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The Westfield Leader

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FORTY CENTS

NEARLY 100 PEOPLE ATTEND LATEST HEARING; THIRD ATTORNEY APPEARS TO REPRESENT PARTIES FROM AREA

Triple-Digit Temperature Fails to Dampen Interest in ShopRite Application

By PAUL J. PEYTON
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

Nearly 100 people turned out in scorching 100-degree heat last Thursday at the Wilson School in town to witness the sixth joint hearing of the Westfield and Garwood Planning Boards on the application of Village Supermarkets to construct a 58,000-square-foot-plus ShopRite supermarket on the site of Westfield Lumber and Home Center on North Avenue, Route No. 28.

There were several developments of interest.

First, a third attorney has entered those opposing the supermarket. He is the third attorney practicing in Westfield to represent an opposing party. William Bulter is representing Reilly Oldsmobile of 560 North Avenue, Brain Fahey is representing Dr. and Mrs. Ulf Dolling of 641 Fourth Avenue, and H. Eric Hemsath, the new attorney, said he will be representing Mrs. Margaret Hemsath of Lawrence Avenue.

At the start of the hearing, Westfield Board Attorney William S.

Jeremiah, 2nd told those in attendance they should not send letters expressing their strong opposition to the supermarket to board members. He said the fact the hearings are deemed "quasi-judicial" in nature means board members may only take into account testimony presented during the proceedings.

Mr. Jeremiah noted later in the hearing, however, letters that are not

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Town Resident Reaches Top Publishing Position

National Review Leader Sees Advantages as Adversary Of the Administration in Power in the White House

By ROBERT R. FASZCZEWSKI
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

It is hard to believe the Publisher of a national magazine whose philosophy is conservative would be pleased to have a liberal-leaning administration in the White House.

But, in a sense, that is the feeling of Edward Capano of Westfield, the Publisher of *The National Review*.

Although he cannot point to a direct correlation between the election of Democrat William Jefferson Blythe Clinton and an upsurge in the fortunes of the magazine, Mr. Capano says promotion of the magazine seems to have become easier since Mr. Clinton took over the nation's highest office.

"I believe it has a lot to do with the Clinton agenda," the Publisher said. "I believe our magazine does better

when we have an adversarial administration in the White House."

He noted the magazine's circulation was 150,000 when Mr. Clinton announced he would run for President, and it jumped to 175,000 when he won the nomination, 190,000 around the time of Mr. Clinton's inauguration, and it now stands at 217,000.

"By the time he runs for reelection maybe we will reach a half million," Mr. Capano said, with his tongue planted somewhat firmly in his cheek. The Publisher considers one of his major challenges to broaden the scope of the magazine to get it into as many hands as possible.

Since he assumed his current position, on October 1, 1991, Mr. Capano pointed out, the circulation has increased from 130,000 to 217,000, a growth of 40 per cent.

"This has been accomplished," he noted, "through aggressive marketing and through television advertising, direct mail, purchasing space in other print media and promotion in the schools."

An English major at St. John's University in Brooklyn, where he was raised, the Publisher went to work part-time for *The National Review* immediately after his graduation in 1963.

He then left the magazine for five years before returning full-time to work in the promotion and marketing department.

Although he aspired to be a writer, Mr. Capano noted, his work did not meet the requirements of *The National Review*.

He did a great deal of promotion writing for the magazine, however, and advanced to Circulation Director,

COUNCIL DECREASES MEETING SCHEDULE

The Westfield Town Council, which normally holds two conference sessions and two public meetings every month, meets less frequently during the summer.

This month, for example, only a public meeting was held, on July 6.

The conference session to prepare for that meeting was held on the fifth Tuesday in June, the 29th.

Next month, the conference session will be held on Tuesday, August 3, and the public meeting on Tuesday, August 10.

The regular meeting schedule will resume with the conference session on Tuesday, September 7.

Production Manager and then to Associate Publisher in 1982 before assuming his current post.

Mr. Capano advised those seeking a career in magazine journalism not to major in journalism at the undergraduate level.

The most important skill for magazine writing is to develop a concise and efficient writing style.

To do this, he suggested majoring in English or history at the undergraduate level, studying journalism at the graduate level and then working on a daily newspaper for at least a year.

Discipline learned by meeting the deadlines of a daily newspaper is one of the most important skills one can develop, he said.

The magazine is one of major influence, he said, and it is ready by every Chief Executive Officer in the Fortune 500, every member of the national legislature and most of the judiciary.

One of the chief challenges facing *National Review* during the economic downturn, Mr. Capano said, is the expansion of its advertising base because of an overall decline in advertising expenditures in all sectors of the economy.

Even though the Editor in Chief of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Planning Board Gives Approval To the Conversion of a Building Into a Facility for Medical Use

Physical-Therapist Practice and Spinal-Cord Doctor to Share Space; Height and Wattage of the Proposed Lighting Fixtures Draw Questions

By PAUL J. PEYTON
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

The Westfield Planning Board unanimously approved an application to convert an existing one-story building located at 1122 South Avenue to medical use.

The building will house a physical therapist and a medical doctor whose practice involves conditions of the spinal cord.

Charles Filippone, a physical therapist and the owner of Twinboro Physical Therapy, told the board his practice is currently located at 524 Westfield Avenue.

Mr. Filippone added including himself the business has nine employees. They include three therapists, two business-office employees including a secretary and a billing clerk and an assistant therapist. Business hours would be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., he noted.

Mr. Filippone said there would be a maximum of 15 persons including six employees and nine patients in his practice at one time. This would only occur in the evenings. Patients would mostly enter the building from the rear. He said each therapist would see a maximum of three patients per hour. In order to improve spacing of appointments, Mr. Filippone schedules patients on both the hour and half hour, he noted.

Mrs. Linda Sweeney, the Office Manager and the wife of Dr. Ralph E. Sweeney, the proprietor of the New Jersey Spinal Cord Group, told the board Dr. Sweeney only sees patients on Mondays and Thursdays during normal business hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dr. Sweeney schedules surgery for Tuesdays and Wednesdays, she said.

Dr. Sweeney's staff consists of seven people besides himself. They are a receptionist, a billing clerk, an X-ray technician, a typist and the Office Manager.

"He, Dr. Sweeney, doesn't like to see more than 30 patients a day. He doesn't like to keep patients waiting, so we don't book more than four patients an hour," Mrs. Sweeney said, adding the office, as is Mr. Filippone's practice, is not open weekends. She said Dr. Sweeney does not have evening hours.

She noted two out of three patients, in all likelihood, would be those who currently are in treatment, and added followups generally run pretty fast while new patients require up to 45 minutes.

When asked by Michael Siegal, the attorney representing the contract purchaser of the property, SMFB Realty Corporation, about why the doctor found it necessary to move his office from its present location at 836 Mountain Avenue, Mrs. Sweeney noted, "we are basically running into each other."

Donald Guariglio, the site engineer for the project, said the office would maintain an existing parking lot in the rear with 28 spaces. Based on the square footage of 6,500 for the building and the number of employees, the town ordinance requires 35 spaces.

DEADLINES HELP LEADER SERVE YOU

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

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

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

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

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

One of the biggest questions board members had with the building was the lights. Mr. Guariglio originally proposed four 20-foot high light poles. Two would be located next to the building and two would be on the edge of the parking lot in the rear.

