7. Aubrey/Aubrey
2. Goldberg/Dermanin	8. Long/Lung
3. Hickey/Hickey	9. Evans/Evans
4. Bernstein/Bernstein	10. Gibllaro/Gibllaro
5. Karnish/Karnish	11. Clevenger/Clevenger
6. Valla/Pizzal	12. Sarvetnick/Sarvetnick

Tennis Association  
Mens' Doubles Results

The standings through Sunday night August 30, are as follows.

Please report all scores to Stan Karp at 232-2309.

1. Moore/Power	4. Chlesu/Koppel
2. Barls/Lovine	5. Greenaway/Mitchell
3. Weitz/Moss	6. Zach/Weiss

## Nicole's Yoga Center



**BEST SHOT...**Robert Larson of Westfield is shown receiving his award as Best Golfer in the 10-and-under category in the Boys' Division of the Plainfield Country Club Junior Golf Clinic and Camp from Chas Sarlund, left, and Jeff Stalcup, instructors. Other awards in the 8-, 9- and 10-year-old category were presented to Kelly Doerr, Best Golfer; Ben Montalbano and Lauren Bowers, Most Improved, and Garrett III and Lauren Ritter, Ben Hogan Most Dedicated. In the 11-year-old category awards went to Marc Sabini and Whitney Kent, Best Golfer; Billy Freda and Jenny Myers, Most Improved, and Tommy Doerr and Kelsey III, Ben Hogan Most Dedicated.

## Men's Singles Ladder Results Are Announced

The regular season on the Westfield Tennis Association's Men's Singles Ladder ends at midnight, Labor Day, September 7. All scores should be reported promptly after completion to Bill Gottdenker at 654-4066. No scores will be accepted after 9 p.m. without exception.

All scores for matches and completed on Labor Day must be reported no later than 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 8.

The 16 playoff qualifiers will be notified Tuesday or Wednesday and must be prepared to compete a match each week until the playoffs are completed. Please refer to the

enjoy convalescence. It is the part that makes the illness worthwhile.

—George Bernard Shaw



Light travels 186,282 miles per second.

## Realtor Board Gives Tips on Interior Design

For prospective buyers, the interior design of a house is important.

However, a spokesman for the Westfield Board of Realtors says that the location, price and layout of the home counts more, since the interior can always be redone to suit one's personal taste.

It is much easier to add a bucket of paint to a house in the right neighborhood than to move a house painted the right color to another location, the spokesman added.

A professional interior designer has a trained eye and may be better able to transform well-loved and well-used furniture into a balanced, attractive scheme. On the other hand, money paid to an interior designer could be channeled into furnishings for the new home.

"If you decide to invest in the services of a professional designer, there are a few things to remember," Mrs. Pinky Luerssen, the Realtor Board President, said. "First, designer fees vary as greatly as doctor fees. Some work on a set rate basis, others work for a percentage of the total decorating budget. The first question a homeowner should ask a designer is the basis on which he or she charges. What a homeowner thinks is a rough estimate or a casual opinion of a room might be a chargeable appraisal for the designer."

When seeking a designer, homeowners should ask for recommendations from friends who have used one and have been satisfied with the results.

Also, if a designer uses the initials ASID after his name, he or she is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers, an organization of approximately 10,000 members nationwide. The society has strict membership requirements. To join, a person must have had extensive education and experience in the interior design field, in addition to passing a two-day examination, Mrs. Luerssen noted.

Homeowners who decide to do the work themselves, Mrs. Luerssen said, should do their homework by taking a tour of some furnished model homes, visit furniture showrooms, look through decorating magazines or pay attention to friends' and relatives' homes.

They should jot down ideas and compile a list of what they like and dislike in color combinations, arrangements and furniture, she noted.

"Another word of advice is to take your time," Mrs. Luerssen noted. "Successful decoration develops from

a carefully considered, long-range plan. Many homeowners wisely wait one or two years after they move in before beginning a major redesigning venture. This gives them plenty of time to get an idea of what they want to shop around for furnishings that will give lasting satisfaction."

"Keep in mind that rooms in your home must serve your living habits and those of your family. The design should satisfy your family's ideas of comfort, beauty, economy and ease of maintenance. For instance, if no one in your home enjoys house-keeping, stay away from small intricate accessories or white carpeting that demands constant cleaning," she added.

"However, don't be drab in order to be practical. Choose colors you like, not necessarily colors of current fashion. Collect samples that you intend to use in a room and study the combination carefully. If you still like it after a day or two, include the combination in your plan," Mrs. Luerssen said.

She advised homeowners to cut cardboard shapes in scale with their furniture and room size and to experiment with different arrangements.

"This is much easier than moving the furniture itself around. Remember some bare spots in a room are desirable — simplicity enhances beauty," she added.

"Above all, don't shy away from an interior design merely because it's unusual. If something works well for your lifestyle, then you've done a good job. The satisfaction of having your home the way you want it is what matters in the long run," the Board President said.

### Handicap Stroke

**Play Tourney Results**  
The Ashbrook Women's Golf Association held a Handicap Stroke Play Tournament on Thursday, August 27. Results were as follows:

**9 HOLES**

A Flight: Low gross, Margaret Hickey, 59; first low net, Eleanor Ricciardi, 35; second low net was Mary Zaczek, 34. Third low net, a tie between Margaret Hickey and Mary Huff, 37.

B Flight: Low gross, Fran Stoffak, 55; first low net was Fran Stoffak, 33; second low net, a tie between Mary Hughes, Pat David and Terry Wilton, 38.

C Flight: Low gross, Marion Brandt, 65; first low net, Marion Brandt, 39; second low net, Ruth Kale, 42; third low net, Fran Stoffak, 43. Low Putts: Nancy Jackson, 15. Chip-In: Fran Stoffak.

**EIGHTEEN HOLES**

A Flight: Low gross, a tie between Anna Chung and Jayne Don, 85; first low net, Juanita Trubilla, 68; second low net, a tie between Donna Cluse and Marlene Deane, 72.

B Flight: Low gross, a tie between Helen Brown, Andy Knudson and Audrey Young, 97; first low net, Peggy Bone, 71; second low net, Andy Knudson, 72; third low net, a tie between Helen Brown and Billie Warrington, 73.

C Flight: Low gross, Ethel Zelenowicz, 101; first low net, Ethel Zelenowicz, 49; second low net, Cynthia Shum, 71; third low net, Natalie Pines, 73. Low Putts: Kay Fordham and Andy Knudson, 28. Chip-In: Kay Fordham, No. 15 and No. 18, Andy Knudson, No. 5 and No. 11, Nancy Phares, No. 4 and No. 14, Helen Brown No. 1, Marlene Deane No. 15, Mary Anderson No. 10 and Donna Cluse No. 15.

\*\*\*

Do not mistake a crowd of big wage-earners for a leisure class.

—Clive Bell

Useless laws debilitate those that are necessary.

—Montesquieu

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Sand, 85, Active In Many Jewish Groups

Mrs. Julius J. (Sylvia May) Sivititz Sand, 85, died Tuesday, September 1, at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

Mrs. Sand was born in Wheeling, West Virginia. She had lived in Plainfield for many years before moving to Westfield in 1970.

She was a founder and an active board member of the Central New Jersey Jewish Home for the Aged in Somerset.

Mrs. Sand and her husband, who died in 1957, were among the founders of Temple Beth El in Plainfield, where they were active members for many years. She was a



**ON THEIR TOES...**Laura Todd, left, and Christie McGovern drill at Roosevelt Field, their new home for the season, as the Westfield High School Girls' Soccer Team readies for tough matches against Pingry, Randolph and Hillsborough.

## Results of Women's Ladder For Singles Announced

The following standings of the Westfield Tennis Association Women's Singles Ladder reflect matches played through August 30. This last reporting period concludes at midnight Monday, September 7 and will determine the final standings for the 1992 season.

Playoff qualifiers, those with eight or more matches, will be notified after Labor Day. All match scores must be reported by then.

1. Mary Earl (6) 29. Debbie Gately (6)  
2. Jacqueline Boyle (8) 30. Diane Fomen (8)  
3. Joan Pomer (17) 31. Emily Vermillion (8)  
4. Dolores Schmidt (18) 32. Anna Koos (10)  
5. Ann Hartman (8) 33. Mary Ann Mason (4)  
6. Clara Kamish (15) 34. Georgia Aquila (14)

7. Karen Dore (Sharon) (7) 35. Sheila Sanocki (13)  
8. Lilian Louie (22) 36. Susan Doyle (10)  
9. Barbara Kemp (14) 37. Jill Liss (16)  
10. Kathy Ostrowski (22) 38. Maryann Tolson (3)  
11. Carol Gross (17) 39. Ann Graham (13)  
12. Helene Wasserman (11) 40. Debbie Feldman (4)  
13. Barb Foley (17) 41. Marti Myers (4)  
14. Bev Aubrey (8) 42. Cindy Kraft (4)  
15. Karen Long (16) 43. Joelle Johnson (8)  
16. Beverly Ortol (11) 44. Karen Knapel (12)  
17. Andrea MacMillan (7) 45. Cherianna Cleveland (1)  
18. Diane Fleming (28) 46. Andrea McDermott (1)  
19. Carol Emilio (17) 47. Marlene Harbaugh (3)  
20. Pat Page (15) 48. Joanne Korn (8)  
21. Tucker Trimble (14) 49. Jackie Yudd (8)  
22. Paula Long (21) 50. Linda Gilligan (3)  
23. Kathy Marahan (16) 51. Gloria Schepers (2)  
24. Monica Gundrum (16) 52. Diane Edkins (2)  
25. Karen Boehm (6) 53. Michi Krueger (2)  
26. Genny Shineman (33) 54. Norrie Greenaway (1)  
27. Sheila O'Donnell (17) 55. Leslie Chenoweth (4)  
28. Marcia Talbot (7) 56. Kathy Fitzpatrick (0)

Table tennis, or ping pong, developed in England during the late 1800s.



**TOP SWIMMERS...**The Aquanaut Pin recently was earned by all of the Webelos in Pack No. 79 of Tamaqueas School. The boys had to pass a swimming test and complete a variety of exercises in the pool. From left to right, the Cub Scouts, are: James Broadbent, Sam Fleder, Yuri Sigal, Steve Treut, Michael Plummer, Frank Pepe, Paul Kolterjohn, Steve Cusimano and Michael Wlazlo.

## Activities, Areas For Attention School Board Topic

Activities and areas to which the Westfield Board of Education and school administration will give special attention during the next academic year will be discussed at a special meeting of the School Board at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 8, in the Board Meeting Room at 302 Elm Street.

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Mark C. Smith, will present major initiatives for the new school year during his report to the school board and public.

The meeting will be first school board session for Robert Rader — the school district's new Assistant Superintendent for Business and Board Secretary. Dr. Rader came to Westfield September 1 from the Princeton Regional School District. He replaces Dr. William J. Foley, now superintendent of schools in Marlboro.

Tuesday's school board meeting, which was originally scheduled as a committee of the whole meeting on September 1, was changed to September 8, so parents interested in attending school board meetings would have the opportunity to remain at home with the children on the night before school was scheduled to open for the next academic year.

The meeting was changed from a committee of the whole meeting to a special meeting to enable the Board of Education to act on staff appointments necessitated by enrollment increases in several elementary schools.

The special meeting is open to the public, with time allotted for public questions and comments.

He never had to tell a first handout, and you don't fear being detected by any subsequent work.

George D. Prentiss

# SUMMER '92 CLOSEOUT!

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2-dr. Coupe, 4.9L SPFI 8-cyl., auto. trans. w/OD, pwr. strng./brks./winds./locks/trunk rel./seats/ant., AIR, AM/FM Stereo cassette, tilt/cruise, rr. delcog., sealing pkg., auto. day/night mirr., console, lthr. int. VIN #NUG27089. MSRP: \$34,572. Monthly pmt. based on 30-mo. closed-end lease w/ \$34,572. plus tax, \$1,560 down, 1st pmt. plus \$450 ref. 30pmts. of \$399, plus tax, incl. 12,000 mi./yr.; 15c/mi. sec. dep. due at lease signing. Incl. 12,000 mi./yr.; 15c/mi. thereafter. Option to purchase at lease end for \$19,395. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear. Prices incl. all costs to be paid by a consumer except for lic., reg. & taxes.

