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FORTY CENTS

Mayor Boothe Cites Efforts In Storm

Public Works Aides Cleared 128 Miles of Town Streets Working Entire Weekend

Editor's Note: The following news release concerning the town's reaction to this weekend's blizzard was submitted Monday by Mayor Garland C. "Bud" Boothe, Jr.

On Saturday Westfield was hit with what was called the "Storm of the Century."

The town's personnel worked long and hard to protect lives and property of all in Westfield, and I want to recognize and applaud their efforts.

The brunt of the work fell on the Public Works Department. Their responsibility is to clear 128 miles of town streets, curb to curb, as quickly and thoroughly as possible. They started at 7 a.m. Saturday. They worked through the teeth of the storm in the afternoon.

They still were at it when I toured the town Saturday night. They worked into the early hours of Sunday, grabbed some sleep and resumed with total snow removal and hauling downtown on Sunday afternoon.

Working with our town personnel were over a dozen outside contractors, who worked equally long and tough hours.

As a precaution an extra shift of firemen remained on duty. Early on it was apparent four-wheel drive vehicles were necessary on most streets.

The police had a couple to use, supplementing the patrol cars, and officers moved into our two firehouses so fire-department transportation could be used in police emergencies. Fortunately there were no emergencies, police or fire.

Street-cleaning efforts varied in both when and how effectively they were done.

Some streets were not reached until late, because equipment broke down or got stuck.

To illustrate how severe the storm was, on one street no less than three pieces got stuck and a fourth had to extricate the others.

Some streets got plowed early in the game and got covered again, giving residents the erroneous impression they were never done.

Streets with no or few curb-parked cars got plowed cleanly. Streets with cars at the curb were plowed as close to the cars as possible, but when the cars were dug out the street became an irregular mess.

Snow left by private plow operators or tossed in the street by snowblow-

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DOUBLE EFFORT...A weary shoveler gets ready to tackle another task on Stoneleigh Park Sunday morning after this past weekend's record-setting blizzard.

Natural Gas Station Proposed to County

Cars Would Be Converted to Use Fuel at Town Site

By MICHAEL J. PETRIANO, 3rd
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

At Thursday's meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Elizabethtown Gas Company brought its proposal for creating a natural gas filling station for county vehicles at the Veneri Complex at 30 North Avenue East, Westfield before the board.

Representing the gas company was the Manager of Governmental Affairs Edward Mellage, who told the board the town location had been decided on as "suitable," and presented project engineer Gregory Adams to explain the plans for the filling station.

Mr. Adams said the station would be installed 60 feet from the curbline, and the plans would require a short main extension of about 130 feet as well as a short service of approximately 60 feet.

The gas then would then be pumped into the vehicles of the county that run on this fuel, as well as those which are being or will be converted to natural gas fuel.

Mr. Adams also explained to the board different municipalities could utilize the filling station by means of credit cards, and they would be billed directly. He then described the fuel-

ing process, and said it would take three to five minutes to fill each vehicle.

Freeholder Walter McLeod pointed out he recently had been to the proposed site, and said the whole area is loaded with vehicles, to which Mr. Adams replied the new filling station "won't affect the parking."

Mr. Adams then further described the plans, saying the compressor will be housed in a three-sided building, and it will be able to pump the equivalent of 25 gallons of gasoline in natural gas per hour.

In response to questions regarding safety measures at the filling station, Mr. Adams told Freeholder Casimir Kowalczyk the nozzle for filling the gas tanks in the vehicles would be tightly connected with the vehicles.

Freeholders Kowalczyk also asked Mr. Adams about possible leaks, and he was told natural gas, different from propane or acetylene, has a narrow flammability rate and the natural-gas filling station will be "much safer than an equivalent gasoline station."

The Chairman of the Board, Miss Linda-Lee Kelly, then asked about automobiles possibly colliding with the filling station.

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LENGTH OF STORE REDUCED TO MEET REQUIREMENTS Proposed ShopRite Builders Present Their Revised Plans At Second Double-Town Meeting

Interior Redesigned to Include Employee Restrooms, Mechanical Facilities in Basement; Architectural Review Board Gives Its Approval to New Supermarket Design

By PAUL J. PEYTON
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

Village Supermarkets on Thursday presented a revised plan for a ShopRite supermarket proposed for the North Avenue site of Westfield Lumber and Home Center on the Westfield-Garwood border during the second meeting before the Planning Boards of the two communities at Washington School in Westfield.

Enzo Pavese of the Clark-based Pavese Group, Village Supermarket's architecture expert, told the boards the length of the store has been reduced to adhere to Westfield's front-yard setback requirement of 10 feet.

Mr. Pavese also said, at 11.24 feet, the store only is slightly below Westfield's side-yard setback requirement of 12 feet. Later testimony revealed the store would be 20 feet from the eastern property line and 46 feet from the west line.

Mr. Pavese explained the design of the interior of the proposed structure was revised to include a basement area for employee restrooms and some mechanical facilities. He said by doing so the store length was reduced by 3,000 feet. The store is now 58,507 in square feet.

It was noted by Jeffrey Lehrer, Village's attorney for the hearings, Westfield Planning Board member, Mrs. Elizabeth List, had asked at last month's hearing if a basement could be included to reduce the size of the building. He said this was done.

In addressing concerns of Westfield Mayor Garland C. "Bud" Boothe, Jr. expressed at the February 11 meeting, Mr. Pavese said several changes have been made with regard to how customers will enter and exit the proposed supermarket.

Mr. Pavese noted a crosswalk was added to guide people from the parking lot across the driveway and over to the sidewalk along the side to the entrance.

A railing was added to assist. "They (pedestrians) are focused on a corridor. There is a railing on one side that limits making a left turn so they are focused on going to the rear of the building," where the parking lot would be located, the architect noted.

In describing the proposed supermarket's exterior, Mr. Pavese said the building would feature a brick exterior with a tan coating.

A brown shingled roof would be used. Also, the store would have insulated windows. Columns have been added on portions of the building to improve the look of the store. Also, a clock has been placed on the entrance tower, Mr. Pavese said.

Mr. Pavese said the building had been moved 10 feet to the east to create more space for trucks to negotiate in the loading area on the west side of the supermarket. He said five bays for tractor-trailers

and two for disposal vehicles have been included on the site plan. He noted the store would receive four trailers per day in addition to smaller trucks from its suppliers.

In addition to the above changes, revisions have been made in lighting and signage, and the Westfield Board of Architectural Review on March 8 approved of the revised plan.

Brian Fahey, an attorney representing Dr. and Mrs. Ulf Dolling of 641 Fourth Avenue, Westfield, who are challenging the application, questioned Mr. Pavese as to his knowledge of the property itself.

Mr. Fahey said a 1964 deed from

the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey cites an easement for cable rights underground for communication and transportation purposes on the property. He also said he has found documents that mention a brook or stream runs through the property.

Mr. Pavese said he was not aware of any easement for underground cables. He said that, in walking the length of the property, he had not observed any waterways since the present site is almost completely paved.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Once-a-Week Pickup Of Garbage Possible

Stricter Proof of Collection Demanded by Haulers

By ROBERT R. FASZCZEWSKI
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

The price town residents may have to pay for reduced bills for garbage collection may be stricter enforcement of the state law requiring every generator of trash to contract for pickup.

During a March 3 meeting with the town's trash haulers, Town Council Solid Waste Chairman Anthony M. LaPorta said at Tuesday's council conference session, the haulers indicated they might be willing to pickup at some residences only once a week in order to save costs for the owners of those residences.

He added, however, the haulers probably would want the town to enforce the proof-of-collection ordinance more stringently.

When the proof-of-collection law was put into effect last year, several residents complained they had no reason to contract with a garbage hauler, and since they generated so little trash, they could "double up" to share their neighbors' collector. They could also bring their home trash to work in town or vice versa and pay a single hauler.

The practice of "doubling up" is particularly prevalent among senior citizens, Third Ward Councilman Kenneth L. MacRitchie said Tuesday, and he repeated his opinion the proof-of-collection law should be enforced only against "midnight dumping," the purpose for which it was first intended.

After last year's complaints the town decided not to stringently enforce the measure, and the haulers are not happy about the revenue they are losing because of this, Councilman LaPorta said.

Overall, according to the haulers, Councilman LaPorta added, the cost

of garbage collection in the town should drop once the county incinerator in Rahway is operational, but not to the \$74-per-ton cost cited by the Union County Utilities Authority.

He said the haulers believe the savings to be realized by the average homeowner in Westfield more likely will be in the single-digit range.

Another topic discussed with the 10 haulers who service town residences, the Councilman noted, was a one-day pickup of attic waste.

Individual haulers would be willing to make agreements with their customers to pick up attic waste, he said, but this service would be expensive.

The cost of a townwide effort, possibly run by a single hauler or the town itself, also would be reduced when the incinerator becomes operational and the town should hold off until then in implementing such a program, the Solid Waste Chairman noted.

He also announced the Recycling Coordinator in Cranford would speak to the committee about that township's yearly program on Wednesday, April 14.

Cranford, according to Councilman LaPorta, charged residents \$55 for 750 pounds of goods, which they indicated for pickup by placing a township-supplied sticker on the largest item.

Going back to the rates charged to town residents for trash hauling, the Councilman said haulers believe they provide Westfield with the "Cadillac of services" because they pick up in side yards and don't charge extra in every instance where they have to carry cans an extra couple of feet.

A great deal of the charges are based on each hauler's state-regulated tariffs, Councilman LaPorta said, and some haulers may be able to charge for three cans even if they pick up only two.

Although the haulers claim many more will enter the business in Westfield when deregulation takes full effect, the Councilman said he is skeptical about this.

The cost of hauling another item — snow from this past weekend's blizzard — also was discussed at Tuesday's session.

Town Engineer Edward A. Goutko said a total of 16 inches of snow fell on the town Saturday, with about nine inches falling up to 9 a.m. and the remainder by 1 p.m.

The Public Works Department put out its first call at 6:15 a.m. and by 7:30 the first crews were on the road, he noted.

Hauling of snow from town streets was to be completed on Tuesday and

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Town Council Agrees to Approve \$23,599,414 Operating Budget

Levy Set at \$8,799,114; Eight-Point Increase Estimated on Average Home

By TUCKER TRIMBLE

Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

At a Finance Committee meeting, Town Councilmen approved the 1993 municipal operating budget of \$23,599,414 in a 7-1 vote on Wednesday with First Ward Councilman Anthony M. LaPorta casting the negative vote.

The tax levy needed to support this budget is \$8,799,114.

According to Town Administrator John F. Malloy, Jr., this is an increase of eight tax points, a tax point being approximately \$17, which is based on the average assessed home value of \$173,800.

Councilman LaPorta said he was concerned about the reserve for uncollected taxes, saying \$1.2 million in taxes "didn't come in" last year.

The council also approved the capital program proposals by a vote of 6-1, with Fourth Ward Councilman James Hely objecting to the deletion of \$35,000 for the renovation of South and Central Avenues.

Mr. Malloy pointed out this was a vote on a program and not a commitment.

"This is not a precise budget number; this is a plan," he emphasized.

The committee decided to bring the capital program proposals down to a target of \$700,000, and subsequently cut out approximately \$171,000 from the one offered previously.

These reductions came from the deletions of street seal coating,

Tamaques Park building improvements and the South Avenue and Central Avenue renovation. There also were partial reductions in funding to the library for a computer and various department equipment.

Councilman Hely said he was particularly concerned about the tabling of the South and Central Avenue problem.

The situation is unique in that three different governments are involved — there are two municipal streets, two county roads and one state highway all converging on the South Avenue traffic circle, he noted.

Third Ward Councilman Kenneth L. MacRitchie proposed to refer it to the county and discuss the situation extensively with county and local officials. Councilman Hely countered by saying, "The county will not take this on and people will be killed."

"We will definitely deal with the South and Central Avenue issue next year," Second Ward Councilman and Committee Chairman James J. Gruba said.

Unchanged were appropriations for sewer improvements for \$100,000.

"We have to do it. That's definite," said Councilman MacRitchie, and Town Engineer Edward A. Goutko also supported the purchase of a camera for \$80,000 to detect sewer leaks saying the sewer system was "collapsing."

Currently Westfield borrows Roselle's sewer camera, but Mr. Goutko said that may not be practical in the future and vines are contin-

ously growing into the sewers. Also authorized were street projects for Prospect Street, Birch Place,

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BRINGING IN THE TROOPS...A front-end loader continues its rounds along East Broad Street on Sunday morning as town efforts to deal with the "Storm of the Century" continued throughout the weekend. Westfield was hit with a total of 16 inches of snow between late Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

GARBAGE MEETING IS RESCHEDULED

The public meeting of the Town Council Solid Waste Committee originally scheduled for Thursday, April 22, has been rescheduled to Wednesday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, reports committee Chairman Anthony M. LaPorta.

Builders of ShopRite Present Revised Plan

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In response to a question from Westfield Planning Board Member, Dr. B. Carol Molnar regarding relocating the entrance away from the driveway, Mr. Pavese explained it was decided the present location was the best spot for the entrance and exit. "There are approximately 60 feet to 70 feet before you get to the entrance from the curbline," Mr. Pavese explained.

Mayor Garland Boothe questioned Mr. Pavese as to the number of emergency exits that would be included in the store.

Mr. Pavese said there would be three additional exits in addition to the entrance and exit. They would be located in the receiving area behind the pharmacy and in one more location.

"There are fewer exits in this store than in any jet airplane in which I've flown," Mayor Boothe noted.

In response to Mayor Boothe as to store hours, Mr. Pavese said the store would not be open 24 hours daily as are all ShopRite supermarkets operated by Village Supermarkets.

Dr. Molnar asked where shopping carts would be stored.

Mr. Pavese responded the 300 carts would be kept in 25-cent deposit shopping-cart corrals throughout the parking lot.

In responding to an inquiry from Westfield's Acting Planning Board President Robert L. Newell, Mr. Pavese said the current ceiling would be 12 feet high and the top of the windows would be about 15 feet high. He said, however, he wants to raise the roof over the checkouts.

During the public-comment session of the meeting which was opened for questions to the architect, Dr. Beth Junker of 1009 Cranford Avenue, Westfield asked if the pharmacy department was set up for quick purchases such as for parents needing medicine for young children.

Mr. Pavese said that was not part of the plan. He said all the departments were distributed evenly in the store.

Robert Mendoza of 637 South Chestnut Street, Westfield asked Mr. Pavese if it would be possible to design a store that was in "full compliance" with the ordinances of both communities.

Mr. Pavese said he had a plan given to him by Village officials. One of his primary objectives was to design a store that fits into what they wanted while at the same time trying to adhere to both towns' zoning requirements.

With persistence from Mr. Mendoza, Mr. Pavese said he could design a store that adhered to both towns' requirements.

"The reason it is not in compliance is because your client has insisted he wants a bigger store," Mr. Mendoza replied.

Richard Lanam of 55 Fourth Avenue, Westfield questioned the architect as to where the air conditioning would be located in the store.

Mr. Pavese said while air-conditioning units have yet to be included on the site plan, they are typically located on the roof. He said the units would be serviced through hatches located in the store. Cranes would be used to install such units and remove them for replacement if needed, he noted.

Harry Walsh of 706 North Avenue, Westfield, asked Mr. Pavese what the distance from the glass windows on the north facade to North Avenue was.

Mr. Pavese replied the distance would be 24 feet.

"Are there any barriers planned between North Avenue and the glass facade which would be capable of stopping traffic that may leave the roadway and possibly hit the glass windows?" Mr. Walsh asked.

Mr. Pavese said between the curb and the street there will be landscaping, a sidewalk and additional landscaping including trees and shrubbery up to the glass windows.

Lud Bohler, the Village Supermarkets Site Engineer, testified before the two boards a traffic light is proposed by Village for the main entrance to the site opposite Chestnut Street.

He said a left-turn-only lane would be created for Westbound traffic. Traffic in the right lane would continue straight into Chestnut Street.

The entrance would be used for ShopRite traffic as well as that for a strip mall which will remain on the eastern most section of the site.

A second two-way entrance will be located on the entrance to the building off North Avenue. A third access off North Avenue would be used for trucks which would proceed to the rear of the store.

Parking, to be located on the eastern portion of the site, would be set up with groups of three rows of double-stacked spaces perpendicular to the store. Each parking row would have a maximum capacity of 15 spaces, he noted.

Parking groups would be separated by an island consisting of two shade trees along with "low-growing species," Mr. Bohler said.

The front of the property will be "completely landscaped" with smaller plantings and shade trees, he noted.

Trucks would enter the western portion of the site into the loading area. They would turn into the store, align themselves with a rear retaining wall and back up into the loading bays, according to Mr. Bohler.

The site would be lighted with a series of 30-foot high fixtures located throughout the lot, added Mr. Bohler. The lighting would be consistent for security purposes for vehicles entered the lot.

He said the fixtures will be set back 70 feet from the property line and project light solely onto the property



AT THE FAIR...The Jefferson School Parent-Teacher Organization will sponsor its annual indoor craft show on Saturday, March 20. The show will be held in the school, which is located at 1200 Boulevard, Westfield, from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Admission is free. A number of crafters will be on hand to display and sell personally-made, hand-crafted items. In addition to the craft show, a bake sale of home-made cakes, cupcakes and cookies will be conducted. A food concession also will be available to provide hot food and drinks throughout the day. Preparing for the show, shown, are: Jackie Wendel, Caroline Fallon, Warren and Kristian Wendel.

Mayor Boothe Commends Snow-Removal Effort

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ers contribute to snow accumulations and ridges in the streets.

Unfortunately, the crews became busy elsewhere and do not get back to clear these conditions created after the original plowing.

As always happens, the plows covered over dug-out driveways, including mine and the Town Engineer's.

I have seen the plows in action; I have seen snow in front bring a plow and truck to a stop, just like pushing with your shovel.

I wish there was a way to avoid it, but with the need to clear main and secondary streets to get emergency

access to 10,000 households on our 128 miles, I do not see how 10,000 driveways can get tender, loving care.

However, every suggestion is checked out with the professionals, and they do not have a solution either.

Again, Westfield's forces were ready for the storm, and they performed spectacularly. We all can be proud of them.

Council Agrees To Town Budget Of \$23,599,414

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

itself.

Mr. Bohler said drainage facilities currently on the property will be completely redesigned. Drainage will continue to run off towards a drainage ditch at the rear of the lot.

The current drainage will be removed and placed on the western side of the lot near the railroad property. Also, catch basins would be placed throughout the lot to catch rainwater. He added that a fire hydrant will be installed in the front of the property.

The next hearing will be held on Thursday, April 8, at the Washington School.

Stoneleigh Park and Washington Street.

"It's unique we have a situation where taxpayers are paying up to 50 percent of the costs of these projects," Councilman LaPorta said, "and we say no, we don't want your money. I'd like to approve all street projects and cut other areas. Paving is where we get a big bang for the buck."

Left in the budget for handicapped playground equipment was \$48,000.

Second Ward Councilman, Mrs. Margaret C. Sur, approved of the program, saying, "It's all well thought out."



FOR THE CAUSE...Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents Westfield, presents a resolution declaring Bone Marrow Donor Week from March 1 through 7 to Dr. Elie Katz of Oradell, left, the founder and President of the HLA Registry Foundation Inc., during a recent Senate session. At the right is Republican Senator Gerald Cardinale of Bergen County, the sponsor of the Senate resolution. Senator DiFrancesco was among the legislators during the Senate session who donated blood to determine whether they qualified as potential donors. The foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to recruiting volunteer donors in conjunction with Roche Biomedical Laboratories. The foundation is affiliated with the National Marrow Donor Program, the United States' central registry of potential bone marrow donors. For more information and a listing of registration sites, please telephone 1-800-631-5250.



Horoscopes are derived from the 12 constellations of the zodiac with which the signs coincided in the time of the astronomer Hipparchus, about 2000 years ago.

No one as yet had approached the management of New York in a proper spirit; that is to say, regarding it as the shiftless outcome of squalid barbarism and reckless extravagance. No one is likely to do so, because reflections on the long narrow pig-trough are construed as malevolent attacks against the spirit and majesty of the American people, and lead to angry comparisons.

—Rudyard Kipling

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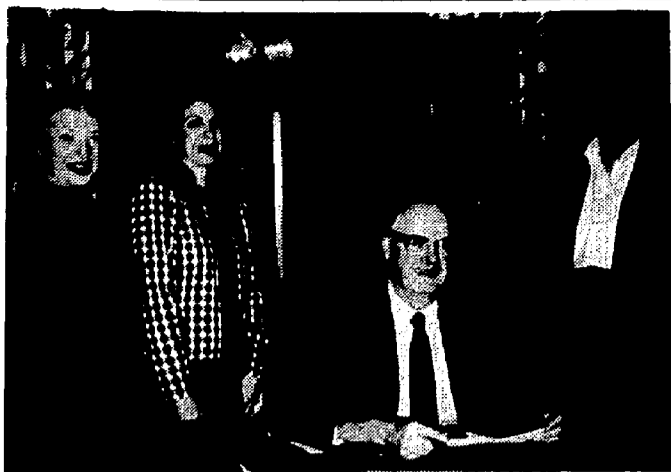
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IN THEIR HONOR... Shows, left to right, are: Mrs. Ann Robinson, the Westfield Day Care Center's 25th anniversary gala Chairman; Mrs. Laurie Wheaton, the Board of Trustees President; Mrs. Vera Calhoun, the Infant Center Director, and Mrs. Lianea Rhodes, the Executive Director with Westfield Mayor, Garland C. "Bud" Boothe, Jr., as he signs a proclamation designating the week of March 21 as "Westfield Day Care Center Week" in recognition of the center's anniversary.

Day Care Center to Hold 25th Anniversary Gala

The Westfield Day Care Center is celebrating its 25th year of operation in Westfield and to mark this occasion the Board of Trustees will host a celebration on Sunday, March 21, at 2 p.m. at the Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield.

As part of the gala, the center will honor Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Perry of Westfield for their volunteer efforts on behalf of the center during its 25 years.

Mrs. Perry was a member of the original steering committee that explored the need for and feasibility of opening a day care center in Westfield in 1965.

The committee began to organize fund-raising events, the first of which was a garage sale at the Perry home. This sale generated the first \$200 of income for the center.

The center began operation on April 8, 1968 with 15 children and two teachers in the old Madison Avenue Chapel.

The chapel was rented for \$1 per year from the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Mrs. Mercedes Wilson was the first Director.

The center's present "Gigantic Garage Sale" is held in the Westfield Armory and generates over \$10,000 for the center. The Perrys still are involved in organizing and running this event.

Mr. Perry has been the Chairman of the House and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees since 1976.

He donates over 500 hours each year painting, building and maintaining the center's buildings and playgrounds.

Mr. Perry has secured several Exxon Volunteer Fund Grants for the center over the years as a result of his service to the program. These funds have been used to purchase new playground equipment and indoor gymnastics equipment for the center.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry currently serve on the Board of Trustees and Mrs. Perry is a member of the auxiliary and a volunteer at the Little Shop, the handicrafts shop at 116 Elm Street whose proceeds are donated to the operating budget of the center.

Downtown Committee Reaches Three-Year \$300,000 Goal

The Westfield Downtown Committee met last Thursday and acknowledged the successful completion of their month-long pledge campaign to raise \$100,000 for each of the three years of a Main Street downtown revitalization program for Westfield.

The pledge campaign began in early February, and raised a total of \$103,313 in pledges for Main Street's first year by March 3, the Main Street application deadline. An additional \$17,040 in one-time contributions was also realized by that date.

Main Street is a downtown revitalization program of the National Trust for Historic Preservation administered through the Office of New Jersey Heritage. It requires a community coalition of pledged financial support be in place for selection.

Notification of selected Main Street communities will occur in April. If chosen, Westfield would begin in May to receive consultation and technical advice worth thousands of dollars annually, dealing with downtown organization and restructuring, design and promotion.

All segments of the Westfield community were asked to make pledges — residents, members of Town Council, merchants, professionals, commercial property owners and members of civic organizations. More than 900 responses have been received from all groups, and more than 100 individuals have offered their help as volunteers. The Westfield Town Council pledged \$25,000 for each of the three years of the project.

Endorsements of the project were received from Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, New Jersey Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco, Representative Robert D. Finks, the Westfield Board of Education, the Westfield Memorial Library Board of Trustees, the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, the United Fund of Westfield, the Genealogical Society

In June 1970, a group of 49 women founded the Day Care Auxiliary. The purpose of the organization is to assist the center by serving as volunteers and raising funds.

In 1981, the Newark Exchange for Women's Work turned their corner shop at 104 North Avenue over to the auxiliary.

It was christened "The Little Shop on the Corner."

While it has moved to 116 Elm Street, in the middle of the block, 75 auxiliary members and other volunteers still run this shop filled with handicrafts, antiques and commercial gifts.

In their 22 years of operation the Little Shop has contributed more than \$300,000 to the operation of the center.

