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IYEAR

Thursday, January 7, 1993

232-4407

FORTY CENTS

yor Boothe Praises Efforts of Volunteers in Making Town Function Better

Note: Following is the complete text of the address given by ____rland C. "Bud" Boothe, Jr. at Tuesday's 1993 re-organization meeting of the Town Council.

It is with a deep feeling of humility I speak this evening to you and the other residents of Westfield.

I feel a very solemn obligation has been placed upon me — and upon the other elected officials of our town — the obligation of giving to Westfield an administration dedicated to serve the best interests of all of It is in this sense of dedication I pledge my efforts as Mayor to assure Westfield's traditional governmental integrity and ethics.

I pledge continuing and close attention to a sound fiscal policy designed

to keep the burden on the taxpayers as low as practicable without losing sight of the services which must be rendered.

In common with many fellow citizens, I feel Westfield is a very unique town in that, among its residents, we find not only persons who are outstanding in all lines of endeavor but who also are willing to use their talents in the public interest when called upon to do so.

It is this reservoir of ability which I propose to tap in striving for, so far

as possible, the solution of the problems which face Westfield today and

I wish to thank all of the people of Westfield who, when called upon to serve on regular or special boards, have given of their time and talents. I also wish to acknowledge my great debt to the members of council and the various appointed officials who always have been ready to undertake any tasks required and who have helped me through the problems of the

The foregoing sentiments are mine. The words are not --- they are taken CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

ShopRite Supermarket Proposed for Site Of Westfield Lumber

Store Would Occupy About 60,000 Square Feet; Joint Planning Board Meeting Urged on Proposal

By ROBERT R. FASZCZEWSKI
Specially Written for The Weiffield Leader

A 60,000 square-foot ShopRite supermarket with a parking area for approximately 320 cars will be constructed on the North Avenue site currently occupied by Westfield Lumber, which

Facility Could Bring 250 Jobs To the Area

straddles the town's border with Garwood, if approval is granted by the Westfield and Garwood Planning Boards.

The initial hearing on the application is scheduled before the Westfield Planning Board on Monday, January 11, at 8 p.m., and a date has not yet been set for a hearing before the Garwood board, according to Frank Sauro, the attorney for Village Super Market Inc. of Springfield, which would operate the facility.

A joint hearing of the two planning boards, which Tuesday was proposed by Westfield Mayor Garland C. "Bud" Boothe, Jr., would be acceptable to the applicant, Mr. Sauro said.

The store, whose design would be based on demographic surveys of the needs of shoppers in Westfield, Garwood and "the area of Cranford near Union County College," "would be unlike anything in the area," Mr. Sauro yesterday told The Westfield

He estimated the produce department in the new facility would be twice as large as that in any supermarket in the area and twice as large as ShopRites in Clark or the Blue Star Shopping Center in Watchung, and the bakery department would be triple the size of any in the area.

"The emphasis will be on freshness," Robert Sumas, the Vice President of Village, said. "We will offer the freshest fish, baked goods, produce and delicatessen goods, including prepared foods up to complete dinners in a variety not available in the area."

The 60,000 square-foot facility would be larger than the one owned by village in Blue Start, Mr. Sauro said, the same size as one recently opened in Elizabeth and about 22,000 square feet smaller than one completed about 18 months ago by the firm in Rio

WOMEN VOTERS SELL CITIZEN'S HANDBOOK

The Westfield Area League of Women Voters announces the sale of the 1993 New Jersey Citizen's Handbook.

The handbook is \$3 and can be purchased at the following town stores: Scalfons on Central Avenue and the Leader Store at 109 East **Broad Street**

The handbook is compiled by the New Jersey League of Women Voters and identifies New Jersey Congressional and Legislative districts along with respective Senators, Representatives and Assembly Members.

A date planner is included as well as other pertinent governmental information.

For additional information, please telephone Mrs. Donna M. McDonald at 322-7013.

Oaths at Re-organization Session; **Objections Raised on Appointments**

Mayor, Council Members Take

Mayor Boothe Praised for Selecting Some Democrats to Advisory Boards; Two Councilmen Criticize Political Contributions Received From Administrator

By ROBERT R. FASZCZEWSKI

Tuesday night's re-organization meeting of the Town Council saw the swearing in of Mayor Garland C. "Bud" Boothe, Jr. for his first full term and of Councilmen Anthony M. LaPorta in the First Ward, James J. Gruba in the Second Ward, Gary G. Jenkins in the Third Ward and Michael E. Panagos in the Fourth Ward.

The usually-calm waters of the reorganization meeting night were disturbed somewhat by protests over

sures were adopted unanimously. When the appointments to various advisory boards by the council were announced, newly-elected Councilman LaPorta, one of two Democrats on the body, said he was disappointed of a number of residents he had rec-

some appointments, but other mea-

ommended for positions very few were chosen. When asked by Councilman LaPorta to review how selections were made, Mayor Boothe replied he had conferred with all the boards and Chairmen involved concerning those up for reappointment and generally had recommended continuing the

town last year.

He also said he had reviewed he resumes of all names submitted by

service of those who had served the

council members.

Although the Mayor said the state Open Public Meetings Law would not allow the council to review every resume submitted as a body, he agreed with a suggestion by First Ward Councilman Norman N. Greco to try to supply council members with resumes of all suggested appointees in the future.

When the Mayor's employee apcilman LaPorta attempted to make a statement about political contribu-tions and Third Ward Councilman Kenneth L. MacRitchie, a Republican, supported his attempt, but they were ruled out of order by Mayor

Boothe,

After the meeting, however, the two Councilmen said they had been attempting to question contributions by Town Administrator John F. Malloy, Jr. to the Westfield Town Republican Committee in 1990, 1991 and 1992 which, they claimed, were increased by the percentage of his increase in salary.

The contributions ranged from \$240 to \$300.

They said they were very pleased with Mr. Malloy's performance, and their objections were aimed at town Republican leaders and at their con-cern, if Mr. Malloy leaves the town's employ in the future, the record of his contributions would make it more difficult to find a competent replacement.

Both said they wished the Administrator could serve the town forever.

On another appointment, that of George V. Cornell, 3rd as Public Defender, Councilman MacRitchie said he "disagreed agreeably" with the selection, and the organization meeting was no place to discuss campaign literature, in which, he said, in a memorandum to the council on Saturday, Mr. Cornell had unjustly

criticized him. A Republican party response to Saturday's memorandum disputed Councilman MacRitchie's charges.

Councilman MacRitchie, at the meeting, continued he wished to put the past behind him and would sup-port Mr. Comell if the council approved him for the post.

Calendar for Schools Discussed by Board

Concerns Expressed About Religious Holidays

August.

By TUCKER TRIMBLE

Dr. Mark C. Smith, Westfield Superintendent of Schools, presented to the Committee of the Whole a proposed draft of the school calendar for 1993-1994. "This is a difficult task because there are no absolutes and no real truths," Dr. Smith remarked. "We seek what the wisest course is for Westfield and the students and fac-

To give some idea of the concerns used in determining which religious holidays to observe, Dr. Smith pointed out that currently there are 42 separate religious days identified by the State of New Jersey, "We pick those we feel are important to our community," he explained. "There are different patterns in different school districts.

Dr. Smith made it clear that, "This is a draft to initiate discussion, pointing out that in the six years he has been affiliated with the board, the first draft has never been adopted.

"Basically, I'm happy with the calendar," Mrs. Susan Jacobson, Vice President of the board said, although opening date and the change from the current l'obruary week-long vacation to a four-day weckend.

This year schools opened before Labor Day, and the board reported the response was positive from both parents and faculty, although as Board President, Mrs. Susan H. Pepper, was in response to the idea that the starting date each year be constant, such as the Wednesday before Labor The perennial topic of a longer

pointed out, Labor Day was very late

this year. Response might not be so positive, if the school year started in

Board member, G. Bruce McFadden, said, "The board's re-

sponsibility in terms of education is

to provide a sound calendar that

people can rely on year to year."This

school year was also raised. "A goal would be a longer school year." Mrs. Jacobsen said. Board member, Mrs. Melba S. Nixon, disagreed, promising that "one of my New Year's

New Freeholder Chairman Advocates Shared Services With Communities

Calls for More Long-Range Planning; Praises Cost Savings Achieved Last Year

By ROBERT R. FASZCZEWSKI

The possibility of shared services among municipalities in Union County and between the county and its 21 communities was raised by Miss Linda Lee Kelly of Elizabeth after she was swom in on Friday as the Chairman of the Board of Chosen

Freeholders. Freeholder Frank H. Lehr of Summit, who like Miss Kelly, is a Republican, was elected by his col-

leagues as the Vice Chairman of the

freeholder board for 1993. Friday's re-organization meeting also saw the swearing in of Democratic Freeholders Casimir Kowalczyk of Elizabeth, Elmer M. Ertl of Roselle and Walter McLeod of Rahway, all for their second three-

year terms Also taking their oaths of office were Democratic Sheriff Ralph G. Froehlich for his sixth three-year term and Democratic Surrogate, Mrs. Ann P. Conti, for her third five-year term.

In her address on Friday, Miss Kelly said in the current economy all levels of government must examine the services provided to residents and investigate ways of pooling resources.

"This mutual cooperation and assistance will result in a more efficient system and eliminate duplication of effort," she added. "Taxpayers are entitled to receive value for their tax dollars, and it is the responsibility of all elected officials to insure they

The new Chairman also said the county must begin this year to envision where it will be five, 10 or 20 years from now.

First, she added, the county facilities and infrastructure should be upgraded, citing plans for a new juvenile detention center, for which a site

already is being sought.

Secondly, according to the Chairman, the county must work with business, labor, education, local chambers of commerce and economic development groups to enhance the

county's attractiveness to business. She also said the Freeholders must continue to seek ways to decrease the

cost of county government while maintaining the quality of service expected by residents.

The state also must be urged to carry its fair share of the costs of services it mandates, such as the ju-

dicial system, Miss Kelly noted. Reviewing 1992, she noted the saving of \$600,000 to \$700,000 annually because of employee healthinsurance containment measures, the adoption of a compensation package establishing salary ranges for job groups and a performance-based evaluation system and the establishment of a flexible benefits plan which resulted in savings on Social Security and medical, dental and child care and the implementation of a reducedfee child care program for county employees.

In other action at Friday's session, the Freeholders:

Adopted a temporary 1993 bud-

Appointed various Freeholders

as Liaisons to advisory boards.
• Designated The Westfield Leader, The Star-Ledger and The News-Tri-bune of Woodbridge as official county

newspapers for the receipt of local Appointed William G. Palermo Inc. of Linden and Amalgamated General Agencies of Westfield as

Insurance Brokers of Record to the county for this year.

• Awarded a contract to Suplee. Clooney & Company as auditors for

the county this year.
Named Apruzzese, McDermott, Mastro & Murphy to provide labor negotiations services this year at a

maximum fee of \$200,000. *Appointed Pisano & Triarsi as the Special Counsel for Personnel Affaira

for this year at a maximum fee of

Mrs. Reichard to Mark 100th Birthday Sunday

Born in Germany, She Came to United States in 1913

Mrs. Heinrich Otto Reichard of Westfield, a resident of the McCutcheon Yearly Meeting Friends Homein North Plainfield, on Sunday, January 10, will celebrate her 100th

hinhday. Mrs. Reichard, the former Miss Anne Marie Draeger, was born on January 10, 1893 in Goettingen, Germany to Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Heinrich Adolph Draeger.
Coming to the United States in 1913, the future Mrs. Reichard was married in 1915 in a Lutheran church in New York City.

Three years later, a son, Edmund Carl Reichard, was born to the couple. Mr. Reichard died when Edmund was 10 years old.

Mrs. Reichard became anadvocate of world peace and tried to persuade others about the futility of war, a McCutcheon Homes spokesman

In April of 1946 she joined the Religious Society of Friends, the

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

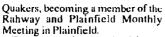
end prior to publication, press releases should reach the Editor by Monday of the week of publication at 10 a.m.
Obituaries will be taken until Tues

day at 5 p.m.

For events which are planned weeks or months in advance, we encourage submission of stories as early as pos

sible prior to the event.

The above deadlines are meant to enable us to prepare your copy care-



The centenarian has lived in the Garden State since 1920 — most of that time in Westfield.

In 1989, due to failing health, she became a resident of the McCutcheon



MAKING PT OFFICIAL...Town Clerk, Mrs. Joy C. Vreeland, left, swenrs in the Mayor and Town Councilmen during Tuesday's re-organization meeting as their families look on. They are, left to right, Second Ward Councilmen and Mrs. James J. Grubs, Fourth Ward Councilman and Mrs. Michael E. Panagos, Mayor and Mrs. Garland C. "Bud" Boothe, Jr., First Ward Councilman and Mrs. Anthony M. LaPorta and their son, Zachary LaPorta, and Third Ward Councilman and Mrs. Camput. Ward Councilman and Mrs. Gary G. Jenkins.

Renamed Fund Will Aid **Westfield High Seniors**

An existing scholarship fund administered by the Westfield Foundation has been expanded and renamed the Theima and Noel Taylor Memo-

rial Scholarship Fund.
The Thelma C. Taylor Memorial Award for Excellence in Literature, established in 1989, was made possible through a fund created with the Westfield Foundation after Mrs. Taylor's death by her husband, Noel A. Taylor, and other family members

Following the death of Mr. Taylor

Cranford Artist Judges Exhibition For Town Group

Joe Hing Lowe, an artist from Cranford, has been selected to judge the Westfield Art Association Members Exhibition.

The opening reception will begin on Sunday, January 10, and the exhibition will continue through Saturday, January 30.

Mr. Lowe has won a five-year scholarship from the Salmagundi Club, and has been active in the art world as a teacher in New York City and also has a private studio. His art career spans over 30 years. Many of his works are in public and private collections, which include that at Union County College.

The exhibition will be at the Watchung Arts Center at 18 Sterling Road, Watchung. Please telephone 753-0190 for

more information. Genius is the talent of a man who

is dead

Edmond de Goncourt

last September, their children, Dr. Beryl Taylor and Professor Mark Taylor, renamed the fund, increased the monetary size of it and changed the purpose of the award to honor the

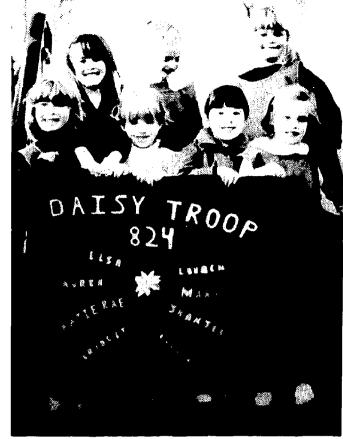
memories of both of their parents. Mrs. Taylor was a teacher of English at Westfield High School for many years, and her memorial award honored a graduating Westfield High School senior who "demonstrated outstanding work in the study of lit-

erature."
Mr. Taylor was a science teacher at the high school and was active in the preservation of Brightwood Park.

The changed scholarship fund will reflect the contributions to Westfield of both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. The citation reads, in part: The Taylors were teachers with an extraordinary gift for communicating their love of science and literature to their students. They were sincerely dedicated to excellence in education." For the Taylors "the study of science and literature was never an end in itself, but was always a means by which they helped young people explore life's recurrent questions and endur-

The Thelma and Noel Taylor Scholarship Fund will now be awarded annually to a Westfield High School graduating senior or seniors who have "demonstrated outstanding work in the study of science or lif-

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund or to learn more about establishing a fund within the Westfield Foundation should contact the Executive Director, The Westfield Foundation, P.O. Box 2295, Westfield



HELPING THE PARK...Daisy Troop No. 824, members of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, recently participated in the Adopt-A-Foot campaign Nock Girl Scout Council, recently participated in the Adopt A-Foot campaign spear headed by the Friends of Mindowaskin Park to raise funds for renovation of the park. The troop "adopted" a foot of Mindowaskin Park by purchasing a certificate, and spent an afternoon at the park picking up and disposing of several trash bags of fitter. The troop was assisted by Troop Leader, Mrs. Joyce Winchester and Co-Leaders, Mrs. Nancy Mulvey and Mrs. Barbara Stanat. Also participating, shown, left to right, were: Bottom row, Lauren Winchester, Elsa Werner, Angela Dilorio and Katie Rae Mulvey; top row, Lauren Stanat, Mary Bash and Bridget Murtucel.

Fellowship to Honor Dr. Charles Philhower

The Westfield Rotary Club has announced the creation of the Charles Philhower Fellowship Award to honor past Rotarian and long-time School Superintendent, Dr. Charles A. Philhower, and to recognize the importance of teaching in the elementary

One Westfield elementary teacher will be selected each year to receive a Philhower Fellowship.

The fellowship recipient will be honored at a Rotary luncheon, will receive a symbol of the award and will be supported by Rotary to attend a professional conference of the honoree's choice.

A teacher, historian, scholar of Indian artifacts and lore and Rotarian, Dr. Philhower was Westfield's Su-perintendent of Schools from 1917 to 1949.

From 1943 through 1945, Dr. Philhower also served as the President of the New Jersey Education Asso-

Dr. Philhower was the President of the Westfield Rotary Club in 1929-1930 and Rotary District Governor in 1936-1937.

Fellowship recipients will be selected by a committee chaired by the Rotary Chairman of Vocational Service and including the immediate past

recipient of a Philhower Fellowship, a Rotarian appointed by the President of the Westfield Rotary and two elementary Principals from the West-field Public Schools.

To be eligible for a fellowship, a teacher must have taught fulltime in kindergarten through fifth grade in

Westfield for a minimum of five years. The criteria for the fellowship will be: Outstanding teaching, an interest in children and the continued pursuit

of professional growth. Letters of nomination are invited from citizens and members of the staff. They should be sent to the Charles Philhower Fellowship Committee, in care of Westfield Rotary, 507 Wychwood Road, West-

field, 07090. The deadline for the receipt of nominations will be noon on Friday. January 29. The Philhower Fellow for 1992-1993 will be named in February.

Nominations should specify ways in which the teacher has demonstrated outstanding teaching, an interest in children and the continued pursuit of

professional growth.

The school district's personnel office will verify candidates have taught in the elementary grades fulltime for at least five years.

Women's Unit to Honor Colleagues at Dinner

The Union County Commission on the Status of Women will sponsoring a dinner on Friday, March 5th, 1993 at the Gran Centurions in Clark.

The purpose of the dinner is to honor the following women, all of whom either work or live in Union County, as they have made a signifi-cant contribution in either their occupation or community.

The award recipients include Union County Manager, Mrs. Ann Surrogate, Mrs. Ann P. Conti in the legal field

The guest speaker for the event will be WPIX Anchorwoman Kaity Tong.

For ticket information, please telephone at 422-2133 during the day or 388-5259 in the evening.

Concert to Benefit Dickison Fund

The Westfield Jaycees will sponsor a Young Children's Concert, performed by Pierce Joyce, on Saturday, January 16, at Roosevelt Intermediate School auditorium at 301 Clark Street, Westfield.

There will be two shows at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets will be \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

The concert, which is primarily for children 2 to 7 years old, will benefit the David Dickison Fund.

For more information, please tele-phone 232-2225 or 654-0111, or tickets may be purchased at these

Westfield stores: Woodfield's, The Music Staff or Sealfons Young World.

La Leche Group To Meet Wednesday

The Westfield A.M. La Leche League will meet on Wednesday, January 13, at the First Baptist Church at 170 Elm Street, Westfield at 9:30 a.m. to a toddler session.

Please telephone 757-9828 or 709-4171 for more information.

review courses won't

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VHEN: Beginning Wed., Jan. 20, 1993

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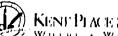
7-10 P.M. 7 weeks Where: Temple Emenu-El 756 E. Broad St., Westfield F.F. Info: Ann Glickman 232-4245



An evening dedicated to girl's education at Kent Place School, that locuses on the Arts. The program leatures:

- · Dance, Drama and Musical Performances
- · Faculty, Alumnae and Student Presentations · Student Art and Photography Exhibition

Wednesday, January 13 (snowdate, Jan. 14) at 7:90 p.m.



in the Kent Place School Theater, 42 Norwood Avenue, Summit, NJ. Tel (908) 273-0900. The Public is invited. Froot



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Education Fund Votes For Interactive Television

The Education Fund of Westfield Board of Trustees has voted to adopt an interactive television learning system for the Westfield Public Schools as its first long-range fund-raising project, and will spend the next year seeking funds and resources to provide Westfield's part of the planned interactive cable television system linked to a Union County

network.
The first phase of this project involves the acquisition of a television satellite receiving system, which the fund anticipates will be in place by the end of this year. The satellite television receiver allows reception of educational programs from almost any geographic location, according to a fund spokesman. In other business, the fund also re-

elected William S. Jeremiah, 2nd as the President of its Board of Trustees, as that body began its second year of work to create an educational endowment fund which will act as a catalyst for the generation and allocation of resources to enhance the programs of the Westfield Public Schools.

"I'm looking forward to this important second year for the fund," Mr. Jeremiah said. "An interactive television system such as the one already in existence in Bergen County

Naturalists to Learn About Florida

"Birding in Florida" will be the featured presentation for the first meeting of the 1993 year for the Echo Lake Naturalists Club.

The meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield on Mountain Avenue at 8 p.m. on Tues-

day, January 12. The featured speaker will be William Leaning, who is a world traveler and member of the Summit Nature Club. Dr. Leaning will present a slide program. Guests may attend regular meetings and trips.

The club is dedicated to the conservation and preservation of wildlife in all of its various forms and welcomes those who share this dedication.

A birding trip is planned to the Delaware River-Pocono Environmental Education Center. The trip will be led by Mrs. Joyce Payeur who will lead the group in search of bald

The trip also will include a visit to the Pocono center, which is becoming increasingly well known for its outstanding, year-round environ-mental education program.

Those interested in attending the trip, which will lead off at 7 a.m. on Saturday, January 16, will meet at the Bradlees parking lot in Clark.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Field Trip Chairman Peter Axelrod at 464-3933.

Taxes are the death of taxidermy. The folks who used to be the backbones of our business. Vanderbilts, Astors, Goulds, Belmonts still shoot a tiger now and then or catch a martin or bug a wild tuckey, but, with the old estates gone, where would they find a place to hang them?

will be a terrific educational tool for Union County, and the Westfield Public Schools should be in the forefront of this technological innovation.

"Now that the Board of Trustees has endorsed this major fund-raising effort, we will immediately begin launching plans to implement it," he added. "Led by A. Donald Pray and his committee, we will seek corporate and foundation resources to equip an interactive television classroom for Westfield"

Mr. Jeremiah also noted the fund's plans to do a town-wide mailing next spring describing the project, and soliciting community support for it and other fund initiatives.

"Basically, an interactive television network allows a classroom to transmit and receive video and audio communication from other classrooms in the network or from other broadcast sources via fiber optic cables," he said.

The fund also will hold its second annual "A Taste of Westfield" dinner parties on Saturday, March 13.

Mrs. Darielle Watsh and Mrs. Ellen Albertson will chair that event.

Last year's evening attracted more than 500 supporters to 55 dinner parties held throughout Westfield. Guests make a contribution to the fund and meet at the high school after dinner for entertainment and desserts donated by local restaurants and food businesses.

Efforts will continue, led by Vice President Roger Love, to seek fund support from Westfield High School

Mr. Love is attempting to contact representatives of all graduating classes of the high school in order to develop an alumni directory which will be useful to the fund and to classreunion organizing groups.

Mr. Love would like any Westfield High School graduates to telephone him at 232-7925 or write him at the fund at Box 2221, Westfield, 07901-

The fund also awaits grant applications from Westfield faculty and staff for innovative projects on a smaller scale.

It hopes to make "minigrants" for such worthwhile activities in the near future.

In addition to Mr. Jeremiah and Mr. Love, Mr. Pray was re-elected Treasurer of the fund and Mrs. Walsh was elected Secretary, succeeding Mrs. Nancy Liggera.

The following Trustees, having completed one-year terms, agreed to serve new three-year terms: Mrs. Albertson, Mrs. Liggela, Mr. Love, William D. Peek and Mrs. Susan H. Pepper.

The remaining Trustees are Lawrence A. Goldman, William Jacobs, Edward Kassakian, Robert H. Mulreany, Mrs. Carol Phelan, Mrs.

Michele Picou and David Tyre.
The fund is a non-profit, philanthropic, community-based organization begun in 1991 to raise private donations to enhance and maintain the quality of the Westfield Public

For more information about the y und a place to fund, please contact Mr. Jeremiah at the fund at Box 2221, Westfield, 07091-2221.

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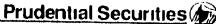
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Member SIPC





EVENT PLANNERS...Mapping out "Kids Expo," which will be held on Sunday, March 28, committee members, shown, left to right are: Mrs. Jill Siter, Mrs. Nancy Rosenthal, Mrs. Carolyn Fleder and Mrs. Barbara Wyckoff; standing, Mrs. Melba S. Nixon, Mrs. Gaylee Schachter and Mrs. Junice Weinberg.

Kids Expo to Stimulate Learning in Children

The Westfield "Y" and the Scotch Plains Jewish Community Center are planning a collaborative event for Central New Jersey families.