Board member Robert L. Newell said he thought the height was not a necessity and the light-poles should conform to Westfield's ordinance of 15 feet in height.

"I just think you have more light here which will make it extremely bright," Mr. Newell said, adding he would prefer 215-watt lamps rather than the proposed 400-watt lamp.

Mr. Guariglio also noted a neighboring business has a driveway directly adjacent to the proposed medical office. He said the driveways have been used by both parties over a number of years. The board agreed not to require curbing or other means of separating the driveways.

He said an existing free-standing sign would be utilized in front of the business. Signs on the building in the rear will identify each doctor's practice.

Mr. Guariglio said the drainoff would be caught by a drainage ditch on the property of Central New Jersey Railroad, now New Jersey Transit. He said runoff would drain onto the railroad property.

Richard Berry, the architect for the project, said the structure is in good condition. He said the building will

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



Edward Capano

Assemblyman Alan Augustine Commends Passage of Business Incentive Package

Tax Repeals and Credits Focus on Stimulating New Jersey's Ailing Economy

Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine, who represents Westfield, said today the signing of a six-bill package of business tax-incentive measures, "marks a long overdue step" on the path toward re-establishing the economic vitality New Jersey enjoyed in the mid 1980s.

"When the Republicans took control of both houses of the Legislature in January 1992, one of the key priorities on our agenda was to reduce taxes and develop a comprehensive program designed to get New Jersey's economy rolling again," Assemblyman Augustine said.

"Enactment of this package represents the single most important achievement of the Legislature in its pro-business agenda since the Republican majority voted to roll back the sales tax," the Assemblyman said. "Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco and Assembly Speaker Garabed Haytianian should be credited for the outreach and responsiveness they demonstrated in working with the business community to forge this package."

The six-bill package includes a series of tax credits, the repeal of business personal property tax and the adoption of a more favorable depreciation schedule.

Since taking office in December 1992, Assemblyman Augustine has become a leading legislative advocate of the need to provide a more favorable economic climate for New Jersey businesses and has championed proposals to help promote the export of New Jersey-based products and services.

The six-point incentive program includes the following components:

— Repeal of the business personal property tax to help eliminate an unnecessary layer of red tape.

— Provision of a research tax credit of up to 15 per cent for 10 years under the corporate income tax for businesses that increase the investment in research activities within the state.

— Reduction of corporate business tax rates for corporations registered under federal law as Subchapter S. This will be accomplished by allowing small, closely-held businesses

to organize as corporations but to be treated as sole proprietorships for tax purposes.

— Awarding of tax credits for corporations that create new jobs in New Jersey based on a formula adjusted according to company size.

— Implementation of a one-year tax credit equal to 2 per cent of the purchase price of an investment in manufacturing equipment. Additional tax credits would be available on the investment in each of the next two years for companies that create new jobs.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



SHADY REST... Alex, Joseph and Peter Monaco, relax in the shade after doing a few laps at Tannuques Park in Westfield this weekend. Please see more pictures on Page 2.

In the Pink Days Mark Seasonal Merchandise Sales

The traditional annual Westfield Summer Sale Days will be held today, tomorrow and Saturday, July 15, 16 and 17. Special savings on seasonal merchandise will be featured by retailers. Large shocking pink signs in participating shops will publicize the event, which is sponsored by the Intown group of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce.

Thirty Intown member stores will be identified by bright pink bows at their entrances. Bows, purchased from Shades of Green on Central Avenue, were delivered by the sales representatives of Intown member newspapers: Mrs. Kathleen Norman of *The Westfield Leader* and Mrs. Mary Doyle of *Suburban News*.

Advertisements for Westfield in the Pink Days specials appear in today's issue of *The Leader*.

Andrew D. Chen for The Westfield Leader

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

President Clinton's Ratings Are Down But He's Seen as Marked Improvement

President Clinton's job-performance ratings have declined 16 percentage points in the past four months. While about three in 10 state residents give the President positive ratings, more than twice as many, seven in 10, rate his overall performance in office negatively.

However, four in 10 state residents feel compared to President George Bush, President Clinton represents a change for the better, while one in four say he is a change for the worse.

The telephone survey was conducted with 801 New Jerseyans from June 10 to 16 which was before the Iraqi air strike.

It is expected the evaluations of the President may have been somewhat higher because of a "rally" effect if the interviews had been conducted after the air strike. However, it is less likely that the questions asked about economic issues would have been influenced by the air strike.

The Star-Ledger/Eagleon Poll also finds New Jerseyans are divided on the impact of President Clinton's economic proposals. A third say his policies will help the economy, about a third feel they will hurt the economy and a third do not feel his economic policies will make any difference.

More residents think the President's economic proposals will increase the deficit than say they will decrease the deficit. And while only 16 per cent think the President's economic program will benefit their family in the next year, twice that number feel there will be improvements in the next three years.

JOB PERFORMANCE
President Clinton, the first Democratic candidate to win in New Jersey since 1964, has experienced a 16 percentage-point decline in his job-performance ratings.

While 28 per cent feel that the President is doing an excellent, 5 per cent, or good, 23 per cent, job, 70 per cent rate his performance as only fair, 45 per cent, or poor, 25 per cent, and 2 per cent do not give a rating.

The first job-performance rating given by New Jerseyans was a 44 per cent positive rating of excellent, 15 per cent, or good, 29 per cent, and 44 per cent also rated him as only fair, 26 per cent, or poor, 18 per cent.

In February, 12 per cent did not know how to rate the President.

There are distinct partisan differences in the positive job-performance ratings for the President. While 46 per cent of the Democrats rate him as excellent or good, 26 per cent of the independents and 6 per cent of the Republicans give him this evaluation.

For all of these partisan groups there is a similar decline in positive ratings of about 17 percentage points since February.

New Jerseyans also rated President Clinton's job performance on six specific policy issues. The President receives his highest positive ratings for his efforts to cut federal spending, 31 per cent, and health care reform, 28 per cent.

One in four residents give him excellent or good ratings for handling the nation's foreign affairs, 25 per cent, and the nation's social problems, 25 per cent, and one in five rate his tax program, 22 per cent, and the way he has handled economic problems, 21 per cent, positively.

All of these ratings are similar along partisan lines with an average of about one in three Democrats giving him a positive rating, one in four independents, and one in 10 Republicans assessing his job performance as excellent or good.

Overall, New Jerseyans are divided on their general impression of President Clinton. Forty per cent have a very, 15 per cent, or somewhat, 25 per cent, favorable impression of the President and 42 per cent have a very, 24 per cent, or somewhat, 18 per cent, unfavorable impression. Eighteen per cent do not know what impression they have of Clinton.

COMPARISON WITH PRESIDENT BUSH

When President Clinton's job as Chief executive is compared to that of George Bush, more New Jerseyans view President Clinton as being better. While 40 per cent say the President represents a change for the better, 30 per cent say President Clinton's job-performance is about the same as President Bush, and 26 per cent say President Clinton is a change for the worse.

Attitudes on the Clinton/Bush comparison are very partisan, with 62 per cent of Democrats saying President Clinton is a change for the better while 58 per cent of the Republicans feel he is a change for the worse. Independents are more likely to say President Clinton is a change for the better than for the worse by a margin of 38 to 25 per cent.

ECONOMIC PROPOSALS

Overall, there is not a consensus on President Clinton's economic proposals. Almost equal percentages of state residents say his economic programs will help the economy, 33 per cent, as feel these policies will hurt the economy, 28 per cent, or not make any difference, 33 per cent.