As the center grew, parents urged the board to add a kindergarten class with full day care. In the fall of 1972 a group of 19 children started kindergarten at the Presbyterian Church after major renovations that provided five classrooms, a kitchen, a dining room, bathrooms and a playground.

Since more mothers were moving into the work force during the 1980s, and the need for high-quality infant care was becoming evident, a building at 462 West Broad Street was purchased and remodeled.

In the spring of 1984, the Westfield Infant Care Center was opened under the leadership of Mrs. Viola Dowe. The enrollment rose to 23 infants and toddlers. Once more the need for additional space pressed the board to expand. The addition of another room and office space was completed in 1991.

With the constantly changing needs of working parents, it became evident in the late 1980s that there was an increased need for part-time day care. A sixth classroom was rented from the church and the part-time room opened in the fall of 1990.

Mrs. Lianea Rhodes is the Executive Director and Mrs. Vera Calhoun is the Assistant Director.

The center is operating at capacity with 29 infants and toddlers and 100 pre-school and kindergarten children.

Those interested in attending the gala on March 21, should telephone the center at 232-6717.

Foundation Distributes Over \$41,000 in Grants

The Westfield Foundation distributed \$41,800 in grants to eight community organizations at the recent quarterly meeting of the foundation's Board of Trustees.

The largest grant, to the Rotary Club of Westfield, totaled \$26,000, which will be distributed in scholarships to Westfield students for their higher education.

The Westfield Downtown Committee, which has applied for a Main Street program for the revitalization of downtown Westfield, received a \$6,000 grant to be used for those purposes.

The committee received a \$4,000 foundation grant last year as seed money for the revitalization program research and application process.

The Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County received a \$4,800 grant to provide monthly rental assistance through the council's Affordable Housing Project for four homeless families.

More than 350 Westfielders offer direct services and/or support to the council to help Union County's homeless.

Four Westfield congregations — St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, Temple Emanu-El, Westfield Presbyterian Church and Westfield United Methodist Church — shelter homeless guests for the council.

Volunteer and monetary support is provided by Echo Lake Church, First Congregational Church, First Baptist Church and St. Paul's Episcopal Church, all of Westfield.

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra received \$3,000 to provide funding for a continuation of the symphony's musical programs for young people in the Westfield Public Schools.

The programs include *Upbeat Live* for fifth graders, instrumental master classes for high school students, *What Can You Do With a Tune?* for kindergartners through second graders and the introductory program to the season's opera-in-concert performance for the high school choir.

The foundation gave a grant of \$1,000 to the Youth and Family Counseling Service to help finance the Orchestra of St. Peter's by the Sea concert, and commended the agency on its anniversary celebrating 75 years of service to the community.

Grants of \$500 each were given to Spaulding for Children and the New Jersey Youth Symphony.

Spaulding for Children's grant will defray costs of their annual fundraiser, Big Band Night at Cranford High School.

The New Jersey Youth Symphony will use its grant for support of its Junior String programs in Westfield.



FUTURE BAKERS... Brownie Troop No. 578 from Jefferson School on March 8 paid a visit to Saraceno's Bakery on South Avenue. They were welcomed by Joseph Saraceno, a baker, who led them through the behind-the-scenes workings of his bakery. The girls learned about the process of bakery food preparation from cooking to decorating to the presentation of in-store show cases. The girls were able to try their hand at decorating foods as well as taking taste tests. The troop is led by Mrs. Karyn Tate and Mrs. Susan Andrews. On the tour, shown, left to right, are: Front row, Kaitlin Andrews, Katie Bonard, Emily Chen, Jennifer Fleck and Lauren Pollack; back row, Ashley Tate, Jill Woodbury, Meredith DeMarco and Mr. Saraceno.

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THE 6TH DECADE

Stand Up for Your Rights
If You Are Hospitalized



By Herb Ross

The lead article in this month's *A of Retired Persons Bulletin* was headlined "Hospitals Can Be Dangerous to Your Health."

"My God," I said. "You were supposed to get cured in hospitals!"

I read further: One study at the Harvard University School of Public Health reveals as many as 1.3 million Americans may suffer unexpected, disabling injuries in hospitals each year — and 198,000 may die as a result.

Doctors call them "iatrogenic" injuries or "adverse events."

Basically, they are the results of medicine gone awry — treatment by health practitioners that is designed to help, but that instead causes illness, injury or even death, whether from surgical or drug errors, infections or side effects, misdiagnoses or flat-out incompetence.

Is there anything you can do to protect yourself from hospitalitis?

Whatever you do, go into hospitals with your eyes open, urges Lowell Levin, a professor of public health at the Yale University School of Medicine and the Editor of *Iatrogenic Complications*.

"Medical care, like so many other things, is problematic; it's not a sure thing," Levin says. "Patients must understand hospitals are hazardous and medical care is a dangerous enterprise...important and valuable so long as you are willing to put a considerable amount of energy into self-protection."

Can one person really make a difference?

Here are steps experts say you can take to cut your risk of hospital-induced health problems:

- Try to stay out of hospitals. Insist on a second opinion when surgery is recommended. Surgery accounts for 48 per cent of injuries. Mr. Levin reports, the most common being wound infections, nearly 90 per cent of which are preventable.

- Once in the hospital, be assertive. It's your health, your body — and you have a right to defend it. Ask questions — repeat them if necessary — or ask a family member to follow up for you. Don't be afraid of making anyone angry or hurting feelings.

- When your doctor prescribes a drug, ask for its name and correct spelling, the dose, how many times a day you should receive it and how it should be taken. When a nurse offers medication make sure you're getting the right product before taking it. Errors involving the use of drugs accounted for 20 per cent of all injuries in the Harvard study.

- If you have any reason to believe the care you are getting is inferior — if your doctor doesn't seem competent, or your nurse is lax about bringing medicine on time — ask the hospital administrator to intercede on your behalf immediately.

- Ask a family member or friend to be an "advocate" for you during your hospital stay, especially if you are undergoing surgery. Your "advocate" can help to be sure you are getting the proper medica-

tions, appropriate care and can help you communicate with your caregivers during the times when you aren't feeling well.

- Give a limited power of attorney to a close member of your family who can represent you with hospital personnel, suggests Dr. T. Franklin Williams, the former Director of the National Institute on Aging. "Without that document, caregivers can refuse to talk with a family member. But with it, you have a healthy, vigorous person to stand up for you when you're too sick to stand up for yourself," he says.

- To reduce the common risk of pneumonia, get pneumococcal vaccine a few weeks before entering a hospital, if that's possible, Dr. Williams suggests.

- Don't let yourself be physically restrained.

"It's important to avoid being restrained in any way," Dr. Williams cautions, because injuries frequently result.

More than 36,000 patients, the majority of them elderly, suffered "significant injuries" in falls, many while trying to climb over railings placed on their beds so they could use the bathroom late at night, Mr. Levin reports. "Tell your nurse you don't want railings up on your bed," Dr. Williams said. "If you get objections, ask for the supervisor or your doctor."

What else can be done to prevent iatrogenic injury?

A lot, say the Harvard study authors, who advocate changes in how hospitals are administered.

"Hospitals need to rethink the manner in which they deal with human mistakes," they note.

With nearly one in 25 hospital patients suffering from an adverse event of some sort, and with more than two-thirds of them preventable, "it is time for the medical profession to become as concerned about safety as about cure."

Maybe we can get some Congressional action so hospitals will be made to be careful!

What do you think?

Seven Town Students
Earn Kean Degree

Seven Westfield students graduated from Kean College in Union on January 31.

They are:

Andrew Sean Barden, Bachelor of Science in Management Science and Finance

John D. Bartram, Bachelor of Science cum laude in Computer Science and Technology

Maria Campodonico, Master of Science in Guidance counseling

Anne F. Garrity, Bachelor of Arts in Psychology

Patrick Joseph McNamara, Bachelor of Arts in Fine Arts

Christine Anne Pereira, Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education and Fine Arts

Jonathan T. Sauers, Bachelor of Arts in Public Administration and Criminal Justice

Adult Classes
To Explore
Antiques

At three offerings of the Westfield Adult School prospective and current collectors will be able to learn about fine objects.

"Antique Clocks" will be given on Mondays, March 22 and 29, "Chats on 19th Century Silver" will be given on Monday, April 12, and "The Confident Silver Collector" will be given on Monday, April 19.

Peter Tol, an experienced clock collector, will introduce students to antique American and European clocks. He will present tips on how to collect them and how to make simple repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foy, avid collectors, students and sellers of antiques, will present both lectures on antique silver. The first will be a slide and lecture presentation for those who want to gain introductory knowledge about Victorian through Art Nouveau silver, the ins and outs of the marketplace, common pitfalls, fakes and forgeries. Students should bring silver or silverplate to each class for discussion.

Prospective collectors may register for one or all of these courses by telephoning the adult school Registrar at 232-4050.

Blood Drive
To Be Held
On April 7

A blood drive will be held on Wednesday, April 7, at 44 Elm Street, Westfield, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The drive is being sponsored by the Realtor Community Service Committee of the Westfield Board of Realtors, in conjunction with the North Jersey Blood Center. The mobile van will be parked outside Rorden Realty, but donors should first register at Rorden's.

A free cholesterol screen will be administered, while a coupon for a free ice cream will be given to each donor.

All donated blood will be available to members of the community should a medical need arise.

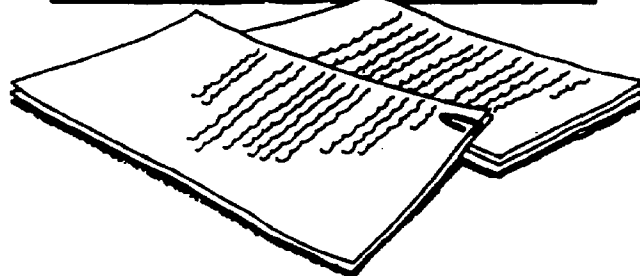
Appointments may be made by telephoning Mrs. Gwen Tafelski at 232-1800.

Elizabeth R. Miller
Dances at College

Elizabeth R. Miller, a sophomore at William Smith College in Geneva, New York performed in modern dances at Hobart and William Smith Colleges during the recent faculty dance concert.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mrs. Christine Miller of Middletown, New York and Robert Miller of Westfield.

It's your right



Under **New Jersey's Open Public Records Act**, you have a right to inspect most documents of local, county, and state governments and of their subdivisions.

The law says that except in certain circumstances any record that is required to be kept by government is a public record.

You have a right to copies of public records within a reasonable amount of time and for a reasonable fee.

There are exceptions, of course; for example, to protect personal privacy and the integrity of a criminal investigation.

To illustrate, you have a right to see the resume of the superintendent of schools, but you do not have a right to the superintendent's medical records.

The purpose of the Open Public Records Act is to ensure that public business is conducted in public.

It's your right. Use it. Protect it.



Sponsored by the Editorial Committee of the New Jersey Press Association and this newspaper.

As Alzheimer's Disease progresses, it is not unusual for its victims to have clear memories of childhood, yet not recognize those dearest to them. It is this tragic symptom and others that make Alzheimer's as devastating to a victim's family as it is to the victim. ♦ In conjunction with consultants from the Dementia Research Clinic at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Meridian Healthcare has supported a

What Mom can remember is remarkable. What she's forgotten is heartbreaking.



series of studies aimed at innovating new and better ways of caring for the memory impaired. ♦ Meridian's leadership role in supporting dementia research resulted in the first Alzheimer's care unit modeled on principles of modern psychiatry. Today that research is embodied in a program called FOCUS, now in place at Meridian Nursing Center - Westfield. ♦ The goal of FOCUS is to prolong the independence of the memory impaired by sharpening their remaining abilities. FOCUS offers an individual program of care for each patient, provided by a specially trained staff in a secure and structured residential environment. For families struggling to cope with the consequences of their loved one's illness, FOCUS offers education, counseling and support. ♦ If someone you love has Alzheimer's Disease, call and ask for our free FOCUS brochure. While there is no cure, FOCUS offers the care you and your loved one need.

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The Westfield Leader has the highest readership of any paid weekly newspaper in Union County — with nearly two-thirds of our town's households numbered as paid subscribers.

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

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

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

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

With all good regards,

Kurt C. Bauer
Kurt C. Bauer, Publisher

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Miss Teresa DeRubeis and John Allen Schaefer

Miss Teresa DeRubeis To Wed J. A. Schaefer

Mr. and Mrs. Settimo DeRubeis of Westfield announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Teresa DeRubeis, to John Allen Schaefer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaefer of Westfield.

The bride-to-be graduated from Westfield High School in 1986 and received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology in 1990 from Glassboro

State College in Glassboro. She works for the Developmental Disabilities Association of New Jersey in Springfield.

Her fiancé, a 1985 graduate of the high school, graduated from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York in 1987. He is a sous chef in a New Jersey restaurant.

The couple plans to wed on Saturday, October 30.

Miss Gnazzo Betrothed To Paul J. Hawkins

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Gnazzo of Farmington, Connecticut and Ludlow, Vermont announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kerstin R. Gnazzo, to Paul J.

Hawkins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Hawkins of Westfield.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Miss Gnazzo is employed by Goldman, Sachs & Company in New York City. She received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Mathematics and Computer Science from Boston College. She earned a Master's Degree in Business Administration from Pace University in New York City.

Mr. Hawkins, a senior programmer analyst, also is employed by Goldman, Sachs in New York City. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Finance from Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania and a Master's Degree in Business Administration from the Graduate School of Business Administration of Fordham University in New York City.

When you leave New York, you are astonished at how clean the rest of the world is. Clean is not enough.

— Fran Lebowitz

Daughter Born To Ehriches

Dr. and Mrs. Marc Ehrich of Valley Village, California announced the birth of their daughter, Lauren Baratz Ehrich, who was born on Saturday, February 6, at Tarzana Hospital in Tarzana, California.

Lauren and her brothers, Andrew Ehrich, 6, and Jonathan Ehrich, 3, are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ehrich of Mountainside, formerly of Westfield, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Baratz of Paradise Valley, Arizona, and the great-grandchildren of Mrs. Anna Diamond of Palisades, New York, and Benjamin Atkins of Chicago.

Miss Cynthia C. Lloyd Bride of C. J. Brogan

Miss Cynthia Carolyn Lloyd, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Lloyd of Westfield, and Christopher Jay Brogan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Brogan of Belmar, were married on Saturday, October 24, at the Unitarian Church in Summit.

The Reverend David Bumbaugh officiated at the late-morning ceremony. A reception followed at the Chanticleer Chateau in Warren.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and wore an ivory satin gown with a portrait neckline and a mini-cathedral-length train trimmed with pearl and sequined appliques. She carried a cascade of white orchids, pink roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Miss Diana Lloyd of Boston, a sister of the bride.

The bridal attendants were Miss Vanessa Lloyd of Westfield, another sister of the bride; Miss Lisa Gutadora of Quincy, Massachusetts and Mrs. Lynn Wehner of Lowell, Massachusetts. They carried cascades of stargazer lilies and pink mini carnations.

John Brogan of Little Silver served as the best man for his brother.

The groomsmen were George

Brogan, another brother of the groom from Honolulu; Thomas Wehner of Lowell and Daniel Hurley of Newtonville, Massachusetts.

Katherine Brogan of Little Silver, a niece of the groom, was the flower girl.

During the wedding ceremony, Miss Vanessa Lloyd sang *The Gift of Love*, accompanied by the organist, Kenneth Hopper.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at Ken Marcotte in Westfield.

The bride graduated from Westfield High School in 1982 and received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in French and Music from Colby College in Waterville, Maine in 1986. She is an insurance specialist with the Joseph J. Brogan State Farm Insurance Agency in Bayonne.

Mr. Brogan attended St. Rose Roman Catholic High School in Belmar and graduated from Colby College in 1986 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Spanish. He is the Office Manager at the Brogan Agency and has obtained both the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter and Certified Insurance Counselor designations.



ON THE TOUR... The Daman home is one of five in the town which will be stops on the Westfield Symphony Orchestra Guild's 10th anniversary house tour on Saturday, May 1. It has an extensive Oriental overtone. Tickets for the tour are \$16 each and may be purchased at Barrett and Crain Realtors, Baron Drugs, Lancaster, Ltd. and Rorden Realtors in Westfield.

Low-Fat Cookbooks Seen as Key to Health

Cookbooks can be great gift ideas for those who are concerned about reducing their risk for heart disease, cancer and weight problems.

Not all cookbooks actually incorporate low-fat ingredients and cooking techniques, according to Dr. Karen M. Enslie, Extension Home Economist with the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County.

When readers shop for a low-fat cookbook, Dr. Enslie advises them to look for the following information:

- Is the nutritional analysis of the recipe given?
- Does the nutritional analysis give the number of calories, carbohydrates, fat, protein and percentage of total fat calories?
- Are low-fat cooking methods such as broiling, roasting, grilling, boiling or steaming used instead of frying?
- Are low-fat dairy products such as 1 per cent or skim milk used instead of whole milk? Is 1 per cent or skim yogurt used instead of sour cream?
- Is the amount of fat in recipes less than the amount in similar traditional recipes?

Here are some cookbooks written or revised in the last year suggested by Dr. Enslie.

Health Smart Gourmet Cooking by Arlyn Hackett, 1992, \$19.95. This cookbook features American regional

cuisine in over 250 recipes. Each section gives a historical perspective on how that region's native cooking methods have changed to fit the American lifestyle. The book contains no photographs or illustrations, but does provide nutritional analyses of recipes and serving suggestions.

Betty Crocker's Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Cookbook, Prentice Hall Press, 1991, \$17.95. A gradual change toward a more healthy lifestyle is emphasized in this cookbook's 185 recipes. The introduction explains cholesterol and fat concerns. Tips for low-calorie ingredients is left up to the reader. The book includes colorful photographs and calorie and nutrient breakdowns.

Sunset Best Kids Cookbook, Sunset Publishing, 1992, \$9.99. This children's cookbook uses colorful photographs and cartoon illustrations to stress safety in the kitchen and teach good nutrition. The front section explains cooking methods, cooking equipment, weights and measures and proper cooking techniques. The back section includes a nutritional-analysis chart as well as large-print easy-to-follow recipes for breakfast, lunch, dinner and snack time. Ethnic and American holiday ideas also are included to make this cookbook an excellent gift idea for young cooks.



Tobin D. Kern and Miss Linda Carolyn Katch

Miss Linda C. Katch Engaged to T. D. Kern

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno C. Katch of Westfield announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Carolyn Katch, to Tobin D. Kern, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kern of Denver.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Gordon College in Wenham, Massachusetts and is a pregnancy counselor with Bethany Christian Services in

Crofton, Maryland. Her fiancé is a graduate of Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia, and the University of Virginia School of Law.

He is an attorney with McGuire, Woods, Battle and Booth in Alexandria, Virginia. A wedding is planned for this summer.

Miss Culver Fiancée Of William O'Donnell

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culver of Middletown, New York announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bonnie Culver, to William O'Donnell, the son of Mrs. Ronald O'Donnell of Westfield and the late Mr. O'Donnell.

The bride-to-be, a resident of Scotch Plains, is a graduate of Middletown High School and Orange County Community College in

Middletown. She is employed as an employee benefits coordinator with Hanson Industries in Iselin.

Her fiancé, a resident of Westfield, is a graduate of Westfield High School and Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken. He is the President of Computer Systems for Everyone, Inc. in Westfield.

A fall wedding is planned.

Summit Trust Officer Joins the Rotary Club

At last week's meeting on the Rotary Club of Westfield, J. Scott Beresford, an Assistant Vice President and the Branch Manager of the Summit Trust Company on East Broad Street, was inducted as a member of the club.

He was greeted by club President, Mrs. Linda B. Maggio, his sponsor, Rotarian Miss Nancy J. Wynant, also an Assistant Vice President of the bank, and by Past District Governor Weyman O. Steengrafe who carried out the induction, bringing the club strength to 99.

Mrs. Maggio gave members an

Thinner Dinners in Half the Time by Carol Kruppa, 1991, \$10.95. Low-calorie cooking methods are emphasized for over 160 easy-to-make traditional recipes. Recipes list calories and nutrients per serving, diabetic exchanges and freezing suggestions.

Entertaining Light by Martha Rose Shullman, the author of *Mediterranean Light*, 1991, \$25. If you like entertaining but want low-fat suggestions, this book may be a good choice. Recipes from hors d'oeuvres and dinner parties to informal gatherings are given as well as suggestions for choosing wine.

update on the United Fund of Westfield, of which she is the Executive Director, saying this has been a particularly difficult year for the organization leaving them \$100,000 short of fund-raising goals.

How to Garden In Deer Country Lecture Topic

Trailside Nature and Science Center, located on Coles Avenue in Mountainside, will provide practical advice on how gardeners can coexist with deer on Tuesday, March 30, from 8 to 9:5 p.m.

Director Hollace Hoffman will present a slide show illustrating woody and herbaceous plants that deer relish and those they disdain. Participants will find out about mechanical barriers, chemical sprays and natural deterrents.

A workshop fee of \$12 includes a copy of Karen Jesavage-Bernard's book *Gardening in Deer Country*. Registration is required.

Please telephone Trailside for more information at 789-3670.

There are only about 400 people in New York society.

— Ward McAllister

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TIME TO SIGNUP. Mayor Garland C. "Bud" Boothe, Jr. signs a proclamation during March 22 through March 28, the 22nd annual Westfield Workshop for the Arts Registration Week. Looking on, left to right, are: Mrs. Gertrude Mulqueen, a board member; Mrs. Janet Elby, a department Chairman; Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg, the Director; Walter F. Piddkameny, a board member; Mrs. Leela Kanter, a board member, and Mrs. Victoria Candon, a department Chairman.

Freeholder Chairman To Address Patriotic Sons

The annual dinner meeting of the West Fields Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution will feature Miss Linda-Lee Kelly, the Chairman



Miss Linda Lee Kelly

of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, speaking on "Women and Politics."

The group will meet at Echo Lake

Country Club in Westfield at 6 o'clock on Wednesday, March 31.

The program also will include the election of officers for 1993-1994, the presentation of the Eagle Scout Medal to Thomas Rutkowski of Scotch Plains Troop No. 203 and a special award to a prominent Westfielder.

The new board will be installed by Charles G. Carl of Westfield, the President of the New Jersey Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Miss Kelly received her law doctorate at Rutgers University and pursued graduate studies at Kean College in Union and the University of Exeter in England.

Formerly an Assistant Union County Counsel, during 1992 she served on the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, the Runnells Hospital Board of Managers, the Vietnam Prisoners of War-Missing in Action Citizens' Committee and the Advisory Board of the Museum of Union County History.

The Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution welcome to membership all residents whose family history is traceable back to the Revolutionary War.

Welcome Wagon Plans Scavenger Hunt Event

The Welcome Wagon Club of Westfield is planning an adult "Start Your Wagons" scavenger hunt on

Saturday, April 3.

The hunt will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Participants will share their automobiles and go off on a "hunt," equipped with a list of clues and a polaroid camera. The "finish line" will take place at 3 p.m.

Judges will award first-, second- and third-place prizes. While judging is in progress all contestants will be treated to a "Rally Finale" party at the Italian-American Club from 3 to 5 p.m.

Additional activities for the month are as follows:

- Club dinner - today at 6:30 p.m. at Tables Restaurant in Mountainside.
- Infants and Moms - tomorrow at 10 a.m.
- Wine and Cheese Party - Saturday, March 20, at 8 p.m.
- Crafts - Thursday, March 25, at 7:45 p.m. featuring stiffy bow projects.

For further information on these or any other activities, please telephone 654-3872 or 654-4863.

Twins Born To McNallys

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McNally of Scotch Plains announced the birth of their sons, David Robert and John Stephen McNally. The twins were born on Wednesday, February 3, at Overlook Hospital in Summit. They weighed seven pounds each.

They join a sister, Victoria Anne McNally.

Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scully of Westfield, and their paternal grandparents are Mrs. Eugene McNally of Westfield and the late Mr. McNally.

Son Born To Hyldahls

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hyldahl of Watchung announced the birth of their son, Pierce Clayton Hyldahl.

Pierce was born on Monday, February 22, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krum of Baltimore and Blue Bell, Pennsylvania, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hyldahl of Warren.

Son Born To Miners

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner of Westfield announced the birth of their first grandchild, Michael Brett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marciniak of Sarasota, Florida.

Mrs. Estabel Levine of Westfield is the great-grandmother.

Workshop for the Arts Begins 22nd Season

In recognition of the contributions the Westfield Workshop for the Arts has made by providing high-quality arts-education programming to more than 12,000 children from Westfield and surrounding areas since 1972, Westfield Mayor Garland C. "Bud" Boothe, Jr. recently signed a proclamation declaring March 22 to March 28, the 22nd annual Westfield Workshop for the Arts Registration Week.

The five-week summer-enrichment program gives children in pre-school through high school the opportunity to explore music, dance, theater, fine

arts and crafts, communication arts, computers and other subjects. This year, the workshop will run from Monday, June 28, through Friday, July 30.