"Kids Expo" will be held on Sun-day, March 28, from noon until 5 p.m. at Union County College in

Over 5,000 children and their parents are expected to have an opportunity to discover and learn about the world of art, music, telecommunications, business and science.

More than 30 "hands-on" exhibits are being planned to stimulate the curiosity and interests of pre-school

and elementary-age children.
In addition, Kids Expo will feature afternoon entertainment.

Governor Appoints Robert E. Connery

Westfield resident Robert E. Connery has been appointed to the Governor's Council on Volunteerism and Community Service, Governor James J. Florio has announced.

"I am very pleased to appoint Mr. Connery," Governor Florio noted. "His experience and commitment will make him a valuable member of the council."

Mr. Connery serves as the Executive Vice President of the American Diabetes Association, New Jersey Affiliate, based in Somerset.

The Governor's Council on Volunteerism and Community Service was created under an executive order signed by Governor Fiorio in November. The council was established to coordinate a concerned group of citizens to work for the common good of the state.

soring this community-wide event, thereby enabling museums and outof-town exhibits to participate.

Both the "Y" and the community center are constituent agencies of the United Way.

For more information, please telephone Miss Lisa Christian, the Assistant Director of the Westfield "Y" at 233-2700 or Richard Corman, the Executive Director of the community center, at 889-8800.



Staff members of Overlook Hosday trained members of the Westfield

Town Rescue Squad

pital in Summit Monday and yester-Rescue Squad to use a piece of equipment that will help save the lives of heart attack victims.

The training session, part of a statewide instructional program on the use of the new semiautomatic defibrillator, was held at the Westfield Rescue Squad Building at 335 Watterson Street.

The 86-member squad, the largest volunteer squad in the state, will be one of the first to utilize the new defibrillator, having purchased several units last month.

The semiautomatic defibrillator is a device that can be operated by trained members of a rescue squad.

Currently, paramedics are the only trained operators because they use manual defibrillators, which require the ability to analyze heart rhythms. Local rescue squads typically arrive at the scene of an emergency first, but they are not able to administer manual defibrillation until a paramedic ar-

"This training program ultimately put more advanced defibrillation capabilities into the hands of those who arrive on the scene of an emergency first," said Overlook's Mobile Intensive Care Unit Project Coordinator and the coordinator of the program.

"This 'smart' defibrillator means cardiac-arrest patients will receive immediate treatment and will have a better chance of survival," the coordinator added.

Westfield is a very high-stress, white-collar community," commented Joseph Urso, the President of the Westfield Rescue Squad. "A third of all our calls are cardiac-related, so this training program will have a tremendous impact on our ability to respond to people in cardiac arrest."

A defibrillator is used by medical personnel to aid patients in cardiac arrest. Nationally, 1,000 heart attack



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Trained in Defibrillation victims die every day because they could not reach a hospital in time for treatment, according to the Coordi-

nator. More than 350 people throughout the state are being trained to serve as instructors in the use of the new semiautomatic defibrillator.

The Overlook Hospital staff is training rescue squads in its primary service areas. With approximately 16,000 certified Emergency Medical Technicians in New Jersey, thousands could potentially be trained through the program.

The state-wide defibrillation training program is being underwritten by a state grant awarded to

Overlook last year. The grant covers the cost of in-

structors and training materials. Local rescue squads will have to purchase the semiautomatic defibrillators, which typically cost \$5,000 to \$7,000.

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Law-Enforcement Agencies Take Steps To Make Life Safer for All of Us

After the great volume of adverse publicity which has been generated by the national news media about law-enforcement personnel of late, it is refreshing to see local officers of the law initiating several programs which will prove to be of lasting benefit to the community.

Examples of this positive effort are the many educational programs of the Westfield Police Department to help residents avoid carjacking and the lectures recently begun by the Union County Prosecutor's Office to combat teenage gambling.

Even though Westfielders have been fortunate thus far that diligence by the town's police and awareness by merchants has prevented cariackings or crimes resulting in serious injury from infecting the town as they have other areas, it is possible these incidents could happen here if the guard of residents is let down.

The recent seminar conducted by town police published in The Westfield Leader by the police will go a long way loward maintaining Westfield as a community which can avoid these misfortunes.

On another front, as the Prosecutor's Office has so forcefully pointed out, teenage gambling can result not only in the loss of two of an adolescent's most cherished possessions his car and his driver's license - but also possibly in the loss of his life through retaliation.

By confronting teenagers with these realities in their schools the Prosecutor's Office has taken a giant step toward preventing the ruin of young lives - and possibly tragedy.

Perhaps some day soon our children will once again become accustomed to the image of the police officer on the street as one of their most trusted friends.

Letters to the Editor

Insurers Should Pay Fees For Lyme Disease Treatment

In 10 short years, over half a million people in the United States have been infected with this serious dis-

It may easily be treated if it's acknowledged early, but all too often it isn't recognized in time. It's debilitating effects include nervous-system damage, severe musculoskeletal pain: and occasionally cardiac abnormali-ties. And, if you live in the North-eastern United States, there's a good chance it's waiting for you in your backvard.

Give up? It's Lyme Disease, and it's running neck and neck next with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome for the dubious title of fastestgrowing infectious disease in the country.

Surprised? Probably, as this disease hardly gets the press attention it de-serves given the staggering infection rate. Many people still think Lyme Disease is a rare shoreline disease even though infections are being chronicled across New Jersey, in almost every state and in Europe and Asia.

The disease is a bacterium carried primarily by deer, mice, rabbits, raccoons, dogs, horses, cattle and birds. It is transmitted to humans and other animals through the bite of a tick, which carries the disease between species. The primary tick vector is the deer tick, and it's as small as the tip of a pencil.

its secretion of a chemical that numbs the pain when it sinks its mouth into your skin. Most Lyme Disease patients never see or feel the tick. They only know they've been infected

when the symptoms crop up.

If the disease is not promptly recognized, the cost of treatment can be staggering. A recent study found the cost of the disease to society is comparable to the cost of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, over \$1 billion annually. And the insurance companies are running scared.

Insurers are not interested in dealing with another expensive epidemic. In their efforts to keep Lyme Disease expenses down, they have enlisted the help of some controversial doctors from around the state who deny the disease is a major problem. These so called "experts" have declared the disease is cured with 28 days of antibiotics.

What a coincidence: A panel appointed by insurers has concluded the disease does not require large expenditures. What they don't tell you is their findings are disputed by specialists, patients and new research. Last year several published papers refuted the 28-day theory by documenting the bacteria can survive in the body after 28 days of antibiotics.

Despite these findings, the insurers are sticking to their highly-disputed theory. They routinely deny treatment to sick patients using the 28-day theory to justify their actions. My former insurer, the Rutgers Community Health Plan Health Maintenance

Organization, even went a step further.
They spent long hours trying to convince me I wasn't infected. They referred me to a psychologist, implying I was making up the symptoms. They only agreed to treat me after I

was properly diagnosed at the worldrenowned State University of New York at Stony Brook Lyme Disease Center on Long Island. After six weeks of treatment, they told me they were being generous, they refused to pay for my followup treatment with a Lyme specialist. They also refused to pay the Stony Brook bill.

I was lucky. I have met patients that have shouldered thousands of dollars of bills, including prohibitively-ex-pensive intravenous therapy. Some have even contemplated filing for Chapter No. 11 bankruptcy.

Republican New Jersey State Senator John Bennett of Monmouth County caught on to this injustice and proposed a bill that would stop insurers from denying patients coverage. The bill, introduced last November, states insurers must pay for Lyme Disease treatment that is deemed necessary by the patient's doctor. The bill, Senate Resolution No. 1297, was well received and ready for a vote in December until the insurers tossed a bombshell into the

They had an amendment submitted that would create a "triangular committee" that would "review" a doctor's request to have treatment prolonged after 28 days. The committee would consist of the doctor, a representative from the Department of Health and a representative from the insurance company.

This is simply obscene. doctor has the time to waste a full day in Trenton with a "triangular com mittee" for every chronic Lyme Disease patient they treat? My doctor treats so many patients with the disease he might have to relocate to an office adjacent to the health department in Trenton if this amendment

In addition, are we to expect that representatives from the health department and the insurer will suddenly agree to prolonging treatment? New Jersey's state health department has one of the worst records in the country when it comes to Lyme Disease. They would prefer to deny the disease is a problem so they con continue to turn a blind eye to the epidemic. This makes them inclined to believe the 28-day theory. The physician is outnumbered 2 to 1.

It is imperative Resolution No. 1297 be passed with no amendments. Please urge your State Senator to support this bill.

Otherwise, all of New Jersey's insurers will receive a signal it is okay to arbitrarily deny expensive treatments to ill patients. Doctors would have their judgments constantly questioned by fat bureaucrats who are out to save a few bucks.

That would threaten the integrity of New Jersey's health insurance system, and turn costly illnesses like Lyme Disease into financial death

Marc Gabriel

The fickleness of the woman I love is only equaled by the infernal constancy of the women who love me.

George Bernard Shaw

Chamber Slogan Carries Message Pandering to Fears

Recently, I was dismayed to note a promotional button depicted in The Westfield Leader.

It contained the message "Shop Westfieldit's Beautiful, Friendly and Safe," and was apparently developed by the Chamber of Commerce.

I share everyone's desire to help Westfield businesses, but I think it could have been done in a better way. The term "safe" panders to people's fears, and therefore is divisive.

Westfield residents deserve a more intelligent promotion.

Surely there can be a better slogan that can at the holiday season speak to unity, friendship and pride, without exploitation of fear.

Ronald J. Venhorst Westfield



Don't Kick The Bucket **Before Time**

Kick the bucket, to -- In the opening scene of the movie, It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World, the late actor Jimmy Durante kicks a conveniently-placed metal bucket just before dying as a result of a terrible automobile accident.

This act of the dying man received a predictable laugh, because of the movie's literal dramatization of the irreverent phrase, to kick the bucket, meaning "to

There are several explanations of this idiom's origin. One theory suggests a bucket, upon which a person about to be hung wasplaced, was kicked from beneath the victim. This particular bucket theory is a bit leaky, because it is more likely the stand on which the condemned person stood was a stool, bench or chair

We lean towards the prestigious Oxford English Dictionary's explanation which attributes its origin to Norfolk, England in the 1700s where pigs about to be slaughtered were hung by theirheels from a beam. As a pig was killed, its legs would extend reflexively, causing its hooves to kick the beam which, in this part of the

world to this day, is called a bucket. Perhaps this crude synonym for dying is used to mask a person's true emotions of sadness when discussing the death of an acquaintance or friend.

After all, the English-speaking people Arter an, the English speaking people have invented a number of euphemisms, a Greek word meaning "good speaking," for this same purpose, including: Expire, pass away, soccumb and decease.

You must agree these genteel synonyms for dying are more acceptable than say-ing so and so died, kicked the bucket or croaked -- the sound a person makes when the last breath of life departs his

Program Slated For New Mothers

The Westfield Memorial Library Children's Department will present a program for first time mothers and others on Wednesday, January 20, at 7 p.m. where the best books for bubies will be introduced and discussed. Fingerplays, nursery thymes and many other ways to introduce literature to bubies will be featured.

Registration begins January 11. This program is for adults only.

It is better to learn late than never.

HUNG UP!!!

By MILTON FAITH, Executive Director Youth and Family Counseling Service

Eight Ways to Act For Better New Year

If you had to choose five to 10 psy If you had to choose tive to 10 psychological patterns of thinking which would guarantee future happiness what would they be? Let me clarify. During the holidays my friends and I sat around trying to come up with New Year's resolutions. One of our friends, who is a navehalternit, and instead of mains. psychotherapist, said instead of coming up with resolutions, we should create lists of ways in which we could feel, think, act or behave, which would help us have a happier year — and future. If you created such a list, what would it include? ANSWER: My "list" would include:

 Be in control — take charge of your life; make as many decisions which you feel make sense to you. If you feel out of control, you feel impotent, inadequate,

angry and this anger usually simmers.

2. Know your feelings — try to identify them before acting a certain way and regretting it later on.
3. Externalize your feelings — try to

express yourself rather than keeping your feelings in. If you do keep them in, they build up and explode destructively, like a volcano. At the same time, do not indiscriminately let out all your feelings, use discretion.

4. In choosing relationships, try to se-lect those with whom you are compatible. It's much easier to relate to others when you have similar interests and similar

ways of handling emotions.

5. Do not become involved with someone whom you think you will redo or who wants you to change. Life is too short and nobody wants to be changed.

6. Like yourself, try to find the good things about yourself, and don't let anyone knock them down.

7. Enjoy each day, each activity. Find

something to do which will give you

8. Do the best you can in anything you attempt, and don't be too hard on yourself. Enough. Why don't I ask the readers to let me know what works for them. If I get any responses, I'll share them with you.
AN ANGRY WIFE WRITES:

I am furious at my father-in-law. He thinks it's macho to visit, play with the grandchildren for a few minutes, eat a lot, Criticize his wife and then retreat to the television and watch sports and forget about us. He's never shown any warmth and sensitivity to her or any of us. And his son, my husband, is no different. I'm the one who shows emotions, by talking about it, or even crying, if need bed. He either gets up tight and tells me to shape up or he withdraws until things become calm windraws until filings become calm again. If m beginning to hate my father-in-law for being such a terrible role model to my husband. Should I say something?

ANSWER:

I appreciate your frustration and anger toward your father-in-law, but the real issue here is with your husband. In all probability, your husband is the way he is because he learned it at home, during his formalive years, where ideas and attitudes

formative years, where ideas and attitudes are developed and nurtured. In addition, his attitude was supported and reinforced by a society which tells males it is not masculine to cry, to show emotions; it is a sign of inadequacy, weakness, "being a sissy." Your husband is too threatened to show emotions — it is a threat to his masculinity. Show him this column and try to talk things out with column and try to talk things out with him, and/or see a marriage counselor. A few sessions could make a big difference AN ASTUTE STUDENT WRITES:

In the mental health field, clinicians always asked the patient, "If you had three wishes, what would they be?" What would yours be? ANSWER:

1. To wish for health and happiness to those I love — and to those I don't even

2. To have the wisdom today and in the future which I lacked in the past. 3. To wish for three more wishes!

- POPCORN™

Forever Young Serves As Large Gibson Vehicle: A Muppet Christmas Carol **Bring Youth to Dickens**

By Michael Goldberger

One Popcom, Poor - Two Popcoms, Fair - Three Popcoms, Good - Four Popcoms, Excellent

The problem with this latest Mel Gibson movie, Forever Young, is it's just that...a Mel Gibson movie. You will hear little about the Director, and promos will say

even less about the screen writer.
The producers bought Gibson and that's what the film sells, lock, stock and pretty boy visage. The closest thing to a modern version of what once was referred to as a matinee idol, the bellisimo Mr. Gibson is unabashedly sold like just so much beef

The soap opera plot about a fitfully-romantic, staunchly-devoted test pilot, circa 1939, who loses his true love to a coma, adds fuel to the wonderfully and utterly impossible fantasy; you see, he's the perfectly obedient lover - when fate the perfectly obedient lover—when take scals his loneliness he opts to be the subject of a cryogenic experiment rather than live without his beloved Heten, played by Isabel Glasser. If she can't have him, then no one can.

Hence, Mr. Gibson's frozen Daniel McCormack survives the ages and eventually winds up in the present. Through a set of chance oddities and plot contrivances too cumbersome to include here, the test pilot is discovered by two kids. One of them, Nat, portrayed by Elijah Wood, takes it upon himself to help the weary and understandably confused time traveler — after all, this "forever young" flyboy doesn't even know how to dial, er, touch-lone, a tele-

Of course Nat's dad skipped town years ago. And, naturally, Nat's mom, Claire, a lonely, frustrated divorcée, would be just perfect for our misplaced hero...or would

Certainly there are the numerous time and place incongruities that need to be explained to all those concerned, so round up all the usual Hollywood mechanisms.
All this said, I was mildly amused by
this movie, cliches notwithstanding. Plus,
there's a little bit of devilish joy in knowing Mel is merely being propped up to toy with the distaff half's heartstrings. A man's man, though softer than the Connery mold, the Aussie isn't quite male-threatening, so why begrudge the old chap an honest dollar for his swoon-continuous most booker. causing good looks?

Interestingly, the one-woman stance of Daniel McCormack is tested by a borna fide sex symbol in her own right. Mov-iegoers will remember that many a fellow who first leasted pupils on Jamie Lee Cartis in *Trading Places* suddenly be-came inordinately interested in the progress of her career.
But here, as Claire, the cross between

Tony Curlis and Janet Leighplays it more needful than alluring...a disappointment. Doubtless, while Gibson's handlers know on which slde their brend is buttered, those who guide Miss Curtis's currer seem totally confused as concerns which signals to broadcast.

In this outing she is constrained, more inwardly dramatic than the script warrants, and a not terribly sexy. It might have been fun to see these two on equal footing; but with the writing unevenly weighted in Mel Gibson's favor, the dramatic and comedic possibilities remain a matter of speculation. In any case, those who's like to take in

this motion picture are advised to act fast; it's certain Foreyer Young will age quickly at the local bijou.

R & 1/E popo orne

least among the recent spate of holiday

fare is A Muppet Christmus Carol. A sweet-souled, good-hearted offering from Henson Productions via a new parent company, the ubiquitous Disney, consider this latest remake a primer version of the venerable Charles Dickens classic.

This Muppet version is not alone in its literary role as early culture cultivator—let us not forget the Donald Duck cartoon version of the famous Britisher's great ioral lesson about charity and sharing.

Muppets and human actors mix well to

purvey the tale, with Michael Caine do-ing a very nice turn as the redemption-bound Ebeneezer Scrooge. Bob Kratchit is realized with appropriate green splen-dor by Kermit the Frog; Miss Piggy is motherly as Mrs. Kratchit, and Fozzy the Bear is Fezziwig, representing a slight use of license in playing young Scrooge's first hors. Fessiwin

first boss, Fessiwig.
Child-sized versions of Kermit and
Miss Piggy play all the assorted Kratchits, and Gonzo portrays author Charles Dickens, who narrates his allegorical tale.

The script seems to follow the original storyline for all reasonable and practical purposes, but just how much is included to please adults while being lost on the children isentirely a matter of conjecture. Featuring original tunes by Paul Wil-liams, the musical angle lends yet another variable to the Muppet melange.

One curiosity, however, is the fearsome presence of Christmas Future, as frightening un apparition as you'll see in any rendition of this Yuletide favorite. I'll recommend A Muppet Christmas Carol for the 3-through-8 crowd, but be warned the third spirit might scare the Dickens

Town Democrats To Hold Party On Sunday

The Westfield Democratic Committee will sponsor a 1993 Inaugural Celebration Party to recognize the election of Westfield First Ward Councilman Anthony M. LaPorta and the forthcoming inauguration of President-Elect Clinton and Vice President-Elect Gore, on Sunday, January 10, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Peter Gould and Robin Potter at 341 West Dudley Avenue, Westfield.

Those who are interested in becoming involved in local Democratic politics may attend.

Those interested should telephone
Mr. Gould at 654-3530 or Lawrence A. Goldman, the Chairman of the Westfield Democratic Committee, at 654-8919 for further information.

A contribution of \$20 per person to the Westfield Democratic Committee will be requested.

In announcing plans for the party Mr. Goldman stated, "The November 1992 election results were very encouraging for Democrats on a national, county and local level. We hope to capitalize on the enthusiasm and begin to lay the groundwork for a successful 1993."

There are several good protections against temptation, but the surest is On the kiddle-flick front, lost but not

Mark Twain

Turn In Sheepskins For Plungers

By LOUIS H. CLARK secially Written for The Weighted Lea

At last someone has discovered not every youngster wants to become a nuclear scientist or a lawyer, a master of business administration degree holder or even a metaphysicist — look that one up in your dictionary. This wise person has found there are

young men and women who like to work with their hands including plumbers, carpenters, machinists and sculptors. It's only when you need one that you discover how important these trades people are. Try getting an astronomer to rewire your

So now they are talking of opening vocational schools, but I think it would be less expensive and much more efficient and rewarding if we reinvented the old custom of apprenticeship — they still use it in Japan and Germany.

Instead of parents paying training would be financed by the state. In that way the apprentice would work for say a master electrician who would be reimbursed less and less each year as the apprentice's value to him grew.

Not only would that narrow the time waiting for say a plumber — by the time he gets here our cellar will be Lake Erie, but would also dispetthat harrowing fear of all youngsters who ask, "They want practical experience, but how am I going

o get it?"
The same with all trades. The apprentice to same with all trades. The apprentice would be learning on the job with the newest tools, getting paid for it and gaining the most important thing in life, confidence. Taxpayers wouldn't have to erect new schools and the only ones to be unhappy would be the bond salesmen.

I have seen it work in real life. I knew a family whose son got a scholarship to

a family whose son got a scholarship to one of the big technical schools. Being a sociable youngster and away from home for the first time he just fooled his way around the campus for the first year and was washed out. After that he just would not go back to college. Instead he got a job with a plumber. Of course, he had the basic intelligence, was angry enough with himself to intensify his passion and knew just enough of the buzz words he'd heard around campus so he could talk to engineers and contractors in their own lan-

guage.
The master plumber had three children who didn't want to get their hands dirty; so he made him a partner by the time he was 23 because he didn't want to lose

When he was 30 the owner retired, leaving the business to him on the basis of 25 per cent of the profits for life.

The young man, now 34, employes 15 people and says, "If I'd stayed in college I'd have gotten a nice clean job at a desk, read all the bulletins and been laid off by So, before you think that any trade is a dead-end, demeaning job just look at your plumber's bill the next time he fixes your bathroom and remember the satis-

faction he gets when he sees a job he's completed with his own hands. So let's revive apprenticeship and self-confidence. That's where the real entrepreneurs come from. Horatio Alger is

The boy gathers materials for a temple, and then when he is thirty

concludes to build a woodshed Henry David Thoreau

> An Experience in Futility Year in and year out As the New Year appears As we're drinking our cheers

To better ourselves And the world that we share With all of God's creatures And because we do care We loftily state

We'll do many good deeds Like trying to fill All the Third World's needs. We'll save the rainforests

And the fauna that roam

The floors of those tropics That they call their home. And we'll save all the owls With colorful spots In spite of those woodsmen's Nefarious plots.

For the fishes that swim In our waters turned brown We'll hold midnight vigils In each fish-catching town.

We'll bundle our papers And from glass we'll divide Cans of cola we've downed All of which goes curbside. We'll keep out of the sun

Cause the ozone wears thin And getting that tan Has become a no-win. We'll take up the cause Of man, woman, and beast

To fulfill their lives Or improve them - at least. So full of good deeds We'll go charging about We won't have the time

To feel any self-doubt. And then by the end Of two weeks or three We'll look back and ask Just how it could be

That intentions so good Got put on a shelf Before one could start To better oneself

But it's always a joy And thrill - every year To list resolutions Precisely and clear

Then watch all our plans Like the tide-ebb away Until 12 months hence We renew --- New Year's Day.

- Fave DeGoff

- THE 6TH DECADE

Doctors Must Stop Raising Costs With Expensive Tests



By Herb Ross

The question of a national health care program becomes even more baffling when you investigate the labyrinth of 1,100 private insurance companies; with different rules and complicated claims forms; doctor's fees, hospital costs and government spending regulations. It can overwhelm you overwhelm you.

It's amazing, but every industrialized country in the world provides national health care for their citizens except two: South Africa and the United States.

In America, health care is effectively rationed to those in good health with the money to pay for it.

Our system does not take care of uninsured citizens — one in six, or 37 million people according to the Census Bureau. Two thirds of these uninsured people are children and young people up to the age of 24. Most of the children live in households where an adult works fulltime but cannot afford health insur-

Another 30 million are so underinsured they cannot meet the expense of a serious illness without losing everything they own. Among these 30 million are many people with diabetes.

Legg Mason Plans Retirement Seminar

Many investors today have Individual Retirement Accounts that are sitting in certificates of deposit yielding 3 per cent. Most of these investors are unhappy with the dismal rates of return their accounts are getting. They are unaware one can enjoy higher returns, reports a spokesman for Legg Mason Wood spokesman for Legg Walker of Westfield.

With the help of a trained professional, an account can be transferred to a brokerage firm. At a brokerage firm the account money can be placed in mutual funds, stocks, bonds and many other investments where potential returns could be significantly higher. The investment would still have all the tax advantages the Individual Retirement Accounts come with, the spokesman added.

For those who wish to learn more about the accounts or how to improve their returns on existing accounts Legg Mason will be holding an educational seminar, which will be free and open to the public, on Thursday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Legg Mason office at 203 Elm Street. Seating will be limited and reservations are recommended.

For more information or to reserve a seat please call 232-2686.

In addition there will be a discus-

In this country, 99 per cent of people over 65 do have health insurance, 700,000 new people qualify each year, but Medicare only covers 40 per cent of the actual costs. Items such as oral medications and insulin are not covered.