New Jerseyans with annual family

incomes of under \$20,000, 37 per cent, and \$20,001 to \$30,000, 42 per cent, are more likely than those with family incomes of \$30,001 to \$50,000, 29 per cent and over \$50,000, 31 per cent, to say these programs will help the economy.

When New Jerseyans focus on the impact of President Clinton's economic proposals on the federal budget deficit, 48 per cent say these programs will increase the deficit compared to 41 per cent who think they will decrease the deficit.

The majority, 51 per cent, of New Jerseyans do not expect any changes in their own financial situation in the next year as a result of President Clinton's economic programs. However, 29 per cent think their financial situation will get worse and 16 per cent think it will be better. New Jerseyans with annual family incomes between \$20,001 and \$30,000, 27 per cent, are more likely than those who have family incomes under \$20,000, 18 per cent, or those between \$30,001 and \$50,000, 14 per cent, or over \$50,000, 12 per cent, to say their financial situation will improve in the next year.

Residents are somewhat more optimistic about the long-term effect of President Clinton's economic programs with 31 per cent saying their own financial situation will be better in three years while 27 per cent think their financial situation will get worse and 30 per cent say it will be about the same. These percentages are similar for all income groups.

Kevin L. Roberts At Fleet Week

Navy Chief Petty Officer Kevin L. Roberts, a 1973 graduate of Westfield High School, recently visited New York City aboard the frigate U.S.S. Capodanno, homeported in Newport, Rhode Island for "Fleet Week '93," an annual event comprising ships of the Atlantic Fleet.

The majority of the scheduled events allowed sailors to compete against one another in scheduled events such as softball, basketball, bowling and a relay race.

Other activities included free greens fees at many of New York City's golf courses, crew parties held on board the U.S.S. Intrepid, which is now a naval museum, and a trip to a New York Yankees game, which 5,000 sailors attended free-of-charge.

While in New York, Petty Officer Roberts participated in a memorial service held on board the U.S.S. Capodanno for the ship's namesake, Father Vincent Capodanno, a native of Staten Island who received the nation's highest military honor, the Congressional Medal of Honor, for heroism on the battlefield in Vietnam.

In attendance were James Capodanno and Mrs. Pauline Costa, Father Capodanno's brother and sister.

Petty Officer Roberts joined the Navy in September, 1973.



PAUSE THAT REFRESHES... Christina Marcus, left, dunks her head into the water to cool down as her friend Erin Decker looks on at Westfield's Memorial Pool on Sunday.



DAY IN THE SUN... Sunbathers had no shortage of Old Sol on Sunday as they took advantage of the weather at Tamaques Park in Westfield while temperatures soared into the triple digits.

Proposal to Change Tolls Draws Freeholder's Ire

Union County Freeholder Chairman, Miss Linda Lee Kelly, is asking Eastern Union County Mayors and the Congressional delegation to form a bi-partisan coalition to oppose New York City's move to switch the direction of toll collections on the

Verrazano Narrows Bridge. Miss Kelly warned reversing toll collections or restoring two-way toll booths on the Verrazano would back up traffic at the already-crowded approaches to the Goethals Bridge in Elizabeth and Linden and increase the level of air pollution on Staten Island and New Jersey.

The Freeholder Chairman has requested the Union County Transportation Advisory Board to assess the traffic impact in the Bayway area of Elizabeth and on the Elmora business district, which is the main cross-county connection to the Goethals Bridge.

The Chairman made the announcement after conferring with Representative Robert D. Franks, whose district includes Westfield, a member of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee. She said the New York City Council is supporting a plan by New York Mayor David Dinkins and Brooklyn Democrats to relieve traffic congestion in Brooklyn and lower Manhattan.

"This move against the commuters from Staten Island and New Jersey appears to be part of Mayor Dinkins' strategy to shore up his base of political support before the fall election campaign," Freeholder Kelly said. "First, the Mayor dumps higher taxes on New Jersey commuters and next New York's traffic. He's treating New Jersey as if it were a sixth borough."

Representative Franks and four other Republican members of Congress from New Jersey, Dean Gallo, Mrs. Marge S. Roukema, Richard A. Zimmer and H. James Saxton, wrote to the Chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, Peter Stengl, strongly opposing the move by Mayor Dinkins' appointees to the Metropolitan Transit Authority to switch from the present one-way toll collections in an effort to boost revenues.

They were joined by Republican representative, Miss Susan Molinari of Staten Island, who warned it would seriously impact on New Jersey and Staten Island commuters who use the Verrazano Bridge.

Miss Kelly, who lives in the Elmora section of Elizabeth, warned small businesses in Elmora along Route No. 28 also would feel the economic impact of changes on the Verrazano. The Freeholder from Elizabeth said having the support of Mayors J. Christian Bollwage of Elizabeth and John J. Gregorio of Linden would strengthen the case for Eastern Union County.

She said she also has written to Representatives Donald M. Payne and Robert Menendez asking for their help in heading off the change next



Miss Linda Lee Kelly

fall. Representative Franks said if the plan for the toll change is not dropped by Mayor Dinkins, he will introduce an amendment to the federal transportation bill extending the one-way west-bound toll collections. It is due to expire on Thursday, September 30, when a new transportation bill takes effect.

Some 80,000 drivers travel daily over the Verrazano between New Jersey and New York.

Freeholder Kelly said the one-way westbound toll collection has shortened the driving time to Brooklyn, lower Manhattan and Long Island for thousands of New Jersey commuters.

"If the Verrazano tolls are changed in the other direction or made two-way, the traffic delays would clog the Goethals Bridge at Elizabeth and Linden, and add to our pollution problems. That was our experience before the one-way westbound toll collection was started in 1986. Why should New York City try to fix something that's not broken, it works and we're satisfied with the way it is," the Freeholder added.

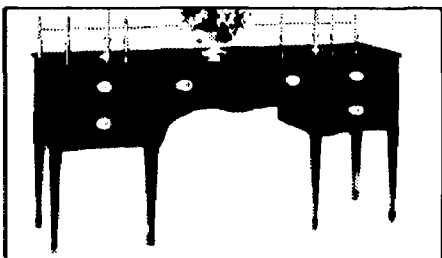
She said she will ask the transit authority to provide an environmental impact statement under provisions of the Clean Air Act, which mandates New Jersey and New York must reduce carbon monoxide and smog by 15 per cent by 1996.

"This is a regional problem that requires cooperation between the states. There is overwhelming evidence New York City's smog contributes significantly to the pollution over New Jersey. The Dinkins Administration's support for two-way tolls at the Verrazano Bridge is no small matter."

"More than 180,000 cars, trucks and buses cross that bridge daily, and anything that causes major traffic jams increases the pollution that New Jersey businesses and taxpayers are forced to clean up," the Freeholder Chairman said.

Mindowaskin Drive
Continues: Page 7

Valley Furniture Shop Kindel's 18th Century Dining Room Collection July Storewide Sale!



Sideboard With Brass Gallery. W 72 D 21 1/2 H 35. Figured mahogany veneers and solids. List \$4485. SALE \$2950.



Chippendale Side Chair. W 20 D 19 1/4 H 36 1/2. Produced in solid mahogany with hand-carved ribbon design on back. List \$1338. SALE \$860



Chippendale Armchair. W 22 1/2 D 20 H 37 1/2. Arm: H 26 1/2. Produced in solid mahogany with hand-carved ribbon design on back. List \$1683. SALE \$1085.