Present at the signing of the proclamation were board members of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, the non-profit umbrella organization that oversees the Westfield Workshop.

They were Westfield residents Walter F. Piddkameny, the Vice Chairman; Mrs. Leela Kanter, the Committee Coordinator, and Mrs.

Gertrude J. Mulqueen, the Secretary. Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg of Westfield, who serves as the workshop Director, and Westfield Workshop Department Chairmen, Mrs. Victoria Candon and Mrs. Janet Elby, also attended the signing.

The Workshop is held at Edison Intermediate School in Westfield from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To meet the needs of working parents, the workshop also provides early morning drop-off and late pick-up services. Those interested in an afternoon

athletic program can enroll their children in the second through sixth grades in "Afternoon Adventures" at the Westfield "Y."

Registration by mail for the Westfield Workshop will be accepted through Monday, June 21, but people should register early to ensure getting the desired schedule of classes.

Free catalogs now are available by telephoning the workshop at 322-5065. Catalogs also can be obtained at public libraries throughout the Union County.

Daughter Born To Kaveney's

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kaveney of Westfield announced the birth of their daughter, Megan Eleanor Kaveney.

Megan was born on Thursday, February 18, at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

She weighed seven pounds, four and a half ounces and measured 20 inches long.

Megan's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Setaro of Scotch Plains, and her paternal grandparents are Frank Kaveney of Ramsey and the late Mrs. Eleanor Kaveney, formerly of Westfield.

Son Born To Chokeys

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Chokey of Westfield announced the birth of their son, Nicholas Brendan Chokey.

Nicholas was born on Tuesday, March 2, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Nicholas' maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schindler of New Vernon, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Chokey of Elizabeth.

Son Born To Plants

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Plant of Westfield announced the birth of their son, Culver James Plant.

Culver was born on Saturday, January 30, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

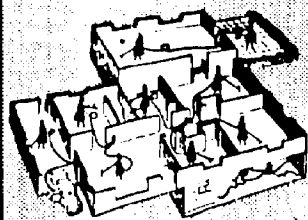
His maternal grandparents are James Morris of Westfield and Mrs. Ruth Morris of Morristown, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Plant of Westfield.

New York is, after all, a place of business; it is not constructed to be lived in.

— Wyndham Lewis

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LITTLE WHITE HOUSE...The Clubhouse, at 318 South Euclid Avenue, the home of Westfield Mayors Burr Towl, Sr. and Burr Towl, Jr. and the headquarters of the Woman's Club of Westfield, will be the site of the brunch for the club's Saturday, May 15, house tour.

Woman's Club Will Hold House Tour on May 15

The stately existence of bygone eras will be recaptured when on Saturday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. when the Woman's Club of Westfield presents a house tour featuring five local homes.

The homes to be visited are representative of an architectural evolution of the community. They include an 18th century farmhouse, an 1860 restoration, a Victorian dwelling, a turn-of-the-century home and a contemporary home.

As part of the day's program, brunch will be offered at the Clubhouse located at 318 South Euclid Avenue, Westfield.

This house was built in 1909 and was known as the "Little White House" having been the home of two of Westfield's Mayors, Mayor Burr Towl, Sr. and later his son, Mayor Burr Towl, Jr.

The Woman's Club purchased the house in 1954.

The club, which will be celebrating its centennial in 1995, has been an integral part of the Westfield community, involved both in its civic betterment and the promotion of education on the individual, community and state levels.

Since 1949, when a continuing aid-to-education fund was established, 67 four-year scholarships and 103 freshman grants have been awarded to graduating Westfield high school seniors.

The club is a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which is the largest and oldest non-denominational international service organization of volunteer women in the world.

Tickets for the house tour may be purchased from any member of the Woman's Club, at the Clubhouse, by telephoning 233-7160 or at the Music Staff and the Town Book Store.

Christine Gorman On Honors List

Christine M. Gorman of 333 East Dudley Avenue, Westfield, a senior sociology major, has been named to the St. Bonaventure University Honors List for achieving a grade-point average of 3.25 or better, out of a possible 4.0, during the 1992 fall semester at the St. Bonaventure, New York, college.

New York now leads the world's great cities in the number of people around whom you shouldn't make a sudden move.

— David Letterman

Asthma Workshop to Show How to Live With It

The increasing prevalence of pediatric asthma cases in the metropolitan area has prompted Overlook Hospital to sponsor its first workshop on the subject for area families who are affected by the condition.

"Coping With Childhood Asthma," a half-day program, will be held on Saturday, March 27, in the hospital's Wallace Auditorium. The program will be led by the hospital's Director of Pediatric Pulmonology, Dr. Jacob E. Nutman, who is a specialist in the field of pediatric asthma. Dr. Nutman, along with a team of hospital specialists including a pediatric nurse, respiratory therapist, child life specialist and stress management counselor, will lead parents and their children through a variety of workshop topics.

Participants will be taught how to administer medication properly and become familiar with asthma-related equipment. Educational and play-therapy activities to help both parents and children cope with the day-to-day aspects of asthma will also be offered.

Pediatricians throughout the New York metropolitan area are reporting increasing numbers of children experiencing asthma or asthma-related respiratory problems," said Dr. Nutman. "This can be attributed to the high levels of trigger substances — such as pollution, cigarette smoke and dust — that are prevalent in the air in this area," the doctor said. While,

short of moving to Alaska, parents are limited in how much they can do to guard their children against the illness, they can work to keep themselves informed about the latest techniques to minimize its effects on a child, Dr. Nutman added.

The workshop, which costs \$10 per family, will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the auditorium on the fifth (main) floor, although registration starts at 8:30 a.m. To register, please call 522-5353.

The workshop will also feature a special Jersey's Kids on the Block puppet show, sponsored by the American Lung Association of New Jersey. The puppet show will stress the importance of children accepting asthma and working with their families to lead normal, active lives.

Tamaques Students Get Drug Lesson

During Drug Awareness Week, Tamaques School's entrance foyer was turned into a jungle.

The children were guided by the art teacher, Mrs. Marcia Kanter, in creating "It's a Jungle Our There — Stay Away From Drugs!" Among the participants were Ryan Miller, Kieran Miller, an art contributor, Matthew Simone, an art contributor; Joseph Geissler, Nicholas Geissler, and Danielle Manning, an art contributor.



Ralph Collier

Soup Tureens Topic For Historical Societies

"Kings and Queens and Soup Tureens" is the title of an illustrated talk to be given by Ralph Collier, the President of the Campbell Museum, at a joint meeting of the Cranford and Westfield Historical Societies on Thursday, March 25.

The talk will commence at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Room No. 107, of the Cranford Municipal Building at 8 Springfield Avenue.

From 7 until 7:45 p.m., refreshments will be served and antique soup tureens will be on display in the Cran-Phillips House, the museum of the Cranford Historical Society that is located adjacent to the Municipal Building at 124 North Union Avenue. Both the reception and the lecture are open to the public without charge.

Mr. Collier's presentation is based on the pristine collection of 18th century porcelain and silver soup tureens owned by the Campbell Museum, the only one of its kind in the world, a non-profit foundation supported entirely by the Campbell Soup Company.

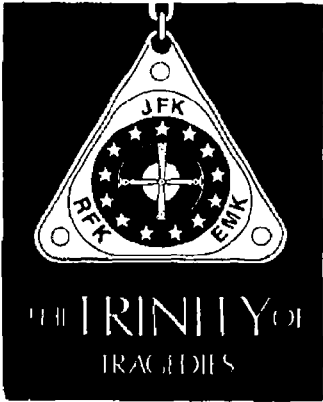
Chartered in 1966 by the state of New Jersey, its objective has been to assemble and exhibit to the public a collection of tureens, bowls and utensils made for food service dating from 500 B.C. to the present.

Mr. Collier has been involved with the world of art for more than a quarter of a century. Initially he was on the board of the Wedgwood Museum, then he was a working member of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and was a Director and, for the past few years, as the President of the Campbell Museum.

He has traveled around the globe with the Campbell Collection. In 1989, portions of the collection were exhibited in Sydney, Australia, and in 1990 the exhibition was in Tokyo, Japan.

In his talk he will offer a glimpse of the great figures who utilized the objects now in the Campbell Collection from Catherine the Great to the Kings of Naples and Prussia, Madames de Pompadour and du Barry and Queen Charlotte.

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INTERIOR DESIGNER...Mrs. Dorothy F. Weiss of Westfield will create stenciled decorations on Sunday at the Miller-Cory House Museum.

Museum Will Feature Stenciling on Sunday

The art of stenciling will be featured at the Miller-Cory House Museum at 614 Mountain Avenue, Westfield, on Sunday, March 21, from 2 to 5. The last tour will begin at 4:30. Before wallpaper became available

and affordable designs were sometimes stenciled onto the walls as well as the floors of homes in the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

Mrs. Dorothy F. Weiss of Westfield will demonstrate the techniques used to create a variety of stenciled ornamentation, including floral patterns.

Tours of the restored 1740 farmhouse will be conducted by volunteer docents in period dress. March signaled the start of the new year for farmers like the Millers and Corys in early New Jersey as they prepared for spring planting.

A cooking demonstration will take place in the Frazee building where visitors may see firsthand how meals were prepared over the open hearth. The Museum Shop contains many books on New Jersey and American history, craft kits, and other gift items.

To learn more about the museum and its programs, please telephone the office at 232-1776.

Party for Mrs. Nixon Reset for March 21

The Melba Nixon Campaign Wine and Cheese Party has been rescheduled for Sunday, March 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, 603 Lawrence Avenue, from 3 to 5 p.m.

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GUEST APPEARANCE...Barney entertains a youngster during the March 6 Rotary Pancake Day.

Barney Helps Rotarians With Pancake Day

Barney, the dinosaur, was on hand to entertain youngsters at the 27th annual Westfield Rotary Club Pancake Day, held on March 6 this year.

Over 1,300 guests were served pancakes, sausages and eggs. Two hundred diners returned for seconds, resulting in a total of 4,500 pancakes cooked by Rotarians, their spouses and other family members.

Proceeds from the day will enable the Rotary Club of Westfield to continue giving scholarships to Westfield

High School students to assist them in further education. Up to last year, 1,062 students had received \$911,500 in grants.

Guests were treated to live entertainment provided by the Boy Scouts, the Old Guard and the Westfield Community Band.

The Westfield Art Association offered works of art for sale and a bake sale was sponsored by Geiger's Bakery, both to benefit the scholarship fund.

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK - March 21-27



NEW JERSEY STATE SAFETY COUNCIL

This Week Dedicated To Stopping Poisonings

National Poison Prevention Week is March 21 to 27.

The New Jersey State Safety Council urges parents to take the necessary precautions to ensure the safety of young children at home, the place where most accidental poisonings occur.

Nationwide, in 1991 over one million children under the age of 5 were poisoned. Last year, half of the 78,000 poisonings reported in New Jersey involved children ages 4 and under. Most were accidental. To help prevent home poisonings the council offers parents and caregivers the following tips:

- Recognize the hazards of common household products. Keep them locked up, out of reach and sight of children.

- Store household chemicals and medicines in their original containers — never in cups, glasses or soft drink bottles which children associate with food and drink.

- Never leave a child alone with a poisonous product. It takes only an instant for a child to get into danger.

- Keep the telephone numbers of the Poison Control Center, local emergency medical service and physician next to each telephone.

- Keep syrup of ipecac, one bottle per household member, on hand. Use only on the advice of your physician emergency medical service or Poison Control Center.

- Do not wait for a reaction if a child swallows a household chemical or medicine or gets poison on the skin or in the eyes.

Please telephone the Poison Control Center at 1-800-962-1253, 24 hours a day, or a physician immediately. If the child is unconscious or in severe distress please telephone the Westfield Emergency Rescue Squad. Keep children out of danger by keeping poison out of reach.

For more information, please telephone the council at 272-7712.

A neighborhood is where, when you go out of it, you get beat up. —Murray Kempton on New York

Arts Center to Hold Rock Show on Saturday

The stage of Rahway's Union County Arts Center will come alive with Rock 'n' Roll on Saturday, March 20, for a one-night-only appearance by New Jersey's Mahoney Brothers, who have played Atlantic City, Montreal and Aruba. They also starred in the Dick Clark television special, *Summer Safari* in 1990.

The March 20 show, titled "Jukebox Heroes," is in the nature of a revue, with the three Mahoney Brothers and partner Ed O'Connor recalling the Buddy Holly era, the Everly Brothers and the early Elvis and Beach Boys years, among other history-making chapters in the rock saga.

The curtain time will be at 8 p.m. and reservations are \$10 for all seats. The 1,300-seat Union County Arts Center auditorium is of stadium design, with the loge and balcony rising in an upsweep from orchestra level.

The Arts Center is a vintage showplace, having risen from the end of the movie palace era, thanks to a 10-year, \$1-million restoration. It is situated in the city's historic restoration district at the junction of Central Avenue and Irving and Main Streets. Tickets may be purchased during normal business hours at the center's 1601 Irving Street box office, or reserved by telephone at 499-8226.

'A Taste of Westfield' Goes on in Blizzard

The Education Fund of Westfield's "A Taste of Westfield" proceeded with dinner parties all around town on Saturday in spite of the blizzard, but the gala dessert gathering at Westfield High School was cancelled due to the weather, according to Event Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Ellen Albertson and Danielle Walsh.

Instead, desserts were delivered during the blizzard to host homes whose owners requested them by Education Fund volunteers. The fund has chosen as its long-range funding project an interactive television learning system for the Westfield Public Schools, and plans to spend this year seeking resources for this system to link Westfield's schools with a network planned for Union County. Proceeds from "A Taste of Westfield" will go toward that goal.

Hosts and hostesses who volunteered their homes provided the dinner as their donation. Each dinner guest purchased a ticket for the desserts at Westfield High School from the host at the dinner house for a minimum donation of \$15.

The fund, a non-profit, philanthropic, community-based organization founded in 1991, serves as a catalyst for the generation and allocation of funds and resources to enhance the programs of the Westfield Public Schools. Its purpose is to keep Westfield's young people well-equipped and productive in an increasingly competitive and complex world.

It is said that New York is the wickedest city in the country. It is the largest, and vice thrives in crowded communities... Yet, if it is the wickedest city, it is also the best on the Continent. If it contains thousands of the worst men and women in our land, it contains also thousands of the brightest and the best of Christians. In point of morality, it will compare favorably with any city in the world... Being the great centre of wealth and culture, New York is also the centre of everything that is good and beautiful in life.

—James D. McCabe, Jr. in 1882

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Obituaries

Mrs. Robert D. Burleson, Was On Editorial Staff of Magazines

Mrs. Robert D. (Halora Adams) Burleson of Irvington, Virginia, formerly of Westfield, died on Wednesday, March 10, after a short illness. She had been a resident of Westfield from 1954 to 1988 when she and her husband retired to Irvington.

Mrs. Burleson was born in Beaumont, Texas in 1921 and had graduated from Rice University in Houston in 1943. Interested in writing, she came to New York City in 1945 and had been on the editorial staff of several magazines before marrying and raising a family in Westfield.

She had been active in a number of social and civic organizations in Westfield, including the League of

Woman Voters, where she had co-authored a history of Union County and the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Burleson is survived by her husband, who had been an executive at Merck & Co. Inc. of Rahway until his retirement in 1987; a daughter, Dr. Mary Donovan of Farmville, Virginia; a son, Robert D. Burleson, 3rd of Philadelphia, and three granddaughters, the Misses Jane, Anne and Laura Donovan.

Services were held at Grace Episcopal Church in Kilmarnock, Virginia with interment in the churchyard of nearby Christ Church.

March 18, 1993

Meyer Heitner, 90, Was Manager With New York Taxicab Company

Meyer Heitner, 90, of Westfield, a former manager with the Ackerman Taxi Co. of New York City, died on Wednesday, March 3, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Mr. Heitner, who was born in Romania, had lived in Brooklyn before moving to Westfield in 1971.

He also had maintained a second residence in West Palm Beach, Florida.

He had joined the taxi company in 1949 and had been a manager when he retired in 1969.

Mr. Heitner also had been a member of a Romanian-American congregation in Brooklyn and had belonged to the Men's Club at Congregation Sha'ri Israel in Brooklyn, of which he had been a member.

His wife, Mrs. Tessie Heitner, is deceased.

Surviving are a son, Saul Heitner; a daughter, Miss Esther Heitner; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Fisher and Mrs. Berna Dresner, and two grandchildren.

Services were held on Thursday, March 4, at Menorah Chapels at Millburn in the Yauxhall section of Union.

March 18, 1993

Mrs. Richard K. Hurley, 64, Well-Known Golf Enthusiast

Mrs. Richard K. (Virginia "Dixie" Koos) Hurley, 64, of Tampa, formerly of Westfield, a well-known athlete, died on Friday, March 12, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Hurley had lived in Westfield and Plainfield before moving to Tampa in 1972.

She had graduated in 1949 from Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, where she had been an active member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Mrs. Hurley had become a well-known athlete and accomplished golfer. She achieved four holes in one during her lifetime.

She also had been the Past President of the Women's Republican Club in Plainfield and the Past Director of the Cancer Society of Hillsborough County, Florida.

Mrs. Hurley also had served on the Board of Directors for the Salvation Army in Tampa.

She had been a former member of Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield and of Plainfield Golf and Country Club in Edison.

In addition, Mrs. Hurley had been a member of the United States Women's Senior Golf Association. She had served as the President of the Women's Golf Association at Palma Ceia Country Club in Tampa and had been a member of the Bellaire Country Club in Clearwater, Florida.

She had been a member of Christ the King Roman Catholic Church in Tampa and the Rollins College Alumnae Association.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Hurley Cowley of Lakeland, Florida; three sons, Kevin James and Jonathon Patrick Hurley, both of Tampa, and Richard K. Hurley, Jr. of Somerville; her mother, Mrs. Esther Koos of Westfield; a sister, Mrs. Charle Koos Hennessey of Morristown, and nine grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Tuesday, March 16, at Christ the King Church. Interment followed at Sylvan Abbey Memorial Park in Clearwater, Florida. The Moss Feaster Funeral Homes in Clearwater handled the arrangements.

March 18, 1993

George Nilsen, 75, Supervisor In New York

A service will be held today, Thursday, March 18, at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield at 10 a.m. for George A. Nilsen, 75, of Mahopac, New York, who died at Overlook Hospital in Summit on Saturday, March 13.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Nilsen had lived in Westchester County, New York for 51 years.

He had retired in 1979 after 39 years as a real estate supervisor for Radio Corporation of American (RCA) Communications in New York City.

Mr. Nilsen had served in the Army in World War II.

He also had been a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Mahopac Falls.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy E. Foxwell Nilsen; two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Garner of Mahopac and Mrs. Gail Ostrega of Westfield; two sisters, Mrs. Borghild Pedersen and Mrs. Mildred Breier, both of Shohola, Pennsylvania, and four grandchildren.

Donations in the memory of Mr. Nilsen may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Dooley Funeral Home at 218 North Avenue West, Cranford, handled the arrangements.

March 18, 1993

E. F. Liebelt, 75, Postal Clerk In Mountainside

Edward F. Liebelt, 75, of Westfield, died Sunday, March 14, at Rahway Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Liebelt had moved to Westfield 39 years ago. He had been a Postal Clerk at the Post Office in Mountainside for 22 years retiring in 1977.

Mr. Liebelt also had been a communicant of St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church in Westfield. He had been an Army veteran of World War II and had participated in the Rhineland offensive in Europe where he had been awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

His wife, Mrs. Alyce T. Liebelt, died in 1985.

Mr. Liebelt is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Kavanagh of Fanwood; a son, Edward T. Liebelt of Verona, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Egbert of Radford, Virginia.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated tomorrow, Friday, March 19, at 10 a.m. in St. Helen's Church. Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery in Westfield.

Visitation at the Dooley Colonial Home at 556 Westfield Avenue, Westfield, will be held today, Thursday, March 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow at 9 a.m.

March 18, 1993

Carol L. Luce On Dean's List

Carol L. Luce has been selected for the first-semester Dean's List at St. Petersburg, Florida's Eckerd College where she is in her senior year.

Students are selected on the basis of academic achievement, by being in the upper 10 percent of their class.

A cur is useless in New York, essential everywhere else. The same with good manners.

— Mignon McLaughlin

March the 17th

No matter what our background Every March the seventeenth We all pin on a shamrock For the "Wearing of the Green."

We think about the laughter And those smiling Irish eyes When'er we think of Ireland And the place where Danny lies.

And when we speak of Erin There's a saying often told About the Irish people 'Cause they fit a special mold.

"The Irish are afflicted With the Running of the Tongue" But list'ning to their voices Is like music being sung.

And the music that is Ireland Unlike any other known With its laughter and its sorrow We have taken as our own.

While the names they've put to song Aro of folks we've never seen Yet they live within our hearts — Molly, Peggy and Kathleen.

Yes, no matter what our roots They're forgotten when we say We all become part Irish Every new St. Patrick's Day.

Faye DeGoff



Harry Sheehan (As seen many years ago)

Harry Sheehan, 61, Virginia Educator, Actor and Singer

Harry Sheehan, a brother of Robert W. Sheehan of Westfield, was honored by a concelebrated Mass of the Resurrection at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Richmond, Virginia on the evening of March 8. Mr. Sheehan died in St. Mary's Hospital on March 6 of complications of colon cancer.

Born in New York, Mr. Sheehan graduated from St. Francis College and continued his graduate studies at Fordham University. He served as a Staff Psychologist with the United States Army from 1955 to 1957 at Ft. Lee, Virginia. He then taught in the New York City schools for five years and returned to Richmond in 1962. Up until his death, he was a psychologist for the Richmond schools.

Cathedral Vicar Thomas Miller eulogized Mr. Sheehan before almost 1,000 friends, family and dignitaries as a man who "touched everyone's life in the city in one fashion or another." He went on to talk about Mr. Sheehan's career as a psychologist and his deep concerns for the learning disabled.

The Vicar also spoke about his many projects as a Lay Minister for the cathedral, and his efforts on behalf of social justice within Richmond. He then touched upon Mr. Sheehan's long career as an actor and singer with Burksdale and the Virginia Museum Theatre.

Mr. Sheehan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Sheehan; another brother, Arthur J. Sheehan of Brielle; a niece and a godchild, Christine Moira Sheehan of Westfield.

March 18, 1993

Mrs. Gallagher, 90

Mrs. Edward (Esther) Gallagher, 90, of Westfield, died Monday, March 15, at Meridian Nursing Center in Westfield.

Born in Brooklyn Mrs. Gallagher had lived in Queens 25 years and the last four years in Westfield.

She had been a communicant of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church in Garwood.

Her husband died in 1966. Surviving are four grandchildren, Mrs. Catherine Alwiese of Long Island, Mrs. Mary Margaret Maslovsky of Westfield, with whom she lived; Mrs. Esther Guastella of Bogota and Edward Haynes of Queens; six great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, March 16, at St. Anne's Church.

Interment was in St. Charles Cemetery in Farmingdale, New York. Arrangements were by Dooley Funeral Home at 218 North Avenue, Cranford.

March 18, 1993



fire calls . . .

MONDAY, MARCH 8
 • Five hundred block of West Broad Street — water in cellar.
 • Four hundred block of North Avenue — assisted in an extrication.
 • One hundred block of Central Avenue — automobile accident.
 • Nine hundred block of Columbus Avenue — arcing wire.
 • Tamaques Elementary School — system malfunction.
 • Two hundred block of Kimball Avenue — smoke scare in a furnace.
 • Nine hundred block of Carleton Road — vehicle fire.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9
 • Five hundred block of Carleton Road — alarm malfunction.
 • Four hundred block of Poets Place — smoke from cooking.
 • Three hundred block of South Avenue West — alarm activation.
 • Tamaques Elementary School — system malfunction.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
 • McKinley Elementary School — alarm malfunction.
 • Six hundred block of North Scotch Plains Avenue — smoke condition.
 • Tamaques Elementary School — alarm malfunction.

• Three hundred block of South Avenue East — investigation.
THURSDAY, MARCH 11
 • Tamaques Elementary School — alarm malfunction.
 • One hundred block of Canterbury Lane — smoke odor investigation.
 • Four hundred block of Grove Street — power wire down.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12
 • One hundred block of Cacciola Place — structure fire.
 • One hundred block of Westbrook Road — fire in oven.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13
 • Three hundred block of North Chestnut Street — telephone wire down.
 • One hundred block of Elm Street — alarm activation.
 • Eight hundred block of Boulevard — tree on wires.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14
 • One hundred block of Elm Street — alarm activation.
 • One hundred block of Harrison Avenue — power line and tree down.
 • One hundred block of Harrison Avenue — smoke odor from furnace.
 • Two hundred block of West Dudley Avenue — natural gas odor investigation.



police blotter..