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**\$32,810** or **\$439** per month  
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**NEW 1992 BROUGHAM**  
Maple Red Cadillac 4-dr., 5.7L TBI 8-cyl., auto. trans. w/OD, pwr. strng./brks./winds./locks/ant., AIR, AM/FM Stereo cassette, tilt/cruise, rr. delcog., lock, pwr. trunk/pulldown, lthr. vanity mirr., twilight sentinel, rem. fuel dr., theft/deter. VIN #N11707550. MSRP: \$34,400. Price includes \$2,000 factory rebate.

**\$28,399**

**NEW 1992 COUPE DEVILLE**  
Lt. Beige Cadillac 2-dr., 4.9L SPFI 8-cyl., auto. trans. w/OD, pwr. strng./brks./winds./locks/ant./AIR, AM/FM Stereo cassette, tilt/cruise, rr. delcog., formal Cabriolet r', lock, wire whl. disc, Neutral lthr. int. VIN #N4211447. Price includes \$2,000 factory rebate. MSRP: \$34,070.

**\$25,995**

Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer except for license, registration and taxes.

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## Twenty-Four Properties In Hands of New Owners

Recent real estate transactions are provided by *The Westfield Leader* in cooperation with the office of Tax Assessor Robert W. Brennan.

The first set of names or name is the seller and the second set of names or name is the buyer.

The sales prices are those recorded by the Register of Deeds at the Union County Court House complex in Elizabeth.

An article similar to this one appears weekly.

Joel A. and Muriel Appelbaum to Geoffrey Gates and Wendy Devlin Gates, 100 West Dudley Avenue, \$450,000.

Roy T. and Diana M. Vella to Vincent A. and Patti A. Tomasso, 740 Forest Avenue, \$302,500.

Eric Tunis and Donna Grozdzak to Hiroshi Mino and Hui-Chin Mino, 827 Clark Street, \$228,000.

Joseph W. McNamara, Jr. and Josephine H. McNamara to C. Boyd Clarke and Margaret Aime Clarke, 545 Alden Avenue, \$425,000.

Roy Cross to Gregory Zellin and Katharine W. Nichols, 758 Prospect Street, \$160,000.

Edward D. Topar, Jr. to Arun D. and Sunita Koparkar, 301 Roanoke Road, \$291,500.

Joel and Lisa Confino to Gary and Linda Liebowitz, 111 Linden Avenue, \$360,000.

Warren S. and Beatrice Cluff to Peggy Nicholson, 510 Topping Hill Road, \$228,500.

Manuel and Anne Barreco to J. Scott Kephart and Deborah D. Kephart, 427 St. Mark's Avenue, \$275,000.

Valerie Felczak to Victor Bruno and Kathleen A. Murphy, 610 Fourth Avenue, \$125,000.

John P. and Lynne F. Oswald to James M. Spiller and Eileen Moritz-Spiller, 316 Wells Street, \$252,000.

Queen City Savings to Rock Bank, 801 Central Avenue, \$474,300.

Arun D. and Sunita A. Koparkar to Wai Kau Yip and Yuk Mui Yip and Ka Fai Michael Hung, 1005 Columbus Avenue, \$160,000.

Charles H. Bentz to Seth W. and Grant L. Babbit, 423 South Avenue West, \$285,000.

John and Denise E. Chambers to Larry E. and Lynda Leens, 611 Boulevard, \$395,000.

Gary K. and Linda A. Liebowitz to Peter E. Demers and Carol E. Barker, 620 Fairfield Circle, \$280,000.

Patrick Michael Gibbons and Frances Baker Gibbons to Darren Tietzworth and Scott Jones, 715 Summit Avenue, \$155,000.

James R. and Lynn R. Tavel to Edward Caminiti and Kathleen M. McLeod, 424 Grove Street, \$285,000.

Stephen J. Gliebe and Doreen Blanchard Gliebe to Robert J. and Susan V. Petrow, 421 Poe Avenue, \$335,000.

Tommy Yunnan Cheng to Robert L. and Kathryn A. Storcks, 106 Wyoming Street, \$195,000.

Eugene I. and Teresa Caffrey to Jane Mary Seader, 534 Hort Street, \$145,000.

Kevin M. and Kay V. Conboy to Steven and Lynne Pomerantz, 643 Hyslip Avenue, \$380,000.

Bruce E. and Marian Hartman to Howard H. Reichbach and Claudia M. Hudson, 18 Bates Way, \$300,000.

Fulton W. and Arlene D. Mason to Tomasz W. Glinka and Maria Ludwikow, 5 Tamaques Way, \$169,000.



**MUSIC MAKERS...**Low Gelfond, left, and Ralph Litwin will perform an Old Time Music Show at 1:15 and 3 p.m. on Saturday, September 26, at Trillside Museum's Harvest Festival at Cules Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. The Festival also will include a recreation of Morgan's Rifle Company and Lamb's Artillery, a parade by the Westfield Fire and Drum Corps, American Indian dances, craft demonstrations and food. Please telephone Trillside for more information at 789-3670.

## Extension Service Seeks Financial Program Leaders

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is seeking volunteers to become trained group leaders for group discussion during the seven-week Women's Financial Information Program this fall. The first planning meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 12, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The group is in need of volunteers to help with various aspects of the program such as serving as leaders, assisting in selecting speakers and becoming refreshment committee members.

Extension knowledge of personal finance is not required.

Leaders will be asked to attend two two-hour training sessions on Wednesdays, September 9 and 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. and to attend all seven class sessions, which will be held on Thursdays, October 8, 15, 22, 29, and November 5, and Tuesdays, November 10 and 17, at the Cooperative Extension auditorium.

The \$25 registration fee will be waived for all leaders.

During the first part of the training course, leaders will be given a manual and a 171-page money management workbook.

They will be introduced to the background and purposes of the program and will be "walked" step-by-step through each section of the course.

During the second part they will be given an opportunity to sharpen group leadership skills and learn how to

motivate a group to complete its tasks and how to handle different types of group members.

The program is sponsored cooperatively by Rutgers Cooperative Extension and the American Association of Retired Persons Women's Initiative on Consumer Affairs.

For further information about the program, please telephone Mrs. Ellawese B. McLendon, the Extension Home Economist, at 654-9854. Brochures about the program can also be obtained by calling this same number. The deadline for early registration is Friday, September 25.

## Cancer Caring Group To Start Meetings

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, in cooperation with the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey and Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, will offer a bi-monthly support group, "Insight," for individuals and family members that may be coping with a cancer diagnosis.

The professionally led group will be offered every first and third Thursday of the month beginning September 3 at the Jewish Community Center, 1391 Martine Avenue, Scotch Plains from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

For additional information, please contact the society at 354-7373.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting held August 11, 1992, and that the said Council will further consider the same for final passage on the 15th day of September, 1992, at 8:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

Joy C. Vreeland  
Town Clerk

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO.

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD CHAPTER 23, "GARBAGE AND REFUSE" TO MAKE NUMEROUS CHANGES TO ARTICLE I AND ARTICLE II DEALING WITH RECYCLING AT RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL PREMISES AND ADDING A NEW ARTICLE III DEALING WITH PERMITS AND RECYCLING DOCUMENTATION.**

**BE IT ORDAINED** by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield as follows:  
**SECTION I** — That Section 33-1 "Collection program established" be amended to read as follows:

**"Sec. 33-1. Collection program established.**

There is hereby established a program for the separation by the resident and the separate collection of the following materials from the residences of the Town of Westfield for recycling purposes. Except for leaves, provisions for which are set forth hereafter, such collections shall be made twice-monthly under the supervision of the town engineer and such recyclable material shall be placed at the curbside in suitable containers for pickup by the Town of Westfield or its authorized agents. All materials shall be clean and uncontaminated.

- (1) Aluminum cans.
- (2) Glass containers.
- (3) Newspapers.
- (4) Leaves, during the period September 1 to December 31 only.
- (5) Corrugated cardboard.
- (6) Steel (ferrous) cans.
- (7) Polyethylene Terephthalate (PETE or PET) bottles and High Density Polyethylene bottles (HDPE).
- (8) Mixed paper.
- (9) Used motor oil.
- (10) Roofing material.

It shall be unlawful for any resident of the Town of Westfield to dispose of any of the aforesaid materials for recycling, or leaves except by the methods provided herein for collecting and recycling such material by the Town of Westfield or a private person or organization. It shall be a violation of this article to include any of the aforesaid material, suitable for recycling, or leaves in the household waste collected by the private disposal services franchised by the State of New Jersey to collect waste from private residences within the Town of Westfield.

**SECTION II** — That Section 33-2 "Regulations Authorized" be amended to read as follows:

**"Sec. 33-2. Regulations authorized.**

The town engineer is hereby designated as the recycling coordinator and authorized and directed to establish and promulgate regulations as to the manner, days and times of such collections and the bundling, handling, location and time of placement of all materials for collection.

**SECTION III** — That Section 33-3 "Separation of recyclable materials from household solid waste and preparation for recycling" be amended to read as follows:

**"Sec. 33-3. Separation of recyclable materials from household solid waste and preparation for recycling.**

The materials described above shall be clean and unbroken and shall be kept separate from, and not mixed with, each other or with trash and household waste except as provided herein. Such materials shall be considered clean and uncontaminated if they have not been exposed to substances, or conditions, rendering them unusable for recycling. Recyclable materials shall be prepared for recycling as follows:

- (1) **Aluminum cans.** Such cans must be all aluminum construction, empty, with the interior well rinsed with water and placed at the curb in a reusable container. They shall not be placed at the curb in plastic or paper bags.
- (2) **Glass containers.** Such containers must be unbroken and empty, with the interior well rinsed with water, with any metal caps or rings removed and discarded. The labels need not be removed. Such glass containers are to be placed at the curb in a reusable container. They shall not be placed at the curb in a plastic or paper bag. No window glass, dishes, mirrors, pyrex or crystal shall be included in multi-family residences glass containers must be separated into clear, brown and green glass.
- (3) **Newspapers.** Newspapers must be tied in bundles not more than twelve inches thick and be clean and dry. They shall be placed at the curb without containers. No paper bags, magazines, telephone books, junk mail, cardboard or glossy papers may be included.

- (4) **Leaves.** Leaves shall be placed in windrows not exceeding two feet in height in the street along the curb or shoulder of the street. Plastic bags, tree branches and other debris must not be mixed with the leaves.
- (5) **Corrugated cardboard.** Corrugated cardboard shall be flattened if in box form and compressed and tied in bundles not more than twelve inches thick and clean and dry. The bundles shall not be greater than three feet in any other direction. They shall be placed at the curb without containers. No paper bags, magazines, telephone books, junk mail, newspapers, or regular cardboard shall be included.

- (6) **Steel cans (ferrous).** Such cans must be all steel construction, empty with the interior well rinsed with water and placed at the curb in a reusable container. They shall not be placed at the curb in plastic or paper bags. The labels need not be removed. No paint cans or spray cans shall be included.
- (7) **Polyethylene Terephthalate (PETE or PET) bottles and High Density Polyethylene (HDPE) bottles.** Such bottles shall be labeled "PETE or PET" or "HDPE," empty, with the interior well rinsed with water and placed at the curb in a reusable container. Only plastic bottles that have contained pourable liquids such as milk, soda, or detergent will be accepted. No squeeze bottles, plastic containers that contain hazardous materials, food containers, packaging or plastic wrap shall be included. Acceptable materials shall have PET, PETE or HDPE mark or the number 1 or 2 in a triangle imprinted on the bottles on the bottom. Both materials may be placed in the same container. Any caps or metal rings must be removed and discarded. The labels need not be removed. They shall not be placed at the curb in a plastic or paper bag.

- (8) **Mixed paper.** Includes magazines, direct mailing, glossy catalogs, coupon inserts, envelopes, color news inserts, sweepstakes forms, phone books (white page only), undelivered postal mail, colored notebook paper, school construction paper, real estate listings, colored letterhead paper, colored office paper, computer paper, photocopy and fax paper, mimeograph paper. Mixed papers must be tied in bundles not more than eight inches thick and be clean and dry. They shall be placed at the curb without containers. No newspapers may be included. Recycling of this material shall not begin until after January 1, 1993.
- (9) **Used motor oil.** Motor oil drained from internal combustion gasoline or diesel engines or unused portions of unused motor oil. Disposal methods for this material shall be prescribed by regulation.