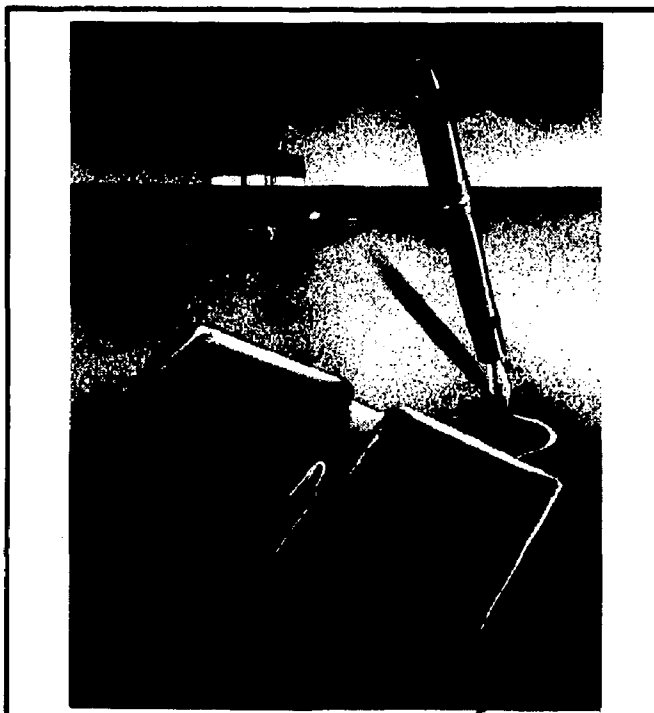


Crotch Mahogany Double Pedestal Table. L 72 D 46 H 29. L with four 12" fillers 120". Fillers store in table. Table top of crotch mahogany. List \$6,008. SALE \$3875.

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PASSING ON KNOWLEDGE... Fred Reimers shows Michael Chang and Sara Anthony how to make creations from clay during Thursday's Sculpture in the Park sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Department in the town's Mindowaskin Park.



ASPIRING ARTISTS... Those getting ready to create artwork out of clay during the Westfield Recreation Department's annual Sculpture in the Park on Thursday line up at Mindowaskin Park.

Federal Aides to Review Citizen Aircraft Proposal

A proposal by citizens concerned about aircraft noise to resolve their long-standing dispute with the Federal Aviation Administration will be reviewed by the United States Department of Transportation.

The promise of a review was made during a visit by Transportation Secretary Federico Pena to Newark International Airport on Thursday.

Mr. Pena said his department, of which the aviation agency is a part, will "take seriously" the proposal to re-route aircraft from Newark International Airport over the Atlantic Ocean rather than dispersing planes over wide areas of Northern and Central New Jersey such as Westfield.

The plan, he noted, will be studied by experts in the aviation agency, which has been criticized by residents and elected officials in the state since the agency began rerouting aircraft in 1987 as part of its Expanded East Coast Plan.

The agency will be asked to expedite the process as much as possible, the Secretary noted.

Released two weeks ago, the citizen proposal was developed by two former senior officials of the aviation agency who were most responsible for developing the East Coast Plan.

Now working as consultants, they were hired by Garden State citizens groups with \$50,000 in federal funds.

The Federal Aviation Administration spent \$4.5 million on an environmental study that failed to find an alternative to the 1988 plan.

The citizen proposal requires a technical review by aviation experts, Mr. Pena said, noting the aviation agency is completing its final version of an environmental study, which could limit the actions it can take immediately.

Those concerned about the noise problem hope the agency can test their plan within six months, and they don't believe the test should not have to await completion of the formal environmental review.

The East Coast Plan was designed to reduce delays at the region's three major airports but it also sparked noise complaints in communities, including Westfield, as much as 40 miles from Newark International where there previously had been little or no airplane traffic.

The citizen's proposal would move a route used by planes arriving at John F. Kennedy International Airport in Queens to allow Newark flights to depart over the Atlantic before doubling back over land at higher altitudes.

Seven minutes would be added to flight time by the new departure route and cut into air space over the ocean reserved for several agencies, including the Defense Department.

The Transportation Secretary also said at Thursday's Newark meeting his department would make more of an effort to communicate better with citizens.

Lack of communication during

The oldest existing educational institution is the University of Karuein, founded in 859 AD in Fez, Morocco.

discussions and hearings about the Expanded East Coast Plan has been one of the major complaints by area and state citizens' groups.

Ellen Skowronski Earns Degree

Ellen Skowronski, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Skowronski of 727 Glen Avenue, Westfield, graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut on Sunday, May 23.

Ellen received a Bachelor's Degree with honors in English and Spanish and earned faculty honors for the spring semester. She also was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

On Honors Day in May, Ellen also received the Program of Hispanic Studies in Cordoba Prize for Excellence in Hispanic Studies and the John Dando Prize for outstanding work in the study of Shakespeare.

Mr. Waters' Students In Piano Recitals

The French School of Music, directed by Stephen Waters of Westfield, held its annual piano recitals on June 5 and 19 in Plainfield.

Of the 61 students of Mr. Waters and Alexander Ponarowski performing were: Kieran and Ryan Miller of Westfield; Jennifer and Mind Wu, Jacqueline and George L'Heureux, Carla Impalli and Alicia and Derek Mogull of Scotch Plains and Tara Chen of Fanwood.

County Postpones Action In Suit About Mr. Pappas

Legal action by Union County officials in a case involving Republican Freeholder candidate and former county Central Services Director, Harry P. Pappas of Springfield, has been postponed because of a state Supreme Court decision about frivolous lawsuits.

The unanimous ruling, handed down on July 1, holds someone who files a lawsuit which is declared frivolous by a judge should not be held liable to pay his adversary's legal fees if he acted in "good faith" on the advice of his attorney.

Mr. Pappas, who is a Springfield Township Committeeman, took the county in court in 1989, charging certain Democratic members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders attempted to pressure then-County Manager Joseph A. Martin to fire

him. Superior Court Judge Lawrence Weiss, who presided over the case, ruled the suit was frivolous and ordered Mr. Pappas to repay county legal fees for the defense of the officials in the suit. The fees exceeded \$264,000.

The matter is on appeal and is expected to be heard by the end of the year.

Mr. Pappas' attorney, Patrick Collins of Roseland, was quoted as saying he received a telephone call last week from Joshua Levin, the special attorney for the county who is handling the supplementary proceeding, requesting the matter, scheduled for hearing last Thursday, be adjourned without setting a new date.



Harry P. Pappas

The procedure was to determine whether the Freeholder candidate is financially capable of paying the judgment.

The adjournment request, Mr. Collins was quoted as saying, came because the county is reviewing the Supreme Court decision.

The decision was based on a lawsuit filed on behalf of Mrs. Nancy McKcown-Brand, a Brigantine woman who was fired from her job as the Reservations Manager at Trump Castle Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City after going on maternity leave.

Her suit was ruled to be frivolous because she was offered other jobs at the casino and refused them.

Mrs. McKcown-Brand was ordered to pay Trump Castle's legal fees, which totaled \$10,959. A three-judge panel of the Appellate Division of the Superior Court upheld the decision.