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
 • Gerardine A. McKnight of Westfield was taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit with minor injuries when her car was struck in the rear by one driven by Gloria M. Rulolo of Clark which, in turn, had been struck in the rear by one driven by Tracey A. Strobino of Toms River on Mountain Avenue near East Broad Street. No charges were issued in the accident.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12
 • Burglars broke into a Genesee Trail home. It is unknown what was taken.

• Two men put their fists through a window on a side door of the Westfield "Y" on Clark Street.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14
 • Someone ransacked several rooms on the second floor of a Glen Avenue home.

MONDAY, MARCH 15
 • Two male juveniles threw eggs at a window on a Sandra Circle home.

• A Pierson Street resident reported a license plate on a car parked near his home was found to be missing.

Mrs. Atelio B. Cagnassola, 87, Clerk in County Clerk's Office

Mrs. Atelio B. (Frances L. O'Donnell) Cagnassola, 87, of Westfield, died on Monday, March 15, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Born in Somerville, Mrs. Cagnassola moved to Westfield 60 years ago. She had been a clerk in the Union County Clerk's Office in Elizabeth for 14 years, retiring in 1973. Previously she also had been a journal clerk for the New Jersey State Senate in Trenton.

In the 1920s and again in the 1940s Mrs. Cagnassola had worked for C. Swed Co. in Somerville, which had been a clothing store owned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence O'Donnell.

She also had been a communicant of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Westfield and a member of its Rosary Altar Society. She had served as a Republican Committeewoman in Westfield during the 1950s

and again during the 1980s.

Surviving in addition to her husband of 60 years, are two sons, John L. Cagnassola of Martinsville and Robert B. Cagnassola of Westfield; a daughter, Miss Frances W. Cagnassola of Westfield; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Young of Brand Beach; a brother, Laurence O'Donnell of Somerville, and six grandchildren.

She had been pre-deceased by three sisters, Mrs. Eileen Rice, Mrs. Marjorie Shepard and Mrs. Claire Garbarini.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in Holy Trinity Church tomorrow, Friday, March 19, at 11 a.m. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery in Westfield.

Relatives and friends may visit at the Dooley Colonial Home at 556 Westfield Avenue, Westfield today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

March 18, 1993

Miss Helen Pearsall, 97, Was Teacher in Bayonne Schools

Miss Helen Pearsall, 97, a resident of the Methodist County House in Greenville, Delaware, formerly of Westfield, died Sunday, March 14 in Wilmington Hospital in Wilmington, Delaware.

Miss Pearsall was born and lived at 112 Ferris Place, Westfield, her entire life until last year.

She was a graduate of Westfield High School, the Savage School of Physical Education and Rutgers University and had taught in the Bayonne Public Schools for many years.

Miss Pearsall had been a member of First United Methodist Church,

serving as Communion Steward for 19 years. Her grandfather, James Royce Ferris, contributed land for the original church building.

She often vacationed in Maine.

Miss Pearsall is survived by a sister, Mrs. Virginia Lee Picker of Haddonfield, and 13 nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Katharine L. Downham and Mrs. Joan P. Heller, both of Wilmington.

A service in the memory of Miss Pearsall will be held at the First United Methodist Church in Westfield on Saturday, April 3, at 1 p.m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery in Westfield will be private.

March 18, 1993



CURTAIN RAISERS...David Wells and Amanda Irwin rehearse a scene from the Westfield High School production of *Anything Goes*.

High School to Present *Anything Goes* Today

The Westfield High School Drama and Music Departments will present Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* in the high school auditorium today, tomorrow and Saturday, March 20, at 8 p.m.

A cast of 40 students under the direction of Joseph Nerle and James Biel with choreographer, Miss Melinda Stotter, have been rehearsing for two months to re-create the story of boy meets girl set to the music of such Cole Porter classics as *It's De-Lovely*, *Blow, Gabriel, Blow*, *I*

Get a Kick Out of Your and Anything Goes.

Leading the cast are Bryan Goski as Billy Crocker, Elizabeth Fischer as Hope Harcourt, Amanda Irwin as Reno Sweeney, David Wells as Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, Jennifer Nepo as Bonnie, and Brian Cronin as Moonface Martin.

All seats are reserved and tickets are now on sale at the high school or from any cast member. Some tickets will be available at the door the evenings of the show. Ticket prices are \$6.

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Another Obituary
 Can Be Found on Page 17

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Hester Provides Base For Top Track Season

By ADAM BARCAN
Specialty Writer for The Westfield Leader

Throughout his outstanding high school career, Westfield senior sprinter and jumper Jamal Hester has demonstrated incredible talents both on the track and in the pits.

Unfortunately, the versatile star's list of highlights includes as many injuries as championships. In his final Westfield track season, Hester only must remain healthy in order to top last year's bests.

These impressive marks include a 22-foot, 6-and-three-quarter-inch long jump, a six-foot and three-inch long jump, and respective times of 22.6 seconds and 51.2 seconds in the 200- and 400-meter runs.

Hester leads what is far from a one-man team.

In fact, the spring season's Blue Devil Boys' Track and Field Team boasts a balanced mix of distance, sprint, and field talent.

"This is by far the strongest team I have ever been on," Hester said.

Joining Hester in the sprints, seniors Richson Williams, Chris Blanding, Rodney Hayes and Ken Silverman, together since their freshman year, look to close their high school careers on top. Supplying backup in the 100-, 200-, and 400-meter runs are sophomores Erwyn Lyght and Pat Allebaugh.

Blanding, one of the area's top hurdlers, leads a deep 400-meter hurdle crew with Williams, senior Jeremy Romine, and sophomore John O'Brien.

Blanding's 1992 season included a best time of 56.8 seconds, as well as a second-place Waichung Conference finish to Newark East Side's Nakia Fenner, who has since transferred to Newark Science. In the high hurdles, Blanding joins Romine and Lyght in another talented lineup.

Offcross-country season of county, conference, state sectional and Stewart Memorial crowns, Westfield's distance core is unmatched in the area. Depending on the need, most of these runners will rotate between the 800-, 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs.

Junior Jim Nicoll, with a two-minute and three-second best, returns as the team's top 800-meter runner. Others slated to compete include sophomore Ted Kilcommons, O'Brien, and senior Chris Demasi. With quick winter 600-meter times, Williams and Blanding will step up in distance on occasion.

Demasi leads the way in the 1,600 meters, while juniors Geoff North and Neal Sharma, sophomores Adam Barcan, Don Cambria and Kilcommons, and freshman Lawrence Ho look to run strongly as well.

In the 3,200 meters, Demasi, Barcan, North and senior Matt Gorbaty hope to place highly in several races. Demasi comes off a strong second-place winter county finish, while Gorbaty took the same spot in 1991.

In one of the strongest jumping crew in years, Hester leads a crew also including senior Romine and sophomores Lyght and Brandon Pretlow.

Hester had one of the top jumps in the state last year, while Lyght soared an impressive 19 feet and five inches as a freshman.

Hester also paces the high-jump squad, where his main help will come from Pretlow, a lanky basketball center.

Sophomores Paul Hayes and Luke Richardson, successful in their rookie season, return to the pole vault looking to improve further.

The pair, who cross-train with rock-climbing, seem "much stronger physically," according to Coach Jack Martin.

The throwing events are a toss-up, but a sizeable contingent looks to prove their strength. Top veterans include Williams in the discus, senior Todd Phillips and junior Kirby Cleveland in the shotput and a junior Chris Hanas in the javelin. A large group of rookies provides crucial backup.

The team opens their season on Saturday, April 3, at the Ridgewood Relays, a race chosen by Martin for its excellent management.

The Devils tune up with scrimmages on Thursday March 25 at

Trail Use At Reservation Meeting Topic

An informational public meeting will be hosted by the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation on Thursday, March 25, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., to address its concerns about trail-use problems and to gain input from individual users and user groups.

This meeting was originally scheduled for March 4 but due to severe weather conditions was postponed.

The meeting will be held at Trailside Nature and Science Center on Coles Avenue, Mountainside, and is open to anyone concerned about the increased usage of the trails in the reservation, including hikers, bikers, equestrians and birders.

Please telephone Trailside at 789-3670 for more information or to be placed on a speakers' agenda.

Columbia and on Monday, March 29, at home against J.P. Stevens.

Strong local competition will come from Elizabeth, Rahway and Union.

Martin has set his usual goals for the season. "We hope to place highly, both collectively and individually, in the county, conference and sectional meets, as well as sending some guys to the Group No. 4's and All-Groups," he said. "Most of all, I want to see our athletes keep healthy and work hard to achieve consistent improvement."

Baseball League Slates Second Tryout Saturday

The Westfield Baseball League has scheduled its second spring season tryout for Saturday, March 20, at Tamaques Park.

All 10 to 16 year olds not currently on a Major or Pony League team who want to play in those leagues must complete at least one tryout to be eligible for the respective drafts. Only one tryout is required to be considered for the draft. However, the league strongly recommends attending both.

The Major League consists of 10, 11 and 12 year olds who play a competitive 15-to-20-game schedule. The Majors play at least one night per week plus each Saturday and Sunday from mid-April to mid-June. All 11 and 12 year olds wanting to tryout for the Majors should be at Tamaques Field No. 1 at 9 a.m. on March 20. All 10 year olds should be at Tamaques Field No. 1 at 1 p.m. on March 20.

The Pony League consists of 13 to 15 year olds and play every Saturday and Sunday from mid-April to mid-June and some weekday nights. All 13 to 16 year olds wanting to tryout for the Ponys should be at Tamaques Park field No. 2 at 9 a.m. on March

Writers Thanked; New Ones Sought

Thanks to the excellent cooperation of many fine students from Westfield High School and an adult with a zest for writing and a great continuing interest in her hometown, *The Westfield Leader* this winter once again was able to bring town residents the very best in local sports coverage.

In order to continue this tradition, *The Leader* is seeking writers for spring sports. They will be compensated for their efforts.

For further information, please telephone Bob Faszczewski, the Managing Editor, at 232-4407.

20. All 16 year olds must play in the Ponys and if not presently on a Pony team they must attend a tryout to be drafted to a team.

Regardless of weather, those wishing to participate should go to the field. They should not assume the tryouts will be cancelled. Rain dates or a change of location will be posted at the appropriate field.

Those who have any questions regarding the Majors should telephone Bruce Phillips at 654-4667.

Questions concerning the Ponys should be addressed to Bill Hedden at 232-5251.

Those who have not signed up and would like to play baseball this spring will be able to sign up at the tryouts. There is a \$40 registration fee plus a \$10 late fee.

For those wanting to try out for the Ponys, there is an additional \$20 refundable uniform deposit.

They will need a parent's or guardian's signature.

Those who have never played in the Westfield Baseball League before will need proof of age.

Registration Has Begun For Memorial Pool

The Westfield Recreation Commission has announced it has begun accepting memberships for the 1993 Memorial Pool season.

The pool is scheduled to open on Saturday, June 12, and will remain open until Labor Day, Monday, September 6.

The swim-lesson program is open to member children 5 years of age and up with registration being accepted on a first-come basis until all classes are full.

Competitive swim teams also are available for both advanced and beginner swimmers. Swim team signups will take place at the pool on Monday, June 14, at 4 p.m.

The 1993 membership fee schedule is as follows:

Category	Resident	Non-Resident
Family	\$195	\$370
Family with Full-time Child Care	\$246	\$490
Husband and Wife without Children	\$185	\$310
Individual	\$115	\$220
Senior Citizen	\$65	\$100

For additional information or to have a 1993 brochure mailed, please

Recreation Programs Begin Registration For the Spring

The Westfield Recreation Commission now is accepting registration for a wide variety of programs to be held during the spring session which begins on Monday, March 29.

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

Each of these programs are held on various weekday evenings at 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 first floor of the Municipal Building or consult the fall/winter/spring brochure to mail in your registration.

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

Jewish Couples Unit To Go Bowling

The Elz Chayim Married Couples Unit of B'nai B'rith will hold a bowling night at Echo Bowl on Route No. 22 East, Springfield, at 8:30 o'clock on Saturday, March 17.

The cost is \$2.25 per game. Afterwards, the group will go out for a snack at a nearby diner.

Elz Chayim is open to Jewish couples in their 20's to 40's. Non-members may attend.

To make reservations, please telephone 668-1405.

Frank Coppa Takes First in Swimming

The Berkeley Aquatic swimmers competed recently against 26 teams at the New Jersey A and B swim meet hosted by Jersey Cutters at the Cranford Community Pool.

Frank Coppa of Westfield placed first in the B Division in the Boys 13- and 14-year-old 100-yard butterfly.

telephone the pool office at 789-4085. Registration is being accepted at the pool office on the first floor of the Municipal Building.

Town Night At Meadowlands On Sunday

The Westfield Recreation Commission and the New Jersey Nets have joined forces once again to offer the second annual Westfield Town Night at the Meadowlands Arena on Sunday, March 21, at 7 o'clock as the Nets with Derrick Coleman battle the Dallas Mavericks.

Tickets now are on sale at the Recreation Office in the Municipal Building at the cost of \$16 per person. With each ticket sold the Nets organization will donate \$3 to the Recreation Commission's drug and alcohol-free teen programs.

Each ticket will include a coupon for a free Nets cap redeemable at the arena the night of the game. A Westfield welcome along with a half-court presentation will take place at the arena on game night.

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

Recreation Department Now in New Office

A spokesman for the Westfield Recreation Department announced it recently moved into new office space located on the first floor of the Municipal Building.

All business including program registration, Memorial Pool registration and park and field information is being conducted from this new office.

Those with questions should telephone 789-4080.

Lacrosse Signups Still Underway

The Westfield Recreation Commission is once again offering its spring lacrosse program for fifth through eighth grade students of Westfield. Registration now is underway.

The program features league play with fundamentals and sportsmanship being stressed. Beginners and experienced players may participate. League play will begin early next month.

The cost of the program is \$35 per person. Equipment is available for rental from the Recreation Department for a nominal deposit.

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

Sports Schedules For Spring On Page 12

SPORTS

Recreation Unit Spent \$109,000 on Projects

Editor's Note: Following is an edited copy of the report of the Westfield Recreation Commission for 1992 recently submitted to the Mayor and Town Council.

RECREATION COMMISSION
Dr. Seymour Kasowitz, Chairman
Mrs. Frances H. Condon, Treasurer
Mrs. Madeline Wilson, Secretary
Daniel M. Sotomaior, Member
Dennis P. Kinoshita, Member
Steven Garfield, First Alternate
Mrs. Christine Haggart, Second Alternate

Jonathan W. Jones, Treasurer
Kulbir Singh, Secretary
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Liaisons:
Second Ward Councilwoman, Mrs. Margaret C. Sur, Town Council
Mrs. Darlene Walsh, Board of Education
Paul V. Campanelli, Director
Glenn S. Burrell, Assistant Director
Charles Rapare, Youth Coordinator

1992 Capital Projects
Elm Street Tennis Courts \$80,000
Mindowaskin Park Playground \$10,000
Memorial Pool Coping Stone Replacement \$10,000
Total \$100,000

Teen Programs
On November 21, 1989, the Westfield Town Council with the assistance of the Westfield Board of Education and the Recreation Commission, agreed to employ a part-time Youth Coordinator in order to plan, develop and supervise a comprehensive program of activities for the teen youth of Westfield.

A Drug Free Community School Act Grant was obtained by the Board of Education in the amount of \$6,000 along with a \$4,200 contribution from the Town of Westfield, jointly funding this position.

The council approved an additional \$3,000 to assist with the operational expenses of teen programs. All other revenue for teen programs came as a result of fee-based programs, fund-raising grants, and proposals.

The Youth Coordinator is currently responsible for assisting with the following programs: Project Graduation, the Night Place, the Haunted House, the Teen Center, pool teen swims, road race, teen special events and the Municipal Alliance Grant activities.

Municipal Alliance Programs
Last year marked the second year the town received funds through the Union County Department of Human Services, Municipal Alliance Grant.

This grant is comprised of a wide range of community agencies to include the Recreation Commission. This past year the entire grant received was \$24,000 of which \$7,000 was approved for recreation programs. The ultimate goal of the grant is for the alliance to develop drug and alcohol free programs and awareness.

Memorial Pool Report
The Department of Recreation provides the commission with an overview of operation, membership and financial data for the 1992 fiscal year.

Due to the decline in membership during 1990, the commission chose to redefine and develop several new membership categories for the ensuing season in order to accommodate contemporary family settings.

The new proposals included families with child care, husband and wife without children, a discount rate for members registering prior to Thursday, April 1, and a 50 per cent reduction rate after Sunday, August 1. Concerned with the recent membership decrease, the Town Council requested the Recreation Commission to monitor the decline with the hope to stabilize and increase revenue.

Shortly after these discussions, the 1990 Westfield demographic census profile was published.

The findings of this study confirm the following decrease in population:

1980 - total family households:	8,408
1990 - total family households:	5,153
1980 - total married couples:	7,464
1990 - total married couples:	7,187
1980 - average per household:	2.96
1990 - average per household:	2.78
1980 - over 65 years living alone:	172

I come from New York, where if you fall down, someone will pick you up by your wallet.

— Al McGuire

1980 - over 65 years living alone: 2,066
1990 - total population: 29,447
1990 - total population: 29,979

The decline of total family households is of some concern due to the fact this category is responsible for 78 per cent of the Memorial Pool total revenue.

Although the total number of family households have decreased according to the 1990 census, approximately one in five family households are pool members, which by the National Recreation and Parks Association standard of community participation is well above the national average.

Unfortunately, the census ascertained the Memorial pool Complex is much less appealing to senior citizens than in the past. This category accounts for approximately 6 per cent of pool revenue.

In summary, the pool is well received, appealing to 21 per cent of the Westfield community. While the pool has proven to be a financially stable operation over the past 22 years, the Recreation Commission must continue to research data on the category of residents in order to maintain its self-sufficiency.

An analysis of the revenue and participation for last year shows a total of \$406,608 in revenue including \$362,702 from 2,210 members, \$30,073 from miscellaneous items such as swim lessons, replacement of identification cards, extended guest passes, scholarships, interest and concessions and \$13,833 from admissions.

The pool's 1993 budget based on fees totals \$406,608 with revenues as cited above and expenses totaling \$171,140 for salary and wages, \$109,500 for operation, \$73,000 for notes, \$25,000 for note interest, \$6,900 for retirement, \$13,200 for Social Security and \$1,300 for capital improvement, leaving a balance of \$26,568.

There also is a \$10,000 expense for the diving coping stone renovation, a capital improvement.

Tax-supported budget for this year for the Recreation Department show \$233,575 to be spent for operations including \$179,275 for salaries and wages and \$54,300 for programs.

Capital-improvement expenses for this year will include \$10,000 for the play system in Mindowaskin Park, \$89,000 for the Elm Street tennis courts and \$3,000 for a computer for a total of \$102,000.

The total tax-supported budget amounts to \$335,575.

Balances in other accounts include \$1,059 for Sports Camp, \$866 for ski trips, \$9,080.91 for teen programs and \$23,045 for school sue.

Grants total \$6,000 from the Board of Education and \$7,000 from the Union County Municipal Alliance.

Soccer Skills Will Begin New Classes

Soccer Skills and Drills Inc., a year-round soccer tutoring program for all ages, now is enrolling students for its next session of classes which will begin the week of April 12. Classes are held in the Westfield-Scotch Plains area.

Four free, 45-minute presentations about the school are upcoming:
Thursday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 30, at 7:45 p.m.
Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 6, at 7:45 p.m.

All of these will be held at the Echo Lake Church of Christ, on the corner of East Broad Street and Springfield Avenue, Westfield. Light refreshments will be served.

To reserve a place at one of these presentations, please call Tom Turnbull, the School Director, at 753-8240, and let him know how many will be attending.

High Schoolers

To Jump for Heart

Students from Westfield High School will jump into the fight against heart disease on Thursday, March 25, as they participate in Jump Rope for Heart.

The event is sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance and local physical education teachers to benefit the local division of the American Heart Association.

Students will ask family, friends and neighbors to sponsor them for every minute their team jumps in the event.

The money will fund the heart association's heart and blood-vessel research, public education and community programs, as well as alliance programs.

Students also will be involved in learning about their hearts and healthful lifestyles.

Since it began in 1979, Jump Rope for Heart has involved almost 10 million teachers and students nationwide.

The Key Club at the high school has coordinated the event.

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DR. ROBERT G. PETIX Principal GARY KENLER Director of Athletics SANDRA MAMARY Athletic Trainer

VARSITY & J.V. BASEBALL BOYS Edison School Tamaques Park

Table with columns for date, day, location, and time for Varsity & J.V. Baseball Boys.

9th Grade BASEBALL (Edison School)

Table with columns for date, day, location, and time for 9th Grade Baseball.

9th Grade BASEBALL (cont)

Table with columns for date, day, location, and time for 9th Grade Baseball (continued).

VARSITY & J.V. SOFTBALL Memorial Park

Table with columns for date, day, location, and time for Varsity & J.V. Softball.

VARSITY & J.V. LACROSSE Tamaques School & Park

Table with columns for date, day, location, and time for Varsity & J.V. Lacrosse.

9th Grade LACROSSE Roosevelt School

Table with columns for date, day, location, and time for 9th Grade Lacrosse.

VOLLEYBALL High School

Table with columns for date, day, location, and time for Volleyball.

'Y' to Begin Classes in Scuba

Spokesman for the Westfield "Y" announced its schedule of Scuba-diving classes for the year. Classes are held in the evening and the first session is free.

They will begin on Wednesdays: March 31, May 26, July 14 and September 15. For more information, please telephone the "Y" at 233-2700 or the instructors at 287-2822.

Tri-County Softball Seeks Players

Girls 10 years old and under in the third through fifth grades who are interested in joining the Westfield Girls Tri-County Softball Team, should telephone Bob Guerrero at 654-1799.

The season will begin on Monday, June 28, and end on Monday, August 30.

There will be a limited roster.

GOLF

Table with columns for date, day, location, and time for Golf events.

BOYS' TENNIS Tamaques Park

Table with columns for date, day, location, and time for Boys' Tennis.

VARSITY & J.V. SOFTBALL Memorial Park

Table with columns for date, day, location, and time for Varsity & J.V. Softball.

VARSITY & J.V. LACROSSE Tamaques School & Park

Table with columns for date, day, location, and time for Varsity & J.V. Lacrosse.

9th Grade LACROSSE Roosevelt School

Table with columns for date, day, location, and time for 9th Grade Lacrosse.

VOLLEYBALL High School

Table with columns for date, day, location, and time for Volleyball.

Religious Services

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 414 East Broad Street, Westfield 232-8506

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 414 East Broad Street, Westfield 232-8506. The Reverend Roger H. Ard, Rector. The Reverend Lois J. Meyer, Associate Rector.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD 140 Mountain Avenue The Reverend Dr. William Ross Forbes 233-0381

Today, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Group; 12:30 p.m., Presbyterian Women's Luncheon; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, and 8 p.m., Board of Trustees and Christian Education Commission.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1 East Broad Street, Westfield The Reverend David F. Harwood, Senior Pastor

On Sunday there will be Church School for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Continuing Education Classes for Adults: Labor Bible Study; "Creating a New Community: God's People Overcoming Racism"; and Lenten Journey; Fellowship Time in the Fellowship Room.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 125 Elmer Street, Westfield, The Reverend Dr. John G. Wightman, Pastor

Today, 1 p.m., Friendship Circle meets in Patton Auditorium; 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Singers' Rehearsal in Patton Auditorium; 7 p.m., Confirmation Class in Coe Fellowship Hall.

Sunday, Oratorio Singers Afternoon Workshop, 2 o'clock; New Member Class and Confirmation Class, 6 p.m., and Book Discussion Group, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 21, 10 a.m., Worship Service featuring Mozart's Requiem and Church School; 11:30 a.m., After-Church Forum in the Chapel Lounge; 7 p.m., News Basketball Game Extension, and 7:30 p.m., Workshop on Parenting Parents in Patton.

Monday, March 22, 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9 a.m., Ecumenical Embroidery, and 7:30 p.m., Bible Study in the Guild Room and Boy Scouts in Parish Hall.

Sunday, March 21, 10 a.m., Worship Service featuring Mozart's Requiem and Church School; 11:30 a.m., After-Church Forum in the Chapel Lounge; 7 p.m., News Basketball Game Extension, and 7:30 p.m., Workshop on Parenting Parents in Patton.

TEMPLE EMANUEL 756 East Broad Street, Westfield Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff Rabbi Deborah Joselow 232-6770

Tomorrow, Minyan, Morning Service, 7 o'clock; Shabbat L'Yeled, 7 p.m., and Shabbat Family Service for Sixth Grade, 7:45 p.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 108 Eastman Street, Cranford The Reverend C. Paul Stockbine, Pastor The Reverend Christine Regan, Assistant Pastor 276-2446

The Reverend Stockbine will preach on the Fourth Sunday of Lent at the 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. services of worship. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be offered at the early service.