- (10) **Roofing material.** Roofing materials include asphalt roof shingles, tarpaper, fiberglass insulation associated with a roof system and all other asphalt material generated in roof construction, roof removal or roof reconstruction. Disposal methods of this material shall be prescribed by regulation.

**SECTION IV** — That Section 33-8 "Separation program established" be amended to read as follows:

**"Sec. 33-8. Separation program established.**

There is hereby established a program for the separation by the occupant of nonresidential premises, including but not limited to office, commercial, industrial or institutional premises, and the separate disposal of the following material from such premises within the Town of Westfield for recycling purposes:

- (1) Uncontaminated, clean corrugated cardboard paper products (non-food containers).
- (2) High quality office paper including computer printer and white ledger.
- (3) Glass containers and aluminum and steel cans (in food service establishments, including but not limited to taverns and restaurants).
- (4) Newspapers.
- (5) Mixed paper.
- (6) Polyethylene Terephthalate (PET or PETE) bottles and High Density Polyethylene (HDPE) bottles.
- (7) Vehicle batteries.
- (8) Used motor oil.
- (9) Uncontaminated food waste in all institutional, commercial, and industrial facilities serving 500 or more meals per day and major food processors.
- (10) Uncontaminated roofing material.

It shall be unlawful for any occupant of a nonresidential premises in the Town of Westfield to dispose of the aforesaid materials, except by the methods provided herein for recycling such material by the Town of Westfield or a private person or organization. It shall be a violation of this article to include any of the aforesaid materials in the solid waste collected by the private disposal services regulated by the State of New Jersey and contracted to collect waste from nonresidential premises within the Town of Westfield.

**SECTION V** — That Section 33-9 "Regulations Authorized" be amended to read as follows:

**"Sec. 33-9. Regulations authorized.**

The town engineer is hereby designated as the recycling coordinator and authorized and directed to establish and promulgate regulations as to the manner, days and times for delivering such materials to the recycling collection point or points located in the Town of Westfield and established for such purpose and as to the bundling and handling of such materials, the separation of recyclable materials from nonresidential solid waste and preparation for recycling.

**SECTION VI** — That Section 33-10 "Separation of recyclable materials from solid waste and purposes for recycling" be amended to read as follows:

**"Sec. 33-10. Separation of recyclable materials from solid waste and purposes for recycling.**

The materials described above shall be clean and shall be kept separate from, and not mixed with, trash and other solid waste. Such materials shall be considered clean and uncontaminated if they have not been exposed to substances or conditions rendering them unusable for recycling. It shall be the legal responsibility of the occupant of nonresidential premises to deliver such recyclable materials to the collection location established by the Town of Westfield by regulation or set by the curb for pickup as the regulation may require. Recyclable materials shall be prepared for recycling as set forth in Section 33-3 for residential recycling. The materials not referenced there shall be handled by regulation.

**SECTION VII** — That a new Article IIIA "Recycling Documentation and Permits" be added as follows:

**"ARTICLE IIIA. RECYCLING DOCUMENTATION AND PERMITS.**

**Sec. 33-18.1. Recycling documentation.**  
All government, commercial, institutional and industrial facilities shall provide the Town of Westfield with documentation for all mandated materials plus any materials recycled which have not been mandated. Such documentation shall include information of the following:

1. Type of material recycled;
2. Location where materials were marketed or disposed of;
3. Weight of material; and
4. Name of the transporter(s) used.

Non-residential waste generators shall report in accordance with the following schedule:

Reporting Period	Date
January 1, 1992 to June 30, 1992	July 31, 1992
July 1, 1992 to December 31, 1992	January 31, 1993
All periods after December 31, 1992:	
January 1 to March 31	April 30
April 1 to June 30	July 31
July 1 to September 30	October 31
October 1 to December 31	January 31

Solid waste hauling companies, recyclable collection companies, and demolition companies operating within the Town of Westfield and commercial recycling facilities, including metal and automobile scrap yards located within the Town of Westfield, shall submit documentation of recycling activity performed on behalf of residents, businesses, institutions and governments in the Town of Westfield in accordance with the schedule:

Reporting Period	Date
January 1, 1992 to June 30, 1992	July 31, 1992
July 1, 1992 to December 31, 1992	January 31, 1993
All periods after December 31, 1992:	
January 1 to March 31	April 30
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CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Part-time — Make your own hours. Work either at home or in Westfield area for a publishing company doing a book on Westfield. Need sales and research people who are well connected in Westfield.  
(201) 783-0083

LANGUAGE TUTOR WANTED

Seeking tutor for Arabic.  
Call Michael 6-9 p.m.  
(908) 233-6682

HELP WANTED

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home.  
\$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs. +) or Write: PASSE-D3855, 161 S. LINCOLNWAY, N. AURORA, IL 60542

SERVICES YOU NEED BEAUTY CONSULTANT

BeautyControl Prods.  
Image Consultant:  
Color, wardrobe, skin care, make-up analysis.  
(908) 654-8206

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Exp. housecleaning. Ref available. Own trans. Call or leave message.  
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GUITAR LESSONS  
Professional musician/teacher with B.M. degree. All styles and levels.  
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INSTRUCTION

HOW'S YOUR FRENCH?  
Conversation practice. Small informal group. Native French prof. translator. Private tutoring also available.  
(908) 276-3774

STORE FOR RENT

1100 sq. ft. — 12' x 90'. Join Westfield bagel, pizza, Chinese, Mande's, produce store and many more. Active South Ave. location.  
(201) 366-0270

PSYCHIC READINGS

PSYCHIC READINGS BY  
DIANE AND JESSICA  
By Appt. Only.  
205 South Ave.  
Westfield  
(908) 788-8885  
All readings are private and confidential

UNFURNISHED APT.

Large, 5 room apt. near shops, NY bus/train. Laundry, DW. \$745 + util.  
846-3239

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ROSELLE PARK — 2BR, near N.Y. transportation. Heat and hot water included in rent. \$825 per month plus utilities. Security required. Call evenings.  
241-2029

UNFURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT

Scotch Plains Area — 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath in beautiful elevator bldg. Stove, refrigerator, DW + AC in each room. Close to stores and trans. \$825. Large 3 BR, 2 bath also available \$975.  
757-0899

OFFICE SPACE RENTAL

CRANFORD — Birchwood Ave., 1,300 + sq. ft. in attractive owner-occupied 1-story office bldg. Ample parking; separate entrance.  
Call Bill At  
(908) 272-0100

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. 8-15400-91.

CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., PLAINTIFF VS. SERGIO CABRERA, SINGLE, DEFENDANT.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of September A.D., 1992 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Municipality: Elizabeth.  
Tax Lot and Block: Lot 498, Block 5.  
Street address: 400 First Avenue.  
Property Dimensions: Frontage, 25.78 feet; Depth, 112.91 feet.

Distance from nearest cross street: 51.76 feet from South Fifth Street.

The foregoing description does not constitute a full legal description of the premises which can be found in Deed Book 358B at page 0591 in the office of the Union County Register.

There is due approximately \$98,650.40 with lawful interest from January 31, 1992 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH SHERIFF  
KARAS, KILSTEIN, HIRSCHKLAU, FEITLIN, KOPF AND BAIME, ATTORNEYS

CE-973-05 (ST & WL)  
4 T — 9/3, 9/10, 9/17 & 9/24 Fee \$135.00

PUBLIC NOTICE

above schedule.

**Sec. 33-18.2. Waste Generation/Disposition Permit.**  
Construction, demolition and road opening permits shall include information on the types of materials which will be generated, which will require recycling or disposal. Documentation of recycling or disposal shall be submitted to the permitting agency prior to approval of final inspection. Documentation shall be submitted by the permitting office to the town recycling coordinator in accordance with the above schedule.

**SECTION VIII** — All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict, or inconsistent, with any part of the terms of the ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent that they are in such conflict or inconsistent.

**SECTION IX** — In the event that any section, part, or provision of this ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid by any court, such holding shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so held unconstitutional or invalid.

**SECTION X** — This ordinance shall take effect after passage and publication as herein set, and in the manner permitted by law.

1 T — 9/3/92 Fee \$333.84

LOST JEWELRY

GOOD CITIZENS OF WESTFIELD!  
Retired (Jane Smith's) seamstress, 87, on social security, seeks return of family jewelry lost at Foodtown. Sentimental value.

Call or bring to Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 280 Galloway Hill Rd., Westfield, 232-8533.

GENEROUS REWARD  
NO QUESTIONS ASKED

Sportswriters Wanted

The Westfield Leader, Westfield's only hometown newspaper, is seeking writers to report on the upcoming Westfield High School sports season.

This is your opportunity to increase your writing credentials while earning some extra money for holiday expenses or college.

For information call Bob Faszczewski, Managing Editor of The Leader at 232-4407. Opportunities Available Now.

IS YOUR BACKYARD A JUNGLE?

Our highly trained crews restore overgrown trees/shrubs to enhance the health/beauty of your landscape. Call today.

FREE INSPECTION/CONSULTATION

(908) 851-0070/  
(201) 763-1123

ACCOUNTING

Billing/  
Payroll Clerk

West Essex Community Health Services, a small, rapidly growing community health service organization, is seeking an individual with a minimum of one year billing experience, preferably medical. Light typing and good phone manner required. We offer a competitive starting salary and benefits package.

Call: (201) 882-1616

or forward your resume/write with salary history and requirements, in confidence to:

Personnel Director  
West Essex Community Health Services  
122 Clinton Road  
Fairfield, N.J. 07004  
EOE/M/F

BUILDING FOR RENT

WESTFIELD  
Two A-one retail spaces. One 1,200, the other 2,000 square feet. Both in best downtown locations.

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Large lighted display case. 18 feet long and 8 feet tall. A-one condition.

232-4407

FOR SALE

YOUR CHOICE  
OF TWO SAFES  
Call 232-4407

Assistant Prosecutor Secretaries' Speaker

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, September 22, at 6 p.m. at Wyckoff's Steak House at 932 South Avenue, Westfield.

Michael J. Lapolla, the First Assistant Prosecutor of Union County, will be the guest speaker.

All secretaries, attorneys, members of the Bench and Bar and friends may attend every association function.

Reservations or information may be had by telephoning 654-4500.

Westfield Jaycees Reveal Schedule

The Westfield Jaycees held their first indoor dinner meeting of the fall season yesterday at the Westwood in Garwood. Philip Gentile, the Republican Union County Surrogate Candidate, was the speaker.

Upcoming events include the Sunday, October 4, Bicycle Tour, a Halloween party and a Christmas party.

For more information please telephone Dr. Kenneth J. Ciarrocca at 654-0566.

PUBLIC NOTICE

above schedule.

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**SECTION VIII** — All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict, or inconsistent, with any part of the terms of the ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent that they are in such conflict or inconsistent.

**SECTION IX** — In the event that any section, part, or provision of this ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid by any court, such holding shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so held unconstitutional or invalid.

**SECTION X** — This ordinance shall take effect after passage and publication as herein set, and in the manner permitted by law.

1 T — 9/3/92 Fee \$333.84

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR SALE OR RENT

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1,200 Square Feet in Best Part Of Downtown Westfield.  
Six Off-street Parking Places.  
Centrally Air Conditioned.  
And In Just Wonderful Condition.

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The Westfield Leader  
(908) 232-4407

50 Elm Street • Westfield, New Jersey



**READY FOR TOUR...** Westfield Jaycee President Robert Algarin thanks Pro Tour Cycles owners, Peter Vigilanti, left, and Frank Vigilanti, right, for their support. They have donated an off-road mountain bike to be raffled off at the Westfield Class Bike Tour, which will be sponsored by the Westfield Jaycees on Sunday, October 4, at Mindowaskin Park. The event will benefit the Westfield Police Athletic League, the Westfield Rescue Squad and the Jaycee Foundation, equally. The Jaycees have been granted a permit by the Recreation Commission to use the park for the day of the event, which will include music, food and other festivities. Pro Tour Cycles personnel will be on hand to help with cycle repairs and to sell helmets and other gear. For more information on the event, please telephone Mr. Algarin at 232-2225 or Chairman, Jeff Strrat, at 654-0433.

Newark Academy Launches New Year in September

Newark Academy in Livingston will welcome students to its 219th academic year on Friday, September 11.