In its 7-0 decision, the Supreme Court said it is concerned about the role of attorneys in frivolous suits but a litigant "who relies in good faith on the advice of counsel cannot be found to have known that his or her claim or defense was baseless."

Mr. Pappas has argued his case was not frivolous because Judge Weiss ruled in his favor on one motion, in which it was affirmed he was a permanent employee when County Manager, Mrs. Ann Baran, fired him in 1990.

The Springfielder charged he was dismissed because of his public criticism of certain county practices and claimed the Freeholders, by unduly attempting to influence Mr. Martin, who hired him, had violated the laws establishing the County-Manager form of government.

Mr. Pappas was quoted as saying the county's legal fees were so high because of a deliberate attempt to break him financially.

County Aid Increases For Retraining Workers

A total amounting to more than \$1.2 million has been awarded thus far this fiscal year to the Union County Private Industry Council.

The council last month was awarded \$90,000 from the federal Department of Labor through the state Department of Labor for the training of dislocated workers.

That was the third allocation to the county group in the current fiscal year.

A previous allocation of \$575,000 ran out in September and an additional allocation continued the program through April, according to Jean Koszulinski, the Director of the county's Division of Employment and Training.

The new money is meant to carry the program to the end of the fiscal year, after which the county will start fiscal 1994 with a \$795,000 allocation, the Director noted.

The latest allocation does not include a \$750,000 grant for the closing of the Sears Credit Center in Cranford and \$200,000 for the closing of the R.H. Macy stores in Plainfield and Newark. That money came from other federal programs.

From last April to June, according to Mr. Koszulinski, the Private Industry Council provided services to 316 people, and the latest allocation should bring that total to 350.

The latest grants represent the most the county has received and the largest

number of people the program has served, according to the Director.

As in years past, Mr. Koszulinski said, the council has a couple of hundred people on its waiting list.

The recession, which has hit northern New Jersey and Union County particularly hard, contributed to the record amount of the grant, the Director noted.

The county's aging manufacturing base and stringent environmental laws have made the recession more severe here, according to Mr. Koszulinski.

The program serves employees from smaller businesses who are laid off.

Testing is done for skills and job interest, and the workers then are retrained.

The length of training and the amount of money needed per person depend on the type of training they receive, the official noted, and it generally costs between \$3,500 and \$4,000 per person.

This year, the county opened a dislocated workers assistance center at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools in Scotch Plains.

Unlike the intake centers in Elizabeth and Plainfield, the assistance center allows an unemployed person who does not need retraining to polish resume-writing and interviewing skills.

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Blood Supplies Reaching Critical Level; Donors Needed Throughout Summer

Each year, due to the fact many people leave the area for vacation, hospitals and other areas face a shortage of blood because donations become less frequent.

This year, however, the low level has come much sooner, according to New Jersey Blood Services, the blood-distribution agency that serves this area of the state.

Collection of blood in Northern and Central New Jersey is down 14 per cent this year, and the weak economy, causing a shrinking employee base and corporate downsizing, has led to fewer sources of blood.

The area needs 90,000 units of whole blood this year; but, through May, only 36,000 pints had been collected.

Blood has to be imported from Europe, with

imports doubling, from 2,000 in the period from January through May of last year to 4,000 in the same period this year.

The local shortfall will continue into the fall. It could get serious if summer collections, especially those this month and next month, fall behind.

The supply of blood available to area hospitals for emergencies and ongoing care of the critically ill could be threatened.

New sources of donors, such as churches, government employees and small and medium-sized firms, are needed to meet local needs.

We urge each of our readers to do his part by looking for blood drives in *The Westfield Leader* or telephoning New Jersey Blood Services at 220-7070 for the location of drives in other parts of the area.

Proposed ShopRite Supermarket Will Take Business From Downtown

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter written to Robert L. Newell, the Chairman of the Westfield Downtown Committee, by James R. Schiffer of Westfield. Copies also were sent to Mayor Garland C. "Bud" Boothe, Jr. and First Ward Councilman Anthony M. LaPorta.

When the idea first became public about our town's commitment towards a revitalization of the downtown area, both my wife and I felt it was a great idea.

I have been in retail pharmacy some 25 years, and for the past 14 years with a partner have operated a pharmacy in Brooklyn.

Since my marriage two years ago, Westfield has been my home and I do enjoy living here. When friends and relatives visit our home, the one overwhelming positive comment about the Town of Westfield is its charming downtown commercial area.

I, better than your average citizen, realize the intense pressures that are now being placed on small business owners throughout our nation. In all areas of the country the Wal-Marts, and K-Marts are opening up coast to coast in addition to the new craze, the outlet malls.

All of these pressures besides the recessionary period we are in are negative effects on small mom-and-pop businesses. With the creation of the Westfield Downtown Committee, there is hope the commercial downtown area can once again become revitalized. Just look up and down the streets of downtown. There are many empty storefronts. Just this past week I noticed another clothing store pack it in on Quimby Street.

How in heaven's name will the construction of new ShopRite mega-supermarket nearly a mile away from the heart of downtown Westfield have a positive impact on the economic viability of the downtown shopping

district?

At least when shoppers go the existing supermarkets, Foodtown and the A&P, the small retail shops are just a stone's throw away. With the proposed ShopRite, it will spell disaster for all of the downtown area.

Just think of the variety of shops that a consumer shopping at ShopRite eliminates when grocery shopping, and then think of the effect on those remaining shops downtown, with that lost foot and automobile traffic in the downtown area. I can think of one word only...Terrible!

Mr. Newell, do the people of Westfield a favor, voice your opposition to the new ShopRite, as the Chairman of this committee. After all, you are responsible for the renaissance of the downtown area. If you feel I'm incorrect, then do an informal poll of the remaining merchants in the downtown area, see how they feel.

Please express your concern to the town Planning Board when this comes up at the next meeting. Explain it from a small business point of view. I will be happy to be present at the Planning Board meeting and give a small business owner's perspective when this shopping center comes up for its next step in the approval process.

It appears the consensus of our town's residents is they don't want or need this proposed mega-supermarket. Also, our Mayor should express opposition to this proposed mega-supermarket.

I wonder, how does he feel about it anyway?

Taking into consideration the hazards with increased traffic, the negative effect on small business, plus the lack of a real need for such a mega-supermarket, it seems to me that there is only one real answer to this proposal, and that is "No, thank you."

If Garwood wants it, let them have it, just put it somewhere else where it would fit entirely in their own town!

Youth May Fade, But Imagination Lives Forever

By LOUIS H. CLARK
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

Three times in three days! Friday night, I was reading a book on Roman history which stated in the times of Augustus youth was considered to be over at the age of 27 and it was fashionable among the patrician set to at least try to commit suicide so they would never have to become old.

Remember, many Romans of that era lived to be 80.

Saturday night I saw someone else had read the same book because I saw it again on television.

"In Rome" the graphics stated, "middle age started at age 27."

Sunday, I read an article in *The Times* about this "run-of-the-mill" model who makes about \$225,000 a year. She said, "When you're over 27 you're through as a model." Since then I have read, "After 27 a mathematician or physicist loses his originality. Einstein, who was a late bloomer, figured out his theory of relativity before he was 27."

What is it with this 27-year-old benchmark? When I was 27 this time of crisis just passed me by.

I asked my wife about her 27th year.

"That was when I met you," she said, "and for the first time in my life didn't want to get transferred to Atlanta. What a mistake that was!"