QUALITY OF CARE

According to an Employee Benefit Research Institute poll, most people who

have insurance rate the care as good but the system as poor or only fair. We have the most expensive, high-technology care in the world. But when we include the health of the millions of Americans who do not receive care, we fall way behind other countries.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, more babies die in the United States in their first year of life than in 22 other countries, among them than in 22 other countries, among them Spain and Singapore. And statistically speaking, the longest lives are lived by people in Iceland and Japan.

How can we rate the quality of the care

It's difficult, some plans suggest re-quiring recertification of providers and publishing national standards of proper care. The possible standards for people with diabetes might be: Regular doctor visits with the proper tests and dietary

counseling.

The need for information relative to patient care and some "oversight" board that will review the doctor's treatment is

If a doctor wants to order an expensive test when one that is inexpensive will do, the oversight committee would veto it!

A doctor who wants to perform a \$1,500 to \$2,000 angiogram will have to answer to the board. It's getting too expensive to have these very costly tests when others that car much observe will do that are much cheaper will do.

The cost of medical treatment is going through the roof. Doctors want to play it safe by ordering the most sophisticated tests so they don't have to think and make

judgments! What do you think?

Support Group Sets Meetings

Visions is a support group for those, who are separated, divorced or wid-

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Sundays of each month at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Parish Center at 1600 Rahway Avenue, Westfield at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, January 10, a Workshop and discussion will deal with setting goals for 1993 and beyond.

On Sunday, January 24, there will be a workshop on self-esteem and a positive outlook.

German-Americans Bring Rich Heritage to the State

have some German roots, and those of German heritage have a strong

presence in the Garden State.
The Germans in New Jersey have organized themselves into a great variety of social, educational and cultural groups.

The largest German-American nationwide organization, the German-American National Congress, known by its German initials, D.A.N.K., has branches in New Jersey.

The organization fosters an awareness of civic duties, responsi-

bilities and privileges.
A number of German-American clubs also have sprung up around the Garden State, including the Bayern Verein, Bavarian Club of Newark, which was founded in 1930.

The club has a dance troupe which performs the Schuhplattler, a folkdance from Bavaria, which is located in the Southern portion of Germany.

Members of the group perform centuries-old dances dressed in the traditional lederhosen, for the men, and dirndls for the women.

They participate with other groups, such as Edelweiss Passaic, in dance festivals both inside and outside New

The Bavarian group, which currently is located at Farcher's Grove in Union, every year presents an Oktoberfest to which thousands of German-Americans come to enjoy the music, food and happy atmo-

Another group of New Jersey German-Americans, the Plattdeutsch. from Northern Germany, established the Plattdeutsch Volksfest-Vereen, folk festival club, of New York and New Jersey around 1875.

One year before the formal organization of this group, the Plattdeutsch held a folk festival which attracted about 125,000 people to the six-day

In 1894, the organization purchased Schuetzen Park, in North Bergen, where they have been conducting festivals ever since.

Today, the group includes 42 delegated independent societies and approximately 30 ladies' auxiliaries with a membership list in the thou-

Its membership actually covers all 50 states.

One of the largest German-speaking charitable bodies in the world outside of Germany, the group built the Fritz Reuter Altenheim for the aged in 1899 and has aided the victims of the San Francisco earthquake, the sion of how to avoid the new gov- and For-details, please telephone 322griment 20 per cent rolloger hax 50.7762 after 8 p.m. per 200, runquio 500 floods W. Germany and Holland.

The club also raised half a million the residents of the United States dollars for food, clothing and medical supplies for the needy in post-World War II Germany and Austria.

Because the preservation of the German language often has played a large part in their lives, German-Americans often have provided instruction in their native tongue.

The first Deutsche Sprachschule, German language school, was founded by the congregation of the Emanuel Methodist Church of

Newark in 1934.

By 1952 the school had legally incorporated as a non-profit, nonsectarian, tax-exempt educational institution which set the structural pattern for most of the schools which later were founded

By 1964, the school employed 14 professional teachers to instruct its student body of more than 250.
The 1960s saw many German

language schools spring up in other parts of the state such as Plainfield, Union City and Westwood.

Other forms of cultural and educational institutions which have been formed by German-Americans in the Garden State include the turnvereins, or gymnastics clubs, in such areas as Carlstadt and North Bergen, and singing societies, which sprung up in North Plainfield, Lakewood and other

Kent Place Plans Showcase of Arts

Kaleidoscope, an evening devoted to girls' education at Kent Place thool in Summit, will be held on Wednesday, January 13, at 7 o'clock in the Kent Place Theater at 42 Norwood Avenue, Summit.

This year the program will focus on the arts program at Kent Place.

Kaleidoscope will feature performances and exhibitions by students as well as presentations by faculty and alumnae. The program is open to the public and there is not admission charge.

For more information or to make a reservation, please telephone the admissions office at 273-0900.

In case of snow, Kaleidoscope will be held on Thursday, January 14. Kent Place is New Jersey's largest non-sectarian college preparatory school for girls.

Fanaticism consists in redoubling your effort when you have lorgotten your aim.

George Santayana

Twenty-Third Amendment Gave Washingtonians Vote

Editor's Note: The following is another in a series of articles on the Bill of Rights and subsequent amendments to the Constitution. It was written by former United States Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the Chairman of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

This week's article is on the 23rd Amendment.

Ratified on March 29, 1961, the 23rd Amendment grants residents of the District of Columbia the power to vote in Presidential Elections.

Of the 26 amendments to the Constitution, the 23rd Amendment is the only one that is directed to a group of residents in a particular jurisdiction.

The struggle to obtain voting rights for residents of the seat of the federal government almost is as old as the District of Columbia itself.

Article I, Section No. 8 of the Constitution granted Congress ex-clusive legislative authority over a "District (not exceeding 10 miles square), as may, by cession of par-ticular states, and the acceptance of Congress, become the seat of the government of the United States.'

The District of Columbia was created in 1790 by an act that called for the establishment of the nation's capital by the banks of the Potomac River on a parcel of land ceded by the states of Virginia and Maryland, al-though the land contributed by Virginia was not used, and eventually was returned to the state in 1846. In 1800, when the federal government moved to the District of Columbia

from its temporary home in Philadelphia, both the White House and the Capitol Building still were under construction.

Efforts to gain some Congressional representation for District of Co-lumbia residents began in 1801 and, over the following 150 years, numerous legislative proposals to accomplish that objective were introduced in Congress. Finally, in 1960, a compromise amendment was proposed which gained enough popular support to win passage.

Under the terms of the compromise, residents of the District of Columbia were allowed to vote in elections for the President and Vice President, but they were not allowed any greater representation in such elections "than the least populous state," and they were refused any representation in Congress.

Significantly, the 23rd Amendment did not give the District of Columbia any of the other characteristics of a state, nor did it alter the constitutional authority of Congress to legislate in matters relating to the district.

Since 1970, Congress has authorized residents of the District of Columbia to send a non-voting representative to the House of Representatives, but the issue of the district's political status continues to be a subject of controversy in the nation's

The trouble with the world is that the stupid are cocksure and the intelligent full of doubt.

Bertrand Russell

Before you get divorced, get the facts.

DIVORCE SEMINAR

Thursday, January 14 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Millburn Public Library, 200 Glen Ave., Millburn

No admission charge. Reservations not required. For more information. call Jan Recca (908) 855-6452. Presented by:

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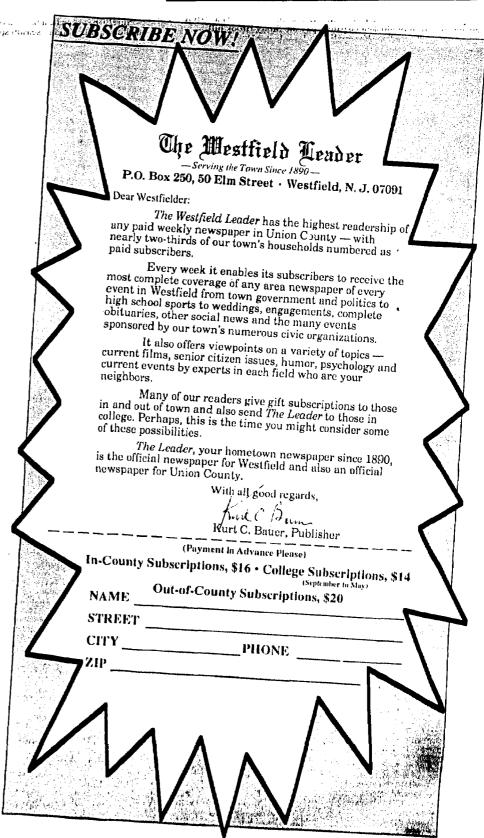


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MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER SAVOCA (She is the former Miss Pamela Chicella)

Every scene, even the commonest, is wonderful, if only one can detach oneself, casting off-all memory of use and custom and behold it (as it were) for the first time; in its right, authentic colors; without making comparisons

—Arnold Benett

Watchung Arts Center (18 Stirling Rd., Watchung) presents

Westfield Art Association **MEMBERS EXHIBITION**



Opening Reception Sunday, January 10, 1-4 PM

— Exhibition Hours —

Tuesday-Friday & Sunday 1-4 PM Saturday 11 AM to 4 PM

Miss Pamela Chicella Marries Mr. Savoca

Miss Pamela Chicella, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Chicella of Westfield, was married on Saturday, October 24, to Christopher Savoca, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Savoca, Sr., also of Westfield.

The ceremony took place at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church in Westfield with the Reverend William

Morris officiating.

Music was provided by Mrs.

Annette White, with Mrs. Susan Faas
as vocalist. A reception followed at
the Colonia Country Clubin Colonia.

The bride wore an Alfred Angelo white taffeta gown trimmed with Alençon lace and seed pearls. It featured a portrait neckline, long sleeves and a full chapel-length train. Her headpiece was a crown of sequin petals with a large pouff and a threetiered veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, gardenias and stephanotis.

The bridal attendants were tea-length dresses by Bill Levkoff in black

lace at the off-the-shoulder portrait neckline, and carried bouquets of stargazers, freesia and stephanotis.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Attending the couple were Mrs. Melinda Canterbury of Tucson, the cousin of the bride, as matron of honor, and Miss Barbara Chicella of Las Vegas, Miss Becky Brown of Chapel Hill, North Carolina and Mrs. Dorothy Long of Plainthore and Dorothy Lopez of Plainsboro as

John Savoca, Jr., the brother of the groom, served as his best man, and Michael Chicella of Durham, North

Carolina, Paul Savoca and Joseph Agnone of Westfield as groomsmen. Mrs. Savoca is employed at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville as a radiologic technologist and clinical instructor and Mr. Savoca is employed with Crane Builders.

Following a wedding trip to Florida and a Bahama cruise, the couple established a residence in Clark.

Woman's Club Outlines Calendar for January

has announced the following department meetings for this month:

• Wednesday, January 13, at 10

a.m. Mrs. Edwin DeGoff and Mrs. W. J. Campbell will present the history of flags to the International Affairs Department. Mrs. DeGoff will delve into this history dating back to 1126 B.C. and the Chou Dynasty, Mrs. Campbell has chosen to explain the significance of the symbols and the colors of several European countries.

• Friday, January 15, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Ethel Henry will present to the Antiques Department a program of slides. She also will display paperweights from her collection. Tea will be served by the department's hos-

pitality committee.

• Monday, January 18, at 1 p.m.
Mrs. Howard K. Dreizler willpresent to the American Home Life and Social Services Departments a program entitled Famous People You've Never

The Woman's Club of Westfield Heard Of. Guests may attend. Mrs. Frederick A. Egner and Mrs. Luther S. Hafer will be the hostesses for tea following the meeting.

• Wednesday, January 20, at 9:30 a.m. the Arts and Crafts Department will meet and make plans for entries in the District Achievement Day on Tuesday, April 27. The department members also will make decisions on programs for the remainder of the

year. Guests may attend.

•Wednesday, January 20, at 8 p.m.
Mrs. Linda McTeague of the Department of Parks and Recreation of Union County will present a talk entitled Will They Restore the Department of Williams 2 to the Fortsightly. serted Village? to the Fortnightly Group. There will be a monthly business meeting prior to the lecture.

• Monday, January 25, at 1 p.m. the Literature Department will hear a talk by Mrs. Vincent Positan on Eugene O'Neill, the playwright and four-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize.

Dreams Come True Hosts Fashion Show Saturday

ers make their home in New York City, but only a few produce high-quality gowns, made in the United States, with style and creative inge-

nuity.
Van Lear Bridals, a partnership of sisters Lora and Lisa Van Lear, has been designing exquisite gowns for eight years, using the finest silks and romantic laces with delicate details rarely used in mass-produced imported gowns, reports a spokeswoman for Dreams Cover True Bridal Shop in Westfield.

The shop will host a trunk and fashion show on Saturday, January 9, featuring the gowns of Van Lear

Dreams Come True

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Trunk Show

Saturday, January 9th

Fashion Show at 11:00 A.M.

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The fashion show will begin at 11 a.m. Designer Lora Van Lear will be on hand to provide special consultation, and will do custom sketches for

any bride desiring a unique design.
One new popular Van Lear gown, teatured in Elegant Bride magazine, has "real" preserved miniature rosebuds nestled in face and sewn into the sleeves and train.

Another gown has velvet roses along the neckline and cascading down the train. Van Lear's design trademark is the built-in drawstring bustle. When the hidden strings are pulled, the train of the gown is lifted in a matter of seconds into a soft cascade of ruffles, the spokeswoman

Reservations for the fashion show and for trying on the gowns may be made by telephoning Dreams Come True Bridal Shop at 233-0578.

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Miss Wood Betrothed Do Mark S. Breese

Mrs. Ann H. Wood of Scotch Plains, formerly of Westfield, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Phyllis Hoover Wood of Alexandria, Virginia, to Mark Stiles Breese of Falls Church, Virginia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Breese of Schenectady, New York.

The future bride is a 1983 graduate of Kent Place School in Summit. She attended Wittenberg University in Ohio and Tobe-Coburn in New York City receiving a degree in merchan-

dising. She works for Tiffany & Co. in Vienna, Virginia.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Niskayuna High School in Schenectady. He obtained his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Economics and an Master of Science Degree in Policy Analysis from the University of Rochester. He is an economist for Energy and Environmental Analysis, Inc. in Arlington, Virginia.

A spring wedding will be held in Washington, D.C.

Rotarians Learn About **Disorders in Sleeping**

Dr. Donald R. Sweeney, a psychologist who is associated with Rotarian, Dr. Angela P. Schaub, spoke to members of the Rotary Club of Westfield on insomnia at the club's

regular weekly meeting last week.

Dr. Sweeney told the Rotarians sleep was a complicated and important function on which we spend one third of our lives.

While there is no normal night's sleep, some people may require only five hours while others may require 10 hours. The measure of sufficiency is the amount required to function properly, he said.

A number of sleep disorders were noted by Dr. Sweeney, including difficulty in initiating or continuing sleep and disorder or sleep-wake cycles, for example jet-lag, falling asleep and parasomania which in-cludes sleepwalking.

Dr. Sweeney gave some advice on "How to Get a Good Night's Sleep"

- as follows:
- is follows:

 Limit caffeine intake

 Moderate alcohol intake

 Eat more carbohydrates

 Do no exercise late

 Eliminate naps
 Improve the bedroom environment
 by moderating noise, humidity and
 temperature cooler is better than

mposeus... armer. • Note medication can be effective.

The Westfield High School Choraleers also presented a program of Christmas and holiday music to the members of the Rotary Club at a

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recent meeting.

James Beil directed the choir of 21 singers, now in their 11th year of providing high standards of singing to appreciative audiences.

Rake and Hoe To Present Bird Program

The Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield will meet on Wednesday, January 23, at 12:30 p.m. at the Westfield "Y."

of Conservation for the New Jersey Audubon Society.
He also is the Director of Scherman

Hoffman Sanctuaries in Bernardsville and the Editor of Record of New Jersey Birds, which is the society's quarterly on bird status and popula-

tions in New JerseyA
Mr.s Kane is the "Voice of New
JerseyAudubon," the weekly birding
hotline, 766-2661. He represents the society on various public bodies, state advisory councils and coalitions. He has led trips to Australia and Africa and is the author of numerous articles on conservation and birds.

The hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Nancy McCool, Mrs. Bonnie Geissler and Mrs. Darielle Walsh. Mrs. Lori Grow will create the cen-

Son Born

To MacDowells

A son, Thomas Dean MacDowell. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacDowell of Littleton, Massachu-

He joins two sisters, Kathryn and Jennifer MacDowell

Mr. MacDowell is a Westfield High

School graduate of the Class of 1970. Thomas' paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlin of Westfield.

(908) 233-8484 217 East Broad St., Westfield



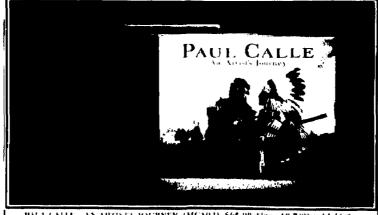
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Choral Art Society to Perform Puccini And Verdi at Saturday, January 16 Concert

Puccini's Messa di Gloria will be performed by the Choral Art Society of New Jersey as the season opener in their Annual Winter Concert at Westfield's First Presbyterian Church. Under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Bleeke and Organist and Assistant Director, Mrs. Annette White, the concert will be held on Saturday,

Luckily forus, the fame of Puccini's operas, La Bohème, Tosca and Madame Butterfly did not quite overshadow this beautiful romantic Messa di Gloria. It is well-harmonized and full of spontaneous melodies. Written while a young man as Puccini's graduating thesis and as a tribute to four generations of Puccini family music, this mass holds within it the basis of Puccini's future musical style.

Thanks to an Italian-American Priest who, while researching a book in Italy, renewed and acquaintance with Puccini's musical secretary, the duo discovered this manuscript and brought it back to the United States, where it was first performed in Chicago on December 23, 1952. Its original Italian performance had been in 1879. The parts are well-balanced, chorally and orchestrally, full of beauty, color, clarity and blend -

lasting monument to the glory of God.

Juxtaposed against Puccini, the chorale will also perform Verdi's Four Sacred Pieces, Verdi's last published



work. This work was first performed in April of 1898, when Verdi was 85. The Ave Maria is based on scala enigmatica, and the "Laudi Alla Virginae" from Dante's "Paradiso" is a tranquil a capella setting for two sopranos and two contraltos. The "Stabat Mater" and "Te Deum" will be sung by full chorus with orchestra members culled from local towns.

Verdi was fascinated by 17th Century counterpoint. The beautiful "Stabat Mater" contains in it all that we love best about Verdi - charm, lyricism and warmth of heart. Outstanding is the baritone passage, "Quae morebat" to be sung by William Paul Michals.

Later, a beautiful setting of "Santa mater istad agas" leads to another burst of fury at the Crucifixion, after which comes the beautiful lyrical section, "Tui Nati Vulnerati." A dra-matic flourish concludes with one of the most thrilling climaxes of any work, the "Paradisi Gloria."

Mark Bleeke, tenor, is well-known internationally. He has sung with the Ensemble for Early Music and appeared as soloist in the Basically Bach Festival, with the Berkshire Choral Institute, and in many music festivals from Rome to Jerusalem. He will sing "Gratias Agimus Tibi" and "et

incarnatus est in Credo."
William Paul Michals, a Cranford resident and winner of the Aspen Music Festival Competition in 1991, placed third in the five Town's Music and Arts Foundation Competition this year. He has performed solo with, among others, the Aspen Festival orchestra and the St. Elizabeth Chorus and Orchestra, including such operatic roles as Marcello in a New York production of La Bohème and in a Boston University production of The Marriage of Figuro.

Mr. Michals has studied dance with the New Jersey Ballet and played a variety of roles in regional theater, including *Phantom of the Opera* in Bucks County and *HMS Pinafore* in the Spring Lake Playhouse.

Mrs. Susan McNamara Faas, soprano, has a Master of Arts Degree in Music from Indiana University. She is a soloist at the First Presbyterian Church in Westfield and a Choral Art Society member these past nine years, where she sang solos in Haydn's Theresa Mass and Faure's Requiem. She has sung recitals with various local groups in churches and temples, including Temple Beth Shalom in New York and Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Westfield as well as with the Westfield Glee Club.

Tickets are \$10 at the door or can be obtained by calling 322-7240. Tickets for senior citizens and students cost \$7.

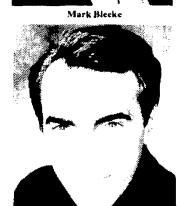
B'nai B'rith Couples To Dine Together

The Etz Chayim Married Couples Unit of B'nai B'rith will go out to dinner at Cafe Repetti's at 572 Boulevard, Kenilworth on Saturday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m. The cost of the evening will be the price of one's own meal. Non-members may joint the group for dinner and a night of

socializing.
Please telephone 668-1405 to reserve a place for dinner and for any questions

Etz Chayim Unit still is selling the Northern and Central editions of Entertainment '93. Please telephone 668-1405 for a book.





William Paul Michals

Shared Services Are Advocated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 \$150,000.

 Named Steven Steinberg, J. Alan McGarry, Mrs. Diane Heelan and Richard Hunt to the Citizens Insurance Review Committee at fees of \$4,000 per member and \$4,500 for the Chairman for 1993.

· Authorized the appointment of James Heimlich as Special Counsel for the Union County Planning Board for this year at a salary of \$21,000.

Freeholder Ertl abstained on the appointment of the legal newspapers, while joining the other two Democrats in voting against the appointments of the labor negotiator, the personnel counsel, the insurance committee, the insurance brokers and the Planning Board Counsel.



At Children's Specialized An exhibit of photographs by Mrs. Lucinda Dowell is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital in

Mrs. Dowell's Photographs

Mountainside throughout January, Mrs. Dowell, a resident of Westfield, has photographed many famous

people including Luciano Pavarotti and every President since Gerald She studied with Yale Joel, the

Time-Life photographer, and attended the School of the Visual Arts in New York City. Her photographs have won national awards and are part of a New Jersey display in Washington, D.C.

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.

a portion benefiting the hospital.

The hospital is located on New Providence Road.

Woman's Club Hosts Town Officials

Dr. Mark C. Smith, the Super-intendent of Schools, and John F. Malloy, Jr., the Municipal Administrator, will address the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Westfield on Monday, January 11, at 1:15 p.m. in the Clubhouse at 318 South Euclid Avenue.

Dr. Smith and Mr. Malloy will discuss the subject, "Understand-ing Our Educational and Municipal Budgets and Their Tax Struc-

Guests may attend. This meeting will be of interest to men; therefore husbands also may attend.



CORN'S MANY USES... Volunteer, Mrs. Eileen O'Shen, left, will create cornbusk figures on Sunday at the Miller-Cory House Museum.

Miller-Cory to Feature Cornhusk Demonstrations

The Miller-Cory House Museum at 614 Mountain Avenue, Westfield, will feature cornhusk figures on Sunday, January 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. The last tour will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Eileen O'Shea will show visitors, step-by-step, how to create unique shapes from combusks. Mrs. O'Shea has served the museum in many capacities, including as a craft demonstrator for the museum's out-

each program to schools. Corn and its parts had an almost inlimited number of uses for farmers such as the Millers and Corys. Cornhusks often were used to stuff nattresses as well as being made into folls and other toys.

Life during the winter months will

be explained by Mrs. Christine Glazer and Mrs. Nancy Schmidt while they guide visitors through the rooms of the 18th century farmhouse, a private home until 1972.

Although open-hearth cooking demonstrations at the museum cease during the winter months, a close-up presentation of a Colonial cooking technique will take place each Sun-day in the main house.

The museum and gift shop will close at 4 p.m. during January and February.

Visitors will be able to learn about winter life in early New Jersey at the museum

For further information, please telephone the office at 232-1776.







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– Obituaries –

John A. Fessler, 68, Owned Arrowhead Air Conditioning

John A. Fessier, 68, of New Providence, who owned Arrowhead Air Conditioning in Westfield for 30 years before retiring in 1991, died on Monday, January 4, at home in the Murray Hill section.

Mr. Fessler was born on Staten Island and had lived in Plainfield before moving to New Providence five years ago.

He had served in the Navy during World War II.

Mr. Fessler had been a member of Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club in Scotch Plains and the Linden Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose. He was a former member of Basking Ridge Country Club in Bernards.

His first wife, Mrs. Margaret Mary Fessler, died in 1965, and his second wife, Mrs. Ann Marie Fessler, died in 1985.

Surviving are his current wife, Mrs. Elsa Anderson Fessler of Murray Hill;

two sons, John A. Fessler, Jr. of Pensacola, Florida and Dr. Robert James Fessler of Edison; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ann Franks of Somerville; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Maryann Bausche of South Bound Brook and Mrs. Deborah Anderson of Murray Hill; two stepsons, John Ronchick of Carteret and Robert Anderson of Idaho Falls, Idaho, 10 grandchildren and two great-grand-

Services will be held at 9 a.m. today at Memorial Funeral Home in Fanwood followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church in Plainfield.

Interment will follow at Resurrection Cemetery in Piscataway.
In lieu of flowers, donations in the

memory of Mr. Fessler may be made to the Hospice of Overlook Hospital, Summit, 07901.