An orientation program will start off the morning with small advisor groups for meeting teachers and peer leaders and an all-school assembly. Following a picnic lunch, students will attend each of their courses and return Monday morning, September 14, for the first full day of classes.

The academy will celebrate the new academic year at the seventh annual fall convocation on Friday, September 18.

Saturday, September 26, has been designated Parents Day and Homecoming '92. The schedule will include a morning program when parents attend their children's classes to learn about the curriculum and to meet the teachers.

The Homecoming celebration will include a picnic lunch followed by athletic events against rival, Morristown-Beard School, for alumni and their families, students and parents.

The academy Parent's Association will host a luncheon and fashion show at The Manor in West Orange on Friday, October 26.

This fall will see the completion of the Elizabeth B. McCraw Arts Center, an addition devoted to expanding the arts education program at the academy.

The new wing boasts instrumental and choral facilities, classrooms and sculpture and ceramic, drawing and printmaking, painting and photography studios.

It also will house the "Black Box Theater," an intimate performance space for about 75 people, and an art gallery for special exhibitions.

All prospective parents and students may attend an open house at the academy on Saturday, October 17, from 10 a.m. to noon. Parents will have an opportunity to meet the headmaster as well as faculty members, alumni and current parents. Students will view a special video presentation and have a chance to meet current students.

For further information, please telephone Fred McLaughlin, Director of Admissions, at 1-201-992-7000.

Founded in 1774, Newark Academy is a private, coeducational country day school with 500 students in sixth through 12th grades located on a 68-acre campus.

The school has a cosmopolitan student body representing over 70 communities in New Jersey and the counties of six continents. Its curriculum includes advanced placement courses in 16 academic subjects, humanities and English programs, six foreign languages including Mandarin Chinese and Latin, seven laboratory sciences, mathematics and computer science courses, fine arts classes and English as a Second Language.

Newark Academy is the only school in New Jersey authorized to grant the international baccalaureate diploma.

It takes a clown man to turn cynic, and a wise man to be clown enough not to.

Frankie Hurst

# Ninety-Four Per Cent of Graduates Will Continue Their Educations

Nearly 94 per cent of the 350 graduates in the Westfield High School Class of 1992 will be returning to school for post-high school study in September.

In a statistical report released this week, Dr. Casimir Jakubik, the Director of Guidance, outlined the plans of students who received diplomas at Westfield High School commencement exercises on June 24.

In the class of 350, 327, or 93.4 per cent will continue going to school, with 281 going to four-year colleges, 46 to two-year colleges, vocational, business and other post high school institutions.

Ten graduates are employed, one is serving in the Armed Services and 12 were undecided when the report was compiled.

"We are extremely pleased with the college acceptances our students earned this year," Dr. Jakubik said. "Our students have been accepted at 147 different colleges, including Ivy League colleges and universities."

Graduates in the Class of 1992 were accepted by a large range of colleges and universities, including Bowdoin, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Duke, Harvard, Mount Holyoke, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt, Vassar, Wellesley and Yale.

Of the 281 students going to four-year colleges, 33 will remain in New Jersey — 11 going to Rutgers University, nine to state colleges and 13 to private schools, including three to Princeton — and 248 students will attend schools out of state, as close as Pennsylvania and as far away as Japan, Great Britain, Texas, California and Michigan.

The largest number, 11, will attend Rutgers, followed by Pennsylvania State University, with nine.

Boston College, Lafayette College and the University of Rhode Island each accepted six, while Brown, Cornell, Villanova, the University of Vermont and the University of Delaware each accepted five of the Westfield High School graduates.

The Class of 1992's top nine students, each with perfect 4.0 averages, will attend the following nine schools: Brown University, three; Princeton, two, and the College of William and Mary, Messiah College, Trenton State College and Yale, one each.

## Senior Citizens Plan

### Niagara Falls Trip

The Westfield Community Center Senior Citizens' fall trip will be to Niagara Falls, Canada.

The trip is scheduled for five days — September 21 through 25.

Included in the package will be four nights of motel accommodations and four full breakfasts and dinners.

Some of the highlights of the trip will include: A cruise on the Maid of the Mist, a visit to Toronto's Eaton Center, a tour of Niagara-on-the-Lake, a visit to the Hydro Floral Clock and a visit to a local winery.

The trip is being planned through Golden Age Festival. Seats are still available.

Those interested may telephone the center at 232-4759.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on final reading by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting held August 11, 1992, and that the said Council will further consider the same for final passage on the 15th day of September, 1992, at 8:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

Joy C. Vreeland  
Town Clerk

### GENERAL ORDINANCE NO.

#### AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND

#### THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF

#### WESTFIELD, CHAPTER 13,

#### "MOTOR VEHICLES AND

#### TRAFFIC" BY ADDING A NEW

#### SECTION 13-3.1 "VEHICLES

#### EXCLUDED FROM CERTAIN

#### STREETS."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Town Council of the Town of Westfield as follows:

SECTION I. That a new Section 13-3.1 be added to Chapter 13 "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" of the Town Code of the Town of Westfield to read as follows:

"Section 13-3.1 Vehicles Excluded From Certain Streets"

Vehicles over the registered gross weight are hereby excluded from the streets or part of the streets described except for the pick up and delivery of materials on such streets.

Name of Street  
Sussex Street  
Weight  
4 Tons  
Location  
From Central Avenue to South Avenue, East

SECTION II. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

SECTION III. This ordinance shall take effect as required by law.

1 T - 9/3/92 Fee: \$42.04

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### INVITATION TO BID

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 425 EAST BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1992 AT 10:00 AM, PREVALENT TIME FOR THE RENTAL OF EQUIPMENT FOR PLOWING AND HAULING SNOW FROM THE STREETS, WALKWAYS AND PARKING LOTS IN THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD.

EQUIPMENT TO BE RENTED ON AN HOURLY BASIS WITH OPERATOR, INCLUDES DUMP TRUCKS, (TWO AXLE TANDEM) FRONT END LOADERS, BULL DOZERS AND GRADERS.

BIDDER MUST COMPLY WITH ALL PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 127 P.L. 1975 SUPPLEMENT TO THE LAW AGAINST DISCRIMINATION (AFFIRMATIVE ACTION).

SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE SEEN AND PROCURED AT THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN ENGINEER, PUBLIC WORKS CENTER, 850 NORTH AVENUE WEST, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS, IN THE INTEREST OF THE TOWN, IF IT IS DEEMED ADVISABLE TO DO SO.

EDWARD A. GOTTKE  
TOWN ENGINEER

1 T - 9/3/92 Fee: \$24.07

## New Jersey Colleges, Universities and Technical Schools

Rutgers, The State University

College of Engineering	Total	1
Livingston College		2
Rutgers College		8
Total		11

### Four-Year New Jersey State Colleges

Glassboro State College	Total	1
Kean College of New Jersey		3
Montclair State College		1
Stockton State College		1
Trenton State College		3
Total		9

### Four-Year New Jersey Private Colleges

Fairleigh Dickinson University	Total	1
Princeton University		3
Rider College		4
Seton Hall University		4
St. Peter's College		1
Total		13

### Two-Year New Jersey Community Colleges

Mercer County College	Total	1
Middlesex County College		2
Monmouth County College		2
Union County College		27
Total		32

### Business Schools

Berkeley College of Business	Total	1
Cititons Institute		2
Katharine Gibbs		1
Total		3

### Vocational-Technical Schools - New Jersey

Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing	Total	1
Four-Year Colleges and Universities - Out of State		

American International College, Springfield, Massachusetts	Total	1
American University, Washington, D.C.		2
Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York		1
Barton College, Wilson, North Carolina		1
Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia		1
Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts		6
Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts		4
Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine		1
Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island		5
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania		2
California, University of, Berkeley, California		2
Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio		1
Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.		2
Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio		1
Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina		3
College of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina		3
College of William & Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia		1
Colorado, University of Boulder, Colorado		1
Columbia University, New York City, New York		1
Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut		1
Cooper Union, New York City, New York		1
Cornell University, Ithaca, New York		5
Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska		1
Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire		2
Dayton, University of, Dayton, Ohio		2
Delaware, University of, Newark, Delaware		5
Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, Pennsylvania		2

Denison University, Granville, Ohio	1
Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania	1
Duke University, Durham, North Carolina	3
East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina	1
East Stroudsburg University, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania	1
Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania	1
Elon College, Elon College, North Carolina	3
Emory University, Oxford, Georgia	1
Evergreen State College, Olympia, Washington	1
Fairfield University, Fairfield, Connecticut	2
Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, Florida	1
George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia	1
Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.	1
Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vermont	1
Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina	1
Hamilton College, Clinton, New York	1
Hampshire College, Amherst, Massachusetts	1
Hartford, University of, West Hartford, Connecticut	1
Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York	1
Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts	2
High Point College, High Point, North Carolina	2
Hofstra University, Hempstead, New York	1
Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York	2
James Madison University, Harrisonville, Virginia	2

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### INVITATION TO BID

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, September 21, 1992 for the "THE IMPROVEMENT OF PALSTED AVENUE, BETWEEN SOUTH AVENUE AND HORT 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 1,250 linear feet of granite block curb, 550 tons of bituminous concrete pavement, and other related items. The successful bidder shall start construction ten (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 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 bidder with the required Performance bond in the full amount of the Contract, by a Non-Collusion Affidavit 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 the project, copies of which are on file in the office of the Town Engineer.

Two Copies of the Contract Documents, consisting of the following: All Bidders are required to add their bid amount to their bid and to include the additional amount to their bid, as provided in the Instructions to Bidders. This contingency shall be included in the Contract, the Performance Bond and the Labor and Material Bond.

Plans and specifications may be seen and procured at the office of the Town Engineer, Public Works Center, 850 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 so.

Edward A. Gottke  
Town Engineer

1 T - 9/3/92 Fee: \$62.22

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### WESTFIELD PLANNING BOARD

The Westfield Planning Board will meet on Monday, September 14, 1992, in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at 8:00 p.m. to hear and consider the appeal of Caldwell Banker/Schlotz Realtors, 284 East Broad Street, on property known as Block 410, Lot 28, T-1, Paragraph b, Sub-Paragraph 1, being deficient in parking spaces and Article 10, Section 1020, Paragraphs a and c, Sub-Paragraph 4, violating the rear yard.

Plans are on file for review at 959 North Avenue, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in being heard on this matter may appear with or without an attorney.

James B. Flynn  
Attorney for Applicant  
226 St. Paul Street  
Westfield, New Jersey  
Fee: \$21.93

1 T - 9/3/92

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### INVITATION TO BID

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 425 EAST BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1992 AT 10:00 AM, PREVALENT TIME FOR THE RENTAL OF EQUIPMENT FOR THE COLLECTION OF LEAVES FROM THE STREETS, WALKWAYS AND PARKING LOTS OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD.

EQUIPMENT TO BE RENTED ON AN HOURLY BASIS WITH OPERATOR, OR AN ELAPSED TIME BASIS WITHOUT OPERATOR, INCLUDES TRACTOR TRAILER DUMP TRUCKS, RUBBER TIED FRONT END LOADERS.

PROPOSALS MUST BE DELIVERED AT THE PLACE AND BEFORE THE HOUR MENTIONED ABOVE, AND MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CERTIFIED CHECK OR BID BOND MADE PAYABLE TO THE TREASURER OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD, IN THE AMOUNT OF TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$200.00) TO INSURE THE EXECUTION OF THE CONTRACT.

BIDDER MUST BE IN COMPLIANCE WITH ALL PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 127 P.L. 1975 SUPPLEMENT TO THE LAW AGAINST DISCRIMINATION (AFFIRMATIVE ACTION).

SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE SEEN AND PROCURED AT THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN ENGINEER, PUBLIC WORKS CENTER, 850 NORTH AVENUE WEST, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY BID, OR WAIVE ANY INFORMALITY IN ANY BID, IF IN THE INTEREST OF THE TOWN, IT IS DEEMED ADVISABLE TO DO SO.