Now, at last, I remembered that period. I was working so hard because I wanted to ask her to marry me and I was frightened. I was afraid she'd starve to death if she married me. Don't ask me why. She made more than I did.

I think this so-called cutoff date should be exercised. Looking at the current crop of athletes, chief executive officers, scientists and "brilliant entrepreneurs," lots of them seem to come up with new ideas at any age.

About 10 years ago a guy of 75 came up with a new formula for making non-flammable babywear cloth. Cary Grant stopped playing romantic roles when he was 63!

Personally, I think it's all over-statement. I know women of 80, who are stylish and step right out there. I also know people in their late 20s whose brains stopped working the moment they got out of school.

But you can take your own test. Look into the bathroom mirror and say, "Farewell youth; that wonderful time of fantastic uncertainties; the guilts, the childhood fears still imbedded in my psyche; the unexpected drops into melancholy which brought out all that miscible poetry as well as the transient joys."

Would you really like to go through all that again?



Burlesque Brings Laughs Onto Stage

1. Burlesque
2. Vaudeville
1. A treatment of a dramatic or literary work that makes it appear ridiculous; a show characterized by low comedy, striptease and other acts.
2. Stage entertainment offering a variety of short acts such as slapstick, song and dance, juggling and other routines.

Burlesque was fashioned by the French from the Italian word *burlesco*, derived from *burla*, meaning jest, joke or mockery.

The region of Normandy, France, where William The Conqueror once ruled gave us the word *vaudeville*, derived from the French word *val*, meaning valley, -de-, of, and -ville, a district in Calvados (Normandy), France. This became *vaudeville*, a topical song of the region, and finally *vaudeville*.

Vaudeville and burlesque shows eventually exited the nation's theaters, which with the flick of a projector became flick (movie) houses.

Library to Show Vacation Videos

Vacation videos will be shown at the Westfield Memorial Library for children of all ages on Friday mornings, tomorrow through August 13, from 10:30 to 11 o'clock.

The videos will be animated versions of favorite picture books. No registration is required.

Registration will begin on Wednesday, July 21, for a Toddler Time Story Hour on Wednesday, July 28, at 10:30 a.m. Children should be 2 1/2 years old, be a Westfield Library member and must be accompanied by a parent.

Toddler Time is a one-time introduction to storytime, book collection and other services of the library. The 30 minute program consists of audience participation in finger games, picture identification, songs and simple stories.

The best things and best people rise out of their separateness. I'm against a homogenized society because I want the cream to rise.
—Robert Frost

Letters to the Editor

All Children Should Be Allowed To Have a Chance in Baseball

Is the game of baseball for the coaches or the children?

The answer, in most towns, is the children. But not in the prestigious town of Westfield. In Westfield, winning is not everything, it's the only thing.

I coached several years ago with my brother-in-law, but we gave it up when we found it's not how you play the game, but whether you win that counts.

I believe things are a little mixed up in Westfield. The game was invented for several reasons, but the two that stick out in my mind are:

— Athletics — so a child can get some exercise and develop skills in a sport

— Learning — to know life is difficult and you can't always be successful; winning isn't everything. So here we are, it's 1993, and my nephew decides after being away from the game for several years, to join a 13- and 14-year-old traveling baseball team.

He goes to signups, buys cleats and gets a uniform, an approximately \$150 investment, and is as happy as a child can be. Even more elated were

his parents in seeing him get involved with baseball after almost four years.

He attends 13 games, plays an average of two innings a game. He gets to bat once per game. He only plays rightfield.

Why? Because that's where the fewest balls are hit — less chance of fielding a ball, less chance of making an error.

In the last game he played before quitting the team, the coach put him in the field with one out in the last inning. He never batted.

I did leave out one thing. He did play a whole game once. He had to that day, or they would have forfeited. They only had nine players. You need nine to start the game.

When asked why Jamie was not playing very much, the response was, "This is a competitive league, and the better children play most of the game."

Oh, I get it. When the better children are out sick or on vacation, stick in the scrubs. Any votes for this guy for "Coach of the Year?"

Len Brown
An ex-coach and concerned uncle
Westfield

Leader Thanked For Coverage Of Museum

The volunteers of the Miller-Cory House Museum thank you for printing the press releases and photographs submitted during our 1992-1993 season.

We appreciate the excellent coverage *The Westfield Leader* has consistently given the museum over the years. It has definitely made a tremendous difference in our attendance.

The museum will reopen on Sunday, September 19.

Thank you again and wishing everyone at *The Westfield Leader* a very pleasant summer!

Kyle Nurdell
Public Relations
Miller-Cory House Museum
Westfield

Town Patrolman Thanked for Help

Our thanks to Westfield Patrolman Charles A. Haller, shield No. 101, for saving the day.

On Friday, July 2, I locked the keys in my car. Not being from the area, we are from New York, we had no idea who to call.

The officer was kind enough to recommend a local auto body shop. Sure enough, just 10 minutes later the doors were opened and at a very reasonable price.

Since it is not his job to open locked doors, it was comforting to have the officer take control of the situation and resolve it as fast as he did. Once again, thanks for your help.

Mary C. Sullivan and
Nancy D'Ambrosia
United Arab Shipping Company
Cranford

Few Flags Flew Here for Holiday

While driving around Westfield over the July Fourth weekend, I noticed very few American flags flying at Westfielders' homes.

I saw at least as many flags depicting a watermelon, a watering can, butterflies, sailboats, tulips and several other flowers.

I was sad to see that the Stars and Stripes were so scarce.

Mary D. Herberich
Westfield

Five Town Students Win Citizen Awards

Five Westfield students, Audrey Desch, Christine Liebrich, Kate Gomperts, Katherine Tell and Carine Tammam, were honored by *The New York Times* on June 7 at a young Citizens Awards dinner at Brower Commons of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

The dinner, which was previously sponsored by New Jersey United States Senator William "Bill" Bradley, honored young New Jerseyans between the ages of 15 and 20 who have demonstrated exceptional commitment to principle and service. Four hundred young people received this year's awards. They all received Certificates of Achievement and 15 received special recognition medals.

State Gets Little For Taxes: Page 15

Why Weren't the Names Of Public Works Included?

A Westfield resident, who wishes to remain unknown, wrote to us on June 20 to ask why *This Is Westfield* didn't list the names of the workers in the Public Works Department, when the 21st edition carried the names of those employed in the police and fire departments, as well as other town officials.

"The workers in the Department of Public Works, labor just as hard if not harder, and their jobs are just as dangerous as those in the police and fire departments.

"They are the ones who are responsible for our beautiful town. They are out there every day rain or shine.

"They were the ones who were out there during and after all the storms cleaning up, sometimes going without sleep, just so we all could get around to our jobs and lives.

"The members of the Department of Public Works are also left out of all the public functions. You always see the fire trucks and police cars on display. They have a number of trucks that should be displayed, and I know the children of this town would love to see them.

"I would like to see the members of the Department of Public Works get the recognition they all deserve. And for all their jobs well done.

"I would like to thank you for your time in reading this letter," the resident concluded.

Editor's Note: We never thought to do so, but will next year in the 22nd edition of *This Is Westfield*. We will also explain more fully in next year's edition what the workers of the department do for Westfield's residents. K.C.B.

Letters to the Editor

School Officials Must Take Lead In Setting the Tone of Morality

As a concerned parent and resident of Westfield, one of my primary concerns is our children be provided the best education available with certain guidelines of public decency and morality.