Mrs. Frank J. McIntyre, 74, **Belonged to Church Organizations**

Mrs. Frank J. (Valentine Russell) McIntyre, 74, a resident of Westfield for the past six years, died on Mon-day, December 21, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Mrs. McIntyre was born in Newark and had lived in Union before moving to Westfield.

She also had belonged to the Altar Rosary Society and the 60-Plus Club at Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church in Union, of which she was a pa-

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Surviving are a son, Robert F. McIntyre; a daughter, Mrs. Maureen Vasik, and four grandchildren.

Her husband, Frank J. McIntyre, and four brothers, Allen Russell, Henry Russell, Charles Russell, and

Peter Russell, are deceased. Services were on Wednesday, December 23, at the McCracken Funeral Home in Union followed by a funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church.

Burial was in Hollywood Memorial Park in Union.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 1600 Route No. 22 East, Union, 07083.

January 7, 1993



232-0239 CAMERA ONE

Westfield

Joseph F. Dooley

Leo Richman, 59, Self-Employed As an Insurance Agent Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El of Leo Richman, 59, of Westfield died

on Saturday, January 2, in Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Services in the memory of Mr. Richman were held on Sunday, January 3, in the Menorah Chapels at Millburn in the Vauxhall section of

Mr. Richman had been self-employed as an insurance agent in Westfield for more than 30 years.

He had been an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Westfield, the Westfield-Mountainside Lodge of B'nai B'rith and the Composite Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons in Union and Essex Counties.

Born in Newark, he had lived in Florida and Elizabeth before moving to Westfield many years ago.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Toby Richman; a daughter, Miss Shari Richman; a brother, David Richman, and a stepbrother, Louis Slatnick.

Mauro A. Novello, 55, Was Active In Baseball and Softball Leagues

Mauro A. Novello, 55, of Westfield, an avid amateur ballplayer, died on Wednesday, December 30, at his

Born in Plainfield, he had lived in Westfield most of his life.

Mr. Novello had worked as a punch press operator for Williams and Nettle Company in Berkeley Heights for 10

He had been a member of the Plainfield Industrial Softball League and the Westfield Hawks of the Union County Baseball League. He also had been an avid bowler.

Surviving are a son, John M. Novello of Linden; a daughter, Miss Linda Novello of Westfield; his mother, Mrs. Marie Monte of Westfield; and two brothers, Frank and Ronald Novello, both of Westfield.

Arrangements were handled by the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Avenue, Westfield.

Raymond P. Lewis, 95, Was **Bursar at Wardlaw School**

Raymond P. Lewis, a former Plainfield resident, 95, whose wife was a former Westfield teacher, died on Thursday, December 17, at a nursing home in Phoenix.

Born in Conshohocken, Pennsylvania, Mr. Lewis had lived most of his life in Plainfield and had taught mathematics at Plainfield High School for 40 years.

He also had served as the Bursar at Wardlaw Country Day School from 1962 until 1972.

Mr. Lewis had been an official for the New Jersey Football Officials Association and a tenor soloist for many church, educational and social functions throughout the area, as well as being an accomplished violinist.

He graduated from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania and had the distinction of making a 98-yard touchdown run during his Mr. Lewis had moved to Sun City,

Arizona 23 years ago. He was pre-deceased by his wife, Mrs. Helen McCormack Lewis, a

former Westfield teacher. Surviving are three sons, Raymond

P. Lewis, Jr. of Albuquerque; Theodore H. Lewis of Chelmsford, Massachusetts and William E. Lewis of Middlesex, and a stepdaughter Mrs. Anne McCormack Girand of Phoenix Services were held in Arizona and

interment at Fairview Cemetery in Westfield will be on Monday, January 11, at 11 a.m. Services at that time will be directed

by the Reverend Jeffrey Chesebro of The Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

William W. Nezgod, 75, Earned Six Medals in World War II

William W. Nezgod, 75, of Westfield, died on Tuesday, January 5, in Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Mr. Nezgod was born in New York City and had lived in Linden before moving to Westfield 36 years ago. Mr. Nezgod retired as a chemist in

1981 after 48 years with the General Analine Film Corporation of Linden. He is a veteran of World War II where he earned five Combat Badges and a Bronze Star. He had served as a

surgical technician with the 100th Evacuation Hospital.

Surviving arehis wife, Mrs. Jennie

Nezgod of Westfield, a son William Nezgod, Jr. of Westfield, a daughter Mrs. Diane Minkoff of Lattington, new York, a brother Charles Nezgod of Vero Beach, Florida, a grandson and two step grandchildren.

Friends may visit the Dooley Colonial Home at 556 Westfield Avenue, Westfield, today from 2 to 4 p.m. to 7

to 9 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held tomorrow at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church in Westfield at 10

ShopRite Super Market Proposed for the Area

556 Westfield Avenue Grande, near Wildwood.

Approximately 250 people would be employed in the supermarket, Mr. Sauro noted, and the cost of construction would be about \$3,600,000 exclusive of site and equipment costs.

A traffic engineer has been hired

Edgar Miller, 84

Edgar H. Miller, 84, of Cranford, died on Saturday, January 2, at his

Mr. Miller was born in Elizabeth, but had resided in Cranford most of

He had been the past owner and President of The Sealol Inc. in Cranford for 45 years before his retirement in 1973.

Mr. Miller also was a graduate of the University of Virginia's Class of 1930. There he had received his Degree in Mechanical Engineering. He also had been a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon of the university.

Mr. Miller as well as an avid sportsman was a member of the oventry Hunting Club in Pahaquarry Township, the Pequest Anglers Club of Belvadier, the Anglers Club in New York and the Amwell Hunting Club in New Jersey.
He also had been a life member of

The First Presbyterian Church in Cranford, where he had served as a past Deacon. He also had been a member of The Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield and a member of The Hultusrol Golf Club in Spring-

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Green Miller; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia M. Bennett of Mountainside, and Miss Marion M. Miller of North Plainfield, and two grundchildren.

Arrangements were by the Gray Memorial Funeral Home at 12 Springfield Avenue, Cranford. funeral services will be today at

The First Presbyterian Church, in Cranford at 11 a.m. Burinl will follow at the Fairview Cemetery in Westfield. Donations in the memory of Mr.

Miller may be made to either the Cranford Visiting Nurses or the Cranford Rescue Squad.

by Village Market to determine if any road improvements would be needed for the new facility, according to the attorney.

He said the proposed parking area should serve the market well for the next 30 years.

Although mr. Sauro was not sure how long construction of the facility would take, he noted the wanted to "fast tra struction so work could begin almost immediately after approval.

Experience with similar facilities, he noted, indicated a construction time of four months to a

Il a man hasn't discovered something that he will die for, he isn't fit to live.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

If there is anything that we wish to change in the child, we should first examine it and see whether it is not something that could better be changed in ourselves Carl Gustav Jung

Modesty and unselfishness these are virtues which men praise—and pass by Andra Mourois

Love looks not with the eyes, but with the mind, and therefore is wing'd Cupid painted blind

William Shakespeare

One ought, every day at

least, to hear a little song,

read a good poem, see a

fine picture, and, if it were

possible, to speak a few

-Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe

reasonable words.

If you are ever at a loss to support a flagging conversaand worked for Levy Brothers in. Elizabeth and then Jane Smith Deflow introduce the subject of partment Store in Westfield. -Leigh Hunt

hved in New Jersey before retarning to Maine in 1982.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Paula Beek and Mrs. Alexandra McNellis; three sons, George, Andrew and Matthew Hight, and seven



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29 An Elizabeth Avenue resident re-**SATURDAY, JANUARY 2**

Jesse Christopher of Plainfield was arrested for lewdness after he allegedly left a car he was driving on South Avenue near Central Avenue and urinated on the

Someone smashed a porch light on a

Webster Place home.

• A mailbox on a West Dudley Avenue

home was damaged.

Someone stole a garage door opener from a Lincoln Road home.

MONDAY, JANUARY 4

A car belonging to a Scotch Plains resident was damaged on Central Avenue and Grove Street when an unknown object was thrown at it.

ject was thrown at it. • Someone stole a pocketbook from an Elm Street super market.

smoke detector activation. FRIDAY, JANUARY I

smoke detector activation.

- car fire.

Seven hundred block of Belvidere Avenue — lock out.
 SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

One hundred block of Plymouth Road

Five hundred block of South Avenue

One hundred block of Elm Street — smoke odor investigation.
Eight hundred block of Bradford

Bradford



MONDAY, DECEMBER 28 Eight hundred block of Forest Avenue

ported his home sustained extensive

held by a juvenile who was charged with watching the home when the family was

a car belonging to a Lawnside Place man
in the parking lot of the Southside
Westfield Railroad Station.

A St. Mark's Avenue resident reported

a toaster oven, toys, linens and cash were stolen from her home. FRIDAY, JANUARY 1

Three juveniles were arrested for knocking over barricades in the parking lot of a temple on East Broad Street.

amage from an unauthorized house party

• Someone stole an AM/FM radio from

oven fire.
One hundred block of East Broad

Street — alarm system malfunction. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29

 Jefferson School — alarm activation.
 Four hundred block of Kimball Av-— unintentional alarm. One hundred block of East Broad

Street — alarm system malfunction. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30 • Three hundred block of South Euclid Avenue - assisted at a motor vehicle

• One hundred block of Hawthorne Drive — alarm activation.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

 Two hundred block of Prospect Street water condition.
One hundred block of Golf Edge —

Avenue — alarm system malfunction.

Seven hundred block of Norman Place unintentional alarm.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 3

One hundred block of Sandyhill Road
 alarm system malfunction.

Town Resident Arrested In Department Store Theft log and drove away in a gray van

A resident of the town who formerly was employed at an armored car security company was arrested last week for posing as a security guard and stealing \$83,000 from the Caldor department store in North Brunswick police said.

The man, Salvatore Alice, 44, was located after North Brunswick police investigated fingerprints and hand-writing specimens left at the scene, Police Director George J. Lepre said.

The suspect was arrested at his home by North Brunswick and Westfield police, said Mr. Lepre, who released the information on Monday.
Officers seized numerous weapons and \$136,000 in cash while at Alice's

home, according to Mr. Lepre.
Police still are investigating the weapons to determine whether they were legal, he added. Alice is a former employee of Re-

vere Armored Car Service, the Long Island-based company hired by Caldor for regular pickups of the store's receipts. Two men dressed as Revere guards

stole the cash and checks from Caldor around 12:30 p.m. on December 20. The men wore uniforms like those of the usual security guards, showed

identification badges indicating they were the real guards, signed the store

resembling the regular armored vehicle, according to police reports. Employees at the store, in the North Brunswick Shopping Center on Route No. I, did not suspect a heist until

2:30 p.m., when the actual Revere guards arrived to make the pickup. Police did not know in what direction the van headed or if it was marked with the company name. Both suspects wore coats with patches on the arms marked "Revere," and one carried a handgun on his hip, as is

usual, according to Lieutenant Frank North Brunswick police immediately began concentrating their search on former and current employees of Revere because the suspects knew the procedures of legitimate carriers,

Alice was arrested by North Brunswick Lieutenant George Purdy, Detectives Lisa Racz and Robert Ruvolo, and Westfield Police Detec-tive James F. McCullough, He was charged with theft by deception and released on bail.

Police are continuing to investigate the crime because they believe at least one other person was involved, Mr. Lepre said

Four People Injured In Three Crashes

A total of three motor vehicle accidents in the town over the past week resulted in moderate injuries requiring the hospitalization of four

Last Wednesday morning, Beatrice Mandl of Union was taken to Over-look Hospital in Summit when the car she was driving was involved in a collision with one driven by Barbara A. Disalle of Westfield on South Euclid Avenue near St. Mark's Av-

The Union motorist was charged with failing to stop.

Two accidents occurred on Satur-

In the morning, Calvin Schnatz, Jr. of Springfield was injured when the car he was driving, reportedly in an attempt to avoid another car which had crossed into its lane on Springfield

Mrs. Hight, 65

A Mass for Mrs. Richard (Pauline) Hight, 65, of Biddeford, Maine, formerly of New Jersey, was offered on Thursday, December 31. Arrangements were by the

Cosgrove Funeral Home in Biddeford. Mrs. Hight, who died on Monday, December 28, in the Southern Maine

Medical Center in Biddeford, was married for 46 years to Richard Hight, retired as the Managing Editor of the Elizabeth Daily Journal.

She had worked for the Biddeford Daily Journal in 1945 and 1946. Mrs. Hight had moved to Cranford

She also had been a member of the Southern Maine Medical Center

Auxiliary Born in Biddeford, Mrs. Hight had

grandchildren.

January 7, 1993

Avenue, spun across the roadway and

struck a utility pole.
Saturday night, Hyssa S. Lubiner of Scotch Plains and a passenger in her car Tracy Brown, also of Scotch Plains, were injured when the car in which they were driving was struck by a car driven by Gary Y. Kaplan of Fair Haven on South Avenue near

Central Avenue. No charges were issued.

Mrs. Stecker, 80

Mrs. Dorothy A.C. Stecker, 80, of Westfield died Wednesday, December 30, in the Meridian Nursing Center in Westfield.

Memorial services will be held Sunday, January 10, at 4 p.m. in the Calvary Lutheran Church in Cran-

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

Mrs. Stecker was a member of the Westfield Community Center, Born in Allentown, Pennsylvania, she lived in Westfield since 1978. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.

Nancy Walbert and Mrs. Kathryn Johnston: a son, Davis Stecker; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Andrew, 86

A Mass for Mrs. Marguerite Andrew, 86, of White Plains, New York, a former Westfield resident, was offered on Monday, January 4, in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Plainfield.

Arrangements were by the Higgins Home for Funerals in Plainfield Mrs. Andrew died Thursday, De-

cember 31, of last year in the White Plains Hospital Medical Center.

Born in Plainfield, she lived in Westfieldbefore moving to New York 35 усы с адо.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Doyle; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Cranford 218 North Avenue 276-0255 Francis J. Dooley Jr. Manager Charles V. Dooley John L. Dooley Matthew R. Dooley

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By PETER CATANZARO

The Westfield High School Boys' Swimming Team defeated the Union Farmers on Tuesday 111-59. The Union

meet gave the boy swimmers from Westfield one of their last chances to test

out the waters of competition before this Saturday's Pirate Invitational at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Tuesday's meet began with the 200-yard medley relay team of Darren Hertell, Chris Manos, Ted Pollack and Tim Smith taking first at a time of one minute and 47.12 seconds, finishing three seconds in

front of the second-place finishers from

touched out Ed Friend, at one minute and 52.99 seconds, of Union by 36 one hundredths of a second. After a head-to-head

Many of the races finished with a Wastfield swimmer touching out a Union swimmer by mere tenths of a second. In the 200-yard freestyle senior Tom Mann, at one minute and 52.63 seconds.

Grapplers Bring Home Second Place in Tourney

There is no place like home for the holidays. For the Westfield High School Wrestling Team, this held true, as they finished second in the annual Westfield

Wrestling Tournament last Wednesday. Despite placing a total of five wrestlers into the finals, Westfield was unable to reclaim the top spot at the double-elimination tournament.

Roselle Park, ranked third in Union County, earned team honors by scoring 173 points to pace the eight-team field. The Blue Devils totaled 155 points, a half point more than third-place Howell. Seth Coren, Paul Baly and Cory Posey and the page 155 points and the page 155 points.

each triumphed in their weight classes.

Coren, a heavyweight senior, dominated opponents all day, finishing with a pin at two minutes and 50 seconds into the final round. The junior Baly, wrestling brilliantly, capped with a 9-6 decision to earn his first-place finish.

However, it was a freshman, Posey, who captured the outstanding wrestler award, as he outclassed his foes in the 140-pound class, earning the title with a pin a one minute and 58 seconds. He

previously had pinned one man while scoring a technical fall against another. Two other wrestlers, Chris Posey and Jeff Checchio, reached the finals in their divisions, 135 and 112 pounds, respec-

Chris, the older brother of Cory, breezed into the finals with a technical fall and a quick pin before losing a narrow 8-6 decision. Cheechio also defeated two wrestlers before dropping a 9-1 decision

Freshman 103 pounder Kevin Sullivan nearly missed a trip to the finals when he lost a 7-5 decision in overtime of a semifinal, but wound up with a third-

All of the wrestlers contributed to the successful finish as no competitor was without at least one victory. Brian Buldo, wrestling for third place at 119 pounds, lost a grueling 11-9 overtime decision and finished fourth.

Lance Kovac, the 152 pounder, re-bounded to capture fifth after he also lost

James Hogaboom, at 125 pounds; Paul Hayes at 130; Mike Liggera, at 145, and Tom Whelan, at 160, all finished in a similar manner, earning sixth-place

The vacancy at 189 pounds in the var-sity hurt the Westfield effort. Coach Don MacDonald does have first-year wrestler Frank DiGiovanni at that weight class, but has decided to wait for him to develop before he sees much mat time against

experienced varsity grapplers.
The junior varsity team competed in a simultaneous tournament and captured

Jim Flood, a junior 145 pounder, was named Outstanding Wrestler, as he wrestled his way to the top of his weight

DiGiovanni was equally impressive in defeating two opponents to finish second. Yesterday the team wrestled a home match against Kearny, and tomorrow will travel to Hunterdon Central, one of the toughest dual meets on the schedule

Gallagher went on. "They had shots from

everywhere, and their point guards were

from three-pointers.
Contributing to Westfield's 48 points were Gallagher and Brooke Wiley who

were Chilagner and Brooke Wiley who each netted six, and Christie McGovern, Erin Allebaugh, Andrea Duchek, Julia Cerefice and Abby Bomba all with two. High scorers for the Blue Devils were

Taryn McKenna and Shi-Kia Carter who

came up with 11 points apiece.

Despite the loss, there were some reasons for celebrating. Tri-Captain Erin Allebaugh was chosen for the Most

Valuable Player Tournament Team and

received a trophy for her efforts. Only

one player from each of the four teams

was so honored. Also, Westfield came

away from the tournament with a second-

The Blue Devils' record stood at 1-3 as

Tuesday afternoon Westfield's Abby

Bomba showed Elizabeth how to shoot three-pointers as she led the Blue Devils to a 53-36 win.

Bornba was high scorer with 11 points, three from outside the magic circle. Taryn McKenna was second with 10, and Erin

Shi-Kia Carter and Arny Gallagher shot for eight each, with Andrea Moore good

for four and Julia Cerefice with three. Westfield powered to a first-quarter lead of 14-2 and never looked back. The

Today they match up against Union.

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Tom Turnbull, Dir.

Allebaugh netted nine.

Twelve of Livingston's 68 points came

Devil Girl Cagers Rally, But Fail to Win Crown

great outside

By TUCKER TRIMBLE pecially Written for The Westfield Lead

On Saturday, the Buffalo Bills recovered from a 35-3 deficit to defeat the Houston Oilers in overtime play. Those numbers made National Football League history. But that kind of comeback doesn't happen everyday. Not in real life.

Last Wednesday, the Westfield Blue Devils Girls' Basketball Team railied in the fourth quarter but was unable to over come a 28-8 deficit posted in the first quarter by Livingston in the finals of the Mountaineer Tournament in West Orange and lost 68-48. Those 20 points proved a gaptoo wide for the Blue Devils to bridge.

Senior Tri-Captain Amy Gallagher spoke to The Westfield Leuder after the game. This is Gallagher's second year on

the varsity.
"They had two point guards and they worked all around us," she said. "After halftime we knew what we were looking

for but it was too late."
In fact Westfield, bounded out after halftime and outshot Livingston 34-27, but this was after a dismal first half where the Blue Devils were able to post only 14 points to Livingston's 41.

"Personally I think it was their offense

and not their defense that was so good,"

Signups Continue For Winter Session

The Westfield Recreation Commission still is accepting registration for a wide variety of programs held during the winter session which began on January 4.

Programs being offered this winter include Step Aerobics, aerobics. pottery, sculpture, drop-in basketball, drop-in volleyball, ballet, Children's Instrument Workshop and the Community Concert Band.

Also beginning later in January will be indoor batting, indoor filed hockey and indoor hitter and pitchers

Each of these programs are held on various weekday evening sat a variety of locations. The registration fee varies depending on the program.

To register for any of these programs, please stop by the Recreation Office on the second floor of the Municipal Building or consult the commission's Fall-Winter-Spring

brochure to mail in a registration. For more information, please telephone the Recreation Department at

A soft drink turneth away company Oliver Herford

PUBLIC NOTICE

SMERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F-11988-91.
TRICO MORTGAGE CO., vs WILLIE C.
BOTHUEL; BARBARA J. BOTHUEL; and

ARRIE L. BOTHUEL.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,
FOR SALE OF MORTDAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above-state will of exsoution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendoe, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, NewJerseyon WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of January A.D., 1993 at two diclock in the alternoon of said day.

The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 1086 Williams Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey

Tax Lot No. 1430 in Block No. 9.

Dimension of Lot Approximately 22.42 feet wide by 100 feet forg.

Nearest Cross Street: Situate at apoint on the southerly situities of William Street distant approximately 193.45 feet easterly from its intersection with the easterly sideline of Madison Avenue

There is due approximately the sum of \$38,876.37 together with interset on the principal balance of \$30,033 9h to be computed at the contract rate of 1766 from Optioper 11, 1991 to July 10, 1992 and fewall interset hereafter on the total sum sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in

Composed in second and the control of the control o

HALPH FROEHLICH SHEHIFF

ALAN F, BUCH, Allorney 0X-1189-00 (BFL & WL) 4 T -- 12/31/92, 1/7, 1/14 & 1/21/93 Fee: \$100.00 Results of Sports Events In Westfield Schools

Varsity
Wednesday, December 30- Penh Amboy, 82; Westfield, 66 — Bill

Buglovsky Tournament championship
Tuesday, January 5 — Elizabeth, 70; Westfield, 31

Ninth Grade
Tuesday, January 5 — Westfield, 44; Elizabeth, 41 **GIRLS BASKETBALL** Varsity

Wednesday, December 30 - Livingston, 68; Westfield, 48 -Mountaineer Classic Championship
Tuesday, January 5 — Westfield, 53; Elizabeth, 36

Ninth Grade

Tuesday, January 5 — Elizabeth, 30; Westfield, 25 BOYS SWIMMING Tuesday, January 5 - Westfield, 111; Union, 59

WRESTLING Varsity
Wednesday, December 30 — Roselie Park, 173; Westfield, 155 -

Westfield Tournament BOWLING

Varsity
Monday, January 4 — Westfield, 7; Seton Hall, 0
Junior Varsity
Monday, January 4 — Seton Hall, 7; Westfield, 0

Boys' Harriers Place Third in the Minuteman

By ADAM BARCAN fully Written for The Wassfield L

Finishing a mere three points behind state power Elizabeth, the Westfield Boys' Track and Field Team scored nine points in tying North Bergen for third place in the New Year's Eve Minuteman Games in Elizabeth's Dunn Arena.

As Franklin ran away with the team title, the Devilsutilized a balanced blend

of talent to excel in the distance, sprint and novice events.

Leading the way for Westfield was the third-place distance medley squad, which crossed the line in 12 minutes and one

Senior Chris Demasi finished he opening 1,200-meter leg in three minutes and 37 seconds, while sophomore 400meter runner Marcus Cognetti followed Receiving the baton, junior Jim Nicoll

turned in a two-minute and 13-second 800 meters, and senior Matt Gorbaty. running the 1,600 meters, anchored in five minutes and nine seconds.

Also taking third place, the senior 4-by-400-meter relay team ran in three minutes and 40.4 seconds. Ken Silverman induces and 40.4 seconds. Ken Silverman led off in 60.1 seconds, followed by a speedy Chris Blanding in 55.5 seconds. Rischon Williams and Jamal Hester fin-ished with respective legs of 57.8 seconds and 56.2 seconds.

and 56.2 seconds.

With an identical crew running in the same order, the 4-by-200-meter squad took fifth place in one minute and 43.7 seconds. Williams paced the crew in 25.2

In an another strong performance, the 4-by-800-meter relay finished fourth in

nine minutes and seven seconds. Nicoll and Demasi led the way, running at two minutes and 11 seconds and two minutes

and 15 seconds, respectively.

Hester provided the lone highlight of the day as his five-foot, eight-inch high jump topped the field, placing him sixth

by himself in the team-relay competition.
As usual, novice relay leams won honor as both the freshman 4-by-800-meter and sophomore 4-by-400-meter squads took

Lawrence Ho and Matt Cognetti led the freshman crew to a 10-minute and seven-second finish, while Marcus Cognetti, Ted Kilcommons and John O'Brien all cracked the 60-second barrier for the four-minute and three-second

sophomore squad. Westfield will return to the Dunn Arena on Monday, January 11, for the Union County Relay Championships.

Elizabeth and Union, typically strong in the sprint and field events, look to block the path of the Devils.