EDWARD A. GOTTKE  
TOWN ENGINEER

1 T - 9/3/92 Fee: \$38.25

Johnson & Wales University, Providence, Rhode Island	3
John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio	1
Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania	1
Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania	6
Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania	1
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania	2
Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, North Carolina	1
Lock Haven University, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania	2
Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia	1
Loyola College, Baltimore, Maryland	2
Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania	3
Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia	2
Manassett University, Manassett, Pennsylvania	1
Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York	1
Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia	2
Maryland, University of, College Park, Maryland	1
Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia	2
Massachusetts, University of, Amherst, Massachusetts	2
Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania	1
Miami University, Oxford, Ohio	1
Michigan, University of, Ann Arbor, Michigan	4
Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont	1
Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania	4
Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts	1
Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania	2
New Hampshire, University of, Durham, North Carolina	1
New York, State University of, Albany, New York	1
New York University, New York City, New York	1
North Carolina, University of, Greensboro, North Carolina	1
North Carolina State University, Raleigh, North Carolina	1
Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts	1
Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio	2
Old Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio	1
Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Virginia	2
Pennsylvania, State University of, University Park, Pa.	9
Pennsylvania, University of, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1
Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, Philadelphia, Pa.	1
Pittsburgh, University of, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	1
Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island	2
Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana	3
Radford University, Radford, Virginia	4
Rhode Island, University of, Kingston, Rhode Island	6
Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, Rhode Island	1
Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia	3
Roger Williams College, Bristol, Rhode Island	1
Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pennsylvania	2
St. Anselm's College, Manchester, New Hampshire	1
St. Leo College, Saint Leo, Florida	1
San Francisco Art Institute, San Francisco, California	1
Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia	1
Scranton, University of, Scranton, Pennsylvania	3
Shippensburg University, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania	1
Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York	1
Slippery Rock University, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania	1
South Carolina, University of, Columbia, South Carolina	4
South Carolina, University of, Spartanburg, South Carolina	1
Southern Oregon State College, Ashland, Oregon	1
Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania	2
Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York	4
Tampa, University of, Tampa, Florida	1
Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas	1
Towson State University, Towson, Maryland	1
Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana	1
Utica College of Syracuse University, Utica, New York	1
Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania	1
Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee	1
Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York	1
Vermont, University of, Burlington, Vermont	5
Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania	5
Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk, Virginia	2
Virginia, University of, Charlottesville, Virginia	3
Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri	2
Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts	1
Wesley College, Dover, Delaware	2
West Chester University, West Chester, Pennsylvania	4
West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia	3
West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, West Virginia	1
Wisconsin, University of, Madison, Wisconsin	1
Wittenburg University, Springfield, Ohio	1
Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut	1
York College of Pennsylvania, York, Pennsylvania	1
Total	246

### Four-Year Colleges - Out of the Country

International Christian University, Japan	1
Glasgow School of Art, Great Britain	1
Total	2

### Two-Year Colleges - Out of State

Central Arizona College, Coolidge, Arizona	1
College of the Redwoods, Eureka, California	1
Dean Junior College, Franklin, Massachusetts	2
Lees-McRae College, Banner Elk, North Carolina	1
Northampton Community College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania	1
St. Petersburg Jr. College, St. Petersburg, Florida	1
Tobe-Coburn School, New York City, New York	1
Total	8

### Vocational-Technical Schools - Out of State

Ohio Auto/Diesel Technical Institute, Cleveland, Ohio	1
Post-Graduate Schooling	
Avon Old Farms, Farmington, Connecticut	1
Employment	

Total	10
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Total	12
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Total	1
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Employment	4
Armed Services	1
Sheltered Workshops	2

Class of 1992	
College Placement of the Top 50 Students in Class Rank*	

4.000	1	Princeton University
4.000	1	Yale University
4.000	1	Brown University
4.000	1	Brown University
4.000	1	Brown University
4.000	1	Messiah College
4.000	1	College of William & Mary
4.000	1	Trenton State College
3.993	10	Moravian College
3.959	11	Mount Holyoke College
3.951	12	Georgetown University
3.947	13	Bowdoin College
3.947	14	Harvard University
3.893	15	University of California/Berkeley
3.889	16	University of Michigan
3.886	17	Duke University
3.859	18	Cornell University
3.856	19	James Madison University
3.840	20	Purdue University
3.839	21	University of Virginia
3.822	22	Dickinson College
3.819	23	Duke University
3.776	24	Rutgers University
3.768	25	Cornell University
3.762	26	University of California/Berkeley
3.737	27	Bucknell University
3.732	28	Duke University
3.720	29	University of Virginia
3.715	30	Rutgers University
3.715	30	College of William & Mary
3.692	32	Pennsylvania State University
3.677	33	Dartmouth College
3.676	34	Princeton University
3.669	35	University of Michigan
3.666	36	Cornell University
3.620	37	Cornell University
3.619	38	Cooper Union
3.612	39	Brown University
3.602	40	Villanova University
3.595	41	Cornell University
3.593	42	Harvard University
3.584	43	Lafayette College
3.583	44	College of William & Mary
3.583	44	Ithaca College
3.572	46	Dartmouth College
3.549	47	Villanova University
3.544	48	Middlebury College
3.540	49	University of Michigan
3.540	49	Lafayette College



# Metric Debates Continues After 200 Years in Nation

Courtesy of The Smithsonian Institution "Let them eat cake," was the alleged reply of French monarch, Marie Antoinette, upon learning that her people had no bread.

Her words helped to spark the French Revolution of 1789 and, believe it or not, to usher in the age of the metric system.

In Marie Antoinette's time, French cake and pastries were made from sugar and flour sold in portions similar to English pounds and ounces. With the revolution, the new French government adopted a new system of weights and measures — using meters, liters and grams.

Marie Antoinette, who was put to the guillotine in 1793, never swallowed cake made from ingredients measured out in metric units.

Today, 200 years after its introduction, the United States is the only industrialized nation in the world which has yet to adopt the metric system. Japan, Germany, Sweden, Spain, Great Britain and Mexico converted long ago.

As recently as the 1970s, a major campaign was launched to encourage Americans to switch voluntarily. Fearing a decline in the nation's share of international trade, the Congress endorsed the metric system.

"The American public was reluctant to abandon its familiar weights and measures," according to a spokesman for the Smithsonian. "And not for the first time." In fact, rejection of the metric system seems to be something of an American tradition.

As early as 1790, Thomas Jefferson proposed the United States adopt a new system of weights and measures.

In 1795, a French government decree on the metric system was published in the United States. It was largely ignored.

"At the time," the spokesman said, "the most powerful people in the country were of English origin and they tended to favor units familiar to them."

By 1821, weights and measures based on English units had been established by the individual states.

Some people find America's refusal to "go metric" ironic in that the system was largely democratic in its conception.

"In pre-revolutionary France," the spokesman noted, "units of measure differed from place to place far more than in England or the English colonies of America. Local nobility controlled the size of measures, such as the bushel."

"Peasants, who paid rent in bushels of grain, wanted a fixed, national unit of measure because they believed the bushel kept getting bigger. French merchants also sought uniform weights and measures for trade. During the French Revolution, peasants rallied to the cry, 'One king, one law, one measure,'" the spokesman pointed out.

After the French Revolution, a commission of scientists from the Paris Academy of Sciences came together and developed an ingenious system of units for measuring distance, volume, weight, angles and even time.

"I don't think the masses who had demanded a standard system during the revolution had any idea the change would be as radical as it was," she added. "The basis of the new system was not familiar dimension, like the length of a human foot. The new unit of distance, the meter, was one-10 millionth of the length of a quarter of a great circle that passed through Paris and the North Pole."

"Metric units were also interconnected," she continued. "For example, units of one quantity such as length increased by power of 10, such as centimeters, decimeters and meters. The liter was the volume of a cube 10 centimeters on a side. One kilogram was the weight of one liter of water."

"No such simple relations exist in English weights and measures among units of length, inches, feet, yards, miles, or between units of length, volume and weight. In short, the French not only introduced national standards, but an entire system of standards. This system survives today, in modified form."

The designers of the metric system did not stop with weights and measures. Ten-hour metric days also were introduced. Hours were divided decimally. However, France soon returned to the well-established 60-minute hours and 24-hour days.

Americans stuck with their English units during the 19th century, rather than adopt a system developed, as mathematician Charles Davies put it, "amid the turbulence of a revolution by a committee of learned professors."

Nonetheless, a major push to adopt the metric system in the United States came in the 1860s, spearheaded by Assistant Postmaster John Kasson.

The Post Office was losing money through a complex system of fees required to establish rates for overseas mail.

Mr. Kasson and postal officials from several other countries agreed to a system of standard rates, with mail weighed in metric units. By 1866, metric units also were legalized for trade, though not required, in the United States.

Several distinguished Americans, including Joseph Henry, the first head of the Smithsonian Institution; F.A.P. Barnard, the President of Columbia University, and librarian, Melvil Dewey, established the American Metric Bureau in Boston and the American Metrological Society in New York to promote the metric system.

In 1870, however, a special committee convened to look into the matter of adopting the metric system concluded, "it would be difficult to

teach and American would prefer to retain units that had emerged from long practice."

"Moreover," the spokesman said, "American engineers were proud of standards they had developed on the shop floor. Some Americans also admired the time-honored English units because they believe they were linked to measures used in ancient Egypt and perhaps in ancient Israel."

At the same time, a few American instrument companies began making rules with metric scales and wall charts explaining the metric system.

Dewey, the inventor of the Dewey decimal system, promoted a range of metric teaching devices — charts, length measures, weights, scales and capacity measures. The American public was unswayed.

Over the same period, during the mid-19th century, a number of European countries adopted the French metric system and it was used increasingly in science, medicine and international mail. In time, it spread throughout the world.

In the 1970s, United States government officials planned a program of strictly voluntary conversion to the metric system that was to take 10 years.

Many Americans disliked the unfamiliar measures and, in the 1980s, President Ronald Reagan cut back on funding for metric conversion programs. Meanwhile, metric units had been widely adopted in some industries.

Today, the weights and measures of the United States remain a mix of several traditions, the spokesman noted. "Manufacturers began to sell soft drinks in two-liter containers in the mid-1970s, for example, and it has become standard."

American swimming pools illustrate the complexity of the national response to the metric system, she said.

"Both the length of the pool and the height of the diving boards often are given in metric units, for comparison with Olympic standards. However, the depth of the pool is usually indicated in feet and inches."

For advocates of the metric system, the cause continues. A Congressional act, passed in 1988, designated 1992 as the year that the federal government of the United States would convert to metric. A recent survey, however, indicates the individual bureaus are far from achieving this deadline.

"All science is metric," said the President of the United States Metric Association. "If we expect to be world leaders in science and technology, we need to teach the metric system to our children from an early age. Now they don't learn the metric system until they study hard sciences in junior high and high school."

According to the spokesman, what hasn't been accomplished during the 200 years of gentle persuasion may

well be occurring through immigration.

"Traditionally, new weights and measures used in this country have come from people moving here from other places," she said. "English, French and Soviet immigrants brought their systems of weight and measures. Today, most of the immigrants arriving in the United States are from countries which use the metric system, and they arrive with a working knowledge of metric units."

Slowly, she noted, this influx of metric-literate citizens may finally push the United States into the metric age.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**WESTFIELD PLANNING BOARD**  
The Westfield Planning Board will meet on Monday, September 14, 1992, in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey at 8:00 p.m. to hear and consider the appeal of Brand Travel Services, 204-206 Lenox Avenue on property known as Block 409, Lot 14D.

The applicant violates Article 9, Section 917, Paragraph b, Sub-Paragraph 1 and Article 10, Section 1020, Paragraphs a and c, Sub-Paragraphs 2 and 4, being deficient in that front yard is not 33' from street centerline, rear yard is not 35', minimum floor area of apartment not 600 square feet and no on-site parking provided.

Plans are on file for review at 958 North Avenue, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in being heard on this matter may appear with or without an attorney.

James B. Flynn  
Attorney for Applicant  
226 St. Paul Street  
Westfield, New Jersey  
Fee: \$24.99

1 T - 9/3/92

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-10131-91.

**FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE**, a corporation, Plaintiff, VS **RUSSELL KING, ET AL**, Defendants.

**CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.**

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, the 16TH day of SEPTEMBER A.D., 1992 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union, New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 657 South Park Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Tax Lot No. tax account No. 7-1280.

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 25 feet wide by 100 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the northeastern side of South Park Street, distant 75 feet from the intersection of same with the southeasterly side of Savannah Street.