In that regard, it seems to me high school activities and events always should involve age-appropriate material. Activities or events which contain an abundance of profanity, sexually-explicit language or imagery should, in my view, be categorically rejected by the Superintendent of the Westfield Schools and his administration as unsuitable for our students.

Productions like *Moonchildren*, which was produced by the Westfield High School Repertory Theatre Group, should be excluded as being unsuitable for students in the ninth through 12th grades.

It is no "answer" to say anyone who is offended by such productions need not participate or view them.

Curricular as well as co-curricular activities should be inclusive, not

exclusive, which means they ought generally to reflect or be in consonance with, but never offend community values.

High school productions and activities which involve students and which also are produced for public consumption should not require an advance rating similar to that used in the motion picture industry in order to avoid government regulation.

Should the parents, teachers and school advisors be required to dictate policies and procedures to the schools to assure co-curricular activities do not offend community values?

Should co-curricular activities focus on or involve profanity of any kind?

I do not think they should.

It is time for the Superintendent of Schools and his administration to take responsibility and be accountable for the co-curricular activities undertaken in Westfield High School as they have for the school's curriculum.

Joris M. Hogan
Westfield

THE 6TH DECADE

I Promise Not to Engage My Tongue Unless My Mind Is Truly in Gear

By Herb Ross



There are so many scams out there, it defies the imagination. I recently bought an adjustable bed, in spite of what they say, the cost is three times what you would spend for a regular spring and mattress.

I wouldn't mind that, but the mattress does not sit permanently in place on the spring. What happens when you elevate the mattress is that it leaves its proper position on the spring! So the mattress may be half off the spring, and you may fall out of the bed. This happened to me.

I get so many complaints about inadequate workmanship, bad business practices, poor construction, etc. The reason I receive these complaints is that I have a New Jersey non-profit corporation called "The Committee for Consumer Protection." The latest complaint deals with swimming pools; they install a new liner with a guarantee. However, if there is a seam that is open, forget it! You have an empty pool!

There are several ways to remedy the situation. Since the bed company has had so many complaints and law suits, a class action suit may be necessary to solve the situation.

Then there is the consumer reporters on television — that's a sure way to get prompt attention.

You may also go the New Jersey Department of Consumer Affairs. I

had an interesting experience with a Mercury station wagon. I drove it home one night and wanted to drop the mail off at the Post Office.

I put the car in park, and, as I got out of the car, it took off backwards! I got knocked over. Well I chased the car down the street until I caught it! It was wild.

So the next day I called Henry Ford, 2nd to complain. I wasn't able to speak to Mr. Ford, but I got his secretary. He assured me that by Federal Express I would receive a package that would solve my dilemma. I thought I was going to receive some kind of gadget — instead when I opened the package from Federal Express, I found a decal which said, "Do not put this car in park while the motor is engaged!" I was furious. So I sent Mr. Ford a package from Federal Express. I had a decal made which said, "I promise not to engage my tongue unless my mind is in gear."

I told Mr. Ford to affix this decal to his forehead. Well to make a long story short, there was a class action suit! We won and I collected.

So got a complaint? Write me: Herb Ross, Committee for Consumer Protection, 2970 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, 07088 or in care of *The Westfield Leader*.

POPCORN™

Dennis the Menace Plays Harmless at Its Best

By Michael Golberger



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

Dennis the Menace is, like its title character, an innocent little ditty.

Yes, dear reader, the little monster is actually quite innocent when you come to think of it.

From comic strip through television sitcom starring Jay North to the animated morning boob-tube version, creator Hank Ketcham's relentless troublemaker always has been portrayed as rather unaware, mentally disassociated from the endless trail of havoc he wreaks.

In fact, many a *Dennis the Menace* plot hinges on the tyke thinking he's helping someone out, especially good old Mr. Wilson.

Of course, Dennis is a complete and farcical fiction. You can't for a second imagine a child with so devastating an effect on all that he comes in contact with; such a personality in real life would qualify the little shaver for a lifetime of hopeless psychotherapy, numerous happy-farm stays and a never-ending string of lawsuits sure to bankrupt his pathetic parents.

Interestingly, the test of time has made Dennis and his infant terrible persona an art form unto itself, with no basis at all in reality — like professional wrestling, it demands you learn to enjoy it within the ground rules of its own little world.

In the case of this boy terror who lives in an ideal version of Anytown, U.S.A., the main plot usually reads as follows: Mr. Wilson, involved in one of his multifarious hobbies, is banking on some sort of achievement, usually one that will bring much kudos.

Dennis, trying to be right neighborly, does his dastardly worst to ruin the old gent's chances at glory, all quite by mistake of course.

In this feature-length movie, things are no different. The prize this time is of a horticultural nature, featuring a plant Mr. Wilson has been cultivating for 40 years... 40 count 'em, 40.

Acting out the menace mania in this offering are Walter Matthau as Mr. Wilson and Mason Gamble as the master of mischief. Little cohorts Tommy and Margaret also in tow.

Attempting to cash-in on the *Home Alone* phenomenon, which perhaps tapped into an adolescent wish/fantasy about freedom and self-sufficiency, filmmaker John Hughes has the Wilsons babysitting this go-round; in a touch of social updating, both Mitchell parents had to leave town on business, and no one else was willing to take care of Dennis.

This gives the lad the opportunity to inadvertently torture Mr. Wilson from close range. Mr. Matthau responds as well as the rather limited script allows. Director Nick Castle does nothing to inject the rather predictable script with some much-needed novelty.

But, adding somewhat of a questionable notion to the doings is the curious insertion of Christopher Lloyd as the heinous, wretched-looking drifter come to rob the over-trusting towns folk.

Naturally, Mr. Lloyd's epitome of evil meets up with Dennis, and you can guess the result. Suffice it to note Attorney General Janet Reno could benefit from an observance of Dennis Mitchell's innate sense of jurisprudence and his alacrity at enforcing the law.

Although there are few half-cute moments to be enjoyed here, for the most part *Dennis the Menace* simply isn't worth the bother.

Three Town Classes To Hold Reunions

Three classes from Westfield High School, those of 1968, 1973 and 1978 have announced reunions this year.

The Class of 1973 will hold its reunion on Saturday, October 9, the Class of 1968 on Saturday, November 27, and the Class of 1978 on Friday, November 26.

Those who are members of one of these classes or who would like to know if their own class is planning a reunion should write to: Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Easton town, 07724 or telephone: 1-800-22-CLASS for more information.

Many Residents Show Interest in ShopRite Proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

based on opinion but rather that shed some factual information on the case can be brought to the respective board member's attention.

He added residents are encouraged to participate by attending the hearings.

When the hearings are opened to the public, thus far the public has been permitted to question each of Village's three witnesses, the public may speak. Only questions and observations based on the testimony from witnesses are valid, the Attorney noted.

During the hearing Henry Ney, of the firm School & Ney, Inc., Village's traffic expert, reviewed the potential impact the new store would bring to six more intersections not addressed in Mr. Ney's traffic study presented to the board in April.

The intersections reviewed in the new report were: Euclid and North Avenues, East Broad and South Chestnut Street, East Broad Street and Euclid Avenue and South Avenue and Center Street.