FIRST 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, 116 Quinby Street Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday until 8 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Today, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Group; 12:15 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, and 7 p.m. American Cancer Society's 8-week support seminar for cancer patients and families.

Today, 9:30 a.m., American Baptist Women's Ministries Luncheon, followed by a Bible Study led by Dr. Turlington.

Sunday School, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday Service, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 o'clock. Christian Science Reading Room, 116 Quinby Street Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday until 8 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Today, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Group; 12:15 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, and 7 p.m. American Cancer Society's 8-week support seminar for cancer patients and families.

GRACE ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1100 Boulevard, Westfield The Reverend Stanford M. Sutton, 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 and Elder Louis Konesol preaching; 3 p.m., Service at Meridian Convalescent Center; 6 o'clock, Evening Worship with Reverend Stanton preaching on "Shepherds for Satan."

Today, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Group; 12:15 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, and 7 p.m. American Cancer Society's 8-week support seminar for cancer patients and families.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH 559 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains The Reverend J. R. Neilson, Rector Office hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Today, noon, Al Anon, and 8 p.m., Choral. Tomorrow, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist. Sunday, March 21, 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9 a.m., Children's Choir, and 10 a.m., Church School.

Today, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Group; 12:15 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, and 7 p.m. American Cancer Society's 8-week support seminar for cancer patients and families.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL 4 Marce Avenue Fanwood 252-1525

Sunday, March 21, 11 a.m., Joseph Reese to speak on Nehemiah, Chapters 7 and 8. Sunday School for those aged 2 through those in high school; Nursery provided for younger children, and 6 p.m., Small Group Bible Studies, in Nehemiah, Chapters 7 and 8.

Today, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Group; 12:15 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, and 7 p.m. American Cancer Society's 8-week support seminar for cancer patients and families.

REDFERN LUTHERAN CHURCH Clark and Cowperthwaite Place Westfield The Reverend Paul I. Keltch, Pastor Roger G. Borchlin, Director of Christian Education 232-1517

Sunday, March 21, 11 a.m., Joseph Reese to speak on Nehemiah, Chapters 7 and 8. Sunday School for those aged 2 through those in high school; Nursery provided for younger children, and 6 p.m., Small Group Bible Studies, in Nehemiah, Chapters 7 and 8.

Today, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Group; 12:15 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, and 7 p.m. American Cancer Society's 8-week support seminar for cancer patients and families.

ST. LUKE'S AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION CHURCH 500 Downer Street, Westfield The Reverend Theodore Callum, Sr., Pastor The Reverend Adm. L. Wise, Associate Minister The Reverend William Gray, Associate Minister 233-2547

Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Overeaters Anonymous, 10:30 a.m.; Group 5, 104 of the Boy Scouts and League for the Educational Advancement of Registered Nurses. Tuesday, March 23, 7:30 p.m., Go Dependently Anonymous and 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. Wednesday, March 24, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist; noon, Men's Luncheon, and 6:30 o'clock, Lenten Supper.

Today, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Group; 12:15 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, and 7 p.m. American Cancer Society's 8-week support seminar for cancer patients and families.

Today, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Group; 12:15 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, and 7 p.m. American Cancer Society's 8-week support seminar for cancer patients and families.



PLANNING THE SALE...Mrs. Patricia DiCarlo, left, David Kirkwood and Mrs. Jane Curtis plan for the Westfield Memorial Library's 22nd annual book sale.

Male Soloists Announced For March 28 Elijah

Bass-baritone David Scott will sing the title role in the performance of Mendelssohn's Elijah by the Oratorio Singers at the First United Meth-



David Scott



Peter Gillis

odist Church of Westfield on Sunday, March 28, at 3 p.m.

He made his Lincoln Center debut as bass soloist in Handel's Messiah, and he has been a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra under David Randolph, the Philadelphia Singers under Michael Kom, the Houston Sym-

phony and the New Jersey Symphony. Mr. Scott played Melchior in a production of Amahl and the Night Visitors by WCAU television in Philadelphia and has soloed with choral groups throughout New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

Mr. Scott teaches voice, music theory and harmony at Newton High School, where he conducts three choirs which have won awards at international choral festivals.

In 1988 he was recognized for outstanding teaching by Westminster Choir College in Princeton, and in 1989 he received the New Jersey Governor's Award for excellence in teaching at the secondary level.

Mr. Scott is the organist and choirmaster at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Sparta, where he conducts four choirs.

Tenor Peter Gillis will sing the roles of Obadiah and Ahab, as well as recitatives and arias in small ensembles. He made his European debut in Puccini's La Fanciullada del West at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, and has been featured at the Spoleto U.S.A. Festival in Charleston, South Carolina in Parsifal, The Marriage of Figaro, The Magic Flute and Elektra.

For his debut with the New Jersey State Opera, he sang Goro in Madame Butterfly and made his Opera New England debut as Tanino in The Magic Flute.

Mr. Gillis also has sung in Meistersinger and in the world premiere of The Secret Garden. Locally, Mr. Gillis was the tenor soloist with the Oratorio Singers in their 1991 Mozart Bicentennial Concert, featuring the composer's Requiem and Ave Verum. A native of Nova Scotia, he has a doctorate from the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and has taught voice at Indiana University.

Tickets for Elijah are available at Turner World Travel, Burgdorf Realty, Lancaster Ltd., the Music Staff and the First United Methodist Church in Westfield.

Oratorio to Be Given At Cranford Church

The Seven Last Words of Christ, an oratorio by Theodor Dubois, will be presented by the Chancel Choir and soloists of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford, at the corner of Springfield and North Union Avenues, on Sunday, March 21, from 4 to 5 p.m.

The soloists will be Norman Brubaker, a baritone; Rodney Clark, a tenor, and sopranos, Mrs. Ann Weeks and Mrs. Norey Lucash.

Robert Grube will accompany at the organ together with Mrs. Toni Stern, a harpist, and Barry Centanni, a timpanist.

Mrs. Evelyn Blecke of Westfield will conduct.

The oratorio is an old Victorian favorite from the romantic period and will have its first performance by the choir in many years. The music gives depiction of Jesus' experience of crucifixion, of his words from the cross and of the events that surrounded his trial and sentencing.

The work originally was written in 1867 for Good Friday.

Dubois (1837-1924) was a French organist, teacher and composer. He was the winner of the Prix de Rome in 1861 and succeeded Saint-Saens as the organist at the Madeleine, 1877.

He also was a professor of harmony and later the head of the Parish Conservatoire. He received the Legion of Honor in 1883. His compositions include works for the stage, ballet, opera, symphonic works and a great deal of church music for choirs and organ.

The public may attend this concert. There will be an offering taken from those who do not have patron seating, which is available at \$10 each.

Please telephone the church office at 276-8440 for patron reservations.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY Westfield Avenue and First Street The Right Reverend Monsignor Francis J. Houghton, Pastor Rectory: 232-8137 Saturday Evening Mass, 5:30 o'clock Sunday Masses 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and noon. Italian Masses: 11 a.m., except in July and August. Daily Masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Intercessory Prayer, Monday, 8:45 a.m.

REDFERN LUTHERAN CHURCH Clark and Cowperthwaite Place Westfield The Reverend Paul I. Keltch, Pastor Roger G. Borchlin, Director of Christian Education 232-1517 Sunday Worship Services, 8:40 and 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Services, 7:30 p.m. Nursery provided during Worship Services and Education Hour and Christian Day School for Nursery through sixth grade.

ST. HELEN'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Lamberton Mill Road and Railway Avenue Westfield The Right Reverend Monsignor James A. Burke, Pastor The Right Reverend Monsignor Thomas R. Wenzley, Pastor Emeritus 232-1214 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 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MASS, 5:30 p.m. New Members Class; Prayer Service, 7:30 to 8 p.m., and Bible Study, 8 to 9 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship led by the Reverend Denise Reid

Dip your pen into your arteries and write. Willson Allen White



James Hely

Councilman Hely Will Run Again

For Fourth Ward Seat

Fourth Ward Town Councilman James Hely will run for a fifth consecutive term in the fall.

Councilman Hely, a Democrat, was first elected in 1985 and he was re-elected in 1987, 1989 and 1991.

The Councilman now has been a member of the Town Council longer than any other sitting council member.

He served several years as the Chairman of the Public Safety Committee, chairs the Personal Policy Committee and also continues to serve on the Board of Education — Town Council Liaison Committee.

The Fourth Ward representative

Mrs. Nixon Supports Extracurricular Activities

Incumbent Board of Education member, Mrs. Melba S. Nixon, recently commented on extracurricular activities in the Westfield School system.

Mrs. Nixon stated she feels, "Extracurricular activities in schools aid in the development of critical components in our children's lives. The role of schools is education, but education is not limited to academics. Tomorrow's leaders developed by the Westfield education system must be well-rounded people capable of adapting to social situations as well as to career endeavors if they are to survive in our increasingly complex and stressful world."

She added, "Westfield citizens are justified in their pride of the academic strength of our education system. In addition to this academic strength, the vast array of extracurricular activities offered in Westfield broaden our children and enable them to build friendships, to build strong bodies and to build self-esteem — all critically-important factors for young adults moving on to enter the

workforce or to continue their education where they will meet new levels of competition.

"Team skills and the appreciation of team efforts require practice. This practice can be experienced in extracurricular activities. Furthermore, it can be experienced in the non-threatening environment of school among friends and acquaintances," the candidate said.

"The opportunity to try new things and to learn to gauge risk is also afforded by participation in school-based extracurricular activities," she said.

"Another benefit from participation in these activities is they teach children how to have fun safely, as compared to some of the other distractions society has to offer under the guise of 'entertainment.' Once turned on to the enjoyment of sports, clubs and/or music, students more likely are to avoid dangerous and otherwise unacceptable 'opportunities' which produce serious consequences," Mrs. Nixon noted.

"For these reasons," stated the candidate, "my definition of 'sound education' for our children includes extracurricular activities which enable many children to grow to their full potential. From college applications to military service to job applications, to enjoyment of life itself the benefits received from their participation in school extracurricular ac-

also is an attorney in private practice. He has been designated by the New Jersey Supreme Court as a certified civil trial lawyer.

He is married to Mrs. Lois Davis Hely, and the couple has three children.



NO. 1 IN SALES... Mrs. Mary Ellen O'Boyle of Westfield, a Sales Associate in Burgdorf Realtors' Westfield Office, has earned the Company Salesman of the Month Award for January, having posted the highest number of sales and listings sold from among the company's 325 sales associates. A Million Dollar Sales Club qualifier in 1991 and 1992, she also earned membership in Burgdorf's Producer's Club in 1991 and Burgdorf's President's Club in 1992, requiring over \$3 million of business. Mrs. O'Boyle holds the Graduate Realtor Institute designation. A real estate professional for nine years, she serves on the Westfield Board of Realtors' Realtors Political Action Committee and is a member of the Westfield College Women's Club.

activities may be the factor responsible for that extra boost when it counts the most. I highly support the inclusion and continuation of extracurricular activities in our schools."

William Sweeney Outlines Views on Board Issues

William J. Sweeney, a candidate for the Board of Education, recently made the following comments:

"I look forward to presenting my views in the coming weeks on the challenges facing our Westfield Public Schools. My campaign platform will emphasize the following general themes:

— Representation: This means I will listen with respect to all members of the community who have questions on educational issues. I will raise those issues frankly before the board and provide specific responses to the questions raised.

— Cost containment: We cannot enhance educational opportunities for our children when certain cost increases eat up the additional revenue the state allows us to raise each year. We need a specific plan to contain these out-of-control costs.

— Political Action: Our responsibility is to maintain educational opportunity in Westfield. We require a political-action plan which engages all of the leaders in our community in an effort to maintain high-quality education for Westfield.

— Fiscal Planning: We can and should do a better job at planning further into the future with respect to facilities, staffing, costs and curriculum.

— Neighborhood schools: Financial pressures will continue to prompt some well-intentioned policymakers

to advocate consolidation of schools, districts or programs. I believe in maintaining the integrity of the Westfield school system and the neighborhood schools within it."

Historians To Explore Lenape Indians

The Historical Society of Scotch Plains and Fanwood will present a program on the Delaware (Lenape) Indians on Tuesday, March 23, at 8 p.m. at the Fanwood Train Station on North and Martine Avenues.

Conducting the lecture will be Dr. Frank J. Esposito, an author, columnist and professor of history at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

Dr. Esposito, who specializes in American Indian-Caucasian relations, recently returned from southwest Oklahoma where he spoke with the Apadarko Delaware Indians, who reportedly are direct descendants of the Insiidan Lenapes who once inhabited the Scotch Plains-Fanwood area.

For more information about the society, please write to the President, Richard Bousquet, at P. O. Box 261, Scotch Plains, 07076, or telephone 232-1199.

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Recycling Pickups Told For All of 1993
The Union County Utilities Authority has released the schedule for curbside pickups of recyclables during 1993 for Westfield.



THE RIGHT NOTES...The Westfield Community Band began rehearsals for its 51st anniversary entertaining the citizens of Westfield. The band's first event of the season will be a concert for children on Wednesday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. at Roosevelt Intermediate School for parents and students in the fourth to 12th grades.

Mrs. Buontempo Earns Top Weichert Award

Mrs. Kathy Buontempo, the Manager of Weichert, Realtors' Westfield office, has earned membership to the company's President's Club for outstanding achievements in 1992, the second consecutive year she has been so honored.

Let me make the newspaper, and I care not who makes the religion and the laws. — Wendell Phillips

PUBLIC NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-13313-90.

PUBLIC NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-8955-90.

Little Red Riding Hood At Arts Center Sunday

Opera Enterprises, a touring company specializing in children's operas, will present its production of Little Red Riding Hood at Rahway's Union County Arts Center on Sunday, March 21, at 3 p.m.

Wildlife Refuges Featured in Guide

views of estuaries and salt marsh; and the undeveloped coastal barrier beaches of Holgate Unit and Little Beach Island, New Jersey's only offshore island not accessible by road.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Resolution No. 284-93
Date Adopted: March 11, 1993
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

PUBLIC NOTICE
Resolution No. 248-93
Date Adopted: March 11, 1993
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

PUBLIC NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-3135-90.

PUBLIC NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2490-92.

PUBLIC NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-4740-92.

PUBLIC NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-8188-91.

PUBLIC NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-10687-89.

PUBLIC NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-4740-92.

PUBLIC NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-4740-92.

PUBLIC NOTICE
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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-10687-89.

PUBLIC NOTICE
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SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-4740-92.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF EDUCATION
302 Elm Street
Westfield, New Jersey 07090

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the School District of the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, that a Public Hearing for the proposed budget for 1993-94 will be held on Tuesday, March 23, 1993, in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 302 Elm Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at 8:00 P.M. The budget will be on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education, 302 Elm Street, for examination by the public between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M., each school day, or by appointment. This budget is being advertised prior to review and approval by the Commissioner of Education and is subject to revision.

Robert C. Reder
Board Secretary

The Westfield Leader
Publication Date: March 18, 1993

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT
FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1993-1994

UNION - WESTFIELD TOWN

ADVERTISED ENROLLMENTS

ENROLLMENT CATEGORY	OCT. 15, 1991	OCT. 15, 1992	OCT. 15, 1993
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	ESTIMATED
Pupils On-Roll Full-Time	4,324.00	4,422.00	4,480.00
Pupils On-Roll Shared-Time	22	14	14
Private School Placements	40.00	44.00	43.00
Pupils Sent to Other Districts - Regular			
Pupils Sent to Other Districts - Special Ed	20.00	21.00	21.00
Pupils Received	14.00	10.00	10.00
Pupils in State Facilities	4.00	4.00	3.00

ADVERTISED REVENUES

GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE	1991-92	1992-93	1993-94
	ACTUAL	REVISED	ANTICIPATED
Budgeted Fund Balance	170,016.00	929,500.00	747,660.00
Revenues from Local Sources			
Local Tax Levy	34,105,253.00	36,557,442.00	38,649,135.00
Tuition	152,351.00	152,747.00	152,747.00
Miscellaneous	538,448.00	554,810.00	555,000.00
SUBTOTAL: REVENUES FROM LOCAL SOURCES	34,796,052.00	37,265,009.00	39,356,882.00
Revenues from State Sources			
Transportation Aid	401,511.00	554,608.00	553,131.00
Special Education Aids	1,617,780.00	1,648,534.00	1,648,241.00
Bilingual Aid	65,206.00	62,425.00	62,425.00
Aid for At-Risk Pupils	182,739.00	182,739.00	182,739.00
Transition Aid	1,491,029.00	1,118,272.00	1,118,272.00
Other State Aids		212,881.00	24,563.00
SUBTOTAL: REVENUES FROM STATE SOURCES	3,658,265.00	3,786,459.00	3,810,361.00
TOTAL GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE:	38,454,317.00	41,051,468.00	43,167,243.00
CAPITAL OUTLAY			
Transfers from General Current Expense		813,000.00	747,660.00
Revenues from Local Sources			
Local Tax Levy	250,000.00		135,000.00
SUBTOTAL: REVENUES FROM LOCAL SOURCES	250,000.00		135,000.00
Revenues from State Sources			
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	250,000.00	813,000.00	882,660.00
SPECIAL SCHOOLS			
Revenue from Local Sources			
Local Tax Levy	34,070.00	34,521.00	45,467.00
SUBTOTAL: REVENUES FROM LOCAL SOURCES	34,070.00	34,521.00	45,467.00
Revenues from State Sources			
TOTAL REVENUES FROM SPECIAL SCHOOLS	34,070.00	34,521.00	45,467.00
GENERAL FUND GRAND TOTAL	38,868,403.00	42,831,579.00	44,643,930.00

SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS	1991-1992	1992-1993	1993-1994
	ACTUAL	REVISED	ANTICIPATED
Revenues from State Sources			
Restricted Entitlements	265,373.00		174,314.00
Revenues from Federal Sources			
P.L. 100-297 Chapter 1	129,590.00	145,428.00	120,000.00
P.L. 100-297 Chapter 2	230,040.00	25,133.00	22,000.00
I.D.E.A. Part B (Handicapped)	82,032.00	231,540.00	185,000.00
Other		98,000.00	100,200.00
SUBTOTAL: REVENUES FROM FEDERAL SOURCES	441,662.00	400,101.00	427,200.00
TOTAL SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS	707,035.00	400,101.00	601,514.00
DEBT SERVICE			
Budgeted Fund Balance		60,313.00	
Revenues from Local Sources			
Local Tax Levy	777,114.00	686,878.00	717,264.00
SUBTOTAL: REVENUES FROM LOCAL SOURCES	777,114.00	686,878.00	717,264.00
TOTAL LOCAL DEBT SERVICE	777,114.00	747,189.00	717,264.00
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE FUND	777,114.00	747,189.00	717,264.00
Total Balances Unappropriated	1,236,778.00		
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE AND TRANSFERS	41,637,708.00	44,078,869.00	45,991,805.00
LESS TRANSFERS		-813,000.00	-747,660.00
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	41,637,708.00	43,265,869.00	45,244,145.00

APPROPRIATIONS

GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE	1991-1992	1992-1993	1993-1994
	EXPENDITURES	REVISED APPROPRIATIONS	APPROPRIATIONS
Regular Programs - Instruction			16,567,077.00
Special Education - Instruction			2,915,029.00
Basic Skills/Remedial - Instruction			430,000.00
Bilingual Education - Instruction			211,935.00
Vocational Programs - Local - Instruction			729,804.00
School Cocurricular Activities - Instruction			217,804.00
School Sponsored Athletics - Instruction			593,597.00
Undistributed Expenditures:			
Instruction			1,894,777.00
Attendance & Social Work Services			58,640.00
Health Services			813,392.00
Other Support Services - Students - Regular			611,701.00
Other Support Services - Students - Special			128,745.00
Improvement of Instructional Services			598,339.00
Educational Media Services/School Library			851,699.00
Support Services - General Administration			746,438.00
Support Services - School Administration			1,950,171.00
Operation & Maintenance of Plant Services			3,890,180.00
Student Transportation Services			1,103,900.00
Business & Other Support Services			8,253,917.00
Food Services			100,000.00
Funds Transfers to Capital Outlay			747,660.00
Total Undistributed Expenditures			22,049,557.00
TOTAL GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE	37,233,259.00	41,771,177.00	43,714,903.00
CAPITAL OUTLAY			
Equipment			357,660.00
Facilities Acquisition & Construction Services			525,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	866,793.00	813,000.00	882,660.00
SPECIAL SCHOOLS			
Summer:			
Instruction	19,784.00	34,521.00	21,890.00
Support Services			21,890.00
Total Summer School	19,784.00	34,521.00	21,890.00
Other Special Schools:			
Instruction			23,577.00
Total Other Special Schools			23,577.00
TOTAL SPECIAL SCHOOLS	19,784.00	34,521.00	45,467.00
GENERAL FUND GRAND TOTAL	38,119,846.00	42,818,998.00	44,643,930.00
SPECIAL REVENUE FUND			
State Projects:			
Nonpublic Textbooks	24,809.00	23,911.00	23,911.00
Nonpublic Auxiliary Services	21,998.00	37,706.00	38,838.00
Nonpublic Handicapped Services	68,719.00	77,778.00	78,645.00
Nonpublic Nursing Services	39,910.00	34,919.00	34,920.00
Other Special Projects	120,809.00	24,553.00	
Total State Projects	267,245.00	198,867.00	174,314.00
Federal Projects:			
P.L. 100-297 Chapter 1	129,590.00	145,428.00	120,000.00
P.L. 100-297 Chapter 2	12,461.00	39,140.00	22,000.00
I.D.E.A. Part B (Handicapped)	170,992.00	202,040.00	185,000.00
Other Special Projects	120,196.00	38,807.00	100,200.00
Total Federal Projects	433,239.00	514,115.00	427,200.00
TOTAL SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS	700,484.00	712,982.00	601,514.00
DEBT SERVICE FUNDS			
Debt Service - Regular	777,114.00	747,189.00	717,264.00
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE FUNDS	777,114.00	747,189.00	717,264.00
Total Expenditures/Appropriations & Transfers	39,597,444.00	44,078,869.00	45,991,805.00
Less Transfers		-813,000.00	-747,660.00
Total Expenditures/Appropriations	39,597,444.00	43,265,869.00	45,244,145.00
Total Balances - June 30, 1992	2,040,354.00		
Total Expenditures and Balances - June 30, 1992	41,637,798.00		

RECAPITULATION OF BALANCES

Appropriation Balances	GENERAL	CAPITAL OUTLAY	SPECIAL	DEBT	TOTALS
	CURRENT EXPENSE	UNRESERVED	SCHOOLS	SERVICE	
6/30/92 (from the Audit)	\$1,924,241.00	\$26,818.00	\$26,018.00	\$63,277.00	\$2,040,354.00
Amount Budgeted during FY 92-93	-929,500.00			-60,313.00	-989,813.00
Appropriation Balances 6/30/93 (Estimated)	904,741.00	26,818.00	26,018.00	2,964.00	1,000,541.00
Amount Budgeted in FY 93-94	-747,660.00				-747,660.00
Appropriation Balances 6/30/94 (Estimated)	247,081.00	26,818.00	26,018.00	2,964.00	302,881.00

ADVERTISED APPROPRIATIONS COMPARISON - GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE AND CAPITAL OUTLAY

Administration, Telephone and Telegraph, and Fixed Charges	1991-1992	1992-1993	1993-1994
	EXPENDITURES	REVISED APPROPRIATIONS	APPROPRIATIONS
Administration	1,191,431.00	1,085,122.00	
Telephone and Telegraph	117,920.00	135,000.00	
Fixed Charges	8,442,149.00	6,097,213.00	
Undist. Expenditures Support Services/Gen Admin. Business and Other Support Services			746,430.00
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION	9,751,500.00	7,317,335.00	9,000,363.00
Instruction - Regular Programs (200 Series)	16,827,089.00	17,721,045.00	
Instruction - Teacher's Salaries	4,099,083.00	4,307,989.00	
Undistributed Instruction			



FOR AN EXCELLENTLY-DONE JOB...Dr. Robert Wegryn, right, with his wife, is shown receiving the Raymond Russo Memorial Award for Outstanding Service to Hospice presented by Linden's Center for Hope Hospice President, Mrs. Margaret "Peggy" Coloney and the Reverend Charles Hudson, the Vice President.