There is due approximately the sum of \$50,295.16 together with interest at the contract rate of 9% on \$45,873.52 being the principal sum in default (including advances) from December 31, 1992 to April 9, 1992 and lawful interest thereon on the total sum due plaintiff and costs.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH  
SHERIFF

ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER & ACKERMAN  
FILE NO. XCM 25,851  
TELE. NO. 201-763-7788  
CX-938-05 (STL & WL)  
4 T - 8/20, 8/27,  
9/3 & 9/10/92 Fee: \$165.24

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**INVITATION TO BID**  
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, September 21, 1992 for the "IMPROVEMENT OF THE BOULEVARD, BETWEEN ATLIFFE AVENUE AND THE TOWN LINE, 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 2,150 linear feet of granite block curb, 950 tons of bituminous concrete pavement, 600 linear feet of storm sewer, and other related items. The successful bidder shall start construction (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 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 bidder with the required Performance bond in the full amount of the Contract, by a Non-Collusion Affidavit 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 workers the prevailing wage rates promulgated by the New Jersey State Department of Labor and Industry for the project, copies of which are on file in the Office of the Town Engineer.

This Contract will include a fixed amount of \$2,000.00 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.

Plans and specifications may be seen or procured at the office of the Town Engineer, Public Works Center, 958 North Avenue Westfield, New Jersey. The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any bid, and to waive any informality in any bid, in the interest of the Town, it is deemed advisable to do so.

Edward A. Gottko  
Town Engineer  
Fee \$67.75

1 T - 9/3/92



SIGN OF PAST OR FUTURE?...Many road signs erected during the 1970s were part of a nationwide effort to convert the United States to the metric system. Most of these signs have since been taken down.

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Sara Heller-Greco, 74, Member Of Community Center and Seniors Unit

Mrs. Sara Heller-Greco, 74, of Westfield died Monday, August 31, in her home.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Evangel Church in Scotch Plains, following the funeral from the Rossi Funeral Home, 1937 Westfield Avenue, Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Heller-Greco had been a bookkeeper for Greco Service Industries in Scotch Plains for five years before retiring in 1990.

She was a member of the Westfield Community Center and the Young at Heart Seniors of the Evangel Church.

Surviving are two sons, Norman Nunzio Greco and Anthony R. Greco; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Marino and Mrs. Irene Fasione, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

September 3, 1992

### Miss Josie G. Faust, 77, Was Retired from Cranford Firm

Miss Josie G. Faust, 77, of Westfield, died on Thursday, August 27, at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

Born in Brooklyn, she had lived in Plainfield for 20 years before moving to Westfield 11 years ago.

Miss Faust worked as a secretary for Rudolph Faust Inc. in Cranford for many years before retiring 10 years ago.

She had attended Pace University in New York City.

Miss Faust also had been a member of United Presbyterian Church in Plainfield, where she had been on the workshop group and call committee.

She also had been a life member of Day Star Chapter No. 81 of the Order of the Eastern Star in Brooklyn, a volunteer with Mobile Meals of Westfield and a member of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club in Westfield.

Surviving is a brother, Peter Faust of Scotch Plains, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held on Friday, August 28, at the Memorial Funeral Home in Fanwood.

September 3, 1992

### Mrs. Mauer, Retired Office Manager, Member of Seniors, Squad Auxiliary

Mrs. George F. (Helen V.) Mauer, a member of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church in Garwood, died Saturday, August 29, at home.

Born in New York City, she had lived in Westfield for the past 38 years.

Mrs. Mauer was office manager with Poier and Lindeman Co. of New York City for more than 25 years. She retired in 1970.

She was a member of Westfield Senior citizens and the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad Auxiliary.

Her husband, George F. Mauer, died in 1965.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Sally Pignes of Eugene, Oregon; Mrs. Rose Mary Westbrook of Cottage Grove, Oregon; Mrs. Ruth Blackwell of Oroville, California and Mrs. Irene Lucette of Uniondale, New York.

A Mass was said yesterday at St. Anne's Church.

Arrangements were handled by the Dooley Funeral Home, 556 Westfield Avenue, Westfield.

September 3, 1992

### Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, 82, Member Of Tennis and Fortnightly Groups

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, 82, of Lakewood died Monday, August 28, in the Harrogate Health Center in Lakewood.

Services were offered Tuesday, August 29, in the Fairview Cemetery in Westfield. Arrangements were handled by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad Street, Westfield.

Mrs. Anderson retired in 1972 as an executive secretary for the Bankers Trust Company in New York City after 30 years of service.

She was an honorary member of the Westfield Tennis Club and a member of the Fortnightly Club of Westfield.

Mrs. Anderson was a graduate of the Catherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York City.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. M. Lynn Hesse, and two grandchildren.

September 3, 1992

### George W. Lindquist, 81, Was Banking Clerk in New York City

George W. Lindquist, 81, of High Bar Harbor, Long Beach Island, formerly of Westfield, died on Friday, August 14, at his residence.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Lindquist had lived in Westfield before moving to High Bar Harbor in 1988.

He had been a banking clerk for over 35 years, employed by the United States Trust Company in New York City before retiring in 1974.

Mr. Lindquist also had been a member of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

Mr. Lindquist is survived by his wife, the former, Miss Charlotte Wells; a son, George Lindquist, Jr. of Howell; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Cook of Lakewood, Florida, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Thomas L. Shinn Funeral Home of Manahawkin with interment at the Fairview Cemetery in Westfield.

Contributions in the memory of Mr. Lindquist may be made to the Barnegat Light First Aid Squad, Barnegat Light, 08006.

September 3, 1992

The world's longest bridge, the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway, extends about 20 miles between New Orleans and Mandeville, Louisiana.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**AUCTION SALE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT, PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF N.J.S.A. 40A:11-13.

THE EQUIPMENT MAY BE SEEN AT THE PUBLIC WORKS CENTER, 958 NORTH AVE WEST, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY PRIOR TO SALE FROM 9:00 AM TO 3:00 PM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, INCLUSIVE. THE EQUIPMENT WILL BE SOLD "AS IS," AND THE MINIMUM BID TO BE CONSIDERED WILL BE

DESCRIPTION	MINIMUM BID
1989 Chevy Caprice 1G1BL5176KH190299	\$1,300.00
1988 Chevy Caprice 1G1BL5106JR172400	\$1,300.00
1988 Chevy Caprice 1G1BL5103JR172514	\$1,300.00
1989 Chevy Caprice 1G1BL5474LA148340	\$1,300.00
1989 Chevy Caprice 1G1BL5175KH190211	\$1,300.00
1984 Chevy Camaro 1G1APB116EN157931	\$600.00
1978 Dodge Van B11ADKK136525	\$250.00
1982 Chiptone Chipper #1359	\$200.00

BIDS MUST BE IN WRITING, ACCOMPANIED BY A SEPARATE CERTIFIED CHECK IN THE FULL AMOUNT OF THE BID, AND MUST BE DELIVERED AND FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK, MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 425 EAST BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY NO LATER THAN 10 AM, PREVAILING TIME ON SEPTEMBER 21, 1992.

BIDS MUST BE ENCLOSED IN A SEALED ENVELOPE, BEARING THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE BIDDER, AND MARKED "BID FOR THE PURCHASE OF AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT." BIDS WILL BE OPENED AND READ AT THE TIME MENTIONED ABOVE.

THE SALE OF THE EQUIPMENT WILL BE DETERMINED BY THE HIGHEST BID RECEIVED.

THE TOWN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS, IF, IN THE INTEREST OF THE TOWN, IT IS DEEMED ADVISABLE TO DO SO.

BY ORDER OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD.  
EDWARD A. GOTTKO  
TOWN ENGINEER  
Fee: \$67.75

1 T - 9/3/92

Send them

# BACK TO COLLEGE

with a subscription to

## The Westfield Leader

-- Serving the Town Since 1890 --

P.O. Box 250, 50 Elm Street  
Westfield, N. J. 07091

JUST \$14 FOR  
THE COLLEGE YEAR

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



## Exhibitor Slots Taken For Westfield Festfall

More than 40 local businesses and 25 non-profit organizations have reserved display space for Westfield Festfall, which will be held on Sunday, September 20, from noon to 6 p.m.

They will be among the approximately 300 exhibitors and vendors of arts, crafts and international foods, amassed in the Westfield central business district. Exhibitor slots now are fully booked.

The third annual Westfield Festfall will be sponsored by the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce and produced by the Advertising Alliance.

Participating local businesses, which are Chamber members, include: Accents Unlimited, Add The Finishing Touch, Adoption Travel Services, Ahre's Coffee Roastery, Attentions-West, Backroom Antiques, Beauty Outlet, Bonsall Chiropractic and Sports Centre, Brummer's Chocolates, Burgdorf Realtors, Coldwell Banker Schlott, China Light, Consignment Galleries.

Also, Decorating Den, Domino's Pizza, Dreams Come True, Greco Carpet Cleaning, Herrmann's Tropical Drinks and Franks, Interiors, Jajko Associates, Kids In Discovery, Landmark Management, Maria

Candida's Hair Forum, McDowell's, Meridian Nursing Center, Michael D. Galleries, New Jersey Workshop for the Arts and Nirvana.

And, North Avenue Chiropractic, Options Unlimited, Pickwick Village, Portasoft Co., Rorden Realty, State Farm — Christine Cosenza Insurance Agency, the Party Stop, Travel Time, Triple Check Income Tax Services, United Jersey Bank, Video Video, Weichert Realtors, Whitehouse Chiropractic Center, Woodfield's and World Book Education Products.

Last year, an estimated 30,000 people attended Westfield Festfall.

The Festfall area will be closed to vehicular traffic from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on September 20, for setup and breaking down of exhibits.

Pedestrians may enjoy browsing, eating and entertainment throughout the afternoon. The raindate for the event is September 27.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-12914-90.

CLEAR FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, VS. NORMAN MICIEWICZ, et ux, et al, Defendant.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, the 16TH day of SEPTEMBER A.D., 1992 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

MUNICIPALITY: City of Elizabeth.

COUNTY AND STATE: County of Union, State of New Jersey.

STREET AND STREET NUMBER: 230 Siles Street.

TAX ACCOUNT NO. 13-1399A.

DIMENSIONS: Approximately 25 feet x 130 feet x 25 feet x 130 feet.

NEAREST CROSS STREET: Approximately 100 feet from Gibson Place.

There is due approximately the sum of \$66,021.59 together with lawful interest from DECEMBER 1, 1991 and costs. And in the second place to pay to the following defendant, HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CO. II, the following sum of \$56,457.37 together with lawful interest from NOVEMBER 26, 1991 and costs.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH  
SHERIFF

HACK, PIRO, O'DAY, MERKLINGER, WALLACE & McKENNA, P.A.  
CX-942-05 (STL & WL)  
4 T — 9/20, 9/27,  
9/3 & 9/10/92 Fee: \$149.00

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-5011-91.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a USA corporation, Plaintiff VS. ROMEO DIAZ, ET AL, Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd day of SEPTEMBER A.D., 1992 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union, New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 40 Atlantic Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Tax account #5-13.

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 25 feet wide by 82 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the southerly side of Atlantic Street, 150 feet from the easterly side of Second Avenue.

There is due approximately the sum of \$41,186.04 together with interest as the contract of 13.125% on \$37,143.49 being the principal sum in default (including advances, if any) from July 2, 1991 to April 2, 1992 and lawful interest thereafter on the total sum due plaintiff and costs.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH  
SHERIFF

ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER & ACKERMAN, ATTYS.  
FILE # XCH 25,229  
TELE # (201) 763-7788  
CX-931-05 (STL & WL)  
4 T — 9/13, 9/20,  
9/27 & 9/3/92 Fee: \$157.08



He has left off reading although, to the great improvement of his originality.

— Charles Lamb

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2059-91.

CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff, VS. Jose Brito, single; Rafael Torres, single; Harrison Baking Company; Neil Rosenstein, M.D., Defendant(s).

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, the 16TH day of SEPTEMBER A.D., 1992 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

PROPERTY: THE PROPERTY CONSISTS OF THE LAND AND ALL THE BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ON THE LAND IN THE CITY OF ELIZABETH, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS:

BEGINNING at a point in the southerly side of Flora Street distant 100 feet westerly along the same from the intersection thereof with the westerly side of Spring Street, and running thence

(1) South 28 degrees 15 minutes West 100 feet; thence

(2) North 61 degrees 45 minutes West 25 feet; thence

(3) North 28 degrees 15 minutes East 100 feet to the southerly side of Flora Street; thence

(4) along the same South 61 degrees 45 minutes East 25 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

BEING also known, and designated as Lot 722, Block 8 on the City of Elizabeth Tax Map.