Minnesota has about 11,000 lakes formed by the action of

race between Hertell and Mike Tortorici of Union in the 200-yard individual this Saturday, who is unable to attend the Girl Harriers Fail

To Place in Minuteman

SPORTS

Boy Swimmers Plow

Farmers of Union

By STEPHANIE SNITOW

The Westfield Girls' Winter Track Team did not perform up to their usual level as they did not place in the Minutemen Relays on Thursday.

Held at Dunn Center in Elizabeth the five Westfield girls' running teams

competed in four events, earning no

In the two-mile relay event, freshman Sharon Gambino opened in two minutes and 44.1 seconds, recording the fastest time of all four teammates.

After a two-minute and 44.8-second leg, senior Catie Robinson handed off to freshman Erica Tricario, who turned in a time of three minutes and six seconds. Freshman Karen McGuire finished in two minutes and 57.8 seconds, bringing the team over the line with a combined 11minute and 32-second time.

Running on the "B" team of the two-

mile relay event, sophomore Joanna Villanueva and freshman Alexandra Martins completed the first and second legs, each in three minutes and eight freshman Laura Faulkner followed with respective times of three minutes and 36 seconds and three minutes and 14 seconds.

medley, Hertell pulled it out, finishing 49 one hundredths of a second in front of his

competitor from Union.

Following the 50-yard freestyle the score was 33-29, with Westfield in the

lead and they poured it on even harder. Junior Pollack swam the 100-yard but-

terily in 56.92 seconds, beating Hertell, who went 57.90 seconds. Good perfor-

mances also were seen by Tom Mann in the 500-yard freestyle, Andrew Hughes

and Jonathan Jones in the 100-yard breaststroke and by Tim Smith in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The Blue Devils will compete in the Pirate Invitational on Saturday. The team

will be making an altempt to win the meet for the fourth consecutive year.

This year's senior class has won the meet since they were freshman and have

intentions of doing it again this year. This year has brought the team into a new era and changed its shape. They have suffered

many losses since last year and will be without sophomore sprinter Sean Schafer

The 880-yard sprint rejay was led off by sophomore Ahisha Winkler with a 30.3-second 220 yards, while senior Heather Pusich clocked a 30.9-second

leg.
Freshman Anisa Dujnic tollowed in 31.8 seconds, and sophomore Tiffany Hester anchored the race with a 31.4-

For the mile relay, Winkler came back to open in 72.1 seconds. Pusich and freshman Erin Brown ran the second and third legs, respectively, in 72.2 seconds. Hester propelled the team to the finish line with a 68.4-second time, bringing the foursome's time to four minutes and 48.1

The girls' field events squads did not compete.

Coach John Martin and the team look ahead to their next challenge at Girls' Union County Interscholastic Athletic Championship Relays in Elizabeth at 5

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822 South Ave., West . Westfield, NJ 07090

Town Boy Cagers Lose In Amboy Tournament

The Westfield Blue Devil Boys' Basketball Team continued its early season

woes by losing its second garne and lowering its record to 1-2. Westfield played Perth Amboy last Wednesday night in front of a packed house in the finals of the annual Bilt Buglovsky Tournament. The cagers had advanced to the finals by destroying the Franklin Warriors two nights before, 60-

Although the Blue Devils played tough, Wednesday's game had a different out-come. Perth Amboy's quickness and size advantage seemed to make the difference

PUBLIC NOTICE

ALCOHOL SEVERAGE LICENSE
Take notice that application has been made to the Alcohot Beverage Control Board of the Town of Weetfield to transfer to CENTRAL DISCOUNT LIQUORS, INC., trading as Central Discount Liquors, and to activate same for premises located at 781 Central Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey, the premary retail distribution license #2020-44-008-004, herefore issued to Community Distributors, inc., trading as Drug Fair, now a pocket license, and formerly used for premises at 280 North Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey.

The shareholders owning more than ten (10) percent and the officere and directors of the corporate applicate for transferse Purse E. Cembriell Enterprent

rectors of the corporate applicate for transferare Bruce E. Campbell, 50 percent, President, Treasurer and Director, 1905
Lake Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey
D7076, and 50 percent by Patricia Ann
Sharo Campbell, Vice President, Secretary
and Director, 1905 Lake Avenue, Scotch
Plains, New Jersey 07076.
Objections of soil should be made in

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Joy Vreeland,
Municipal Clerk, Town Hall, East Broad
Street, Westfield, New Jersey 07090.
Central Discount Liquore, Inc.
781 Central Avenue
Westlield, New Jersey 07090
by: Fahey and Fahey

by: Fahey and Fahey Attorneys at Lav 121 S. Euclid Avenue Wastfield, New Jersey 07090 2 I - 12/31/92 & 1/7/93 Fee: \$61.20

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

CHARCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-4364-88.
COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE COMPANY OF AMERICA, L.P. vs. CYNTHIA BLYE, ISADORA TUCKER.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-state writ of ex-ecution to me directed I shall expose for scution to me at/sected is shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of January A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth.

County of Union and the State of New

Premises commonly known as: 508 Marshall Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey

07206.
Tax Lot No. 58, Block 11 of the Current Tax Map.
Dimensions: (approximately) 25.00 feet wide by 100.00 feet long:

Nearest Cross Street: Beginning at a Nearest Cross Street: Beginning at a point on the Southwesterly side of Marshall Street distant Northwesterly 75.00 feet from the intersection of said Southwesterly side of Marshall Street with the Northwesterly side of Fifth Street.

There is due approximately the sum of \$78,686.74 together with interest on the principal balance of \$53,610.76 to be computed at the contract rate of 14,425% from Fabruary 28, 1991 to November 1, 1991 and lawful interest thereafter on the

total sum due and costs. There is a full legal description on file in

the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

RALPH FROEHLICH

FEDERMAN AND PHELAN, Attorney CX-623-05 (STL & WL)

4 T — 12/31/92, 1/7, 1/14 & 1/21/93

as they dealt Westfield an 82-66 loss. When asked about the play of his team, Coach Stu Carey stated, "We played well, e just had one bad quarter that killed

Westfield was, in fact, up by three points at the end of the first quarter. However, that was their only lead in the

game, Westfield did have a bright spot in the game. Senior Tri-Captain Mike Commandini led att scorers with 27 points. His hot hand, along with brother Mike Commandini's 13 points and senior center Mike Cort's eight points helped keep Westfield always a threat to stage a

comeback at any time in the game.

Other contributors were senior Rob Moore and junior Mark Koslowski, who both netted six points. Off the bench Mike Checkett had four points while big man Ron Nobile added two points. For any skeplics about this year's team,

Westfield's first four games have included three state-ranked teams — Irvington, who they lost to in their opener; Perth Amboy, ranked 12th in the state, and Elizabeth, ranked seventh in the state.

The boys had their record fall to 1-3 as the Minutemen from Elizabeth notched an easy 70-31 victory over the cagers Tuesday night at Dunn Arena in Elizabeth. Westfield's leading scorer was Mike Commandini with eight points.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WESTFIELD BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice is hereby given that the West-field Board of Adjustment sciopted Resolutions at its December 21, 1992 meeting for the following applications heard at its November 16, 1992 meeting:

ovember 15, 1992 meeting:

1. Nan Cohen and Alice Fertig, 220
Wychwood Road for permission to
erect an addition — granted.

2. Andrew and Cathleen Cathill, 223
Baker Avenue for permission to erect
en addition — cathed.

en addition — granted.

3. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Helfman, 725
Standish Avenue for permission to erect an addition - granted as modi-

Kathleen Neville

PUBLIC NOTICE Resolution No. 17-83
DATE ADOPTED: January 1, 1993
NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARD
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for

specialized legal services to represent the County of Union in connection with personnel matters in general; and

personnel matters in general; and WHEREAS, this Board deems it appropriate and necessary to appoint Special Counsel for Personnel Affairs who shall represent the County and assist the County Manager in all personnel matters to the order of the county and assist the state of the county Manager in all personnel matters. to the extent deemed necessary by the

County Counteil; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts
Law requires notice with respect to contracts for professional services awarded
"without competitive bidding" be publicly

advertised: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED i by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that: "CS Y: Pisano"& Triarsi, Esqs., 186 North

Avenue, East, Cranford, New Jersey 07016 are hereby designated as Special Coun-sel for Personnel Affairs for the year 1993. 2. This Contract is ewarded without competitive bidding as a professional

service in accordance with the Local Public service in accordance with the accordance of the contracts. Law since it is a service performed by persons authorized by law to practice a recognized profession.

3. These services shall be performed at the sel rate of \$125.00 per hour plus all discovered to the feet persons.

disbursements for a total sum not to exceed \$150,000.00 for the year 1993 and the same to be charged to Account Numbers 93-001-517-0350-1321 (\$110,000.00) and 93-001-576-1280-2701

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage. Donald J. Ludwig

Clerk of the Board Fee: \$165.24 1 T - 1/7/93

FROM 10 TO 200 PERSONS

n & Off Premises Catering

Dinner Scheduled For Chris Campbell

A dinner to honor Chris Campbell a Westfield native who vas awarded a bronze medal as a United States freestyle wrestler in the Olympics this past summer in Barcelona, will be held on Saturday, February 6, at Dasti's Inn in

Mountainside Campbell, a New Jersey state high school tournament champion or Westfield High School in 1973 also will hold a clinic the moming of his dinner at the high school.

For more information, please telephone Bill Jordan at 232-6463 or Gary Kehler, Campbell's high school Coach and presently the Athletic Director at Westfield, at

Julian Burstein In Maccabiah Games

Julian Burstein, a Westfield resident, has been appointed a member of the 1993 United States Maccabiah Masters Swimming Team.

Burstein, a free-style swimmer who swims at the Westfield "Y," was selected to participate in the 14th games this coming July in Israel. He has competed in distances ranging from 50-yard sprints through 1,500 meters.

The Maccabiah Games are the central sporting event of world Jewry. More than 5,000 athletes representing over 50 nations in 37 sports will compete in this world-class event.

A committee has been formed to help raise funds to enable Burstein to train for this honor and join the United States team.

Donations may be sent to the Ad Hoc Committee for Julie Burstein, 764 Carleton Road, Westfield, 07090. For further information, please telephone Harvey Davidson at 232.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Resolution No. 1663
DATE ADDIFFED: January 1, 1993
NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARD
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for specialized legal services to represent the County of Union in connection with labor negotiations with the various col-

labor negotiations with the various col-lective bergelning units representing. County employees: and WHEREAS, this Board deems it appro-priate and necessary to appoint Special Counsel for Labor Negotiations who shall represent the County and essist the County Manager in all labor negotiations to the extent deemed necessary by the to the extent deemed necessary by the

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires notice with respect to con-tracts for professional services awarded "without competitive bidding" be publicly

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that:

1. Apruzzese, McDermott, Mastro & Murphy, 25. Independence. Boulevard, Liberty Corner, New Jersey are hereby designated as Special Counsel for Labor Necotiations for the year 1003. Negotiations for the year 1993.

2. This Contract is awarded without

competitive bidding as a professiona service in accordance with the Local Public Contracts Law since it is a service per-formed by persons authorized by law to practice a recognized profession

3. These services shall be performed at the set rate of \$125.00 per hour plus all disbursements for a total sum not to exceed \$200,000,00 for the year 1993 and the same to be charged to Account Numbers 93-001-517-0350-1321 (\$185,000.00) and 93-001-576-1280-2701 (\$15,000.00); and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED (hat a copy

of this Sesolution be published accto law within ten (10) days of its passage.

Donald J. Ludwig

Clerk of the Board

1.7 -- 1/7/93

Fee: \$42.84

Mayor, Councilmen Take Oaths at Re-organization

Councilman Jenkins joined Councilman LaPorta and MacRitchie in

voting against the nomination. When it came time for the council to confirm appoints made by the Mayor, Fourth Ward Councilman James Hely congratulated the Mayor on naming three Democrats to various boards and said this year's selection process had been as open s he had seen it in some time.

Mayor Boothe responded with few exceptions he didn't know the po-litical affiliations of those under consideration.

Because the Mayor was suffering from larvneitis, he asked Councilman Panagos to read his annual address, which is published in its entirety above.

The reorganization session, which was broadcast on Suburban Cablevision Channel 36 on Tuesday, will be rebroadcast on January 13, 20 and 27 at 9 p.m.

Appointments made on Tuesday

ACTING MAYOR Mr. Panagos
ALTERNATE ACTING MAYOR
Second Ward Councilwoman, Mrs.
Margaset C. Sur
COURT AND VIOLATIONS CLERK

Mrs. Linda Chieffo BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Lawrence J. Mannino

Lawrence J. Nannino
E. Greydon Curtis
PLANNING BOARD
Councilman Panegos
Town Engineer Edward A. Gottko
Mrs. Elizabeth H. List Joseph P. DeAlessandro Gary T. Hall

REVENUE SHARING COMMITTEE Albert Schleifer Donnell Carr Mrs. Mogleinicki

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR Mr. Melloy TOWN ATTORNEY Charles H. Breadt
PROSECUTOR
Relation J. Betancourt
PUBLIC DEFENDER

PUBLIC DEFENDER
Mr. Cornell
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
The Westfeld Leader
LOCAL ASSERTANCE HOARD
James J. Kefalonitis

James J. Refaloniss
Mrs. Barbarg Schwinn
BOARD OF HEALTH
Fiank Usnoid
Mr. Mailoy
RECREATION COMMISSION Jonathan W. Jones Mrs. Frances R. Comstock Dennis F. Kinsella

Raiph Hobson
MEMORIAL LIBRARY HOARD
William Jacobs
HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION Mrs. Florence Malcolm Mrs. Lois Servetnick BOARD OF ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW

William T. Sweeney
Robert Algaria
INSURANCE ADVISORY BOARD William A. Quinn Michael P. Locascio

Councilman LaPorta complained at the meeting he had not received a resume on Mr. Comell, while he had submitted a resume for Mrs. Marion S. Mogielnicki for the post.

Mrs. Mogielnicki later was appointed to the Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee. Responding to the complaints,

Councilman Panagos noted Mr. Cornell had been an Assistant District Attorney in Staten Island and had a solid background in criminal justice in New Jersey.

Although calling for an expansion of the selection process, Mr. Greco seconded the nomination of Mr.

Bridal Boutique to Hold Grand Opening Saturday

Maria's Bridal Boutique, 23 Elm Street, Westfield, will hold its grand opening celebration on Saturday. January 9, during regular store hours.

Mrs. Matthew (Maria) Stuppiello of Woodbridge, who also owns Colonial Tailoring at the same address, will greet customers with champagne and other refreshments this Saturday

Mrs. Stuppiello returns to the bridal industry in which she was involved for 20 years, having left her

Woodbridge shop to raise her family. She said she is looking forward to dedicating herself to her new endeavor which will include expert tailoring and alterations as well as tuxedo rentais. Mrs. Stuppiello's boutique spe-

cializes in gowns for the entire bridal party, hats, headpieces and other bridal accessories.

The telephone number is 233-9265.

What a mercy it would be if we were able to open and close our ears as easily as we open and close our eyes!

		ichtenberg
	WESTFIELD LOCAL GOVERNMENT	
	Adult School — P.O. Box 606. Board of Health — 425 East Broad Street	232-4050
'n	Board of Health — 425 East Broad Street	789-4070
	Fire Department, 405 West North Avenue, Headquarters	789-4130
	1029 Central Avenue	
	To report a fire	232-2000
	Human Services, 425 East Broad Street	789-4079
	Memorial Library, 550 East Broad Street	
	Municipal Offices, 425 East Broad Street	789-4030
	Police Headquarters, 425 East Broad Street	
1	Public Works, 959 West North Avenue	
	Recreation Department, 425 East Broad Street	
	Rescue Squad, 335 Waterson Street	
	Tax Assessor	
	Tax Collector	789-4050
	Town Administrator, 425 East Broad Street	789-4040
	Town Cierk, 425 East Broad Street	789-4030
	Town Engineer, 959 West North Avenue	789-4100
	Town Treasurer	789-4035
	Violations Bureau, 425 East Broad Street	789-4060
	PUBLICSCHOOLS	700 4400
	Board of Education Business Office, 302 Elm Street	/89-4400
	Superintendent of Schools, 302 Elm Street	789-4420
	Assistant Superintendent of Schools, 302 Elm Street	
į	Audio-Visual Director, 302 Elm Street	
-	Athletic Field House, 801 Rahway Avenue	
	Director of Fine Arts, 302 Elm Street	
	Director of Health Services, 302 Elm Street	
	Director of Instructions, 302 Elm Street	/89-4415
1	Director of School-Community Relations, 302 Elm Street	
	Director of Special Services, 302 Elm Street	/89-4440
	Elementary Coordinator, 302 Elm Street	
1	Food Service Director, 302 Elm Street	
	Personnel Office, 302 Elm Street	
	Plant Maintenance, 302 Elm Street	
	Sharing Talents and Skills Coordinator, 302 Elm Street	
	Edison Intermediate School, 800 Rahway Avenue	
	Franklin School, 700 Prospect Street	780 4400
ŀ	McKinley School, 5(X) First Street	
	Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Clark Street	
1	The second of the state of the	700 4500
	Tamaques School, 641 Willow Grove Road	
	Washington School, 900 Saint Mark's Avenue	/67-40(J)
	Wilson School, 301 Linden Avenue	/89-4605

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S BALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVIBION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F-2251-92.

OOCKET NO. F-2251-92.
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, IN RE-CEIVERSHIP, RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, RECEIVER, PIBIDIST VS. JOSEPH BULLARD AND ETHEL L. BULLARD, HIS WIFE, ET AL, Defendants. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-staled will of execution to me directed a shall expose for sale by public vendue, in PiCOM207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jarsey on WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of January AD., 1993 at two of cock in the

afternoon of said day.

CITY OF ELIZABETH, COUNTY OF

CITY OF ELIZABETH, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
STREET ADDRESS 1032-1034 BOND STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY
TAX LOT NO. 290, BLOCK G
DIMENSIONS: 60.00 FEET X 113.00
FBET X 50.00 FEET X 114.00 FEET.
NEARBOT CROSS BTHEET: 150.00 FEET FIOM CATHERINE STREET.

There is due approximately the sum of \$51,720.19 together with interest computed at the contract rate of \$1,5% on the principal sum, including advisces, in default of \$47,080.29 from March 31,1992 to July 9, 1992 and lawfut states at the result of \$1.5%. on the tolal sum does plaintif and crais.

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

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sate.

HALPH PROBILIGH

BUDD, LAHNER, GROSS, RSENIAUM ORENDERG & SADE CX 1129-06 (STL & WL) 4 T = 12/17, 12/24, 12/31/92 & 1/7/93 Pos. \$148.92

PUBLIC NOTICE WESTFIELD BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

westriet of adjustment of the Town of Westleid, New Jersey will meet on Monday, January 22, 1993 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westleid, New Jersey, 1709. at 7:30 p.m. to hear and consider the fol-lowing appeals for variance from the re-quirements of the Westfield Land Use

inance.

1. Ralph and Sharon Maines, 1109
Tice Place seeking permaston to atter their home contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Paragraph quirements of Article 10, Paragraph 1009, Paragraph (c), Sub-Paragraphs (2) and (7) of the Land Use Ordinance. Front year setback violation 30'— Ordinance requires 40'. Maximum Building coverage violation 21.1% (less deck) and 21.9% including deck—Ordinance allows 20% without deck and 22% with deck that local 2% of the total 22% is deck.

Williams Nursery (Ethnicd A. Williams, Joan P. Williams, Oavid F. Williams, Oavid F. Williams, Gregorid Denker Jackson) 524 Springfald Avaona seeking panoission in aract a plastic cov penicipation to ureat a plastic covered uteration to ureat a plastic covered uteration according to the requirements of the state of the Land Use of direates Expension of the Land Use of direates Expension of a non-conforming use.

Documentation of the above is on file with the Office of the Construction Official, pro North Avenue West, Westfield, New Jersey and may be soon Modern by the Enday 9:30 km to 4:30 p.m.

Kelhisen Neville, Secretary

Hord of Arthretment

1.7—17793

Fau. \$35 70

A realistic date for completion is set for November 23, with construc-

enrollment.

tion beginning March 15. The approvals and authorizations "went very quickly," Dr. Rader told the board, because, "The State has worked very quickly with us." The reason for this timely approval is monies come out of Westfield's budget reserve, and there was no reason to wait for any financial agreement, Dr. Smith observed.

Dave Brown Cited

As Top Athlete

Football Giant quarterback Dave Brown of Westfield will receive the

Chris Zusi Memorial Award as Union

County's Outstanding Male Athlete

at the Union County Baseball Association's 57th Annual Hot Stove

League Dinner at the Holiday Inn

Jetport in Elizabeth on Wednesday,

Brown, who started in football,

basketball and lacrosse for the local

Blue Devils, moved on to Duke

University in Durham, North Carolina

and then came out in the supplemental

draft with a year of college eligibility

He completed 463 passes in 845 attempts for 5,717 yards at Duke.

La Leche Unit

Meets Thursday

A new series of meetings will be-

gin for the Westfield P.M. La Leche

League on Thursday, January 14, at 8

o'clock at 257 Scotch Plains Avenue,

This meeting, the topic of which is Advantages of Breastfeeding to

Mother and Baby," is the first in a series of four meetings.

All expectant and breastfeeding

Although this month's meeting

centers on the advantages, any related

questions or problems can be dis-cussed. Refreshments will be served

Babies are welcome at meetings. Further information may be obtained

by telephoning 654-3099 or 233-

Calendar

Raises Questions

About Holidays

CONTINUED PROM PAGE

resolutions is to be brief," before

adding that she liked the calendar as

its stands. "I know it's going against the current rend, but I'm against a

The proposed delegation of

February's week-long vacation drew

comment from the floor. Washington

principal, Kenneth Wark, said, "I hope the board seriously considers the

February week — making it a full week. Illness is an issue here," re-

ferring to flue season. It was also

pointed out that without that week off

there is a long time between breaks. Teachers might be more amenable to

starting earlier if there was that week

to anticipate. Their contract now runs

Copies of the proposed calendar have been circulated to all parent-teacher groups and are available for

In further news, Dr. Robert Rader, Assistant Superintendent in Charge

of Business and the Board Secretary,

presented additional facts concerning

the building of four additional classrooms at Washington School. This is

in response to a sharp increase in

public viewing at 302 Elm Street.

from September 1 to June 30.

longer school year.'

left to join the Giants.

January 20.

Westfield.

mothers may attend.

following the meeting.

Mr. Wark has a construction background and will be on site in his capacity as Principal to oversee much of the work. All four classrooms will be full size, one having a removable divider. All will be handicapped accessible, "Grades 3, 4 and 5 will be served, with roughly 25 students per classroom," Mr. Wark reported, adding that specialized reading and mathematics groups, now meeting in "basically unapproved" areas will also meet in the new classrooms.

The only change from the original blueprints, Dr. Rader pointed out, was the removal of some ornamental brickwork in a cost saving effort. This decorative touch would have cost an additional \$2,000. The only manner in which it could be reapproved is if the final cost is short that amount.

The budget calendar was presented by G. Bruce McFadden, Finance Chairman, who demonstrated there is ample time for any public input during three meetings — February 2, 9 and 23. This is after the Finance Committee meets in January. The adoption of the proposed budget will also take place at a public meeting March 2. The deadline to send this year's budget to the County Superintendent is March 8, and the formal public hearing is March 23. The annual School Election and public vote

is set for April 20, Because of the shortage of storage space, the board is considering a request by the administration to auction olf obsolete or damaged and unused equipment, They will be advertised and scaled bids will be requested. Items will go to the highest bidder, and any items not receiving bids will be auctioned off immediately, should the proposal be approved.

to 1790, the nation which had lought or revolution against lesistan without representation discovered that some of the efficiency was not much happy new chiert heratain with representation

Lyndon Johnson

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240 North Avenue Westfield

Realtor Board Honors Mr. Love, Mr. Peterson

Roger Love has been designated the Realtor of the Year and Pierre "Pete" Peterson is the Realtor-Associate of the Year, reports Mr. Pinky Lucrasen, the President of the West-field Board of Realtors.

The two recently received their awards and were honored at the New Jersey Association of Realtors annual convention in Atlantic City.

Mr. Love is completing his 20th year of continuous service to the board, having been a Director or officer during that entire time. He served as the President in 1986 and 1987. He currently is the Mediation Officer in arbitration disputes and will serve as the Chairman of the Multiple Listing Committee for 1993.

A third generation Westfield resident, Mr. Love has served on the Board of Directors of the Westfield "Y" for the past 22 years, including time as President. He participates in the Westfield School Boosters, the

Essay Contest Set To Cite Dr. King

The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Association of Westfield is sponsoring an essay and art contest for youth in the elementary, intermediate and high school grades in Westfield. The theme is Journey to the Dream.

The awards will be presented to winners in each category at the Sixth Annual Dr. King Service to be held on Monday, January 18, at 1:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church at 1 East Broad Street, Westfield.

The prizes are: First, a \$100 Savings Bond: Second, a \$50 Savings Bond, and honorable mention, \$10 in

The essays are being coordinated through the Westfield schools and

Education Fund of Westfield, the United Fund, the Ocean Gate Yacht Club, the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council and the 200 Club of Union County.