Dr. Wegryn Honored For Work at Hospice

Dr. Robert Wegryn of Westfield, a long-time supporter, volunteer and one of the founders of the Center for Hope Hospice of Linden, recently was honored with the center's Raymond Russo Memorial Award for Outstanding Service to Hospice. Awarded annually at the center's charity ball, the honor is named in memory of Mr. Russo, a former patient of the center, who inspired and guided the organization until his death. The Reverend Charles Hudson, the Vice President of the center, introduced Dr. Wegryn to the 350 people in attendance at St. Elizabeth auditorium in Linden. The Reverend Hudson described Dr. Wegryn as "one of the rocks upon which the center was formed...the spirit and inspiration behind the Center for Hope's success."

and how he makes their journey easier." Upon receiving the award, Dr. Wegryn credited the many volunteers involved in hospice and his family for the honor. A major fund-raising event for the center, this year's seventh annual charity ball, helped raise over \$30,000 to be used for the day-to-day care of the hospice's terminally-ill patients. Major contributors at the event were the Union Township Cancer fund which donated \$5,000 and the Union Club of Scotch Plains, which donated \$1,000. The center is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing care for the terminally ill and their families in Union County. Headquartered in Linden, the center has three other locations for bereavement and grief counseling including Theo House, New Jersey's first licensed live-in hospice residence. Dr. Wegryn inspires in them daily

It is said that New York is the wickedest city in the country. It is the largest, and vice thrives in crowded communities... Yet, if it is the wickedest city, it is also the best on the Continent. If it contains thousands of the worst men and women in our land, it contains also thousands of the brightest and the best of Christians. In point of morality, it will compare favorably with any city in the world... Being the great centre of wealth and culture, New York is also the centre of everything that is good and beautiful in life.

— James D. McCabe, Jr. in 1882



BE DRUG FREE...Edison Middle School students construct mural depicting the Drug Awareness Week theme, in cooperation with Preventing Alcohol, Narcotic and Drug Abuse (PANDA). The posters depict how the four major drugs abused by young people affect their physical and emotional health. In addition to the mural Edison students and key community leaders signed a PANDA, which were hung from the ceilings, affirming their statements to be drug free. Shown, left to right, are: Lydia Estevez, Pam Johnston and Peter Lee.

Hypertension Subject Of Muhlenberg Lecture

The first of a lecture series, sponsored by the Diabetes Center of New Jersey, an affiliate of Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, will be held Monday, March 29, when Dr. Jeffrey Feldman will discuss "How High Is Hypertension?" The lecture will be held in the medical center's Centennial Hall at 7:30 p.m. The series covers a broad range of important topics related to the management of diabetes. There is a \$5 fee per person, per session. Other lectures will be held in May and in the fall. For more information, please call 668-2575.

Legal Secretaries Will Meet Tuesday

The Union County Secretaries Association will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 23, at 6 p.m. at B. G. Fields restaurant at 560 Springfield Avenue, Westfield. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Mary Rabadeau, the Director of the Elizabeth Police Department. All secretaries, attorneys, members of the bench and bar and friends are welcome at every function sponsored by the group. Reservations or information may be had by telephoning 527-4500.

Play Presented To Tamaques Students

What Will I Be, a play written by L. M. Baron, was presented by the students in Miss Randi Weiner's third-grade class at Tamaques School in Westfield. The play teaches young children to be the best at what they do by achieving it in their own special way.

Ah! some love Paris, And some Purdue. But love is an archer with a low I.Q. A bold, bad bowman, and innocent of pty. So I'm in love with New York City. — Phyllis McGinley

Changed Your Lifestyle?

Call Welcome Wagon. When you change your lifestyle, your needs are changing, too. Welcome Wagon can help you find services that meet your requirements. My basket of gifts and information are all absolutely FREE. Millions of Americans contact us...engaged women, new parents, new citizens and people who have just moved. Have you changed your lifestyle or know someone else who has? Call me (Homeless Name/Telephone) If you live in my neighborhood, I'll be happy to visit you. If you reside elsewhere, I'll refer you to another Representative. If no one is available in your area, you may be interested in the position yourself. I'll forward your request for employment information to our Memphis, Tennessee office.

CALL Joan 232-0887

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Regular Programs - Instruction			16,567,077.00
Vocational Programs - Local - Instruction			729,804.00
Other Support Services - Students - Regular			911,701.00
Other Support Services - Students - Special			128,745.00
Improvement of Instructional Services			598,339.00
Educational Media Services/School Library			851,699.00
Support Services - School Administration			1,950,171.00
TOTAL INSTRUCTION-REGULAR PROGRAMS (200 SERIES)	20,626,142.00	22,079,630.00	21,747,538.00
Attendance and Health			
Attendance and Social Work Services			58,640.00
Health Services	660,075.00	735,764.00	813,392.00
TOTAL ATTENDANCE AND HEALTH SERVICES	660,075.00	735,764.00	872,032.00
Transportation - Net of Equipment and Land & Bldg. Rental			
Transportation	800,872.00	1,015,591.00	1,103,900.00

Recent Real Estate Transactions



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of the above property at 58 Second St., Garwood. The home was marketed by Fred Martin.



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of the above property at 2465 Bryant Ave., Scotch Plains. The home was marketed by Pat Manfra.



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 322 Pearl St., Scotch Plains. The property was marketed by Rose Mary Tarulli and Bobbie Boyd negotiated the sale.



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of the above property at 222 Sinclair Pl., Westfield. The home was marketed by Laura D'Angelo.



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of the above property at 228 Second St., Fanwood. The home was marketed by Laura D'Angelo.



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of the above property at 760 Scotch Plains Ave., Westfield. The home was marketed by Rich Margitich.



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of the above property at 193 North Ave., Fanwood. The home was marketed by Lou Faruolo.



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of the above property at 111 Briar Heath, Clark. The home was marketed by Judi Hoctor.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 153 Madison Ave., Westfield. The property was handled by Karleen Burns.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 246 Virginia St., Westfield. The property was handled by Pat Halpin.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 1 Clearview Dr., Summit. The property was handled by Lucille K. Roll.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 814 Nancy Way, Westfield. The property was handled by Kay Grugnano.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 24 Huntington, Bedminster. The property was handled by Margaret Maguire.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 1227 Denmark, Plainfield. The property was handled by Bob Devlin.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home at 415 Woodlark Ave., Westfield. The property was listed by Jackle Conover and negotiations of sale were by Jackle Conover.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home at 1432 Woodlark Dr., Mountainside. The property was listed by Hye-Young Choi and negotiations of sale were by Karleen Burns.

Paid Advertisement

Councilman Jenkins Chairs MacRitchie Effort

Third Ward Republican Councilman Kenneth L. MacRitchie has appointed his fellow Third Ward Councilman Gary G. Jenkins to manage his re-election campaign.

Councilman Jenkins serves as the Chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the Town Council, and previously served as the Chairman of the Building and Town Property Committee.

He also is the council's delegate to Preventing Alcohol, Narcotics and Drug Abuse, the local organization concerned with the drug abuse.

The Councilman lives at 230 Connecticut Street with his wife, Mrs.

Vicki Jenkins, and their four children.

In the Mount Laurel controversy, he was a Director of United Homeowners of Westfield, an organization opposed to the construction of high-density housing in the Grandview Avenue wetlands.

Councilman Jenkins earned his Bachelor's Degree in Pharmacy from Rutgers University, and is a co-owner of Lee's Drugs in Elizabeth.

"I have enjoyed serving on the Town Council with Councilman MacRitchie, and I look forward to serving with him for another term of office," commented Councilman Jenkins.



Gary G. Jenkins

Superintendent Responds To Tax Story in Leader

Responding to two budget issues — rising costs above the cost of living rate and the need for cost containment — raised in last week's Westfield Leader, School Superintendent, Dr. Mark C. Smith stated, at a public meeting Thursday night, that both are happening in the town's schools.

"Yes, our costs have risen above the Consumer Price Index over the past decade," he noted. "And, yes, the Board of Education and school administration are actively economizing to control costs. Cost containment is as high a priority as is our commitment to continue to provide the high quality of education expected by Westfield citizens and parents for over 4,000 students in the town's nine public schools."

Speaking at a public meeting of the Jefferson School Parent-Teacher Association, Dr. Smith addressed concerns raised in The Leader.

"Town and school budgets are not the only instances in which increases outpaced the inflation rate over 10 years," Dr. Smith continued.

"The newspaper account showed the Consumer Price Index at 44.2 per cent over the decade. A legal advertisement for absentee ballots in the same newspaper that questioned the school and town rate of increases rose 425 per cent from 1982 to 1993. This percentage increase is calculated in the same method used by the newspaper.

Editor's Note: The size of the legal notice referred to by the board's publicist was nearly doubled by the board since 1982. The rate increase is far lower than the one alleged. The overall general increase for advertising rates charged by The Westfield Leader since 1982 is 157 per cent, as compared with spending increases over the decade by the board of 238 per cent and 209 per cent by the town. There are, of course, items in both the town and school board budgets that have exceeded the general increase in spending as well as for The Leader. It should be noted the legal advertisement upon which comment has been made involves several hundred dollars, while the amount levied against property for school expenses is about \$37 million.

Why have school costs risen at a higher rate than the index?

Dr. Smith cited four reasons: The need to maintain competitive salaries, to respond to changing societal needs, to meet state and federal mandates and to cope with costs that exceeded the index.

The Superintendent said Westfield followed ex-Governor Thomas H. Kean's law which increased teacher salaries in the 1980s. "I concurred with the need to raise teacher salaries at that time so education could attract bright, young people into the profession. After a lengthy period of inflation, teachers' salaries in 1980 had fallen behind. Adjusted for inflation, teacher salaries then were less than they had been in 1960. Keeping pace with the national and state movement, Westfield's salary guide more than doubled since 1980. I recognize the need now to hold down salary increases," he continued.

A recent study shows Westfield's salaries for teachers are not the highest nor the lowest among comparable school districts. The Board of Education's latest salary contract with administrators achieved an average salary increase of 3.16 per cent. Negotiations are currently under way for a new contract with teachers, custodians, administrators and aides, the Superintendent noted.

Addressing costs related to the changing societal needs, Dr. Smith said, "Schools in 1993 are different than school in 1980. Comparing the costs to operate the schools in those years is a little like comparing apples and oranges. Much of the increased costs are related to additions to school

responsibilities rather than mere increases in costs for the same things. In response to societal needs and local demands, or schools assumed many functions and responsibilities in the 1990s which they did not have in the 1980s."

He cited state laws that require a fully-certified school nurse to distribute medication to students during the school day.

"In the past, a school Principal could do this," he said. "Now, we must have a school nurse in each building to carry out state mandates for medication and health education. In addition to nursing coverage, we now provide elementary-school lunch programs, more special-education programs, basic skills programs and pre-school supervision."

"In the 1980s, Westfield elementary students went home for lunch — the schools were founded on a 'neighborhood-school' basis so this could be done. With societal changes, it became necessary to permit students to remain in school for lunch. This required hiring lunchroom aides at an annual cost of some \$185,000 per year," he added.

Further state mandates, many of which were not in effect in the 1980s, add new dollars to school budgets. These include: Approximately \$100,000 per year for asbestos abatement projects; retrofitting fire alarm systems at a cost of \$65,000 to \$150,000 per school building; \$40,000 to \$150,000 to comply with underground fuel-tank storage legislation and total costs not yet assessed to comply with the new Americans with Disabilities Act, Dr. Smith said.

"Many items critical to the schools' operation have increased in cost well above normal inflation," the Superintendent said. "The costs of textbooks, supplies, copy machines and new technology regularly have exceeded inflation."

Discussing cost-containment measures, Dr. Smith noted reductions in administration, staff and programs.

"Since the 1970s, we have eliminated 22 administrative positions, reduced our staff and cut programs, such as home economics in the intermediate schools, the eighth-grade athletic program, hot lunches in the elementary schools and voice classes in the high school," he pointed out.

Dr. Smith said the school district is investigating the potential of privatizing custodial and maintenance services in the schools.

"This will be done only if we can do it at considerable cost savings and with the same high level of school-facility care that our current custodial and maintenance staff provide," he said.

A change in insurance carriers reduced medical health benefit costs last year, the Superintendent noted. Adding the last contract with employee groups increased employees' share of these costs — the prescription co-pay amount tripled and the medical deductible doubled.

"We continue to seek ways for decreasing these costs as we negotiate with employee groups," Dr. Smith said.

"I would like to assure all Westfield residents we are making every effort and taking every opportunity to cut or reduce school spending and to maintain the highest-quality education program for our students," Dr. Smith stated.

He invited interested citizens to contact Dr. Robert C. Rader, the Assistant Superintendent for Business, or Dr. Smith with questions about the school budget and to attend public school board meetings.

The Board of Education will hold a formal public hearing on its proposed school budget for 1993-1994 at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 23, in the Board Meeting Room at 302 Elm Street.

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 messages.
The telephone number is 789-4046. The system goes on after four rings.

Here's Where To Find Those Who Serve You

UNITED STATES CONGRESS
United States Senator William "Bill" Bradley, Democrat, 1805 Vauxhall Road, Union, 07083, 688-9980.
United States Senator Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat, Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark, 07102, 1-201-645-3030.
United States Representative Robert D. Franks, Suite B-17, 2332 Morris Avenue, Union, 07083, 686-5578.

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE
WESTFIELD (22nd District)
State Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco, Republican, 1816 East Second Street, Scotch Plains, 07076, 323-5500.
Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, Republican, 203 Elm Street, Westfield, 07090, 232-3873.
Assemblyman Alan M. Augustines, Republican, Suite 109, 219 South Street, New Providence, 07974, 646-7777.

BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
Chairman, Miss Linda-Lee Kelly, Republican, 190 Keats Avenue, Elizabeth, 07208, 946-1219.
Vice Chairman, Frank H. Lehr, Republican, 16 Myrtle Avenue, Summit, 07901, 273-4714.
Elmer M. Erdi, Democrat, 220 Cherry Street, Roselle, 07068, 241-1982.
James P. Keefe, Republican, 221 Hawthorne Street, Roselle, 07068, 276-1100.
Mario A. Pappozzi, Republican, 118 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, 07016, 276-4624.
Mrs. Linda DiGiovanni, Republican, 883 Pennsylvania Avenue, Union, 07083, 688-6747.
Casimir Kowalczyk, Democrat, 251 Marshall Street, Elizabeth, 07206, 354-9645.
Walter McLeod, Democrat, 856 Thom Street, Rahway, 07065, 381-3544.
Louis A. Santagata, Republican, 120 Coe Avenue, Hillsdale, 07205, 352-9221.

COUNTY CLERK
Walter G. Halpin, Republican, 11 Nichols Court, Fanwood 07023, 889-2074.

SURROGATE
Mrs. Ann P. Conti, Democrat, 328 Partridge Run, Mountainside, 07092, 232-7083.

REGISTRAR OF DEEDS AND MORTGAGES
Miss Joanne Rajoppi, Democrat, 383 Plymouth Road, Union, 07083, 527-4787.

SHERIFF
Ralph Froehlich, Democrat, Union County Courthouse, Elizabeth, 07201, 527-4450.

WESTFIELD
Mayor Garland C. "Bud" Boothe, Jr., Republican, 6 Hawthorn Drive, 233-3780.
First Ward Councilman Norman N. Gisco, Republican, 171 Lincoln Road, 232-7782.

First Ward Councilman Anthony M. LaPorta, Democrat, 409 North Chestnut Street, 654-1271.
Second Ward Councilman James J. Gruba, Republican, 356 Wychwood Road, 233-0235.

Second Ward Councilwoman Mrs. Margaret C. Sur, Republican, 501 Wychwood Road, 232-6408.
Third Ward Councilman Kenneth L. MacRitchie, Republican, 515 Trinity Place, 233-8739.

Third Ward Councilman Gary G. Jenkins, Republican, 230 Connecticut Street, 232-8303.
Fourth Ward Councilman James Hely, Democrat, 126 Hazel Avenue, 233-3641.
Fourth Ward Councilman Michael E. Panagos, Republican, 8 Bell Drive, 233-8340.

WESTFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION
Mrs. Susan H. Pepper, President, 214 Sunset Avenue, 654-5588.
Mrs. Susan Jacobson, Vice President, 786 Tamaques Way, 232-0476.
G. Bruce McFadden, 248 Sylvania Place, 654-5320.
Dr. B. Carol Moinar, 232 Wychwood Road, 654-3833.
Mrs. Melba B. Nixon, 1008 Tice Place, 233-1372.

Dr. Benjamin Ruff, 10 Evergreen Court, 654-8084.
Mrs. Danielle Walsh, 1716 Grandview Avenue, 654-3144.
Mrs. Eileen Batkin, 1486 Grandview Avenue, 232-5293.
Michael W. Fox, 545 Elm Street, 232-4855.

Rape Crisis Center Offers Therapy Units
Support therapy groups are being offered at the Union County Rape Crisis Center for female rape survivors aged 13 to 17, adult rape survivors and young-adult incest survivors aged 19 to 29 where sexual assault has occurred by a family member.

If interested, please telephone 233-7273 for information or an appointment.

Robinson Crusoe, the self-sufficient man, could not have lived in New York City.

— Walter Lippmann

The world is grand, awfully big and astonishingly beautiful, frequently thrilling. But I love New York.

— Dorothy Kilgallen

New York is a quiet sort of place, where nobody much knows anybody else, and the people work hard or pretend to, and go to bed with a glass of hot milk, having previously hotted up a hamburger in an immoderate five-thousand-dollar kitchen.

— Lord Kintess



No Secretary of State has become President since James Buchanan was elected in 1856.

Board of Adjustment Approves Addition to Amoco Gasoline Station

Extension of Canopy Over Pumps Rejected Because Many Others May Want Them

By PAUL J. PEYTON
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

The Westfield Board of Adjustment on March 15 approved a 20-by-42-foot addition for an Amoco gas station located at 809 Central Avenue. The board rejected Jeffrey J. O'Connor's application to extend the existing canopy over the gasoline pumps.

Mr. O'Connor, who resides at 705 Clark Street, Westfield, testified before the board the addition would be on the rear of the existing building. He said the addition would consist of a wood-frame and brick exterior to match the existing structure. He added the addition would be used solely as a storage area.

William Butler, a Westfield attorney representing Mr. O'Connor, said the station has been at its present location for years.

It also was noted and agreed to by the applicant existing storage containers would be removed once the addition is complete.

Mr. Butler noted a court action had previously been filed by Mr. O'Connor against the zoning board in the board's attempt to have the containers removed.

Mr. O'Connor agreed as part of the approval of his application to drop his case and remove the containers.

Mr. O'Connor testified the building would move to within 15 feet of the rear property line.

His attorney explained to the board the town ordinance requires 10 feet — thus no rear yard variance would be necessary.

The station owner said the extension would be used to store tools and other supplies in addition to a classic car.

Joseph Guglielmi of 111 Elizabeth Avenue, whose home is directly behind the service station, asked Mr. O'Connor if he could include a new fence replacement of the present one in addition to shrubbery to be used as a buffer zone between his home and the station.

At the request of the board and Mr. Guglielmi, Mr. O'Connor agreed to extend this buffer zone along the entire length of the rear property line between his home and that of Mr. Guglielmi.

Responding to board Chairman, Mrs. Mary Herberich, Mr. O'Connor said he stores a boat and a trailer on the property.

As part of the conditions of approval of the building extension, Mr. O'Connor agreed to store the boat inside the station during the winter and behind the building during the summer.

As for the canopy, Mr. O'Connor said there would be two separate canopies. He said the station was not designed to have just one large canopy which is the norm in most gas stations today.

He noted the canopy closest to Central Avenue would have dimensions of 20 by 22 feet. The canopy

closest to the building would be 23 by 24 feet.

Mr. O'Connor said he needed the extended canopy primarily for the safety of his employees and customers. He said it would improve his operation during poor weather conditions since employees would be under shelter along with the pumps.

Also, the lighting on the canopies would cut down on the frequency of robberies at the station, he added.

As an added feature, Mr. O'Connor said the canopy can be used to house security cameras which can be used to assist police in capturing thieves.

Mr. O'Connor said there would be about four to five feet between the cars pulling into the gas pumps and the pumps themselves at each island. The canopy roof would be between 14 and 15 feet above the ground, he added.

Barry Benham of 901 Central Avenue said he lives across the street from the Amoco station and is opposed to a larger canopy.

"I think a canopy would take away from the look of the neighborhood," Mr. Benham said.

In denying the canopy application, Mrs. Herberich said, "I'm concerned if we give this (approve the application), we will have no way of preventing this around town."

"I think they (canopies in gas stations) are fine on the highway, but I don't like them in town," she said.

Mrs. Herberich said the difference between the present canopies and the proposed ones is "substantial," noting the dimensions of the existing canopies are about 4 by 15 feet.

In other business, the board approved the application of Frank Ricciuti of 301 Orinda Circle for an upper-floor additional bedroom over a current garage and family room.

Robert Algarin, Mr. Ricciuti's architect, said the board previously had approved the addition back in 1988, but that no work had been completed.

Mr. Algarin agreed to construct the exterior of the addition with wide siding and not stucco as had been included in the architectural drawings submitted to the board.

The application was approved 3-2 with James Kefalonitis and A. Graydon Curtis voting against the application.

The board also approved the application of V & R Realty Co. to construct a single-family home at 41 Azalea Trail. It agreed with V & R's attorney James Flynn of Westfield, who said the home would be the last in a development.

He said zoning in the area would preclude such a home from being built. However, the home would be similar to those in the development. The sideyard setback is 21.5 feet. The ordinance requires 40 feet.

Gregory Salvati was asked to change his plan in regard to his application to erect a deck. Mrs. Herberich said the lot coverage of 26

per cent was too big and 22 per cent is the maximum allowed.

He also was asked to redesign the grading on his plans. Mr. Salvati agreed to reduce the size of the deck which Mrs. Herberich said was one third the size of the entire home. The board accepted the fact it was an unusual lot with a steep slope.

The board approved the application of Mr. and Mrs. Todaro of 758 Knollwood Terrace for an addition. The Todaros agreed with the board's recommendation the side porch be extended no more than eight feet to dimensions of 9 and a half by 26 feet. The couple only had made a minor change from a previously-rejected application.

Board Attorney Robert Cockren advised the board not to hear that application because of the Planning Board law which precludes a rejected application being heard again unless it is a "substantially-different" application.

The board approved an application by Mr. and Mrs. Graziano Favro to construct a second story on their current one-story home at 730 Harding Street.

Susan B. Fellman's and Steven J. Greenstein's application to construct a deck off the family room in the side of the home located at 9 Barchester Way at the corner of Brookside Road was approved 7-0 by the board. The house is a corner lot. The addition will place the house within 21 feet of the side property line. The ordinance requires 40 feet.

An application by Mr. and Mrs. John Toriello of 707 Westfield Avenue to erect a two-story addition on their home was approved. The addition will extend the home 7.8 feet closer to the street. The height will increase by 20 feet.

Mrs. Herberich said she thinks the addition will make the house "look a whole lot better."
The vote was 7-0.



ONSTAGE... Cabaret entertainers, left to right, Blair Brown, David Wells, Alex Glitter and Sandra Malak, prepare their acts for the all-student production fund-raiser for the Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theatre, a teaching theater for local young people to learn all phases of theater skills. The Cabaret will be held on March 20, at the First Baptist Church Hall on Elm Street, Westfield.

Young Artists to Perform Saturday at Cabaret

The Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theatre will present a Cabaret, a coffeehouse-style evening of entertainment on Saturday, March 2, at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church Hall on Elm Street, Westfield.

The Co-Directors of the group, Mrs. Jenny Logus and Miss Cynthia Meryl, have encouraged the young entertainers to utilize their talents and creativity for a show with acts they choose to perform.

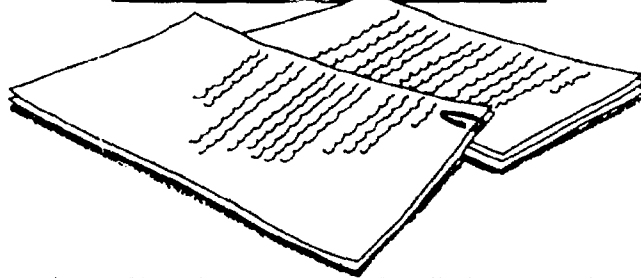
The program will include dancing,

singing and scenes from some well-known plays and popular musicals.

Plans for fund-raising for the group include a fashion show on Friday, April 16, and a pool, picnic, dance party on Sunday, June 27, at the Holiday Inn in Springfield.

Tickets for the Cabaret are \$10 and can be purchased from the box office at 402 Boulevard any day after 4 p.m. or at the door. Please telephone 789-3011 for more information and ticket availability.

It's your right



Under **New Jersey's Open Public Records Act**, you have a right to inspect most documents of local, county, and state governments and their subdivisions.

The law says that except in certain circumstances any record that is required to be kept by government is a public record.

You have a right to copies of public records within a reasonable amount of time and for a reasonable fee. There are exceptions, of course; for example, to protect personal privacy and the integrity of a criminal investigation.

To illustrate, you have a right to see the resume of the superintendent of schools, but you do not have a right to the superintendent's medical records.

The purpose of the Open Public Records Act is to ensure that public business is conducted in public.

It's your right. Use it. Protect it.



Sponsored by the Editorial Committee of the New Jersey Press Association and this newspaper.

MARCH 18, 1993



HIGHEST HONOR... James M. Weichert, the President of Weichert, Realtors, congratulates Sales Associate, Miss Carol Lyons of Weichert's Westfield office, for earning membership to the company's President's Club.