BEING commonly known as 1008 Flora Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

There is due approximately the sum of \$136,774.95 together with lawful interest from DECEMBER 1, 1991 and costs.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH  
SHERIFF

MERRI R. LANE, ESQ.  
CX-942-05 (STL & WL)  
4 T — 9/20, 9/27,  
9/3 & 9/10/92 Fee: \$183.60

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**INVITATION TO BID**

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1992 AT 10:00 AM. PREVAILING TIME AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 425 EAST BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY FOR THE FURNISHING OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS ESTIMATED REQUIREMENTS FOR SNOW AND ICE CONTROL MATERIALS.

PROPOSALS MAY BE DELIVERED AT THE PLACE AND BEFORE THE HOUR ABOVE MENTIONED AND MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CERTIFIED CHECK OR BID BOND, MADE PAYABLE TO THE ORDER OF THE TREASURER OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD IN AN AMOUNT EQUAL TO AT LEAST TEN PERCENT (10%) OF THE BASE AMOUNT OF THE BID.

EACH PROPOSAL MUST ALSO BE ACCOMPANIED BY A SURETY COMPANY CERTIFICATION STATING THAT SAID SURETY COMPANY WILL PROVIDE THE BIDDER WITH THE REQUIRED PERFORMANCE BOND IN THE FULL AMOUNT OF THE CONTRACT.

BIDDERS MUST BE IN COMPLIANCE WITH ALL PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 127 PL 1975, SUPPLEMENT TO THE LAW AGAINST DISCRIMINATION (AFFIRMATIVE ACTION).

SPECIFICATIONS AND PROPOSAL FORM MAY BE EXAMINED AND PROCURED AT THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN ENGINEER, PUBLIC WORKS CENTER, 959 NORTH AVENUE, W., WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY INFORMALITY, IF IT IS DEEMED ADVISABLE TO DO SO.

EDWARD A. GOTTKE  
TOWN ENGINEER

1 T — 9/3/92 Fee: \$38.25

## Recent Real Estate Transactions

Paid Advertisement



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 212 Ayliffe Ave., Westfield. The property was marketed by Tom Allebaugh.



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 213 Edgewood Ave., Westfield. The property was marketed by Sue Heller.



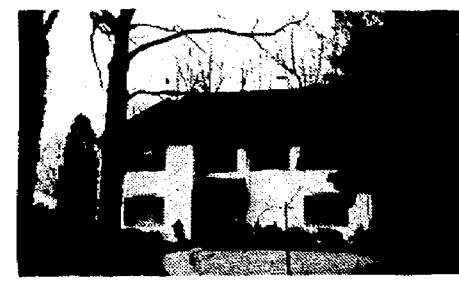
Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 303 Hillside Ave., Springfield. The property was marketed by Laura D'Angelo.



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 412 E. Dudley Ave., Westfield. The property was marketed by Dennis Devine.



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 403 Warren St., Scotch Plains. The property was marketed by Laura D'Angelo.



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 560 Lawrence Ave., Westfield. The property was marketed by Linda Parsons.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 240 Sylvania Place, Westfield. The property was handled by Bill Vorhaben.



Burgdorf Realtors, 600 North Ave. West, Westfield has announced the sale of this home at 111 Linden Ave., Westfield. The property was marketed and the sale negotiated by Lois E. Berger of the Westfield office.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the participation in the sale of this home at 19 Manchester Dr., Westfield. The property was handled by Sondra Share.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 102 Washington St., Westfield. The property was handled by Bruce H. Elliott.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 756 Kimball Ave., Westfield. The property was listed by Karleen Burns and negotiations of the sale were by Harold Carlton.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 217 Virginia St., Westfield. The property was listed and negotiated by Roz Alexander.

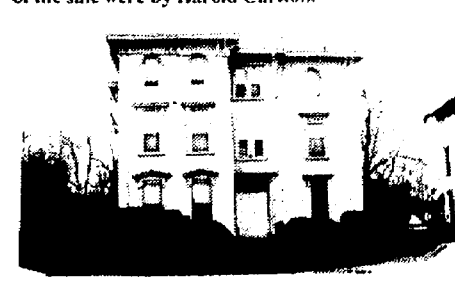
## Recent Real Estate Transactions



The office of The Prudential Alan Johnston, Inc. Realtors has announced the sale of the above property at 826 East Broad St., Westfield, to Mr. Ernesto J. Alvero, formerly of Rego Park, New York. The transaction was negotiated by Janet Tirone of that firm.



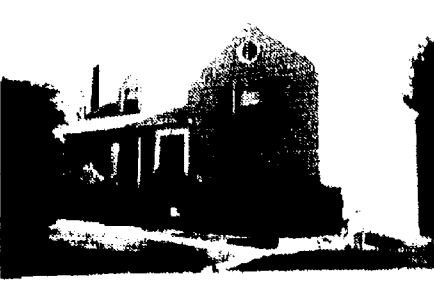
Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 33 Galloway, Westfield. The property was listed by Karleen Burns and negotiations of the sale were by Vivian Young.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 220-222 East 9th St., Plainfield. The property was handled by Vasy Honecker and Georgina Lekas.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 715 Summit Ave., Westfield. The property was handled by Kathy Shen.



The above property at 424 Grove St., Westfield has been sold to Edward Camilli and Kathleen McLeod, formerly of Edison. The sale was negotiated by Carol Tener of The Prudential Alan Johnston, Inc. Realtors.

PLACE YOUR  
ADVERTISEMENT  
HERE!



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 335 Woodland Ave., Westfield. The property was handled by Hyes Young Choi.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 23 Harwick, Scotch Plains. The property was handled by Ruth C. Tate.



## Taking Right Precautions Can Prevent Home Crime

"There's no guarantee you can prevent a break-in simply by locking your doors," Louis Sofianakos, a sales representative for the Automobile Club Underwriters Agency, a subsidiary of the American Automobile Association New Jersey Automobile Club, said. "You need to make your home look occupied especially if you're going to be away for any length of time."

Mr. Sofianakos, who works at the club's Springfield office, offers these tips to help fool thieves:

- Timers are inexpensive and effective. Use them to turn lamps and radios on and off at various times of the day and night in different rooms of your house.
- Light-sensing timers are good for turning outdoor lights and flood lamps on and off at dusk and dawn, making it difficult for thieves to hide.
- Use an answering machine or call forwarding to quiet ringing telephones.
- Have a neighbor pick up your mail, newspapers and other deliveries.
- Arrange to have your lawn mowed, walkways and driveways shoveled, if you're traveling in the winter, and garbage collected.
- Have a friend or neighbor park a car in your driveway.
- Notify the police if you'll be away for any length of time.
- Don't advertise your absence by leaving notes. Handle instructions by telephone or in person before leaving.
- Pull shades and draw curtains in the evening.
- Don't publicize your vacation plans in company or club newsletters. Thieves read them, too.
- Have someone house-sit when you attend a funeral, wedding or other commonly-publicized event.
- If you arrive home and think you've been burglarized, telephone the police from a neighbor's telephone," advised Mr. Sofianakos. "Don't enter your home or touch anything until the police arrive and investigate."

What about door locks?

### Equality Day For Women Cited

The Union County Commission on the Status of Women recognizes Women's Equality Day, which commemorates the anniversary date of the passage of the 19th Amendment in 1920 as well as that day in 1970 in which a nation-wide demonstration for women's rights took place.

Since 1970 the observance of the anniversary of woman's suffrage has taken place through marches, rallies, protests and educational programs held on August 26.

The Union County Commission on the Status of Women consists of 18 members. If you are interested in the commission, please call 355-1500.

"Some locks are better than others," Mr. Sofianakos said. "Dead bolts are recommended for outside doors, while double-cylinder dead bolt locks, which must be opened from both sides with a key, are best for doors that have windows. Use pin locks for windows and sliding glass doors. These literally lock the window or door to its frame so it can't be moved."

"Don't forget to secure basement windows, they're a favorite target of thieves. And don't attempt to hide keys under flower pots, door mats or on top of window sills. Keep track of who has keys to your home and avoid putting your name, address or telephone number on your key chain."

Mr. Sofianakos also pointed out crime can happen even while you're at home. Again, prevention is critical. He recommends the following:

- Keep valuables out of sight, preferably in a safe deposit box. And refrain from keeping large amounts of cash on hand.
- Don't display expensive items — stereos, bit screen televisions or musical instruments — in plain view through windows.
- Don't advertise recent purchases. Break up cartons and put them in a bag in the trash rather than outside the can.
- Keep shrubs and trees from obscuring windows and doors — they can become hiding places for thieves.
- Keep your door locked and never allow a stranger to enter your home. Ask for identification. Telephone the utility company for confirmation when someone wants to enter your home to read a meter or do repairs.
- Teach your children how to answer the telephone correctly and to never say "mom and dad aren't home."
- Keep your house locked while you're working in the yard. Lock up sports and gardening equipment and all tools.
- "It's always a good idea to change the locks as soon as you move into a new home or apartment," Mr. Sofianakos noted. "People other than the former owner or tenant still may have keys."
- You also may want to inquire about participating in or setting up a local Neighborhood Watch program.
- "Get to know your neighbors and the police," he suggested. "Be aware of what goes on in your neighborhood and report anything suspicious. Remember, you'd want your neighbor to do so if your home were being burglarized."
- "And make sure your home and belongings are adequately insured. Talk to your insurance agent about homeowners' or renters' insurance and about replacement cost coverage," he added.
- For a free home security tips brochure, visit the club's office on Mountain Avenue, Springfield or send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: American Automobile Association Home Security Tips, 191 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081.



**FOCUS ON WOMEN...**The Westfield Rotary Club's Program Chairman for 1992-1993, Robert M. Read, is shown, with Dr. Dorothy Cantor, a Westfield psychologist, after her talk entitled "Women in Power" which she presented at last week's Rotary meeting.

## Rotarians Hear Talk About Women in Power

"Women in Power" was an appropriate subject for last week's talk to the Rotary Club of Westfield, since the club has a woman in power in the person of this year's President, Mrs. Linda B. Maggio.

Dr. Dorothy Cantor, who is a psychological therapist and practices on East Broad Street, Westfield, spoke to Rotarians on results of interviews conducted with 25 women in Congress or elected to the executive branch of state governments.

Dr. Cantor pointed out in 1989 there were 29 women in Congress out of a total of 535 seats. This year many more women are running for office than in previous elections, and the feeling is that many will win, she said.

Boys always have had more role models than girls, Dr. Cantor said; however, that is changing, as was shown during Mrs. Margaret Thatcher's term as the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom.

The story was told of a small boy who said he wanted to be Prime Minister one day and the response from a little girl was, "You can't, you're a boy."

Dr. Cantor presented five messages resulting from the interviews with the 25 women in elected positions mentioned above:

1. You are loved and special:  
Examples: A family for nine children ate dinner together every evening and each was asked to speak on the events of the day.

2. You can do whatever you want:  
Example: If one wants something very much one must work for it.

3. It's okay to take risks:  
Examples: This does not mean jumping out of airplanes but refers to taking action without knowing the outcome.

4. You can use and enjoy creative aggression:

Example: Many 11- to 14-year-old girls go "underground" because "boys won't like you if you are too aggressive."

5. You are entitled to greatness:  
Example: Wonderwoman was a heroine as a powerful woman.

Dr. Cantor closed her presentation by responding to Rotarians' questions and by autographing copies of her book, *Women in Power*.

We have the newspaper, which does its best to make every square acre of land and sea give an account of itself at your breakfast table.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

## Mrs. Balliet Displays Art Works at Hospital

An exhibit of multi-media art by Mrs. Carol Balliet is on display at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside throughout September.

The artist, a resident of Westfield, works in various media, including watercolors, prints and lithographs.

Mrs. Balliet is the winner of many juried art shows over the past 18 years in New Jersey, Virginia and North Carolina. A member of the Westfield Art Association, she has studied with master printers, Anthony Kirk and Michael Pallettieri, and at schools in London and Wales.

Her etchings are included in many

private and corporate collections.