Mr. Love started his career in real estate in 1969 and opened his current firm, Century 21 Taylor & Love, in

Mr. Peterson has been a member of the Westfield Board of Realtors since 1951, serving in all the officer positions and gaining the presidency in 1957 and 1958. He is currently the Chairman of the Professional Standards Committee.

Mr. Peterson founded the Peterson-Ringle Agency in Scotch Plains in 1950, ultimately selling to the Degnan Boyle Company five years ago.

He has had 40-year perfect attendance as a member of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Rotary Club, where he has been the President. Mr. Peterson is also a Director and Past President of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Young Men's Christian Association and is currently a member of the steering committee for the "Y"'s capital fund drive. He has served as an advisor for planning boards and boards of adjustment, is a local representative of the Union County Mental Health Association and a charter member of the Union County 200 Club.

These awards are presented annually to the Realtor and Realtor-Associate in each of the 33 Boards of Realtors in New Jersey who best epitomize the professionalism of real estate, their involvement in community service and humanitarian efforts and their volunteer efforts to the local, state and national associations.

Mr. Peterson previously was Realtor of the Year in 1968, and Mr. Love was awarded the title in both 1976 and 1985.



TOP REALTORS...Mrs. Lucrssen, left, the President of the Westfield Board of Realtors, Joins Roger Love, second from left, the Realtor of the Year, and Pierre "Pete" Peterson, the Realtor Associate of the Year, in accepting their awards from Mrs. Janet Barton, the National Association of Realtors Regional

Play Trains in Concert At High School Tomorrow

The Play Trains, the latest band to make it from Westfield High School will return to their roots tomorrow for a Radical Rock Reactionaries

Led by singer and songwriter Timothy Glynn, a 1988 graduate, the band has recorded an album for the independent label, Cinotra Records.

The Play Trains have been musically influenced by Paul Weller and Van Morrison.

The band has been slowly and successfully building a following on the New Jersey club scene, reports a spokesman.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the admission price is \$5.

Love does not consist in gazing at each other but in looking outward together in the same direction.

—Antoine de Saint-Exupéry



Sharks attack men ten times more often than they do women.

Dr. Curran Appointed To Associate Dean Post

Dr. Anita S. Curran of Westfield, has been appointed the Associate Dean for Community Health at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in Piscataway-New Brunswick.

Her responsibilities include planning and implementing community-based healthcare and education pro-

grams in Central New Jersey.
Dr. Curran previously was the Assistant Dean for Clinical Affairs at the medical school. She also is a professor of clinical environmental and community medicine and the Executive Director of the Eric B. Chandler Health Center in New

The new Associate Dean serves as a consultant to the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta on childhood lead poisoning, to the United States Environmental Protection Agency on its Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee and to the Girl Scouts of America on national health and safety.

Before joining the medical school in 1989, Dr. Curran served 10 years as the Commissioner of Health for the County of Westchester, New York. where she was one of the nation's first health officials to declare Lyme disease an epidemic and to promote public awareness of its risks. She also was a pioneer in establishing Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome counseling and testing programs, as well as education about that disease in public schools as early as kinder-

Dr. Curran is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. She earned her Medical Degree at New York Medical College and a Master's De-gree in Public Health at Columbia University School of Public Health



Dr. Anita S. Curran

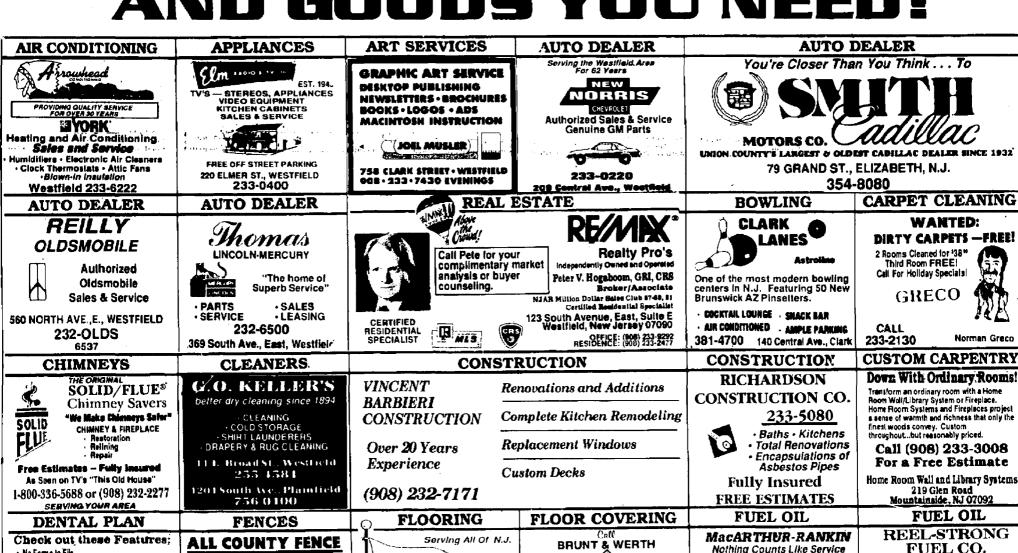
in New York City. She served a residency in preventive medicine and public health with the New York Department of Health.

The doctor is a Diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and the American Board of Preventive Medicine.

Dr. Curran is active in several regional, state and local organizations. They include New Brunswick Tomorrow and Central New Jersey United Way, where she serves on the Board of Directors; the New Jersey Interagency Task Force on Lead Poisoning, the New Brunswick Advisory Committee, Treatment Subcommittee Drug Management Program, the Council of the Region To-morrow — New Jersey, New York and Connecticut, and the Local Advisory Board for Health Planning for Middlesex, Mercer, Hunterdon and Somerset Counties

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PLUMBING & HEATING

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233-0897 374 Short Dr. Mountainside, N.J.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Live-in. Must be responsible, loving, energetic, patient, to care for 6 and 3 year old in Westfield home. Non-smoker. Ref. (908) 233-3783

HELP WANTED

Part-time cleaning, evenings in Westlield. Perfect for couple Call bet. 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

HELP WANTED

Pert-Time Babysitter Mon., Tues. and Friday. Wellbehaved 2-year-old. In our Westfield home. Ref. req. and

> (908) 232-4229 - Days (212) 246-5381 - Eves. (Leave Message)

HELP WANTED

TELEMARKETING \$6-10 per hour and bonus. Evenings/week-ends. Fun work atmosphere. Convenient office location. Call after 6 p.m. (908) 317-9009

CHILD CARE

Care for infant in Westfield home. 30 to 35 hours per week starting February, 1993. Mature with ref. req. Salary negotiable 789-2535

HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

Two little people need qualified person to watch two evenings per week

Call (908) 654-1592 HELP WANTED

LPN or RN, physicians office in Westfield, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., Four days a week.

Call: Mrs. Peterson 232-4462

PSYCHIC READINGS

PSYCHIC READINGS BY DIANE AND JESSICA. By Appt. Only. 295 South Ave. Westfield (901) 780-8855 All readings are private

and confidential **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Resolution No. 12-93
DATE ADOPTED: January 1, 1993
NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARD
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

WHEREAS, the Board of Chosen Free

WHEREAS, the Board of Chosen Freehotders of the County of Union is desirous
of complying with the latter and spirit of
Chapter 231 of the Public laws of 1975,
commonly known as the "Open Public
Meetings Act"; and
WHEREAS, Section 3(d), subsection (2),
also cited as N.J.S.A. 10:4-8, requires that
the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the
County of Union designate at least two
newspapers to be the recipients of notices
by this Body of its meetings; and

newspapers to be the recipents of notices by this Body of its meetings; and WHEREAS, the act requires that the newspapers to be designated have the greatest likelihood of informing the public of information concerning meetings by this Board within the confines of Union County, and further requires that one of the newspapers to be no designated by the newspapers to be so designated by this Board shall be the official newspapers

Inia board shall be the official newspapers for publications by this Board.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that the Star Ledger, having its offices in Newark, New Jersey; the News Tribune, having its offices in the News Tribune, having its offices in Woodbridge, New Jersey and the West-field Leader, having its offices in Weatheld, New Jersey are hereby designated as the newspapers to receive all notices by this Board of its meetings, since they are all of general circulation within the County of Union and have the greatest likelihood of informing the public concerning meetings by this Reard and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the be if FUHTHER RESOLVED that the above newspapers are hereby designated to publish the County of Union's legal notices pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40.41 A-142; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that certifications with Interest vision but Interest vision but Interest vision by the processing of the public personal vision but Interest visio

fiedcopies of this Resolution beforwarded to the Star Ledger, the News Tribute and the Westfield Leader.

1 T -- 1/7/93

Donatd J. Ludwig Clerk of the Board

PUBLIC NOTICE DATE ADOPTED: January 1, 1993 NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARD UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Cho-sen Freeholders of the County of Union that it hereby retains the following Indi-

I. Diane Heelan, Chairperson, Union, 2. Staven Steinberg, Scotch Plains, New

3. Alan McGarry, Rosella, New Jersey,

4. Richard Hunt, Linden, New Jarse . William Ruocco, Springfield, New

e purpose of providing professional assistance in reviewing and recommending an overall insurance program in conjunction with the Division of Risk conjunction with the Division of Hisk Management and Employee Benefits to the County of Union and Board of Chosen Fresholders, for a sum not to exceed \$4,000.00 per individual for lite year 1993 and the sum of \$4,500.00 for the Chairman of the Committee for the year 1993 which shall be charged to Account Number 92-001-514-0290-1321; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the

DEIT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said Contract is in the nature of "Extraordinary, Unspecifiable Services", and as such, this Contract is to be awarded without cornpatitive bidding, pursuant to the Local Public Contracts Law, due to the fact that this service is apecualized and qualitative requiring extensive knowledge in the area of insurance, as well as requiring a proven reputation in this field, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the

Clerk of this Board shall cause to be published in a nowspaper authorized by law to publish its fount advertisaments tion of this award as required by the Lucal Public Contracts Lav

Clerk of the Board

Themore things a mands ashamed

of, the more respectable he is. - George Bernard Shaw

APARTMENT FOR WESTFIELD

Moving back to Westfield. Prof. Eng. seeks small 2 BR within walk to R.R. at reasonable rent. Very responsible. Exc. local ref. Can trade handyman/grounds keeping skills for reduced rent. Call Jim at (201) 372-6243 Leave Message

UNFURNISHED APTS FOR RENT

Fanwood line. Lg. 2 BR/2 Bath apt. in sparkling elevator bldg. Walk to stores and trains. \$825. (908) 757-0899

UNFURN. APT IN WESTFIELD

31/2rooms. \$790. Walkto NYC trains. Conv to downtown shopping. No pets. 1 1/2 mths. sec. Heat supplied. Call (909) 464-6296

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Gold Claddagh earring (hands holding heart with crown). Lost 12/15/92 between Elm, Quimby and North Avenue. REWARD

Cell 232-4407 FIREPLACE WOOD

Guaranteed seasoned. Delivered & stacked. No dumping Our 36th year. One half or full cord. Or come in and Pick up trunkload.

Charlie Vincent (908) 647-2236

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Seasoned oak. Free Delivery Call 379-6041

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: STACEY GARDNER, JACK GARDNER, JR., SCOTT GARDNER and KIMBERLY G. SEARFASS, and each of their heirs, devisees and personal representatives and his, her, their or any of their successors in right, little and interest

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon ZUCKER.
GOLDBERG, BECKER & ACKERMAN,
ESQS., plaintiff's attorneys, whose sci-ESQS., plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 1955 Springfield Avenus, Maplewood, New Jersey 07040, telephone number (201) 763-7788, an Answer to the Complaint, Amendment To Fore cleavre Complaint and Second Amendclosure Complaint and Second Amend-ment to Foreclosure Complaint filed in a civil action, in which J. I. KISLAK MORT-GAGE CORPORATION is plaintiff, and DEBORAHL. BURD, et al., are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, and bearing Docket F-6 109-92 within thirty-five (35) days after Jenuary 7, 1993, ex-

clusive of such date.
If you fall to do so, judgment by default may be reindered against you for the reilled demanded in the Complaint, Amendment To Foreclosure Complaint and Second Amendment to Foreclosure Complaint You shall file your Answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hughes

Superior Court of New Jarsey, Hughes Justice Complex - CN 971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) forectooling a Mortgage dated August 14, 1973 made by Jack Anthony Gardner, Sr. & Jerelyn M. Gardner have americancers (b. 11 Kielak Anthony Gardner, Sr. & Jerelyn M. Gardner, hlw, as montgagors, to Jl. Kislak Mortgage Corporation, recorded on August 16, 1973 in Book 2984 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 172; and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns and concern premises commonly known at 1230 Landowne Terrace, Plainfield, New Jer-

If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jersey Bar Association by calling (609) 394-1101. You may also contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of venue by calling 1-908-353-4715, if you cannot a ford an altorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services office of the County

of venue by calling 1-908-354-4340.
YOU, STACEY GARDNER, JACK
GARDNER, JR., SCOTT GARDNER and
KIMBERLYG SEARFASS, and each of their heirs, devisees and personal represen-latives and his, her, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest, are made party detendants to this foreclosure action because a Complaint to Probate
Will was filed in the Union County Probate's
Office on June 3, 1991. Said Last Will and law and next of kin of the decedent, Jack Anthony Gardner, Sr.: Stacey Gardner, daughter; Jack Gardner, Jr., eon; Scott Gardner, son; and Kimberly G. Seartase, daughter, and for any lien, claim or interest they may have in, to, or against the workness of propriets

mortgaged premises.

DONALD F PHELAN, CLERK SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY 1.T - 1/7/93Fee: \$65.79

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, EUROPEAN AMERICAN BANK, & NOW

York corporation va VICTORADAMS, et al.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-state 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 27th day

of January A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day.

The property to be sold is localed in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union,

State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 154 Court Street,

Elizabeth, New Jersey. Tax Lot No. 135 In Block 2.

Tax Lot No. 135 in Block 2. Dinnaholons of Lot (Approximately) 25 feet wide by 100 feet long. Nannali Cross Street: Situate on the southwesterly side of Court Street, 100 feet from the southerly side of Becond

There is due approximately life sum of \$41,806 B7, together with Interest on the principal balance of \$41,806.87 to be from April 21, 1992 until July 23, 1982 and lawful interest thereafter on the lotal sum.

There is a full legal description on tils in the Union County Bherilf's Office

The liberiff reserves the right to adjourn

HALPH FROEHLIGH

ZUCKEH, GOLDHERG, DECKEH & ACKEHMAN Tal: 201-783-7788 XOH 25,086 OX-1152-05 (87L & WL)

Fee: \$157.08

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The Westfield Leader (908) 232-4407

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Call 232-4407

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Resolution No. 11-93 DATE ADOPTED: January 1, DATE ADOPTED: January 1, 1993 NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARD

NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARD

UNION COUNTY BOARD

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

WHEREAS, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union dealers to comply with the letter and spirit of Chapter 231, Public Laws of 1975, otherwise designated as "The Open Public Meetings Act", and cited as N.J.S.A. 10:4-8 seq.(and WHEREAS, "The Open Public Meetings Act", and more particularly N.J.S.A. 10:4-18 requires that, at least once a year within seven(7) days following the annual organization nor reorganization meeting of this Board, a schedule of the regular meetings of this Board on the school of the regular meetings of this Board once ments, delivered by mail to the newspapers designated by this Board to be most likely to reach residents of this County, and filled with the Office of the County Clerk, said notice of meetings to also designate the place and time of such meetings: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that it hereby adopts the schedule of regular meetings attached County of Union that it hereby adopts the schedule of regular meetings attached hereto in accordance with N.J.S.A. 10:4-18; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of said schedule of meetings be posted by

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

MEETING SCHEDULE

1993

MOST MEETINGS ARE HELD ON THURSDAY EVENINGS, AGENDA SESSIONS
BEGIN AT 6:30 P.M., AND REGULAR PUBLIC MEETINGS ARE HELD AT 7:00 P.M., IN
THE FREEHOLDERS MEETING ROOM, 6TH FLOOR, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING,
ELIZABETHTOWN PLAZA, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY, UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECI-

AGENDA/WORK SESSIONS January 21

*February 3 (Wednesday) February 18 *(Train Ride to Washington, D.C. 2/4/93) March 4 March 18

> April 15 May 6 May 20 June 3 B yluL August 12

> > 1 T - 1/7/93

September 2 September 14 (Tuesday) *(Rosh Hashanah - 9/18/93) September 30

*(Youth in County Govt. Day - 3:00 P.M.) November 4 *(Wednesday Veterans' Day — 11/11/93)

December 2 *(Hanukkah 12/9/93) *December 16 *(Agenda & Regular Migs, 12/16/93) January 28 February 11

REGULAR/PUBLIC MEETINGS

March 11 March 25 April 7 (Wednesday) April 22 May 13 May 27

June 17 July 14 (Wednesday) August 19

September September 23

October 6 (Wednesday)

*November 10 *December &

*December 16

Fee: \$110.16

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S BALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

DOCKET NO. F-2728-05 FIRST TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Ve BRENDA PUTZER and STEPHEN H. PUTZER, her husband.
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 WEDNEBDAY, the 20th day of January A.D., 1993 at two glotock in the

of January A.D., 1995 at 1995 of the state o and State of New Jersey, Premises are commonly known as 7 Radley Court, Westfield, New Jersey, Tax Lot 33, in Block 762.

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 100 luci x 147.60 feetx 85.64 feet x 109.89 feet

tool plus or minus from the easterly side of Radisy Road. There is due approximately the sum of

HALPH FROBILION WESER, MUTH and WESER, Altorney

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY.

BUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY.
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F-7194-91.
CHEMICAL BANK VE THOMAS J.
REILLY, LINDA C. REILLY, HIS WIFE, NEW
JERSEY BANK, N.A., MILLHURST MILLS,
INC., HENRY J. KEILBABA, RAHWAY
HOSPITAL, STATE OF NEW JERSEY,
JOHN M. GRADDOCK, DDS, FIRST FIDELIYE RANK GARYA CORSTINA DIMO DELITY BANK, GARY A. CORTINA, DMD.

DELITY BANK, GARY A. CORTINA, DMD, PA, J&M LANDSCAPING.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above—siste writ of exscution 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 27th day of Lineway & D. 1993 at the colory in the

New Jersey on WebNesday, the 2 (note) of January A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, tying and being in the Town of Westfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey.

State of New Jersey. -} SEING known and designated as Lot 29-L, in Sicck 345 as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Country Club Estates map entitled "Map of Country Club Estates Section One, situated in the Town of Westfield, Union County, New Jersey dated May 24, 1957" which map was filed on July 12, 1957 in the Union County Register's Office as Map No. 465-A.

BEQINNING at a point in the Southwesterly side line of Carol Road, said point being in the division line between Lots 29-and 90. Min Stork 255 as deliberated on

being in the division line between Lots 29-Land 29-Min Block 345 as delineated on a certain map entitled "Map of Country Club Estates, Section One", said map being filed in the Union County Register's Office on July 12, 1957 as Map No. 465-A, said beginning point being also distant in a Southeasterly direction 154,43 feet measured along said side line of Carolina and Carolina distants. measured along said side line of Caro messured along said alor line of Carol Road from the point where the same is intersected by the Southeasterly side line of Goff Edgs if said side lines are produced to an intersection; thence (1) South 42 degrees 45 minutes

45 seconds West along said last men-tioned division line 119.43 feet to a point nd corner in the rear time of Lot 29-L in

and corner in the rear line of Lot 29-L in Block 345 on seld Map; thence(2) South 45 degrees 14 minutes 25 seconde East along seld last mentioned rear line of Lot 29-L in Block 345 on seld Map 124.99 feet to a point and corner in the Boutheasterly line of Lot 29-L in Block 345 on said Map; thence (3) North 42 degrees 45 minutes

inance (3) Norm 2 degrees so minutes 45 seconds East along said Southeasterly line of Lot 29-L in Block 345 on said Map 128,38 test to a point and corner in the aforssaid Southwesterly side line of Carol thence (4) North 48 degrees 31 minutes

West along said Bouthwesterly elde line of Carol Road 125.00 feet to the point of beginning.
BEING also known and designated as
Lot 20L in Block 345 on the Official Tax
Map of the Town of Westfield.

Commonly known as: 5 Carol Road Westfield, New Jersey. There is due approximately the sum of \$448,972.66 together with lewful 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

RALPH FROEHLICH FEDERMAN AND PHELAN, P.C.,

CX-1156-05 (STL & WL)

4 T — 12/31/92, 1/7, 1/14 & 1/21/93 Fee: \$289.68

PUBLIC NOTICE Mesolption No. 18-83 OATE ADOPTED: January 1, 1993 NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARD UNION COUNTY BOARD

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, there exists a need for Annust Audits of the accounts of the County of Union and funds are available for this

rpose; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Lawrequires that a Resolution authorizing Lawrequires that a Hesclution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services: "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESCLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Robert Cannassills a Registered Municipal Accesses.

Cagnassols, a Registered Municipal Accountant and Certifled Public Accountant of Suples, Clooney and Company, 151
Jeffarson Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey
be engaged, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 4DA:929 to make the statutory audit of accounts of the County of Union and its agencies as determined necessary by the Departmen of Finance, such audit(s) to conform as closely as practical to the single audit(s) to be done for the year ending December

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said audit be performed in accordance with the regulations of the Division of Local

Government Services; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" under Lew because N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5 exempts from bidding such work performed pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:5-4; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVEO mat the

County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to ex-scute said Contract upon approval by the County County of County C

ervices; and BEITFUATHER RESOLVED that the said less shall be charged to the various account numbers as set forth on the attached

Special Agreement form (Functional Agreement form)

Be IT FURTHER RESOLVEO that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

Donald J Ludwig Clerk of the Bowd

1 T - 1/7/93 Fee: \$47.94

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S BALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-4018-92

DOCKET NO. F-4018-92.

FIRST FIDELITY BANK, NATIONAL ASBOCIATION, NEW JERSEY W WILLIAM D.
IAIONE and BARBARA IAIONE, AFFILIATEO METALS, INC. DEFINED BENEFIT
PENSION PLAN.

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

BY JOHN BALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, NewJerseyon WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of January A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the

The property to be sold is toosled in the Borough of Mountainaide in the County of

afternoon of said day.

Borough of Mountainade in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 1098 Prospect Avenue. There is due approximately the sum of \$150,351.83 together with havin interest from May 7, 1992 and costs. There is a full legal descriptions on the in

the Union County Bhadff's Office The Sherill resurres the rigid to adjoint

RALPHERIOSHLICH

BIERRE BIERRE BOMANO & BOMANO, EBQ9, Attorney OX-1147-06 (BTL & WL) 4 T = 12/94, 1974-1974 - 12/24, 12/31/92,

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEPENDANTS
(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:
SOMERSET ANSWERING
SERVICE, A CORP.
YOU ARE HERSEY SUMMONED AND
REQUIRED to serve upon ZUCKER,
GOLDBERG, BECKER & ACKERMAN,
ESQS., plaintiff's attorneys, whose addrase is 1955 Springilleld Avenue,
Maplewood, New Jersey 07040, telephone number (201) 763-7788, An Answer
to the Complaint, Amendment To Foreclosure Complaint and Second Amendment to Forectoaure Complaint filled in acivil action, in which J. I. KISLAK MORTGAGE CORPORATION is a plaintiff, and
DEBORANL, BURD, et al., are defendents,
pending in the Superior Court of New
Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County,
and bearing Docket F-5109-92 within thirtyfive (35) days after Jenuary 7, 1993, exclusive of such date.
If you fell to do so, judgment by default clusive of such date.

if you fall to do so, judgment by default Justice Complex - CN 971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

of civil practice and procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (3) foreclosing a Mortgage dated August 14, 1973 made by Jack Anthony Gardner, Sr. & Jerelyn M. Gardner, h/w. asmortgagors, to J. Kielak Mortgage Compression recorded on August 1999. Mortgage Corporation, recorded on August 16, 1973 in Book 2984 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 172; and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns if you are unable to obtain an attorney. you may communicate with the New Jer-sey Bar Association by calling (609) 394-

1101. You may also contact the Lawyer

3101. You may also contact the Lawyer Reterral Service of the County of venue by calling 1-908-353-4715. If you cannot afford an altorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services office of the County of venue by calling 1-908-354-4340.

YOU, Somerset Answering Service, A Corp., are made a party defendant to this forestlosure and to hymersen of hydrogen. foreclosure action by reason of a judgment entered in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey on June 23, 1981, Docket No. DJ-36002-80, in favor of You, Somerset Answering Service, A Corp against a Jack Gardner, Ind. & t/a Quality Service, who may or may not be the same person as plaintiff mortgagor, in the total sum of \$810.28, with costs, and for any

sum of \$810.24, with costs, and for any lien, claim or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises. DONALD F. PHELAN, CLERK SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY 1 T - 1/7/93 Fee: \$57.12

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-15081-91.