Miss Carol Lyon Earns Weichert's Top Award

Miss Carol Lyons, a Sales Associate with Weichert, Realtors Westfield office, has earned membership to the company's 1992 President's Club, the company's highest honor.

A licensed real estate professional for seven years, Miss Lyons has been a member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Sales Club since 1986. She received a Rookie of the Year award in 1986.

A resident of Cranford, Miss Lyons

can be reached for real estate transactions at Weichert's Westfield office by telephoning 654-7777. The office is located at 185 Elm Street.

According to a national report of megabrokers, Weichert, Realtors is the top-ranked real estate company in the country with 6,400 agents in 185 offices.

Weichert's services include mortgage, insurance, commercial, relocation, new homes and land and moving services.

The Formula is Perfect...

LOCATION + CONDITION + PRICE = YOUR FUTURE HOME



This pristine Colonial Cape in a lovely family neighborhood has 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, (new bedroom, bath, basement R.R. '93), C.A.C., new W/W. Completely renovated, neutral decor. Shining hardwood floors, spacious rooms, high ceilings, archways, easy-flowing floor plan are a few details in this charming home. Walk to town.

By Owner Offered at \$259,900

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 1-5 P.M. March 21st

946 Summit Avenue
Westfield
call (908) 232-3901

Town's History Societies Will Meet on April 14

The planning committee for the Spring Assembly of the Westfield historical societies has announced the group's annual meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on Elm Street.

The assembly is the yearly gathering of the community's five history organizations: The Genealogical Society of the Westfields, the Miller-Cory House Museum volunteers, the Westfield Historical Society, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution.

For the gathering this year, the host association is the Genealogical Society represented on the plans committee by President Gustave Cohen and Mrs. Nellie Jester. Other committee members are: Parker Nelson and Mrs. Pamela Ferguson for the Historical Society, Mrs. Kyle Nardelli and Mrs. Patricia D'Angelo for Miller-Cory, Mrs. Jane Stoner for the Daughters of the American Revolution and Steven Clarke and John Lawson for the Sons of the American Revolution.

The program will be announced as

soon as plans are completed. The feature presentation will be followed by refreshments and the public may attend without charge.

Economy Still Concerns Most State Residents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

dents say an adult in their household was out of work and found a job in the past year, and another 19 per cent say an unemployed adult actively seeking work has not found a job.

More minority residents, 35 per cent, than non-minorities, 14 per cent, report that an adult in their household is out of work and has not been able to find a job.

Among state residents who are currently employed, four in 10 say they are either very, 22 per cent, or somewhat, 18 per cent, concerned they might become unemployed within the next year.

This level of concern is about the same as in January of 1992 when 24 per cent were very concerned and 19 per cent were somewhat concerned about losing their job.

Obituaries

Mrs. Edith M. Mullany, 97, Had Taught School in Linden

Mrs. Edith M. (Mahnken) Mullany, 97, formerly of Westfield, died on Saturday, March 13, at the John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights.

Born in Fargo, North Dakota and growing up in Roselle Park, Mrs. Mullany had lived in Westfield and Cranford before moving to Scotch Plains 19 years ago.

She had received her Bachelor's Degree from The Newark State College, which is now Kean College, in Union.

She also attended Jersey City State College and New York University in New York City.

Mrs. Mullany had been an elementary school teacher, mostly for the Linden School System for 45 years before her retirement many years ago.

She had been a communicant of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Roselle where she also had been a member of its women's guilds.

Mrs. Mullany is survived by a nephew, Charles J. Mahnken of Scotch Plains, with whom she lived.

All funeral services are private and are under the direction of the Gray Funeral Home at 318 East Broad Street, Westfield.



A PREVIEW OF SPRING... Mrs. Terri Fosdal, a volunteer at the Little Shop on the Corner at 116 Elm Street, Westfield, gets acquainted with some of the merchandise in stock for the shop's Spring Preview. Scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 20, the annual event will offer shoppers such items as baskets of silk flowers, ceramic Easter eggs, stone garden animals and bunnies of every description. As a feature of the preview, New Jersey artist, Mrs. Ruth Grabner, will be on hand to cut silhouettes. Appointments are suggested and can be made by calling the Little Shop at 233-2210.

Mrs. Ruble President Of Philanthropic Group

Mrs. W.L. Ruble was elected the President of Chapter U of the Philanthropic Educational Organization (P.E.O.) in Westfield at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. W.H. Ott.

The organization promotes educational opportunities to women seeking higher education.

Mrs. S.M. Miller was elected the Vice President, Mrs. A.A. Patchett, the Recording Secretary; Mrs. R.L. Burley, the Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. W.A. Smith, the Treasurer; Mrs. J.V. Ryden, the Chaplain, and Mrs. L.T. Crisson, the Guard.

The officers were installed by Mrs. W.R. Tyson who is presently the Second Vice President of the New Jersey State Chapter.

Mrs. Ott and Mrs. Miller were elected delegates to attend the state chapter convention in May in the

Somerset Marriott.

Dr. Walther H. Ott, who is the Education Chairman for the Union County Chapter of the African Violet Society of America, was the speaker at the meeting. He gave a talk and demonstration on the propagation of African Violets.

Educational and philanthropic purposes of the organization are accomplished through international, state and local projects.

The five projects of the sisterhood are: Cottey College, a fully-accredited liberal arts college for women, owned and supported by the organization in Nevada, Missouri; the organization's Educational Loan Fund, a low-interest fund for education beyond high school; the International Peace Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarships for international students to pursue graduate study in the United States and Canada, the Program for Continuing Education, which provides grants to mature women who resume their educational studies, and Scholar Awards, which provide grants to American and Canadian women who are pursuing advanced study and research.

Lecture to Explain How One Avoids Food Poisoning

Media attention on food poisoning due to the recent outbreak of illness related to tainted meat in a Western fast-food restaurant have heightened public awareness of its dangers.

To promote an understanding of food poisoning, its causes and manifestations and methods of prevention and treatment, Rahway Hospital will offer a free public forum, "Avoiding Food Poisoning," on Wednesday, March 24, at 7 p.m.

There is no fee for attending, and no registration is required. For further information, please call 499-6193.

Economy Still Concerns Most State Residents

A majority of New Jersey residents continue to express concerns over economic conditions in the state, with 72 per cent describing New Jersey as being in bad economic times.

This is, however, an improvement over one year ago when 84 per cent felt the state was experiencing bad times economically.

The latest Star-Ledger/Eagleton Poll, conducted by telephone between February 16 and February 24 with 801 New Jersey residents, indicates the sluggish economy continues to affect many New Jerseyans.

Fifty-five per cent report they have been having a hard time trying to make ends meet over the past year. Also, one-third indicate an adult in their household has been out of work and actively looking for a job within the past 12 months.

Despite the rather bleak assessments of economic conditions over the past year, however, many residents are optimistic about what will happen over the next year.

Four in 10 feel New Jersey's economy will improve compared to 15 per cent who think it will get worse; and three in 10 think their own financial situation will get better, while 18 per cent say it will get worse.

The survey also shows more than seven in 10 New Jersey residents are satisfied with their current standard of living.

Economic Conditions
Twenty-two per cent of residents now feel New Jersey is experiencing good times economically, while 72 per cent describe the state as in bad times, and the remaining 6 per cent have no opinion.

While those describing the economy as in good times by a 3-to-1 margin, these evaluations represent a marked improvement from one year ago. A poll taken in January of 1992 showed 84 per cent described the economy as in bad times while only 8 per cent described it as in good times, a margin of 10 to 1.

Evaluations of economic conditions in the state have fluctuated a great deal over the past six years. In 1986, 64 per cent of residents said New Jersey was experiencing good times economically, dropping to 57 per cent in 1989, 36 per cent in 1990, 12 per cent in 1991 and 8 per cent last year. The current 22 per cent who feel the state is in "good times," therefore, represents the first upswing in residents' evaluations of the state economy since 1986.

The Associate Poll Director, Kenneth Dautrich, commented, "The current survey shows the six-year trend in declining evaluations of the state's economy has bottomed out and now appears to be on the upswing. This is an indication New Jerseyans' confidence in the economy is on the rise."

About three in 10 residents in both the 18 to 29, 30 per cent, and 65 or older, 27 per cent, age groups feel the New Jersey economy is experiencing good times compared to less than two in 10 in the 30-to-49, 18 per cent and 50 to 64, 17 per cent age groups.

The Personal Situation
While nearly six in 10, 58 per cent, of residents claim their own family's financial situation has stayed the same over the past year, more say it has gotten worse, 28 per cent, rather than better, 13 per cent.

Those in the over-\$50,000 annual household income category are divided as to whether their own financial situation has improved, 20 per cent, or deteriorated, 20 per cent, while about one tenth of those with annual family incomes of under \$50,000 say their financial situation is better and about one third say it is worse.

The current survey also shows more than half of New Jersey residents agree

strongly, 34 per cent, or mildly, 21 per cent they have had a hard time trying to make ends meet over the past year, while 42 per cent have not had this difficulty. Those most likely to report having a hard time making ends meet are residents with family incomes under \$20,000 per year, 70 per cent, and non-white residents, 68 per cent.

Despite these rather pessimistic evaluations of their personal financial situation, more than seven in 10 residents report being either very satisfied, 19 per cent, or somewhat satisfied, 53 per cent, with their current standard of living.

Optimism About Change
More residents are upbeat rather than pessimistic about economic prospects for the state in the next year. About four in 10, 39 per cent, expect the state economy to get better compared to 15 per cent who say it will get worse. Forty-three per cent do not expect economic conditions to change in the next year. New Jerseyans expressed about the same level of optimism in future economic conditions in the state in the poll conducted last year at this time.

Those who give President Bill Clinton a positive job performance rating, and those who give Governor James J. Florio positive grades are much more likely to be optimistic about New Jersey's economic future.

Fifty-one per cent of those rating President Clinton positively feel economic conditions in the state will improve over the next year, compared to 26 per cent of those who rate the President's performance negatively.

Fifty-seven per cent of those giving Governor Florio a positive rating think conditions will improve, compared to 28 per cent of those who give him a negative rating.

The segments of the population most likely to feel economic conditions in New Jersey will improve over the next year are senior citizens, 55 per cent, those with family incomes of under \$20,000 annually, 45 per cent, and men, 45 per cent.

While about half, 48 per cent, of New Jerseyans feel their personal financial situation will be about the same a year from now as it is today, those feeling it will improve outnumber those thinking it will get worse by a margin of 31 per cent to 18 per cent. The poll conducted a year ago showed fewer residents thought their personal economic situation would get worse, 11 per cent, while about the same number thought it would improve, 32 per cent.

Residents giving higher job performance ratings to President Clinton and Governor Florio are more upbeat about their family's financial prospects over the next year.

Forty-two per cent of those giving the President positive marks feel their own financial situation will improve, compared to 22 per cent of those giving him negative grades.

Similarly, 41 per cent rating the Governor positively feel their own financial situation will improve, while 25 per cent who give the Governor a negative rating anticipate being economically better off a year from now.

Mr. Dautrich commented, "Those more supportive of President Clinton and Governor Florio are more optimistic about the state's economic future and their own financial prospects. These may be people who are likely to feel the President's proposed economic plan and the Governor's economic policies in New Jersey will, in the long-term, be beneficial."

Unemployment Problems
Unemployment has touched more than one in every three New Jersey households in the past year. Fifteen per cent of resi-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17



TASTE OF IRELAND... Several St. Patrick's Day events were held in the Focus Unit at Meridian Nursing Center in Westfield. Resident, Mrs. Patricia Kurz, is helping decorate the specialty unit with Mrs. Josephine Carrara, a licensed practical nurse and the nurse in charge of the evening shift. The events of the day included an Irish sing-a-long with the music therapist, who, as the Assistant Director of Activities at Meridian, is responsible for the structured daily programming in the unit. She also assisted residents in baking Irish soda bread for their evening party. The Focus Unit is a 22-bed secured area of the nursing center specifically designed and managed for Alzheimer's patients and dementia care. The structured activities and training were developed through cooperation with Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore.

Overlook, Morristown Establish Cancer Center

Overlook Hospital in Summit and Morristown Memorial Hospital jointly have established a comprehensive Women's Cancer Center to meet the growing need for gynecologic oncology services among women in the region, officials from both institutions announced today.

The center will be headed by a full-time gynecologist-oncologist, who will see patients at Morristown Memorial and Overlook.

"We will emphasize 'the total-person' approach to treatment," said Dr. J. Eric Christman, the newly-appointed gynecologist-oncologist who will serve as the medical Director of the center.

"The center will provide consultation and, when indicated, comprehensive surgical treatment for women with gynecologic cancers. Radiation therapy and complicated chemotherapy protocols will be coordinated with other members of the Morristown and Overlook cancer services," Dr. Christman added.

He emphasized a significant portion of the center's time and effort will be directed toward the physical and emotional impact of cancer on both the patient and her family.

A total approach to treatment, including psychological, dietary, educational counseling, coupled with caring, will be designed to help each patient maximize her ability to cope with her medical problems, the doctor said.

The center's professional staff also includes the hospital's existing obstetricians-gynecologists, surgeons, medical and radiation oncologists and nurse practitioners who will work with Dr. Christman on gynecologic cases.

"We are pleased to enter into this joint program with Morristown Memorial," commented Michael Sniffen, Overlook's President and Chief Executive Officer, who pointed out such collaborations among hospitals are becoming increasingly popular as health-care reform sweeps the nation.

Overlook and Morristown Memorial already are partners in a cardiac surgery program — Atlantic Health Systems, Inc. — which, since its inception in 1987, has grown to be one of the largest and most successful in the state, Mr. Sniffen.

"Shared programs, such as the Women's Cancer Center and the Cardiac Surgery Program, allow our hospitals to provide a wide range of highly-specialized services in the most cost-efficient manner to our patient communities," added Richard P. Oths, the President of Morristown Memorial.

Dr. Christman is a gynecologist oncologist with board certification in obstetrics and gynecology. He has experience in both private and university settings as a general obstetrician-gynecologist.

After completing a fellowship in gynecologic oncology at Stanford, University in Palo Alto, California he served as a Colonel in the United States Air Force.

During his military post, he held a dual title of Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Chief of the Division of Gynecologic Oncology at Travis Air Force Base, serving the western United States, Alaska and all of the Pacific Basin.

Additionally, Dr. Christman functioned as a consultant to the Air Force Surgeon General in gynecologic oncology and served as a clinical professor at the United States Armed Forces Medical School at Bethesda, Maryland.

The doctor graduated from DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana in 1964 and received his Medical Degree from Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis in 1968. He completed his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the United States Air Force Medical Center at Kessler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

A fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and a member of the Society of Gynecologic Oncology, Dr. Christman has published a number of articles on cancer-related subjects.

Gardenaires Will 'Visit' Germany

At the meeting of the Gardenaires on Wednesday, March 24, at noon Mrs. Ruth Samuelson, a member of the club, along with her husband, Vincent Samuelson, will give a slide presentation on Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Alsace. Refreshments will be served.

The Gardenaires is a non-affiliated organization which provides service to the community as well as trips and programs to their members.

The club meets once a month at the Scotch Hills Country Club, located on Jerusalem Road, Scotch Plains. Guests and new members may attend.

For further information, please telephone 889-0859.

Garden Club to Tour Cannonball House

The feature of the March meeting of the Mountainside Garden Club will be a tour of the Jonathan Osborn Cannonball House in Scotch Plains led by a docent.

Luncheon will be at the Stage House Restaurant.

The brilliant mission of the newspaper is to be the high priest of history, the vitalizer of society, the world's great informer...

— Samuel Bowles

My Day Cloths are almost worn out...send the poor Printer a few Gammans, or some Meal, some Butter, Cheese, Poultry, etc.

— John Peter Zenger



SUPER SPELLERS... Three of the five Westfield finalists in the sixth annual spelling bee are Washington School students, shown, left to right, Randi Siegel, Colleen Mulhoney and first-place winner Kate Walsh. All three girls went on and participated at the district level in Cranford on March 2. The spelling bee is sponsored by the Junior Women's Club.

Celebrating 21 Years of Landmark Service

Evening

Warren Rorden	232-6807	Carolyn Higgins	233-2882
Virginia Rorden	232-6807	Terry Monzella	233-7792
Sandra Miller	232-6766	Richard Diemer	654-1680
Joyce Taylor	232-4423	Joan Kurl	272-5725
Sheila Parizeau	233-6857	Flaine Demeyn	272-3987
Jeanne Monaghan	233-1889	Denise Baldwin	233-5246
Vicki Bekkerlah	232-7210	Laura Prebles	276-4280
Ellen Troeller	654-6514	Carolyn Wilday	232-1463

Rorden REALTY 232-8400

44 ELM STREET • WESTFIELD

Natural Gas Station Proposed to County

Continued from page 1

Mr. Adams said there would be six-inch diameter steel posts filled with concrete around the pumps to prevent this from occurring. In addition, he said, while the pump is not in service, the gas sits in the main, and he noted the gas would not be stored at the pump.

Mr. Adams concluded by saying this would be the first such county installation in the state and also described the station as "a real showcase for the county."

He also explained to Freeholder Elmer M. Ertl and other members of the board, "We'll get all approvals

and permits" that would be needed from the Town of Westfield.

Among the resolutions passed by the Freeholders Thursday was one sponsored by Freeholder, Mrs. Linda Di Giovanni, to expand the Meals on Wheels Program to serve residents with Human Immune Deficiency Virus and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome who are eligible for this assistance. The source of the funding will be a grant from the Ryan White Act.

A resolution sponsored by Freeholder James P. Keefe retaining sign on computer services to automate the clerk's business office indexing and voter-tabulation process in an amount not to exceed \$53,640 also was passed by the Freeholders.

An Elizabeth man questioned the board concerning a resolution sponsored by Freeholder Frank H. Lehr providing truck and equipment shelters for the public works complex in Scotch Plains, and members of the board told him "roofed and some sided structures" would be needed to house the vehicles of the county.

The month of March also was declared in Union County as Women's History Month on a resolution sponsored by Freeholders Kelly and Kowalczyk.

At the end of the meeting, members of the public present voiced some of their appeal to the Freeholders to "dissolve the Union County Utilities Authority," saying the Freeholders "should control the county."

Most of the sentiment revolved around the construction of a county incinerator at a site in Rahway and a woman from Carteret mentioned a medical study that found the air in Union County to be below health standards, saying the incinerator may add to the problem.

Freeholders Mario A. Paparozzi and Di Giovanni asked a proposal by those opposed to the incinerator be considered by the board for approval. This would create a lead-screening program in Rahway.

The Freeholders will reconvene on Thursday, March 25.

Parliamentarians Will Meet On Wednesday

The Cranford Unit of Parliamentarians will meet on Wednesday, March 24, at the Cranford Free Public Library at 224 Walnut Avenue, Cranford.

The meeting will be called to order at 10 a.m. by the President, Mrs. William B. Diggs, Jr.

Mrs. George F. Weinheimer, Jr. will give a program on "What is a Proxy Vote?"

Mrs. Alexander J. Howarth, who is a member of the unit, also is the Director of District No. 2 of the National Association of Parliamentarians.

She will be presiding at a conference of the district to be held at Wheaton Village in Millville from Friday, March 26, through Sunday, March 28.

The theme of the conference is "Democracy in Action." Mrs. Howarth has planned a working, education conference with speakers and workshops.

Mrs. Olga Mackarinis is the Conference Chairman and Mrs. Carol Sas is the Registration Chairman.

The members of the Cranford unit who will be attending the conference are Mrs. W. P. Minshall, Mrs. Albert R. Mirante, Mrs. James Murphy and Mrs. Raymond Rush.

The Cranford Unit meets every month to study parliamentary law and procedures. The Membership Chairman, Mrs. J. E. Matson, can be reached by telephoning 277-3190.



THE RIGHT NOTE...Customers of the Music Staff of Westfield recently were entertained by members of the Westfield Community Band, shown, are James Geritano and Mrs. Helen Bartolick.

THE WINNING TEAM



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The Westfield Leader

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Licensed Mortgage Banker-New Jersey Department of Banking
Headquarters: 768 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, New Jersey

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Even. Call Paul Moroni 236-5123



AWARD WINNER...With over \$3 million of business in 1992, Mrs. Ruth Marino of Cranford has again qualified for Burgdorff's President's Club and the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club. A real estate professional for nine years, she also earned Million Dollar accolades in 1986 and 1987. Marise was a member of Burgdorff's Producer's Club, with sales totaling more than \$3 million in 1990. She is a broker associate in Burgdorff Realtors' Westfield office. A life-long resident of Cranford, Mrs. Marino has been active in the College Women's Club of Cranford and the Cranford Historical Society.

Twelve Properties Change Hands

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

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

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

An article similar to this one appears weekly.

S. L. Kaplan to Steven B. Shiffman and Carolyn F. Alper, 746 Marcellus Drive, \$235,000.

D. and S. Ditzell to John J. Kobus and Laura E. Degnan, 140 Belmar Terrace, \$167,000.

A. and R. Skopp to Thomas J. and Carolyn D. Miller, 16 Bell Drive, \$193,000.

D and D. Ward to Thomas J. and Diane C. Walsh, 245 Seneca Place, \$180,000.

S. and B. Cagliardo to Hassan A. Mahmood, 705 Oak Avenue, \$243,000.

T. F. Taylor and J. B. Taylor to Mark R. and Joanne M. Lawrie, 221 Golf Edge, \$330,000.

H. M. Heitman to James R. Gleason and Susan Jane Price, 617 Roosevelt Avenue, \$160,000.

Harry S. Beane to Katrine Savage, 305 North Scotch Plains Avenue, \$142,500.

M. and J. Lawrie to Rex and Sandra Jackson, 237 Hazel Avenue, \$210,100.

Estate of A. Horner to H. Randall Smith and Lori F. Smith, 308 Hyslip Avenue, \$227,000.

F. and M. Bartolomey to William Powell, 110 Florence Avenue South, \$120,000.

Estate of M. A. Webster to Terry Cunningham and Celeste B. Evans, 148 Windsor Avenue, \$120,000.

WESTFIELD LOCAL GOVERNMENT	
Adult School — P.O. Box 606	232-4050
Board of Health — 425 East Broad Street	789-4070
Fire Department, 405 West North Avenue, Headquarters	789-4130
1029 Central Avenue	789-4140
To report a fire	232-2000
Human Services, 425 East Broad Street	789-4079
Memorial Library, 550 East Broad Street	789-4090
Municipal Offices, 425 East Broad Street	789-4030
Police Headquarters, 425 East Broad Street	789-4000
Public Works, 959 West North Avenue	789-4100
Recreation Department, 425 East Broad Street	789-4080
Rescue Squad, 335 Waterson Street	233-2501
Tax Assessor	789-4055
Tax Collector	789-4050
Town Administrator, 425 East Broad Street	789-4040
Town Clerk, 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
PUBLIC SCHOOLS	
Board of Education Business Office, 302 Elm Street	789-4400
Superintendent of Schools, 302 Elm Street	789-4420
Assistant Superintendent of Schools, 302 Elm Street	789-4401
Audio-Visual Director, 302 Elm Street	789-4434
Athletic Field House, 801 Rahway Avenue	789-4619
Director of Fine Arts, 302 Elm Street	789-4417
Director of Health Services, 302 Elm Street	789-4516
Director of Instructions, 302 Elm Street	789-4415
Director of School-Community Relations, 302 Elm Street	789-4430
Director of Special Services, 302 Elm Street	789-4440
Elementary Coordinator, 302 Elm Street	789-4428
Food Service Director, 302 Elm Street	789-4540
Personnel Office, 302 Elm Street	789-4425
Plant Maintenance, 302 Elm Street	789-4460
Sharing Talents and Skills Coordinator, 302 Elm Street	789-4432
Edison Intermediate School, 800 Rahway Avenue	789-4470
Franklin School, 700 Prospect Street	789-4590
Jefferson School, 1200 Boulevard	789-4490
McKinley School, 500 First Street	789-4455
Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Clark Street	789-4560
Tamaques School, 641 Willow Grove Road	789-4580
Washington School, 900 Saint Mark's Avenue	789-4600
Westfield High School, 550 Dorian Road	789-4500
Wilson School, 301 Linden Avenue	789-4605

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Enter any 4-digit PropertySource (PS) Code found in each home description • For additional information press zero for an associate or choose our PropertySearch™ feature for a customized search of properties by area and price.