Individuals or groups wishing to visit the display, which is open to the public Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., may enter the hospital's East Wing entrance. For evenings or weekends, please telephone the hospital's Community Resource Coordinator, Mrs. Shirley Biegler at 233-3720 extension 379.

The artist's works are for sale, with a portion benefiting the hospital, which is located on New Providence Road.

## Borough Woman's Club Installs New Officers

Members of the Mountainside Woman's Club, a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, elected and installed the following officers at its installation luncheon held at the Chanticleer Chateau in Warren:

Mrs. W. Jouett Blackburn, Mrs. M. Edward Dudick, Mrs. Hugh Giordano and Mrs. Eugene Rodgers, Co-Presidents

Mrs. Armand Sargent, First Vice President

Mrs. Victor Perretti, Second Vice President

Mrs. Melvin E. Lemmerhirt, Recording Secretary

Mrs. Joseph Ganci, Corresponding Secretary

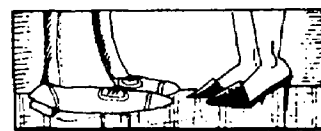
Mrs. Matthew J. Burvett, Treasurer.

The Trustees are Mrs. Charles Shomo and Mrs. Eugene Rodgers.

The organization consists of four active Departments, chaired by the following: Arts/Creative, Mrs. Paul Mocko; Arts/Performing, Mrs. J. Burvett; Conservation and Garden, Mrs. Michael Sgarro, and Crafts, Mrs. John Rusbarsky. Nineteen standing committees serve the additional activities of the club.

The object of the club is to bring together the women of the area for educational and charitable purposes. It holds its monthly luncheon meetings on the third Wednesday of the month September through May at the L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside.

The first luncheon meeting of the current club year is scheduled for Wednesday, September 16, at L'Affaire.



Linoleum was invented around the year 1860 by Frederick Walton of England. He found that linseed oil, when exposed to air, became a rubber-like material that could be used as a floor covering.

# Weichert



SCOTCH PLAINS (W-3206)

**PRE-REVOLUTIONARY**  
Restored Home w/fieldst. fpl. Beam ceiling, oversized kit. w/center island. \$237,000. Call 908-654-7777.



WESTFIELD (W-3642)

**LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION**  
Possibilities galore. Location and value the key. Best opportunity in Westfield's North side. Owners motivated. \$171,000. Call 654-7777.



WESTFIELD (W-3706)

**MOVE RIGHT IN!**  
Luxury condo w/balcony and fpl. in DR. Mahogany kit. cab. Plenty of storage space in security bldg. Walk to town. \$235,000. Call 654-7777.



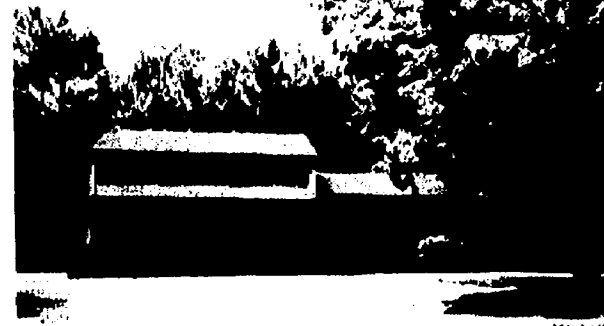
WESTFIELD (W-3502)

**VICTORIAN CHARMER**  
Wonderful home for large family in friendly neighborhood. New kitchen and 1/2 bath on first floor. 7 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Close to transportation and town. \$359,900. Call 654-7777



SCOTCH PLAINS (W-3709)

**COMPLETE YOUR DREAMS**  
3 BR, 2.5 bth., brick fpl., brick front. Visit our office and view the plans. Add your own touch of class. \$230,000. Call 654-7777.



SCOTCH PLAINS (W-3696)

**AT HOME RETREAT**  
4 BR, 2 1/2 Bth SL, overlooking parklike grounds. Inground pool and fish pond/lily pads. Walk to schools. Priced to sell. \$289,000. Call 654-7777.



WESTFIELD (W-3675)

**SINGLE FAMILY + INVESTMENT**  
Unique oppy. Charming Col. 1st flr apt. w/2 BR's plus three rooming units. Exc. cash flow. Call for info. \$249,900. Call 654-7777.



MOUNTAINSIDE (W-3710)

**MOVE RIGHT IN**  
Low taxes; great condition plus a short walk to a NYC bus adds up to a wise investment in your future. \$199,900. Call 654-7777.



WESTFIELD (W-3681)

**GRACIOUS COLONIAL**  
Center hall home with boxbeam ceilings, nat. trim and fpl. Newer kit., and separate bkt. room plus four bedrooms. \$248,000. Call 654-7777.

Visit Our Office At  
185 Elm Street, Westfield

654-7777

All Offices  
Open Until 9 PM

**Weichert Realtors**  
#1 Independent Nationally



## Barry Furrer to Give Sousa Talk in Plainfield

Westfield music teacher, Barry Furrer, will discuss his collection of John Philip Sousa Memorabilia on Sunday, September 13, at 2 p.m., at the Drake House Museum in Plainfield as part of the city's Sousa Band Centennial planned for September 26 that will feature the Army Band.

Arranged by the Historical Society of Plainfield which administers the museum, Mr. Furrer's and other collectors' historical mementos of America's "March King" will be exhibited publicly starting Saturday, September 12, from 2 to 4 p.m., and continuing on weekends: September 19, 20 and 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. and on

Centennial Day, September 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Among Mr. Furrer's memorabilia are posters and portraits of the composer who is credited with inspiring the founding of marching bands across the country. Following the Plainfield debut with his own professional band on September 26, 1892, Mr. Sousa performed at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

The lecture admission is a \$1 donation to the Drake House Museum, which is located at 602 West Front Street.

For more details, please telephone 755-5831 or the "Sousa-phone," 756-5343.

## Miss Carole Geffen Heads Meridian Program

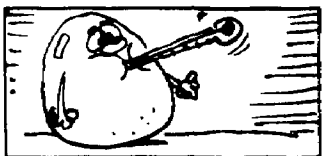
Meridian Healthcare has appointed Miss Carole Geffen, the Case Manager of its new Focus program, which cares for residents with Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia, at its facility in Westfield.

According to Miss Linda Stevens, the Administrator at Westfield, the Focus unit is scheduled to be ready to receive residents later this fall.

Miss Geffen previously served as a psychiatric nurse clinician with Visiting Nurse and Health Services in Elizabeth for seven years. Prior to that, she had worked as a psychiatric clinician at the Margaret Tietz Center for Nursing Care in Jamaica, New York.

A candidate for a Master's Degree in Nursing at New York University in New York City, Miss Geffen earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing at Molloy College in Rockville Centre, New York. She is a resident of Edison.

Focus, a program developed in cooperation with consultants from the Johns Hopkins University Dementia Research Clinic, provides a structured environment for residents with Alzheimer's. Participants are involved in a wide range of social, cognitive and expressive activities designed to sharpen their remaining abilities, help maintain mind and motor skills and encourage independence, report Miss Geffen.



When making meringue, make sure the eggs are room temperature and add a pinch of baking powder before beating.



COUNTY THANK YOU...James Morris, center, a Vice President of Amalgamated General Agencies of Westfield, accepts a resolution thanking his firm for sponsoring the Union County Summer Arts Festival from Freeholder Frank H. Lehr as Jerry Goldman, a member of the county Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, looks on.

## Pingry School to Welcome Seventy-Nine New Students

Pingry School will welcome 79 new students on Thursday, September 10, with an orientation from 9 to 10 a.m. on the its campus in the Short Hills section of Millburn.

Mrs. Joyce Y. Hanrahan, the Principal of the Lower School, will greet students and their parents. They will meet their teachers and visit their classrooms.

The first full day of school for all students will be Friday, September 11. Headmaster John Hunly will address the faculty and students at an assembly during the day.

School will begin with an enrollment for the 1992-1993 school year of 316 students, the highest number in Pingry's history and an additional section of third grade.

As a result of curriculum study and review, mathematics and physical education teachers will be implementing a revised and updated curriculum.

The Board of Trustees has approved a two-phase plan for renovation and addition to begin in late spring of 1993. The first changes will have the most impact on music, library, computers and typing and science courses. It also will include general renovations to the school building.

The Short Hills Campus will continue on the semester system with quarterly reports going home to par-

ents plus individual parent conferences in the fall and spring. Fifth and sixth graders will have individual schedules. They will attend classes independently rather than in homeroom groups.

Morning Meetings, an outgrowth of the Community Service Committee, will continue this year. These meetings are for kindergarten through third graders and fourth to sixth grader. Children and faculty will continue to work with those in need for the third year. Every child will have a community service obligation.

Children are expected to be in their classrooms at 8:10 a.m. each morning, and classes will begin at 8:15 a.m. Kindergarten children will begin school with half days on September 11 through Thursday, September 17. They will be dismissed at noon. Their first full day of school will be Friday, September 18, at which time dismissal will be at 3:15 a.m.

An after-school program will be offered again this year. It will be possible for children of working parents to remain at school until 4:30 or 5:30 p.m.

The newspapers! Sir, they are the most villainous, licentious, abominable, infernal—Not that I ever read them! No, I make it a rule never to look into a newspaper.

—Richard Sheridan

## Peter Homitzky Featured At Art Group Meeting

The Westfield Art Association will hold a meeting on Thursday, September 10, at 8 p.m. in Assembly Hall, at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield at 140 Mountain Avenue.

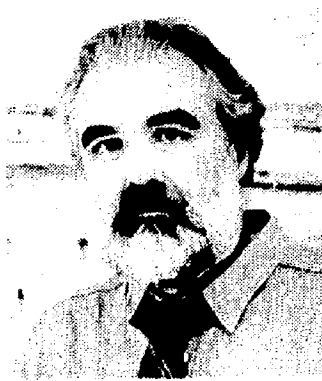
Hoboken artist, Peter Homitzky, will discuss and show slides of his oil paintings and pastels.

Mr. Homitzky paints landscapes of pastoral scenes and also of some very urbanized locations in our area. Some of his more industrialized settings include the Newark Bay area, a Kearny Landfill and the Jersey Meadowlands.

Mr. Homitzky currently teaches painting at the Arts Students League and teaches drawing at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. His most recent exhibitions include those at the Lillian Kornbluth Gallery, this year; Montclair Art Museum in 1991; Morris Museum in 1990 and the Frank Caro Gallery in New York City in 1989.

His work is collected by the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Museum at Rutgers University, the Port Authority at the World Trade Center, the Newark Museum, the New Jersey State Museum, Prudential Insurance Co. and St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth.

The meetings of the Westfield Art Association are open to the public and there is not admission.



Peter Homitzky

## Creatures to Roam At Library Gala

"Wild and tame creatures of all sorts and sizes" will be featured at a celebration to honor Westfield Memorial Library Summer Reading Club members who have read 10 or more books.

Performances will be held on Saturday, September 12, at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission will be by ticket only.

Children may bring their reading records to the Children's Department before 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 10, to receive a ticket to the performance of their choice.

## Linn Hill School Expands Latin to Lower Grades

When classes resume this fall, fifth and sixth graders in the Linn Hill School in Mountainside will add Latin to their daily studies.

The subject previously was required only in Linn Hill's seventh- and eighth-grade Upper School.

The benefits of Latin study as an important general language foundation now will extend to younger students, giving them an opportunity to achieve even stronger language competence in preparation for more advanced secondary school language study, a school spokesman said.

An important facet of the school's integrated interdisciplinary curriculum, the Latin coursework complements both Linn Hill's English language requirement and French study which commences at the kindergarten level for all students.

The importance of language mastery at Linn Hill is supported by a learning environment in which ap-

proximately 20 per cent of the School's elementary students are fluent in second languages including Chinese, Russian, Swedish, German, Korean and French, the spokesman noted.

Linn Hill is the only full-time traditional school identified for highly-able students recognized by the New Jersey State Department of Education and Rutgers, the State University, the spokesman said.

Men reject their prophets and slay them, but they love their martyrs and honor those whom they have slain.

—Fyodor Dostoyevsky

How is it possible to expect mankind to take advice when they will not so much as take warning

Jonathon Swift

A prosperous man of business, who probably never read anything but a newspaper since he left school.

—George Bernard Shaw

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