DOCKET NO. F-15081-91.
CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., a Deleware corporation ve ONOFRIO RENA;
NAZARENO REINA; BAK-A-LUM CORP.
OF AMERICA; FORD MOTOR CREDIT
COMPANY; BROAD NATIONAL BANK;
THE NATIONAL STATE BANK.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated will of execution to me directed I shall expose for safe by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the City of Bilgabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day

New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of January AD., 1993 at two o'clock in the afternoop, of said day.

The property to be sold is located in the CITY of EUZABETH in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 313 COURT STREET, ELIZABETH, New Jersey.

Tax Lot No. 127. Block 3.

Tax Lot No. 127, Block 3. Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately)
34.25 feet wide by 100 feet long.
Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the easierly side of Court Street, 150 feet from the northerly side of Third Street.

here is due approximately the sum o \$99,218.76 together with lawful interest from March 31, 1992 and coats.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

RALPH FROEHLICH

BREUNINGER, HANSEN & CASALE, Attorney CX-1139-05 (STL & WL) 4 T — 12/24, 12/31/92, 1/7 & 1/14/93

Fee: \$146.88

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO, F-1697-05.
CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC. V8
LAUREAND LLONA, et al.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-state writ of execution to me directed (shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of January AD 1982 at two of lock to the

of January A.D., 1993 at two glolock in the afternoon of said day. Municipality: City of Elizabeth. Street Address: 233-235 Halsted Road. Tax Lot: 891, Tax Block: 10. Approximate dimensions: 95 feet x 50

Nearest cross street: Mngle Avenue. There is due approximately the sum of \$130,145.20 together with towful interest

from March 27, 1992 and costs om waren 27, 1692 arto coate. There is a full legal description on tile in le Union Counly Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

RALPH FROEHLICH KATZ, ETTIN, LEVINE & KURZWEIL, P.A.

CX-1160-05 (STL & WL) 1/14 & 1/21/93

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fee: \$118.32

Resolution No. 14-93 DATE ADOPTED: January 1, 1993 NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARD UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Cho-en Freeholders of the County of Union at William G. Palarmo Agency, Inc., 441 rih Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey 07035 and Amstownsted General Agen cles, 115 Grove Street, Weelfield, New Jersey O7091 be and herally are appointed, pursuant to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A.11-5. [1](m) and N.J.S.A. 40A.11-6. [1](m) and N.J.S.A. 40A.11-6. In such furth on the attached Carbicollan, insurance Brokern of Record and all placement of material could be subject to the further approval of this Board by appropriate Resolution
185 IT FURTHER TUBOLVED that the

Clark of this Board shall cause to be published in a newspaper authorized by tax to publish its tegal advertisorients such notice of this award as required by the Local Public Contracts Law

Donald J Ludwig Clark of the Board

DOCKET NO. F-18851-91.

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERBEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, HARMONIA BAVINGS BANK, a New Jersey Corporation, vs JAMES J. JACOBSON and BARBARA H.

PUBLIC NOTICE

JACOBSON and BARBARA H.
JACOBSON, lie wife.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,
FOR BALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated will of execution to me directed I shall expose oxaction to the directed I shall expose for adia by public vendue, in RODM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of January A.D., 1993 at two p'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Premises commonly known as 1936 Premates commonly known as 1936 GAIDEN STATE, ELIZABETH, NEW JEH-SEY WARD NO. 5, ACCOUNT NO. 500. DIMENSIONS: (approximate): 25 Test wide BY 105 feet long. Nearest cross street. Situate at the in-teraction of GRIER AVENUE.

City of Elizabeth, County of Union, State of

The property to be sold is located in the

There is due approximately the sum of \$39,317.01 together with lawful interest from May 27, 1002 and costs. um vity zz, interminament Thore is a full legid description on life in is Union Dously Bherill's Office The Blievill reserves the rightic adjourn

POSINOCK & ZITOMES, Astomey CX-1145-05 (STL & WL) 4.1 - 12/24, 12/31/02, 177 6 1714793

BALPB FROERLICH

x 67,34 feet.
Nearest cross street: Siluate at the northseatory side of Radley Court 260

(Here is our approximately the sunt of \$14,372.40 together with lawful interest from June 16, 1992 and poste. There is a full legal description on the in the Union County Shediffs Office.

The Riteriff reserves the right to adjourn the sunt of th

X-1150-00 (BTL & WL) T = 12/24, 12/31/92,

1/7 & 1/14/03

Fee: \$118.02

Religious Services-

PERST UNITED NUMBER CAURCH 1 Hast Brend Street, Vestfield The Beverand Bayld F. Harwood, The Reverend Bavid F. Harwood, Senior Pastor The Reverend Philip B. Dietterich, Minister of Music Mrs. Norma M. Heckenjos, Disconsi Minister

for Adults: Jeremiah and "I Never Know What to bo or Say," Fellowship Time in the Fellowship Boom, an informal gathering of the community and visitors, 10:15 am; informing Worship will be at 10:45 o'clock with Child Care; First Sunday After Epiphany, the Beverend Harwood to preach on "The Body Shop," and Commissioning of the new Stephen Ministers to take place during the Worship Service.

Sunday, Stephen Ministry Pot Luck Supper at Helen Spooner's, 5 o'clock.

Sunday, Stephen Ministry Pot Luck Supper at itelen Spooner's, 5 o'clock.
Tuesday, Distriple Bible Study, 12:30 p.m., Primary and Wesley Choirs and Kids Discover and Create, 3:15 p.m.; File and Drum, 7 p.m., and church Bleeting Night, 8 o'clock.
Wednesday, Career Enhancement Seminar, 8:30 a.m.; Youth Choir, 6 p.m., Stephen Ministry Training and Disciple Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., and Retreat Team for Women, 8 p.m.
Thursday, United Methodist Women Meeting, 0:41 n.m.; Laboratory School, 6 p.m., and Ora-

11011503/ Onte of Methodist Women Meeting, 930 p.m.; Laboratory School, 6 p.m., and Oratorio Singers and Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., and Sanctuary Cholr, 8:45 p.m. Friday, Senior Fellowship, noon, and Laboratory School, 6 p.m. Saturday, Laboratory School, 8:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 414 East Broad Street, Westfield The Reverend Alexander Seabrook, Interim Rector The Reverend Lols Meyer Associate Rector

Associate Rector
The Reverend High Livengood
Associate Rector Emeritus
Charles M. Banks,
Minister of Music
232-8506

Today, 9:30 a.m., Healing Service; 6:55 p.m., Fundamentals of Music, and 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Choir Rehearsal

Choir Rehearsal.

Tomorrow, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Day School
Open House in the Guild Room.

Sunday, January 10, Epiphany 1, 7:45 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist, 9:05 a.m., Adult Forum and
Confirmation Class; 10 O'clock, Morning Prayer
and Church School, and 11:15 a.m., Mentor and

Monday, January 11, 9 a.m., Ecclesiastical Embroidery in the Guild Room, and 7:30 p.m., Bible Study in the Guild Room and Boy Scouts in the Parish Hall.

the Parish Hall.
Tuesday, January 12, 3:30 p.m., Primary Choir
Rehearsal, 4 p.m., Junior Girls' Choir Rehearsal;
4:30 p.m., Junior Boys' Choir Rehearsal;
6:30 p.m., Junior Choir Makeup Rehearsal, and 8 p.m.,
Vestry Meeting in the Library.
Wednesday, January 13, 7 and 9:30 a.m., Holy
Eucharist, and 10:15 a.m., Bible Study in the
Lunnee.

PRESBYTERIAN CAURCH IN WESTFIELD
140 Mountain Avenue
The Reverend Dr. William Ross Forbes
233-0301
Today, 6:30 a.m., What Presbyterians Believe; 9:30 a.m., Prayer Group and Presbyterian
Women's Board; 1 p.m., Presbyterian Women's
Mission Education; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, and
8 p.m., Nursery School Council and Finance
Committee

8 p.m., Nursery School Council and Finance Committee.
Sunday, January 10, 8 and 10:50 a.m., Worship Services with Dr. Forbes preaching and Sacrament of Baptism at 10:30 a.m.; 9 a.m., Inquirers Class; 9:15 a.m., Adult Education classes, Confirmation Class and Sunday School; 40:40 a.m., Church School for Cribbery through those in Third Grade; 5 p.m., Junior Iligh Choir; 9 p.m.; 10:40 p.m., Senior High Choir; 9 p.m.; Senior High Fellowship.
Monday, January 11, 9 a.m., Monday Craftsmen; 7 p.m., Chancel Handbell Choir, and 7:15 p.m., Troop No. 72 of the Boy Scouts.
Tuesday, January 12, 7:50 p.m., Youth Countil, and B.p.n., Worship Commission, Parish Nurture Commission. Stewardship Commission and Evangelism Commission.
Wednesday, January 13, 9:30 a.m., Structure Task Force Committee and Children's Council; 1 p.m., Staff Meeting; 4 p.m., Gond News Kids Club and Children's Choirs; 7 p.m., Discipleship Group, 7:30 o'clock, Evening Prayer; 8 p.m., Study on Revelation' and study on John and Covenant Group, and 8:30 p.m., Cornerstone Group.

THE FIRST EAPTIST CHURCH

THE FIRST RAPTIST CHURCH

170 Kim Street
Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister
Dr. Dee Dee Turlington,
Minister of Christian Education
and Brangelism
William R. Mathews
Minister of Music

Minister of Music 233-2278 Tomorrow, 7 p.m., Life After Divorce group

meets.

Sunday, 9 o'clock, Singles Continental Breakfast and Discussion Group, Church School Classes for all ages and Adult Bible Study every Sunday; 10:30 a.m., Dr. Harvey to preach, and 3 p.m., Chapel Service at the Baptist Home conducted by Dr. Harvey.

Monday, 12:15 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

meeting.
Tuesday, 12:15 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, and 6:30 o'clock, "No Cook" Night followed by committee meetings.

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 125 Eimer Street, Wootfield, The Reverend Br. John G. Wightman, Paster The Reverend Marc J. Trister,

Associate Pa

Associate Passer
233-2494
Today, 9 o'clock, Mother's Morning Out and
Co-Operative Nursery School; 3:30 p.m., Pilerian
Singers in Petton Auditorium; 7 p.m., Confirmation Class in Coe Fellowship Hall, and 7:30
p.m., Chancel Choir in Paston.
Saturday, January 9, 10 a.m., Kindermusik
Open House in Paston Auditorium.
Sanday Fanuary 10, 10 a.m. Wombin Service
Sanday Fanuary 10, 10 a.m. Wombin Service

upen House in Patton Auditorium.

Sunday, January 10, 10 a.m., Worship Service and Church School with Reverend Wightnam preaching; 11:15 a.m., Coffee Hour in Patton Auditorium, and After-Church Forum led by the Reverend Trister, a preview of the Adolescence Workshop, and 7:30 p.m., Workshop on Adolescence in Patton.

Monday innuary 11 9 Actors Mobbins.

Workshop, and 7:30 p.m., Workshop on Adolescence in Patton.

Monday, january 11, 9 o'clock, Mother's Morning Out, Co-Operative Nursery School and Patient Care; 3:30 p.m., Leyden Choir rehearsal in Patton; 7:45 p.m., Finance Committee meeting in the Chapel Lounge.

Tuesday, January 12, 9 o'clock, Mother's Morning Out, Co-Operative Nursery School and Patient Care; 7:45 p.m., Personnel Committee meeting in the Chapel Lounge, and 8 s.m., Alanon/Alateen in Keicham Hall and Classrooms.

Wednesday, January 13, 9 o'clock Mother's Morning Out, Co-Operative Nursery School and Patient Care; 10 a.m., Bibbe Study in the Chapel Lounge and Christian Education Meeting in the Chapel Lounge and Christian Enlistment Committee Meeting in the Passor's Study, and 8 p.m., Alanon in Coe Fellowship Hall.

Kindermusik classes meet during the school year on the second floor of McCorison at 9:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays.

a.n. and 3:45 p.m. Tuesdays through Friday
The sanctuary is handicapped accessible.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL 756 East Broad Street, Westfield Rabbi Charles A. Kroioff

Rabbi Deborah Josefow 231-6770 Tomorrow, Mityan, Morning Service, 7 o'clock, and Shabbat, Sabbath Service, Choir to sing, 8:15

and Shabbat, Sabbath Service, Choir to sing, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, January 9, Minyan, Morning Service, 10 o'clock, and Bar Mitzvah of Jesse Scott Friedman, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, January 10, Minyan, Morning Service, 9 o'clock; Story Hour, 10 a.m., and Jewish Americas Literature, 7 p.m.

Monday, January 11, Minyan, Morning Service, 7 o'clock; and Opening Doors, Rebrew Class and Nominating Committee, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 12, Minyan, Morning Service, 7 o'clock, and Gesher L'Resher, Peer Leadership Group, and Confernation Class, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, January 13, Minyan, Morning Service, 7 o'clock, and Femple Board of Trustees Meeting and B'mai Mitzvah Dance Class, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Thursday, January 14, Minyan, Morning Ser-vice, 7 o'clock, and Modern History of the Middle

GRACE ORTHODOX PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH 1100 Bowlevard, Westfield The Reverend Stanford M. Sutton, Jr.

The Neverent Stantord M. Sulton, Jr. Pastor
233:3938 or 232-4403
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School with classes for 3-year-olds through adults; 11 o'clock Morning Worship, Nursery provided; Reverend Sulton preacting on "How Do You Get What You Want?", 3 p.m., Service at Meridian Convalencent Center, and 6 o'clock, Evening Worship with Reverend Sutton preaching on "Messiah Is Coming" from the Book of Zechariah.
Tuesday, 10 a.m., Women's Bible Study at the

coning: Irom the Book of Zecharlah.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., Women's Bible Study at the clurch on Psalm 103, "Blessing the Lord," and 7 p.m., Youth Group at the church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer and Sharing Time at the church will die Beyerend Sutton leading a study of the Book of House.

Friday, 7 p.m., Bible Study at Manor Care Nursing Hume.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

359 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains
The Reverend J.R. Neifson, Rector
Office hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and Tuesday,

9:30 to 12:50 p.m. Today, 9:45 a.m., Bible Class; noon, Al Anon, and 7:30 p.m., Choir. Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Pack No. 4 of the Cub

Sunday, January 10, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9 a.m., Children's Choir, and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist

and Church School. Monday, January 11, 9 n.m., Fanwood Seniors;

monoay, January 11, 9 a.m., Fanwood Senors; 12:30 p.m., Over-Eaters Anonymous; 2:30 p.m., Iluly Eucharist; 3 p.m., Altar Guild Meeting, and 7:30 p.m., Troop No. 104 of the Boy Scouts, Tucsday, January 12, Afternoon Guild meeting at Mrs. Frederick's home; 7:30 p.m., Co-Dependents Anonymous, and 8 p.m., Alcoholica Anonymous

Anonymous. Wednesday, January 13, 9 a.m., Holy Eucha-

rist.

ST. HELEN'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lamberts Mill Road and Rahway Avenue
Westfield
The Right Reverend Monsignor
Lies A. Burke, Pastor
The Right Reverend Monsignor
Thomas B. Meaney, Pastor Imeritus
232-2214
Saturday evening Max. 5-40

Saturday evening Mass, 5:30. Sunday Masses, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Daily masses, 7:30 and 9 s.m.

Six Workshops to Explore **Problems of Adolescence**

The First Congregational Church of Westfield will sponsor a program on understanding adolescence, "The Adolescent Years: A Workshop. Beginning Sunday, January 10, Associate Pastor, the Reverend Marc Trister, will coordinate workshops on six Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in Patton Hall exploring important aspects of adolescent life and behavior.

Each session will include a speaker and time for questions, discussion and support.

The Reverend Trister has had 22 years of experience teaching, coaching and counseling adolescents and

has published articles in this area. Parents of adolescents and all interested persons are invited to attend.

SCHEDULED TOPICS January 10, "What Is an Adolescent," an overview of adolescent

January 17, "This Isn't My Child," a viewing of the film River's

Edge with discussion.
- January 24, "HELP!," academic pressure, the college process and the

February 7, "Is It Too Much?," athletics and the adolescent.

 February 21, "My Friends Would Not Do That to Me," dating and the adolescent.

February 28, "A Bud for a Bud," use and abuse of substances by the adolescent.

Methodist Women Plan Speech on Middle East

At the United Methodist Women's meeting at the First United Methodist Church of Westfield at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, January 14, the guest speaker will be Robin A. Roosevelt, the Information Officer of Palestine Programmes from the United Nations.

Mr. Roosevelt recently jetuined from a visit to the Middle East. He will speak on issues dealing with the sociological economic and religious aspects of the Israeli-Palestinian

Roosevelt attended Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., earning a Master of Arts Degree at the Center for Contemporary Arab Studies and a Bachelor of Science Degree at the School of Foreign Service.

Luncheon will be served by the "Old" Board members to honor the newly-elected Board of Officers.

Babysitting is available by tele-phoning Mrs. Gussie Jakuhowski or Mrs. Susun Weiner.

East Timor Lecture Set by Presbyterians

Allan Nairn, a writer for The New Yorker, will speak on "East Timor --the Other Bosnia" at the Christian Forum of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield on Sunday, January 10, at 9:15 a.m. in the Jim Cole Room of the church.

Mr. Nairn, who has also written for The New York Times. The Washington Post, Harpersand The Nation, will tell of the 1991 massacre of several hundred people at a demonstration in East Timor which he witnessed. During the slaughter he received a fractured skull. He also will show a video tape taking during the massacre, later smuggled out of the coun-

George Bogatko is in charge of the

WOODSIDE CKAPEL 5 Morse Avenue Fanwood 232-1525

Sunday, January 3, 12 am. and 6 p.m., Robert Hayes to speak: Sunday School for those aged 2 through those in high school, and Nursery pro-vided for younger children. Wednesday, January 6, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

Meeting. Friday, January ©, 7 to 8:15 p.m., Boys Brigade and Girls Club for those in Kindergarien to sixth grade.
For information on Junior High, Senior High and Young Cureers activities, please call 889-2375.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 539 Trinky Place, Westfield The Reverend Kevin Clark, Pastor

233-4230
Sunday School, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with classes for all ages and Adult Bible Study, and Worship Service, 11 a.m. with the Reverend Clark

wednesday, 6:30 p.m., New Members Class; Prayer Service, 7:30 to 8 p.m., and Bible Study, Friday, 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship led by the Reverend Denise Reid

ST. LUKE'S AFRICAN METHODIST ST. LUNE'S AFRICAN MITTHODIS'S
PERSOPAL ZION CHURCH
500 Downer Street, Westfield
The Reverend Theodore Calboun, Se.
Paster
The Reverend Ada L. Wise, Associate

Minister The Reverend William Gray, Associate

Ministe Minister 233-2547 Sunday Services Church School, 9:30 n.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
Beer Path and Meeding House Lane
The Reverend Dr. Christopher B. Belden,
Pastor
232-9490
Worship and Church School, Sundays at 10:50
a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month.
The Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. The choir succis
Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. There is ample parking and the building is accessible to the handicapped.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Glark and Compethwaite Place
Westfield
The Reverend Paul I. Kritsch, Pastor
Roger G. Borchin,
Director of Christian Education
232-1517

232-1517
Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.
Wednesday Services, 7:30 p.m.
Nursery provided during Worship Services
and Education Hour and Christian Day School

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY Weatfield Avenue and First Street The Right Reverend Monsignor Francis J. Houghton, Pastor

for Nursery through sixth grade.

Rectory: 232-8137 Saturday Evening Masses; 5:30 and 7 o'clock Sunday Masses 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and

ion Italian Masses: 11 a.m. Daily Masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Novena and Mass: Monday, 7:30 p.m.

PIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
422 East Broad Street, Westfield
Sunday Service, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 o'clock.
Christian Science Reading Room, 1:16 Quimby

Street
Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday until 8 p.m.

ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST East Broad Street at Springfield Avenue Weatfield Jerry L. Danlel, Minister 233-4946

Retired Persons Will Meet January 21

The regular meeting of Mountainside Chapter No. 4498 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held on Thursday, January 21, at 1 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path. Mountainside. Senior citizens of the area may become members, and they may attend any meeting. Meetings are held the third Thursday

of each month.

Mrs. Lois Wiehl, the Program Chairman, announced at the January 21 meeting members will be asked to prepare cravat bandages for the Mountainside Rescue Squad. Nonmembers also may participate in this community project.

It also was approunced Mr. Christopher Hondru will present a program on federal income tax for 1992. Changes effecting the individual 1993 income taxes will be discussed. All seniors will be able to participate.

The monthly luncheon at the "Lunch Bunch" will be held on Thursday, January 14, at 12:30 p.m. at Ko Shing 22 on Route No. 22, formerly the East Winds.

Please telephone Mrs. Etta Sauerburger at 233-4836 for directions.

tions and information. Non-members may attend.

Recent Real Estate **Transactions**



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home at 836 Kimball Ave., Westfield. The property was handled by Ruth Tate.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 1100 Rahway Rd., Scotch Plains. The property was handled by Vasy Honecker.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Regitors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 8 Stoneleigh Park, Westfield. The property was listed by Kay Gragnano and negotiations of sale were by Elvira M. Ardrey.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 559 Lawrence Ave., Westfield. The property was handled by Georgia Lekas.

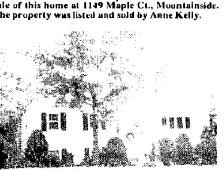


Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St. Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 319 Lenox Ave., Westfield. The property was listed by Georgia Lekas and Vasy Honecker and negotiations of sale were by Bill Vorhaben.

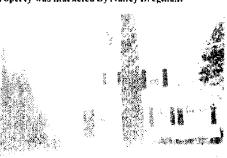


Barrett & Crain Realtors is pleased to announce the sale of this home at 1149 Maple Ct., Mountainside.





Barrett & Crain Realtors is pleased to announce the sale of this home at 325 Orenda Circle, Westfield. The property was marketed by Nancy Bregman.



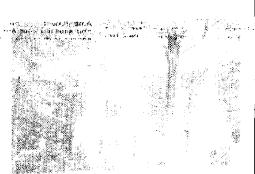
Barrett & Crain Realtors is pleased to announce that Betty Humiston participated in the safe of this prop-erty at 945 Boulevard, Westfield,



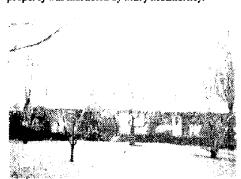
eff & Crain Regitors is pleased to announce the sale of this home at 559 Lawrence Ave., Wentfield, The property was marketed by Betty Humiston.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 1589 Grouse Lane, Mountainside. The property was handled by Susan D'Arecca.



Barrett & Crain Regitors is pleased to announce the sale of this home at 642 Norman Pl., Westfield. The property was marketed by Mary McEnerney.



Barrett & Crain Realtors is pleased to announce the sale of this property at 4 Radley Ct., Westfield. The property was marketed by Anne Kelly.



Barrett & Crain Regitors is pleased to announce that Janice Title participated in the sale of this home at 826 Woodland Ave., Mountainside.

Realtor Efforts Produce Home Sales!!!!

Paid Advertisement

Bash '93 Plans Begin **For Graduation Party**

substance-free party for the seniors of Westfield High School on their graduation night, Wednesday, June 23.

The party, "Project Graduation — Bash' 93," is being co-sponsored by the Optimist Club of Westfield, the Westfield High School Parent-

Nathan Albertson On Dean's List

Johnson & Wales University of Providence, Rhode Island has announced Nathan Albertson of 7 Stoneleigh Park, who is majoring in culinary arts, has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement during the fall trimester. To receive Dean's List commendation, students must earn a cumulative point average of 3.40 or above.



Teacher Organization and the Westfield Recreation Department. The purpose of Project Graduation is to avoid the automobile accidents that can occur from drinking and driving following traditional celebrations after events such as graduation.

"Last year's party was a great success by attracting 310 students or 90 per cent of the graduating class," noted project Chairman A. Donald Pray, "And we are hoping to surpass that level for the class of 1993."

The organizers have received an initial pledge of funding from the Optimist Club of Westfield and Ricochet Health and Racquet Club in South Plainfield has been reserved for the party.

The party will take place after graduation from 10 p.m. until 7 o'clock the next morning and bus transportation will be provided for the students departing from the high school. Activities available at the club include racquetball, swimming, squash, basketball, voileyball and Wallyball, which will be complemented by a live band, disc jockey, dancing, massages, removable tattoos, a lip-synch contest, laser Karaoke, live entertainment and other student-planned events.

Door prizes and food will be available continuously throughout the evening and the grand prize drawing. last year's was for an Apple Macintosh Classic II computer, will take place at breakfast.