EASY LIVING

Sunny and spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome in beautiful Westfield. Hardwood floors, fireplace, formal dining room with chair rail, family room and many charming touches. CAC, full basement, 2 car garage. \$279,900. PSC 1295



LOVELY WESTFIELD CUL-DE-SAC

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full plus, 2 partial bath ranch home with a 2 car attached garage. Situated on well landscaped property it offers a large living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen and family room with fireplace — a natural for entertaining. Add an enclosed porch and recreation room to enhance the family's comfort. \$299,000. PSC 4344



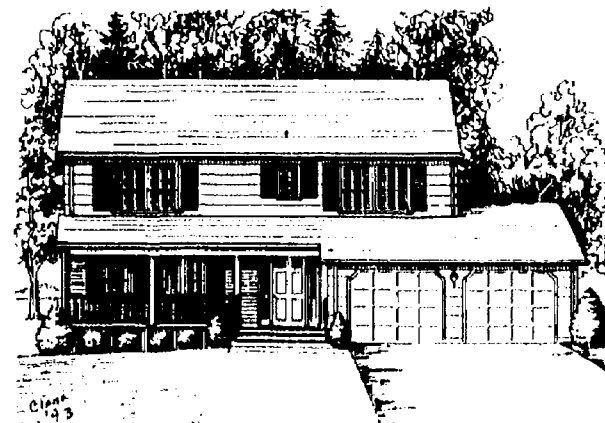
NEW ENGLAND STYLE CAPE

In move-in condition. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement completely finished into 3 rooms with brand new wall to wall carpet. Central air, brand new kitchen, a screened breezeway for your summer pleasure. One car garage. Don't let this one get away! Offered at \$239,000 in Mountainside. PSC 4333



EXECUTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD

Pristine family home set on almost 1/2 acre of park-like property. Eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, formal living room for cool fall evenings, family room and deck. \$249,000 in Scotch Plains. PSC 1291



NEW! NEW! NEW!

Everything you've always wanted in a home can be found in this 2-story, 4 bedroom colonial. Hardwood floors, fireplace, large kitchen are only a few of the features offered at \$249,900 in Scotch Plains. PSC 4149



SO MUCH TO OFFER

In this 8 years young colonial sitting on 1.4 acres. This outstanding home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wonderful family room with fireplace, formal dining room, an open eat-in kitchen, large rec. room, deck plus screened porch. Come view this lovely property today in Scotch Plains. \$359,900. PSC 4147



WESTFIELD OFFICE
600 North Avenue West
Westfield, NJ 07090
(908) 233-0065



Once-a-Week Garbage Pickup May Come to Town

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The expenditure of these funds this year only is permissible, the Administrator said, because all the contractors were hired in 1992.

A portion of the money for paying the snow haulers also falls into the category, he said, because they also were hired last year.

The town received \$60,000 of this money because of a change made in the way the state calculates employee pensions, resulting in a \$60,000 decrease in the town's pension bill for its Municipal Building employees, Mr. Malloy noted.

A similar saving also may come from police pensions, the Administrator noted.

On another matter, Public Safety Committee Chairman Gary G. Jenkins reported the police and fire departments are discussing with the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad the possibility of the departments providing emergency first aid assistance at accidents and other disasters where the squad is not available.

Traffic Safety Bureau Sergeant Carl V. Geis is exploring the possibility of re-installing safety reflectors on the safety rail on Mountain Avenue, Councilman Jenkins said, since it may be some time before the county repaves the road.

The town also will ask the county to put South and Central Avenues — considered Westfield's most dangerous intersection — on its traffic plan for 1993, Councilman Jenkins said, and the council will pass a resolution formalizing this request.

Signs indicating pedestrians have the right-of-way at town crosswalks soon may arrive from the county, Mr.

Gotko said.

The council also is exploring designating an area in front of Redeemer Lutheran Church on Clark Street as a pedestrian drop-off zone, Councilman Jenkins said, and fire department computers, which are more than five years old, soon may be replaced with new models, including units in cars which will provide location data and information on the presence of hazardous wastes and handicapped people in fire sites.

Tape-diater alarm systems now are obsolete in the town, the Public Safety Chairman said, and town residents with any type of alarm, even those not connected to a central station, must register them with Police Headquarters in order to be assured of a response.

On another matter, Mr. Malloy said the 1993 municipal budget, which is discussed in a story elsewhere on this page, probably will be introduced next month.

The council also decided to study

the insurance ramifications of a balling cage proposed to be installed by the Westfield Baseball League at Gumbert Park and agreed to award a contract to American Soil, Inc. of Parlin for providing a grass-disposal site at \$8 per cubic yard.

It also decided not to pursue a state offer of a loan for capital projects because it would require an initial outlay of town funds and the town does not have a project ready to proceed to construction, as required in order to receive a loan of up to half the cost of the project.

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Date Adopted: March 11, 1993
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NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARD
Public notice is hereby given that the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has awarded a contract without competitive bidding as professional service or extraordinary, unresizable service pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-6(1)(a). This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the office of the Clerk of the Board.

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Public notice is hereby given that the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has awarded a contract without competitive bidding as professional service or extraordinary, unresizable service pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-6(1)(a). This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the office of the Clerk of the Board.

Resolution No. 255-93
Date Adopted: March 11, 1993
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GETTING TO KNOW YOU...Mrs. Cynthia Kowalczyk, Executive Director of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, is shown planning the "Meet Your Legislators" program with Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, seated; James K. Morris, standing at left, Vice President of Amalgamated General Agencies, and Thomas J. Sharkey, Jr., standing at right, Executive Vice President of Meeker Sharkey Financial Group. Mr. Morris and Mr. Sharkey's firms are corporate co-sponsors of the event, which is being presented by the Cranford and Westfield Area Chambers of Commerce.

Legislators to Meet Voters At Chamber-sponsored Event

More than 20 state, county and local legislators will attend the "Meet Your Legislators" event on Wednesday, March 24, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at The Westwood in Garwood. Constituents from local businesses, organizations and the public-at-large are invited to meet their elected representatives.

Legislators on the state level who will attend are State Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco; State Assemblymen from the 22nd District, Alan M. Augustine and Richard H. Bagger, and a member of Governor James J. Florio's cabinet, Secretary of State Daniel J. Dalton.

Representatives on the county level who will attend are: Members of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Chairman, Miss Linda Lee Kelly; Frank H. Lehr, Elmer M. Ertl, James F. Keefe, Casimir Kowalczyk and Louis A. Santagata; Surrogate, Mrs. Ann P. Conti; Registrar of Deeds and Mortgages, Miss Joanne Rajoppi, and County manager,

Mrs. Ann Baran. Local legislators who will attend include: From Westfield, Mayor Garland C. "Bud" Boothe Jr. and a number of Town Council members; from Garwood, Mayor Michael Crincoli; and, from Cranford, Mayor Daniel J. Aschenbach and a number of Commissioners.

"Meet Your Legislators" is presented by the Cranford and Westfield Area Chambers of Commerce. Reservations, at \$12 for Chamber members and \$15 for nonmembers, may be made by calling the Westfield Area Chamber office at 233-3021 or the Cranford Chamber office at 709-7208.

Corporate sponsors of the event are Amalgamated General Agencies and Meeker Sharkey Financial Group. AGA, located in Westfield, are insurance consultants. Meeker Sharkey, located in Cranford, are insurance brokers and employee benefits consultants.

People for Animals Sets Chinese Auction Next Month

People for Animals, an all-volunteer, non-profit animal welfare organization, invites the public to a Chinese auction on Saturday, April 3, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Union Township High School cafeteria on North Third Street, Union. Attendees are asked to use the side entrance. All proceeds from the auction will

benefit homeless animals including rescue, veterinarian care and shelter. Donations of new, hand-made and collectible items are needed to make this event a success.

Please telephone 1-201-753-5732 to arrange for pickup, or donations can be delivered to the People for Animals Low-Cost Spay and Neuter Clinic at 433 Hillside Avenue, Hillside.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$3.50 by telephoning 688-5280, or at the door for \$4.50.

To encourage gentlemen to join their family and friends, each man will receive an extra sheet of tickets for the auction.



NEEDS A HAND...Tipper is a female Basset Hound who is helping to publicize the People for Animals Chinese Auction on Saturday, April 3, at Union Township High School cafeteria on North Third Street, Union starting at 6:30 p.m. Tipper is available for adoption by telephoning 577-9662.

PUBLIC NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-10847-91
EMIGRANT SAVINGS BANK, a corporation of the State of New York vs. MANUEL FERNANDEZ and PALMIRA FERNANDEZ, their heirs, devisees and personal representatives and his, her, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, the 24th day of MARCH A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
Premises situate in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union and State of New Jersey.
BEGINNING at a point in the easterly line of Pine Street distance 275.00 feet southerly from its intersection with the southerly line of Third Street and running thence:
(1) North 65 degrees 00' 00" East 100.00 feet; thence
(2) South 25 degrees 00' East 25.00 feet; thence
(3) South 65 degrees 00' 00" West 100.00 feet; thence
(4) North 25 degrees 00' West 25.00 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.
In accordance with a survey made by O. Cassetta and Assoc. dated July 29, 1980.
The premises are known as 241 Pine Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
There is due approximately the sum of \$141,651.29 together with lawful interest from MARCH 1, 1992 and costs.
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF

PUBLIC NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1278-06
MARINE MIDLAND BANK, N.A. vs. SINDY HOLMES and ORA HOLMES, his wife.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, the 24th day of MARCH 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 State of New Jersey.
Premises commonly known as 941 Olive Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
Tax Lot No. 146B, in Block No. B.
Approximate dimensions: 25 feet wide by 100 feet long.
Nearest Cross Street: Situated on the northeasterly side of Olive Street, 215 feet from the intersection with the southerly side of Spring Street.
There is due approximately the sum of \$44,881.17 together with interest on the principal balance of \$39,044.00 to be computed at the contract rate of 15.99% from March 10, 1992 until July 17, 1992 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 this sale.
RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF

PUBLIC NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-18374-91
SECURITY PACIFIC FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. vs. CURTIS ELEAZER; DANA TROY HUDSON; THEA ELEAZER; BROADWAY BANK & TRUST.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, the 31st day of MARCH 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 State of New Jersey.
Premises commonly known as 660 Walnut Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
There is due approximately the sum of \$78,395.37 together with lawful interest from January 6, 1992 and costs.
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF

PUBLIC NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1310-05
MILITAD, GIUCCIO & DICOMENICO, Attorney vs. MICHAEL A. ALFIERI, Attorney
4 T - 3/4, 3/11, 3/18 & 3/25/93
Fee: \$178.02

PUBLIC NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1270-05
BEATTIE PADOVANO, Attorney vs. BEATTIE PADOVANO, Attorney
CX-1270-05 (STL & WL)
4 T - 2/25, 3/4, 3/11 & 3/18/93
Fee: \$150.00

PUBLIC NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-21227-91
RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION as conservator for investors Federal Savings Bank vs. JEAN A. KINNEY; CHASE MANHATTAN BANK FOR CHASE USA; SOMERSET COUNTY BOARD OF SOCIAL SERVICES; SOMERSET COUNTY CREDIT BUREAU INC., a New Jersey Corporation; HORIZON BANK v/v/a CHEMICAL BANK NEW JERSEY.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, the 31st day of MARCH A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
The property to be sold is located in the town of Westfield, County of Union and the State of New Jersey.
Premises commonly known as: 553 Trinity Place, Westfield, New Jersey 07090.
Tax Map Lot No. 19, Block 610 of the Current Tax Map.
Dimensions: (approximately) 46.56 feet wide by 136.00 feet long.
Nearest Cross Street: First Avenue.
There is due approximately the sum of \$194,760.50 together with lawful interest from July 31, 1992 and costs.
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF

PUBLIC NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-19666-91
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION vs. LUISA V. GARCIA, unmarried; BROADWAY BANK AND TRUST CO.; LEONARD M. KOVAP, D.D.S., P.A.; NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE CO.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, the 31st day of MARCH A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
TAX LOT: 607.
TAX BLOCK: 2.
MUNICIPALITY: CITY OF ELIZABETH, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
SIZE OF PROPERTY: 100' x 26' x 16' x 13' x 85' x 38'.
NEAREST INTERSECTION: SOUTH PARK STREET.
BEGINNING: Beginning at a point in the northeasterly side of Park Place, said point being distant 25 feet from the point of intersection of the northeasterly side of Park Place and the northeasterly side of South Park Street.
There is due approximately the sum of \$165,842.11 together with lawful interest from July 15, 1992 and costs.
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF

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New Guide to Wildlife Refuges Features Three Sites in State, Including One Nearby

"The national wildlife refuges of the United States are unmatched by those of any other country in the world in the geographic span they cover, the diversity of habitat they provide, and the variety and number of wild creatures they harbor," write authors Laura and William Riley, in their introduction to the *Guide to the National Wildlife Refuges*, published by Collier Books.

In this new guide—recommended by The National Audubon Society and the National Wildlife Federation and inspired by the Riley's Pulitzer-nominated 1979 guide—the Rileys take us on a well-informed tour of the refuge system.

Their completely revised and expanded work reflects the many changes in the system: Over 100 new refuges have opened, others have closed and the land and wildlife composition of most has evolved dramatically. With details of the flora and fauna of each refuge and insightful tips on trip planning and preparation, this comprehensive source describes refuges for the traveler and naturalist alike.

The book is an introduction to the understanding and appreciation of nature and its inhabitants. A wonderful opportunity to escape the cities and suburbs, wildlife refuges provide a calm place to photograph, paint, birdwatch, hike, fish and backpack. They also offer the chance to experience the country as it was when early explorers saw it. Today there are over 485 wildlife refuges in the United States with at least one in every state. These refuges cover 91 million acres and provide for and protect over 220 species of mammals, 600 million birds, 250 different kinds of reptiles, more than 200 species of fish and an uncounted number of plants.

Mrs. Riley is a writer and photographer whose work has been featured in *Audubon*, *Reader's Digest*, *American Birds*, *Smithsonian* and other periodicals. She has also worked as a reporter and bureau chief for United Press International and an editor for *Ladies Home Journal*.

In addition to being a writer, Mr. Riley is a businessman and environmentalist. He serves as director of the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association in Pennsylvania and was recently nominated to the Board of Directors of the National Audubon Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley were founding Trustees of The Raptor Trust and both serve as Directors of the National Wildlife Refuge Association.

The book features three locations in New Jersey. A sample of the content follows.

THE GREAT SWAMP

The Great Swamp, where beautiful wood ducks, white-tailed deer, foxes, owls and a profusion of warblers find homes almost within sight of New York City, was bought from the Delaware Indians in 1708 for a collection of blankets, kettles, whiskey and 30 English pounds.

It was repurchased in 1960 for more than \$1 million by some 6,000 private citizens and 462 organizations, so it could become a national wildlife refuge instead of a proposed metropolitan jetport.

Now it covers some 7,000-plus acres of wooded swamps, freshwater marshes, bogs and uplands that support a wonderful diversity of wildlife.

Wood ducks, often described as our most beautiful waterfowl, produce more than 2,500 ducklings every year in nest boxes and natural cavities. They are easily seen in the pothole ponds along Pleasant Plains road where refuge headquarters is located, as well as from observation and photography blinds on the trails and impoundments.

So are white-tailed deer, especially at early morning and dusk. Muskrats build winter lodges in the fall and

contend among the males for mates in the spring. Raccoon, fox, mink, and occasional otter tracks are seen along the waterways. Several years ago a black bear was sighted.

Bluebirds used to be rare here. Now, with 120 nest boxes producing families, they are a common sight.

Spring warbler migration brings birders from around the state. Twenty-nine species may be spotted coming through, and the prothonotary, blue-winged, chestnut-sided and several others nest.

The bird list includes more than 220 species. Common or abundant are greenbacked and great blue herons—which nest in good numbers—woodcock, when spring courtship flights are visible from old refuge headquarters; kestrels, killdeer, Virginia and sora rails, and barred and great horned owls, which can be seen along the car tour route. American bitterns are usually around.

Canada geese nest and parade their young, as do mallards and black ducks, the latter hard to see.

Idyllic as it seems, the Great Swamp is now almost completely surrounded by housing and other development and is increasingly troubled by encroachment from civilization. Located at the bottom of a 55-square-mile watershed, it receives storm water runoff. As the watershed becomes more developed, flooding in the Great Swamp becomes more frequent and severe. This runoff often carries pollutants and sediments, sometimes the county road through the swamp is bumper-to-bumper, not with refuge visitors but commuters who speed when they can. One hazardous waste superfund site has been found, and there is another potential one—and other problems too numerous to mention here. The Great Swamp has been listed as one of our ten most endangered refuges by The Wilderness Society.

THE CAPE MAY REFUGE

Millions of shorebirds, tens of thousands of raptors, and many thousands of warblers and other songbirds, including sometimes up to 100,000 tree swallows, stop down at this New Jersey coastal refuge, which is so new that visitor facilities are still in the formative stage.

The northward migration of shorebirds fattening up here en route to breeding grounds is one of nature's most impressive phenomena. Huge numbers of the little birds—including up to 200,000 red knots, 80 per cent of the Western Hemisphere population; 10,000 short-billed dowitchers, and half of the Atlantic sanderlings and North American ruddy turnstones—visit the Delaware Bay shore just as horseshoe crabs come ashore in spring to mate and lay eggs above the high-tide line as they have for perhaps 500 million years. Then one can hardly see the sandy beach for the constantly moving carpet of horseshoe crabs and birds. In some areas as many as 100,000 crabs nest in each kilometer.

The little birds rush greedily to gobble up the eggs—enough to increase body fat by 40 to 50 per cent to ensure nesting in the far north, but not enough to endanger the next generation of horseshoe crabs.

Cape May is the first national wildlife refuge taking as a major objective the welfare of warblers and songbirds whose populations have been jeopardized by the destruction of the neotropical forests where the birds winter and the fragmentation of northern forests where they nest. Some 100 species of songbirds, including many threatened or declining, use the refuge, primarily its woodlands, as either a migratory stopover or nesting spot.

The Cape May area sees the greatest concentration of raptors in the United States in fall migration. Hesitant to cross large stretches of open water, they use the bayshore upland edge as a migration corridor. An observer at

Cape May Point on an exceptional day might see over 100 peregrine falcons, 200 ospreys, 150 northern harriers and 7,000 American Kestrels all in one October day. Through an entire season over 40,000 sharp-shinned hawks pass over the peninsula. Owls winter in the woodlands. Woodcocks concentrate in moist thickets in fall migration and perform courtship flights in spring.

River otters, white-tailed deer, endangered tiger salamanders, and Pine Barrens tree frogs are found here, as well as endangered plants like the lovely swamp pink, and large areas of undisturbed Atlantic white cedar, towering bog-associated trees that can have canopies 20 yards across.

THE BRIGANTINE AND FORSYTHE REFUGE

These 36,000 acres of coastal marsh are a birder's dream. Probably there is no place—certainly no place on the Northeast and mid-Atlantic coast—where birders can find such large numbers, variety and the occasional rarity. And what is here is unusually accessible, from a wildlife drive on top of a dike that divides salt marsh from freshwater impoundments.

October can bring a peak of more than 150,000 waterfowl of two dozen or so species, which may linger into midwinter depending on freeze-up in the coastal bays.

None are more spectacular than the snow geese, which can seem to fill the air with their cries. Thousands fly in at a height of less than 50 feet against a crimson sunset, returning from feeding in the marshes to spend the night in the pools. Their white bodies nearly cover the water.

More than 80,000 brant may come in—20 per cent of the Atlantic population of this small dark goose that leads such a precarious existence, nesting in a small area north of the Arctic Circle. Their diet is so limited they nearly became extinct during an eelgrass blight in the 1930s. Luckily

eelgrass does well here now.

Ducks will include pintails, gadwalls, American wigeons, blue- and green-winged teals, shovellers, and ruddy and black ducks, which also nest here. Among all these one may find a rare Eurasian wigeon, a ruff, or a Ross' or barnacle goose.

Endangered peregrine falcons are around most of the year. Two pairs that nest on the refuge usually bring off several youngsters each from nesting towers constructed for the peregrine, and others appear to hunt, sometimes thrilling a lucky observer with a lightning stoop on a migrating duck or a threatening dive on a marsh harrier invading its territory. Fierce great horned owls sometimes prey on the peregrines at night.

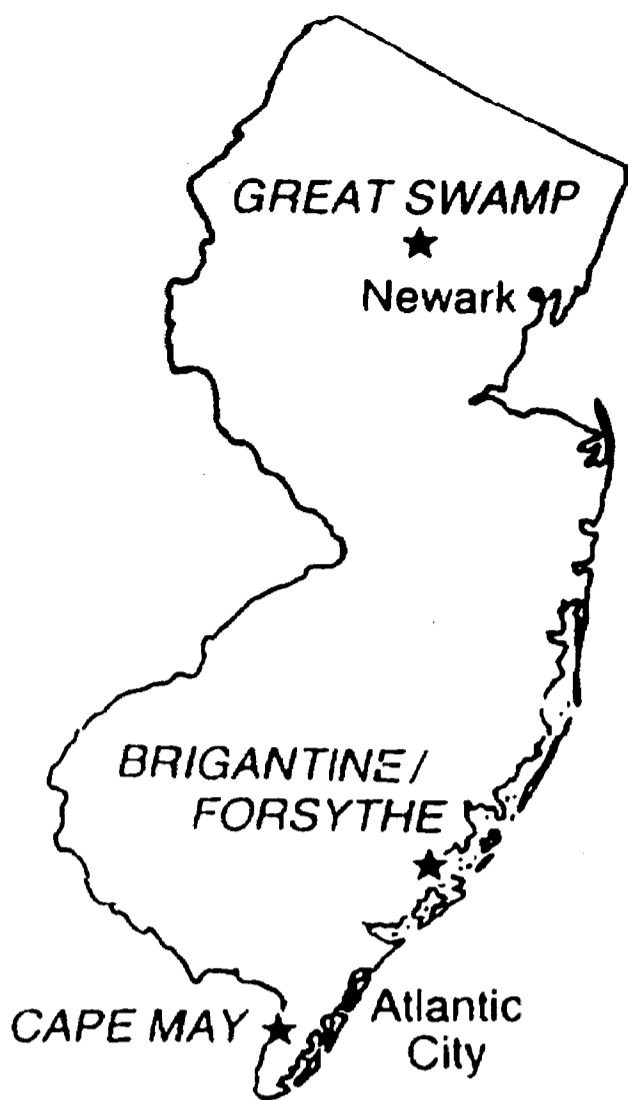
Beautiful tall wading birds can be found almost anywhere along the water's edge—great blues most of the year and little blue herons, snowy and great egrets, tricolored and black-crowned night herons, and, less obviously, American bitterns from April to October. In May and June glossy ibises are everywhere—hundreds of them, offering an unusual opportunity to see this retiring, darkly iridescent species.

The wetland habitat does not support a large mammal population but some—raccoons, skunks, weasels, muskrats, foxes, both red and gray, and otters—dwell here. One of the best ways to see otters playing—which is what they mostly do—as well as red foxes hunting is to wait and watch early at the northwest corner of the wildlife drive.

The beautiful rare Pine Barrens tree frog, bright green with plum body stripes, lives on a bog recently added to the refuge.

The refuge includes 6,000 acres of wilderness with such nowadays-rare features as several thousand acres of pristine salt marsh, accessible by small boat only, offering fascinating

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18



BARRETT CRAIN

REALTORS

A GRACIOUS LIFESTYLE

Is yours with this airy 4 bedroom colonial in a private, wooded setting. Twenty-two foot family room with gas fireplace, beamed ceiling and picture window, dining room with box bay window and corner cabinet, large kitchen, many amenities. Westfield. \$429,900.

TIME TO MOVE UP

Your family is getting bigger and your house is getting smaller. You've been waiting for prices to stabilize, and interest rates to come down. This is a great home for you! Prestige area and a short walk to an excellent elementary school. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room and 2 fireplaces. "Wychwood" section of Westfield. \$379,000.

SIX YEARS YOUNG

Built in 1987, this well appointed Westfield colonial with cozy woodburning fireplace and skylit master bath offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a 2-car garage. \$239,900.

EXPANDED RANCH

Nestled in over an acre of shrubbed seclusion on the south side of Scotch Plains, this unique 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home boasts deck, patio, in-ground pool and 3-car garage. If you enjoy one-floor living, and also enjoy your privacy, call for your personal tour. \$429,000.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE FIRMS WITH NATIONAL CONNECTIONS

2 New Providence Road
Mountainside, N.J. 07092
(908) 232-6300

43 Elm Street
Westfield, N.J. 07090
(908) 232-1800

\$289,900

Located in Westfield, this vintage center hall Colonial welcomes your family and guests with a gracious and elegant entry foyer. The formal living room features a fireplace, flanked by bookshelves and 2 stained glass windows, and is further enhanced with a wood beamed ceiling. Windows abound—particularly in the beautiful dining room. Prime location, quiet residential setting, yet walking distance to town and Mindwaekln Park create an ideal situation for a young family and city commuter. This lovely, old and charming home is updated with a newer kitchen and full bath, plus central air! Couple all this with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1-car detached garage and a fully enclosed front porch makes this home a must see. Don't delay, it is too beautiful to last!

CARROLL MELLOR
BROKER/ASSOCIATE

Remember... When buying or selling that special home, be as concerned about the agent you choose to assist you as you are about the home you will be buying or selling. I welcome the opportunity to work with you. Call now, I am at your service!

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