Funding for Bash '93 will come from parent contributions, business and professional donations, grants

BURGO



HOLIDAY LIGHTS...()n behalf of the Westfield Service League, Mrs. Pauline HOLIDAY LIGITS...On behalf of the Westfield Service League, Mrs. Pauline Harrls presents a check to William Moore, left, the holiday lights Chairman, while Robert L. Newell, the President of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, looks on. "For many years, the Westfield Service League has been pleased to add to the seasonal glow in Westfield by contributing to the Holiday Lights Fund," Mrs. Harris, the league's Donations Chairman said. "Wethind everyone who works, shops and lives in Westfield enjoys the traditional Christmas decorations." Even as the tree-shaped displays are being returned to storage for next year, the chamber continues to receive donations to defray 1992 expenses. Checks in any amount, payable to Holiday Lights Fund, may be mailed to the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Bux 81, Westfield, 07091.

from Parent-Teacher Organizations and clubs in town along with planned fund-raising events. The total budget for Bash '93 is approximately \$13,500.

Mrs. Maureen Mazzarese, a teacher at the high school, is the advisor to the project and is forming a senior student committee to work on the

A fund-raising "Quarter-A-Dip Dinner" will be held at the high school

REALTORS

cafeteria from 6 to 7:20 p.m. on Sat-urday, January 23, before the Westfield versus Kearny varsity basketball game.

A presentation to the high school Parent-Teacher Organization will take place on Wednesday, February 3, at 7:45 p.m. and a presentation to the entire senior class will occur at the high school on Thursday, February 4. Both presentations will include a video of last year's party.

Pet Welfare Organization Adoption Day Sunday

People for Animals, a non-profit, all-volunteer animal welfare organization, in association with other animal welfare groups, will sponsor a pet adoption open house on Sunday, January 10, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at its Low Cost Spay and Neuter Clinic in Hillside at 433 Hillside Avenue at the Bloy Street exit off Route No. 22, East.

Please telephone 241-4954 or 355-6374 for information.

Foster homes are needed for adult

The number of animals the group can help depends greatly on readers' assistance in offering a foster home Many of the dogs have to be boarded at kennels because of a shortage of foster homes.

Just a few weeks of fostering is all that is asked. Please call 1-201-450-0291 for information about fostering.



WAITING FOR YOU... Bernie is a 1year-old Saint Bernurd mix who is housebroken, neutered and has his shots. He is great with children and other pets and was rescued from a shelter where his fate was uncertain. Readers will be able to adopt Bernicor one of the many other dogs and cats available for adoption on Sunday, January 10, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the People for Animals Clinic.

Former Mayor Stone Appointed Administrator

Raymond W. Stone, who served as the Mayor of Westfield from 1987 through 1990 and as a member of the Town Council representing the Third Ward from 1979 through 1984, has been selected to serve as the next Business Administrator of East Brunswick.

According to East Brunswick Mayor Ira Oskowsky, Mr. Stone, who was selected from a field of more than 50 candidates, will succeed current Township Administrator Jack Coughlin. Mr. Coughlin was appointed by

Mayor Oskowsky's predecessor, former Mayor Jack G. Sinagra, who now is a Republican State Senator

representing Middlesex County.
Former Mayor Stone previously had worked for the National State Bank in Woodbridge, where the East Brunswick Mayor works, but they had been employed in different divisions of the bank.

The East Brunswick Mayor said Mr. Stone was named to the post because of his experience in business



Raymond W. Stone

and government.

Appointed on Friday, Mr. Stone will receive an annual salary of \$73,500 for the township post. Mr. Coughlin was paid \$86,000 annually.

Escotete Paintings Displayed at Hospital

An exhibit of paintings by Scott Jacobs, known in the art world as Escolutes will be on display as. Children Especialized Hospital in Mountainside throughout January.

Escotete, a resident of Westfield,

specializes in contemporary portraits. The owner of Reflections on Canvas in Westfield, Escotete attended the duCret School of Fine Art in Plainfield and Parsons School of Design in New York City.

Escotete's art is contained in the private collection of many well known celebrities, including Joan Lunden.

Individuals or groups wishing to 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 tele-phone 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.

Children's Specialized is located on New Providence Road.

Here's Where to Find Those Who Serve You

UNITED STATES CONGRESS
United States Senator William "Sill"
Bradley, Democrat, 1805 Vauxhall Road,
Union, 07033, 488-0860.
United States Senator Frank R.

Lautenberg, Democrat, Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark, 07102, 645-

3030.
United States Representative Robert
D. Franks, Suite B-17, 2333 Morris Avenue, Union, 07083, 468-1234.
NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE
WESTFIELD (22nd District)
State Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco,
Republican, 1801 East Second Street,

Republican, 1801 East Second Street, Scotch Plains, 07076, 322-5500.
Assemblyman Richard H. Zagger, Republican, 203 Elm Street, Westfield, 07890, 232-3673.
Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine, Republican, Suite 109, 219 South Street, New Providence, 07974, 665-7777.
BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

Chairman, Miss Linda-Lee Kelly, Republican, 190 Kesis Avenue, Elizabeth, 07208, 965-1219.
Vice Chairman, Frank H. Lehr, Republican, 16 Myrtle Avenue, Summit, 07901, 273-4714.

Elmer M. Ertl, Democrat, 220 Chorry Street, Roselle, 07203, 241-1362. James F. Kesfe, Republican, 221 Hawthorne Street, Roselle, 07203, 276-Mario A. Paparozzi, Republican, 116

Mohawk Drive, Cranford, 97016, 276 Mrs. Linda DiGiovanni, Republican, 883 Pennsylvania Avenue, Union, 07083,

Casimir Kowalczyk, Democrat, 251 Marshall Street, Elizabeth, 07208, 354-Walter McLead.Democrat, 856 Thorn

Water McLeod, Democrat, 856 Thorn
Street, Rahway, 07065, 381-3584.
Louis A. Santageta, Ropublican, 120
Coe Avenue, Hillside, 07205, 352-9221.
COUNTY CLERK
Waiter G. Halpin, Republican, 11
Nichols Court, Fanwood 07023, 889-2074.
SURROGATE
Mrs. Ann. P. Coult, Democrat. 328

BURROGATE Mrs. Ann P. Conti, Democrat, 328 Patiridge Run, Mountainelde, 07092, 232-7083.

REGISTRAR OF DEEDS AND MORTGAGES

Miss Joanne Rejoppi, Denociat, 363
Plymouth Read, Union, 07083, 527-4787
BIERHIPF
Raiph Froehlich, Democrat, Union
County Courthouse, Elizabeth, 07201,
527-4460. WESTFIELD

Mayor Garland C. "Bud" Boothe, Jr., Republican, 8 Hawthern Drive, 233-3780. First Ward Councilman Norman N. Groco, Republican, 171 Lincoln Read, 231-7712. First Ward Councilman Anthony M. LaPorts, Democrat, 409 North Chestnut Street, 864-1271.

Second Ward Councilman James J. Gruba, Republican, 358 Wychwood Road, 233-0238.

Mayor Installs 24-Hour 'Hotline'

A telephone answering system is now installed on the direct line into Mayor Garland C. "Bud" Boothe Jr. 's office.

There is no answering machine this is a New Jersey Bell service and it is in service 24 hours a day and the Mayor can access it from wherever he is. He is the only person who can access the mes-

The telephone number is 789. 4046. The system goes on after four rings.

Second Ward Councilwoman Mrs. Margaret C. Sur, Republican, 501 Wychwood Road, 232-6408.
Third Ward Councilman Kenneth L.

Third Ward Councilman Kenneth L. MacRitchie, Republican, 515 Trinity Place, 233-8739.
Third Ward Councilman Gary G. Jenkins, Republican, 230 Connecticut Street, 232-8303.

Street, 232-8303.
Fourth Ward Councilman James Hely,
Democrat, 126 Hazel Avenue, 233-3641.
Fourth Ward Councilman Michael E.
Panagos, Republican, 6 Bell Drive, 233-6340.

WESTFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION
Mrs. Susan H. Pepper, President, 214
Susset Avenue, 654-5686.

Mrs. Susan Jacobson, Vice President, 786 Tamaques Way, 232-0478.
G. Bruce McFaddon, 248 Sylvania Place, 654-5320.
Dr. B. Carol Mohar, 232 Wychwood Road, 654-3833.

Mrs. Mulba S. Nixon, 1000 Tice Place, 233-1372. Dr. Benjamin Rull, 10 Evergreen Court 654-8064.

Mrs. Dariello Walsh, 1715 Grandylow Avonno, 664-3144. Mrs. Elleon Entkin, 1465 Grandylew

Avenue, 232-5293 Michael W. Fox, 546 Elm Struct, 232-



The largest artificial take in the U.S. is Lake Mead, located about 15 miles onst of Les Vegas, Novada.

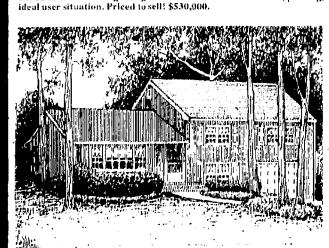


Nobody Works Harder For You Than Burgdorff.

YOU BE THE JUDGE! It's a beautiful colonial on a quiet tree-lined street. Large living room and formal dining room, both with how window, sun room, large eat-in kitchen, 5 bedrooms and nursery. Convenient to town and schools. Must see! \$229,000 in Westfield.



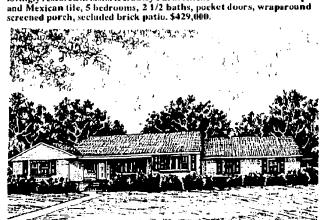
MOUNTAINSIDE OFFICE BUILDING 4800 sq. ft. brick and frame commercial building, well located just off Rt. 22 in the charming village of Mountainsid c. Central air, parking,



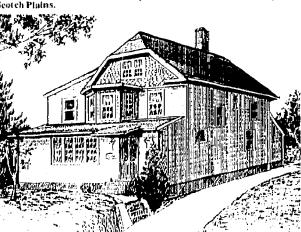
OUTSTANDING Immaculate split offers eat-in kitchen, Florida room, Family room w/built-in bookcases, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms. Convenient location close to schools and tealn. In Fanwood for \$197,500.



STATELY VICTORIAN lovingly restored in historic Dudley Park. Kitchen w/Corian counter tops



HOME/OFFICE OPPORTUNITY Professional home/office on high traffic street, Residence has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, ree, room and 2 freplaces, expandable attic. Office has 5 rooms and reception area, ideal location, \$229,900 in



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP Altractive 3 bedruom colonial in very convenient location. Recently remodeled It boasts updated kitchen, new bulls, CAC, natural woodwork.



WESTFIELD OFFICE 600 North Avenue West Westfield, NJ 07090 (908) 233-0065

In Garwood for \$219,000.



THE UNITED FUND OF WESTFIELD IS THE BEST WAY TO HELP THE MOST PEOPLE

GOING UP... The United Fund of Westfield has raised \$513,837, or 78 per cent, of its goal of \$660,000 for 1992. "In order to assure our 19 member agencies receive the total alloca-tions promised by the United Fund for 1993, we are counting on the sup-port of all Westfielders to continue the tradition of response," noted the Board of Trustees. Pledge cards and contributions may be sent to 301 North Avenue, West, Westfield, 07090.

Night Place Returns On January 15

After breaking for the holiday season, the Night Place will return on Friday, January 15.

The program, sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission and the Parent-Teacher Council Night Place Committee, will be held at Edison Intermediate School from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock for all sixth through

eighth graders.
The Night Place features a variety of activities including a disc jockey with dancing, food, ping-pong, basketball, movies, volleyball and games. Tickets will be on sale at the intermediate schools the week of the event.

Those planning to attend should purchase tickets in advance. For more information, please telephone the Recreation Department at

Republicans to Host Freeholder Chairman

Miss Linda Lee Kelly, the Chairman of the Union County Freeholder Board, will be the guest speaker at the Republican Women of Union County's next meeting on Wednesday, January 13 at 8 p.m. at the Union County Republican Headquarters at 501 North Avenue, Garwood.

The public may attend and participate

Nature is a source of strength. We know the sunshine and touch the earth. We have ears to listen to the secrets. We need only to learn how.

Arthur Dobrin

Some Fascinating and Little-Known Facts About Squirrel Species

are very familiar with the meanderings of the common tree squirrel, but they probably don't know about the varied habits of these creatures and the many species into which the tree squirrel kingdom is

The Eastern gray squirrels, which number five in species, have cousins, known as Western gray squirrels, which are divided into three subspe-

The Western gray squirrels frequent the pine and oak trees upon whose seeds they feed.

Tufted-eared squirrels, of which there are four, possess not only long-haired ear tuits, but also a showy color pattern and an attraction for the Southern Rockies.

There are 10 species and subspecies of fox squirrels, which are the largest and most variable in color pattern of all American tree squirels.

Red squirrels, which are as common in the West as the gray squirrel is here, sometimes jump 100 feet from

They flatten their bodies, rigidly extending behind them the tail, which steers them in the manner that feathers control the flight of an arrow.

If they trip, they may fall great distances without receiving a visible

The 12-inch red squirrel, also known as the chicaree or pine squirrel, will swim for as much as a mile to get away from something which is pursuing it. It thrives in any area where trees are found.

The red squirrel easily snatches bread, peanut butter or other campers' supplies, no matter which obstacles are placed in its path.

Some species also consume birds' eggs and young, and they also eat grasshopper and other insects as well as seeds, berries, buds and nuts.

These clever creatures do not his bernate, but remain in their nests, which may be grass-lined tree crotches reinforced with smaller branches or the hollows of decayed trees, during the coldest days of the

In fact, during the cold months of February and March the red squirrels seek their mates, and in the spring or early summer the young are born blind, with large heads and naked

The young are nursed by the mother until sometime in August, and both parents help in feeding and defending them for several months until they are able to care for themselves.

mother squirrel transports them one at a time, grasping the loose skin on the belly while the youngsters curl their legs and tails around her neck.

Red squirrels can become the prey of martens, foxes, hawks and wildcats. They also are preyed upon by many parasites such as fleas, although they clean themselves fastidiously.

by the creatures is not easy, however, because they may remove the seeds as fast as they are laid down. They also may eat the young buds of flowers

The creatures also aid the natural balance of woodlands by burying nuts and seeds where they may sprout in the spring.



FANWOOD A split/ranch with 3BR an oak EIK, large FR/DR that exits to the deck & fenced yard + wall to wall carpet, security system & garage door opener. \$184,900.



SCOTCH PLAINS • Entry to the LR w/ fireplace, Bl bookshelves & cabinetry. FDR, den, country kitchen w/skylight & sliders to deck. 3 BRs, 2 BAs (whirlpool tub), rec. rm. \$224,000.



WESTFIELD * Airy living spaces abound in this 4 BR. 2 1/2 HA home, LR fireplace + 2nd fireplace in FR. Park like property in family neighborhood cluse to schools. \$379,000.



WESTFIELD * This lovely home's en-

try half opens to the LR & FDR, w/fine w/w carpet. Dine-in kitchen is open to the FR. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 BAs, rec. rm, CAC,

patio & dbl. garage. \$319,000.

WESTFIELD • Privately situated MBR suite gives great mother/daughter possibilities to this 5/6 BR, 3 1/2 BA home. FR fireplace, central vacuum & CAC+ deck U patio. \$334,900.



WESTFIELD • "In the Gardens" • A

unique 6 BR Tudor w/vaulted ceiling entry, LR fireplace, FR + 1st Fl, au pair/

guestrm. & BA. "Private wing" accessed by a sitting room. \$420,000.

WESTFIELD * Completely remodeled! 3 BRs (MBR dressing rm. & 2 WI closets). Recreation room w/wood-burning stove, deck, fenced yard, new furnace & CAC. \$219,000.



tial zone! A 4 BR, 1 1/2 BA CH Colonial w/LR fireplace, den, formal DR, MBR



WESTFIELD * Adorable bungalow! * Newer oak ElK, new CAC, furnace & driveway. LR fireplace, sunny den, 2 BRs. New deck overlooks newly fenced backyard & garage. \$146,900.



Celebrating 20 Years of Landmark Service

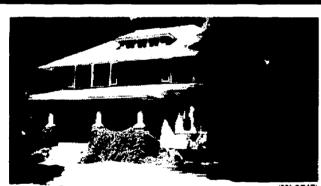
Evenings

232-6807 232-6807 Ellen Troeller Carolyn Higgins 654-6514 Warren Rorden Virginia Rorden Sandra Miller 233-2882 233-7792 232-6766 232-4423 Joyce Taylor Sheila Parizeau 233-6857 Joan Karl 272-5725 272-4987 Jeanne Monaghan 233-5246 Vicki Bekkedahl 232-7210 Denise Haldwin

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LOVELY TO LOOK ATI!:
All new: windows, both bath, kitchen, deck/sliders/roof/vinyl siding & pristine, neutral, pretty! Great feel Call 654-7777. \$\$199,900.



INCOME, INCOME, INCOME Good Income generated from this West field 2 family with 3-car garage and walking distance to all. Call 654-7777, \$175,000.



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Gracious Mt. Vernon CH Colonial, 12 rooms, 2 fpl., abundant charm, lovingly maintained, set on a knoll in Sleepy Hollow. Call 654-777. \$279,000.



SCOTCH PLAINS

WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO! Exceptional home set on col-de-sac. Designer kit., fpl., CAC, oak flooring, deck, vinyl siding, 2 car gar., every amenity. Visit us today! Call 654-7777, \$289,900.



BUILDER'S OWN IN-LAW! Many opdates, built for parents by contr. low maint., nice, new, super cond. Call 654-7777. \$214,900.



SCOTCHPLAINS

COTTAGECHARMER Move right into this updated charmer featuring (pt., new CAC, new roof and new furnace + screened porch. Call 654-7777. \$179,000.

WESTFIELD

(W-3847)

WARM & COZY Quality, 4 BR., 2 bath home, LR, FR, eat-in-kit, fabulous finished basement, barn siding. Call 654-7777. \$174,500.



1860 CHARMER

Wonderful and unique 10 room home currently 2 fam, can easily be converted. Enclosed pool, 3 car gurage and large rooms add to its warmth. Cull 654-7777, \$391,700.

All Offices Open Until 9 PM



Mayor Boothe Praises Efforts of Volunteers in Making Town Function Better

verbatim from messages delivered here 30 years ago by the then-Mayor, the late Burr A. Towl, Jr. You will note the same themes then as now — a

unique town founded on the volunteer effort of many.

Just a year ago when I took office, I summarized the major projects under way that I wished to see advanced and implemented during my administration. Most of these are heavily dependent on the volunteer efforts of Westfielders. Let's see where we stand on these projects today.

Starting near the Municipal Building, the Mindowaskin Park renovation project is well under way.

The town will be making important but unglamorous capital improvements such as roadways, curbing, grading and drainage.

The Friends of Mindowaskin Park Committee, chaired by Council woman, Mrs. Margaret C. Sur, have been hard at work and very successful in raising private and corporate funds for enhancements to the park; every-

thing from major gifts to the Adopt-A-Foot program at \$10 per square foot. The Downtown Committee formed by my predecessor, Mayor and now-Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, has been very hard at work. It examined many alternative programs for revitalizing our downtown area before settling upon the Main Street New Jersey program.

The committee, to which Councilmen Norman N. Greco and Gary G.

Jenkins have contributed much time and effort, has assembled an amazing amount of information about Westfield and downtown Westfield which

will be the basis for our application.

The committee for additional senior citizens housing, also appointed by Mayor Bagger, which I chaired, spent many hours and many meetings investigating alternative ways of financing a second project to supplement the 172-unit facility we have had on Boynton Avenue since 1978.

The committee made its report to the Town Council and the council implemented this report by authorizing a consultant. The consultant and committee have moved ahead; putting out requests for proposals and qualifications to interested builders and developers, and responses are awaited within the next couple of weeks. Councilman Jenkins serves with

Council members have been working very hard on other matters which are important to Westfield.

The Traffic, Transportation and Parking Committee, chaired by Councilman Kenneth L. MacRitchie, and our Finance Chairman, Councilman James J. Gruba, has been considering the issues which are wrapped up in

whether or not Westfield should have a parking deck.

First and foremost are how do we pay for it, how do we finance it and how do we maintain it? Related questions include how it should be designed, how it should be operated and traffic problems.

This committee also has aided me in advancing a project that goes back to former Mayor Raymond W. Stone, namely doing something about

to former Mayor Raymond W. Stone, namely doing something about replacing the Southside traffic circle, which has not changed since it was

built sometime in the dawn of history.

The committee has helped me in developing a Westfield consensus, and a design solution which is acceptable to the Westfield community. With this in hand. I have gone to the Board of Chosen Freeholders for their concurrence. As soon as we get that, we will go to Trenton, and assisted by our legislative delegation and others I amconfident we will be able to move this project forward in the months and years to come.

Some upcoming 1993 events:

In about a month we will receive our new ladder truck for the Westfield Fire Department, replacing the snorkel. This was a big investment, but the truck should serve the town for another 20 or 25 years.

We also will be getting a new superior computer for the Police Department, paid for in large part by proceeds from narcotic seizures. The need for these two items was studied extensively by the Public Safety Committee chaired by Councilman James Helv.

In the near future we will have an open house for the renovated Municipal Building. The most obvious improvement is the community room where the old Children's Library was, which will be available for community use.

Equally important is renovation of the police department area, which had been virtually unchanged since this building was dedicated in 1954, almost 40 years ago.

Both the size and the demands upon our police department have increased dramatically over that period, and we want our police to receive

the support and facilities they need to serve this town.

Final revisions to our land-use plan are underway in the Laws and Rules

Committee, which Councilman Panagos continues to chair in addition to serving on the Planning Board.

A word about the perennial subject of insurance. Westfield is joining with a number of other suburban municipalities in investigating the feasibility, benefits, risks and costs of becoming part of a suburban insurance pool, with an umbrella over that, which may extend to all aspects of municipal insurance: Liability, property, health benefits, workman's compensation.

This, I emphasize, is not self insurance because, self-insurance means no insurance, and I firmly believe a town of 28,000 has no business in the insurance business and assuming horrendous risks on its own. Several pools now are in operation in New Jersey, and we will study their

experience and operation carefully.

Returning to the theme of Westfield volunteerism, the efforts of many on boards and commissions, such as the Recreation Commission, the Library Board, the Planning Board and the Board of Adjustment, the Board of Health, Community Development representatives, and others, all require incredible amounts of time from Westfield people, time the town could not

In order to recognize these efforts, I am inaugurating a recognition program, distributing to Westfield municipal volunteers a lapel pin which has the Westfield town seal on it.

It is intended to be a mark of distinction, a way of identifying that the wearer is part of the Westfield municipal community and is making a contribution that way to this town.

Obviously, many people involved in many other activities also contribute to Westfield; people who work for church activities, soccer and baseball leagues, the Board of Education and Parent-Teacher Organization, and so

The cutoff I am using is anyone who must file a statement under the recently-adopted ethics law or who otherwise holds an appointment by the Mayor, the council or the administration, including people who served in 1992 as well as those going into 1993.

These pins will in due course be distributed or mailed out to them. I hope they will be worn to reflect pride in Westfield as well as pride in the work the wearer is doing himself or herself.

All of this leads me to the future and in particular to our bicentennial. I am very excited about Westfield's bicentennial in 1994. I am very pleased and excited about the steering committee, headed by Mrs. Linda Maggio, which has agreed to present or oversee many activities.

Our year-long celebration next year is enthusiastically supported by the school system, the historical society and everyone else in contact with it. It is intended to instill a sense of pride and heritage in our residents. It also is intended to be a lot of fun, and hopefully will provide modest funds to renovate the town-owned Reeve House on Mountain Avenue.

The committee already has had a number of meetings and a lot of

activities are underway, but there is room for more activities and more

participation — by individuals and by groups.

In 1976, for the nation's bicentennial, we had over 150 activities and functions which in one way or another were associated with the bicentennial



The abacus was used by the ancient Greeks and Romans as well as the Chinese.



The eagle uses the same nest year after year, adding new material each year.

In 1994 it is our plan to have at least 200 functions of all kinds which will operate under the Westfield Bicentennial motif.

Again, this is a town-wide volunteer effort; everybody is invited to participate; any number can play and all of us want to have a good time with

In closing, I would like to repeat what Mayor Towl said 30 years ago: A very solemn obligation rests upon me, and on the other elected officials of our town, the obligation of giving Westfield an administration dedicated to serve the best interest of all of its citizens.

I pray the decisions which are made in this dedication will be in accord with God's will.

The **Prudential**



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4 Bedrooms for a growing family. MBR 17 x 13. Call today for appointment to inspect.

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\$1,450,000 Prestigious Kimball Circle authentic English Todor on almost an acre w/every attention to detail and exceptional quality. Fubulous heated Pugliese pool w/fountain & sps., 1.3 rms., 4.5 bths. WSF-5958



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In the heart of "Wychwood" on a quiet colde sac sits your dream home Colonial, 4 bdrms w/hage master bdrm, suite, 3 full bths., fam. rm., CAC & more, WSF-4087



Charming Tudor Coloniai. 4 bdrm., 3 full bths. Lg. eat-in kit. & fam., rm. Deck overlooks park-like yd. Walk to schools & town. WSF-4026



SCOTCHPLAINS Pristine 4 bdrm, center half Colonial, Fam. rm, w/fplc, & skylight, ent-in kit. w/French doors to deck and pool, 2.5 bths, 10 yrs, young & Impeccable, WSF-4076



O

WESTFIELD