Mr. Ney noted manual traffic counts were conducted at the intersections in May and June to find existing traffic volume. He came to his findings by figuring in a 1.5 per cent growth rate anticipated by population growth and then projecting increased volume resulting from the proposed supermarket.

In describing traffic volume at the intersections, Mr. Ney noted traffic-capacity analyses were computed using the latest *Highway Capacity Manual*.

He said all traffic is measured on a scale of A to F with the latter being at-capacity traffic for an intersection. Once an intersection reaches F-level traffic capacity, it is a strong candidate for a traffic signal, he said. Mr. Ney said the Euclid and North Avenue intersection operates on E level of service both during the evening peak hours of 4 to 6 o'clock and Saturday peak hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Both time schemes are considered the busiest traffic times for a supermarket.

Village's traffic expert explained the East Broad Street and South Chestnut Street intersection has already been operating at an F level of service.

"Based upon a review of the *Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices*, the p.m. peak-hour traffic volumes satisfy one of the signal warrants," said Mr. Ney noting if a traffic signal were installed at the intersection, service would be improved to a B level of service with or without the ShopRite.

The intersection of East Broad Street and Euclid Avenue, a signalized intersection, was found to be operating at capacity traffic volume of F service on the westbound peak hours during busy weeknights and Saturdays.

Mr. Ney said this level of service could be improved by reducing the green time on Euclid Avenue and increasing the green time to East Broad Street. The intersection would be improved to a D level of service, he noted.

Mr. Ney said the intersection of South and Central Avenues currently operates under the maximum capacity of F Service during the evening peak hours and less than that or at least D level of service during the Saturday late morning-early afternoon peak hours.

He said the intersection of East Broad Street and North Avenue operates at an F level of service during the evening peak hours but at a D level of service during Saturday peak hours.

"I don't think the development, the new supermarket, will have a negative impact on the area in terms of traffic," Mr. Ney said.

During questioning by board members, Mr. Ney explained to Westfield board member Robert L. Newell peak-hour traffic was determined by measuring traffic counts in four consecutive 15-minute intervals. The four intervals with the highest volume are the peak times.

Mr. Newell, in reviewing Mr. Ney's traffic study, said an additional 35 cars headed southbound on Chestnut Street on weeknights would result from the supermarket. He said the report indicates weeknight peak is at 5 o'clock. There would be an increase of about 10 per cent more traffic at peak periods, he added.

"If we're having an additional 35 cars at 5 o'clock, we're looking at anywhere between 25 to 35 additional cars every hour all afternoon," Mr. Newell commented, adding he estimates the store would bring 350 additional cars to the site each day.

Mr. Ney disagreed with Mr. Newell's assertion. He said street traffic and site-generated traffic always would be less than peak volume. He also said he did not conduct an hour-by-hour breakdown of anticipated traffic headed to the supermarket.

He noted the increased volume would be specifically related to the new store.

Mr. Ney said, however, the South Chestnut Street-East Broad Street signal would not be the total responsibility of the applicant.

Mr. Newell asked about how a new supermarket would impact the area in terms of attracting new customers. Mr. Ney responded a new market will not change the amount of disposable income spent on groceries in the area. He said it will just redirect traffic currently utilizing existing stores.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. List, the acting Chairman of the Westfield board for

the proceedings, asked Mr. Ney about where the store would generate its traffic from. She noted during week-night peak hours the site would generate two-way volume of 620 vehicles. On Saturdays the peak volume into the store would be 920, she said.

Mr. Ney noted 53 per cent of the store volume would come from the east and 30 per cent from the west. Seventeen per cent of the traffic volume has been assigned to Chestnut Street, a north-south artery, he noted.

According to Mr. Ney's traffic report, 30 per cent of arriving traffic at the ShopRite would come by way of westbound North Avenue, 20 per cent by eastbound North Avenue, 16 per cent by northbound Walnut Street and 17 per cent by southbound Center Street.

Traffic would exit the store by westbound North Avenue, 34 per cent; eastbound North Avenue, 20 per cent; northbound Chestnut Street, 17 per cent; northbound Walnut Street, 16 per cent; and 13 per cent by way of southbound Center Street.

A Garwood board member asked how the closure of one or more of the markets in the area would impact traffic volume at the proposed ShopRite.

Mr. Ney said if, for instance, the Clark ShopRite were to close, the Westfield store would continue to attract customers from a 10-minute travel time to the store.

Upon hearing the possibility of the developer limiting traffic exiting the store to right turn only onto North Avenue, Garwood Mayor Michael Crincoli said he did not want to see additional traffic headed into Garwood.

Mr. Ney explained the right-turn-only restriction, if it is included in the plan, only would be for traffic coming out of the unsignalized driveway entrance. He said traffic instead would be encouraged to use the Chestnut Street-North Avenue traffic signal.

"We have not come to a conclusion as to how we would moderate the traffic plan," Mr. Ney said.

When the hearing was opened up to the public, David Nowicki of 602 Tremont Avenue asked Mr. Ney how many tractor-trailers and trucks would enter the site daily.

Mr. Ney said 30 ShopRite trailers would enter and exit the supermarket per week. He said between 25 and 40 trucks would make deliveries daily, with 10 trucks visiting the location on Saturday.

Mr. Ney said ShopRite does not control the time deliveries are made. He said there is a window time frame during which trucks are allowed to

make deliveries. He said the non-ShopRite trucks will be trucks that are making deliveries to other supermarkets in the area.

Mr. Nowicki asked whether green time at the intersections near the store would be sufficient for pedestrians crossing the roadways.

Mr. Ney replied most provide enough time while a few provide the minimum needed which, he said, is 10 to 13 seconds.

The expert, in answering an inquiry from Mr. Nowicki, noted Village's fair-share obligation for paying for the cost of installation for a traffic signal at Chestnut Street and North Avenue would be \$46,200.

He said the state Department of Transportation would decide with input from the developer where the money would best be spent.

The state would also determine if the information submitted by the developer in terms of their fair share of paying for a portion of the project is correct, Mr. Ney added.

Dr. Beth Junker of 1009 Cranford Avenue asked Mr. Ney to explain the A-F scale of capacity measure at intersections.

He said the scale takes into account left and right turns to determine the difficulty of getting through the intersection. The number of cars passing through an intersection over a period of time plus the average delay per vehicle at an intersection is also

accounted for.

He said delays range from five seconds at an A level of service, 15.1 to 25 seconds for a level B, 25.1 to 40 seconds for a level D, 40.1 seconds to 60 seconds at level E and over 60 seconds for a level F.

Dr. Junker asked Mr. Ney if a sensitivity analysis was done that would measure the total impact from a traffic basis on the area.

She said she was concerned the total volume would far exceed the numbers provided by Mr. Ney when population growth and other factors are considered over the next few years. She said traffic could even double in the area.

"I have no reason to believe the volume will double," said Mr. Ney, indicating a sensitivity study measuring improvements done to improve traffic flow was not done.

At the conclusion of the joint hearing, the Garwood board remained to hear arguments by Mr. Butler and Mr. Fahy regarding an ordinance in Garwood which they say would require the North Avenue Plaza strip mall to have its own driveway, separate from the proposed ShopRite. Under Village's plan, ShopRite and the mall would share a driveway.

The next hearing will be held at the Washington School on St. Mark's Avenue, Westfield, on Thursday, August 12, at 7:30 p.m.

National Review Publisher Gives Views on Politics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the magazine has the major responsibility for its new content, the Publisher noted, he is involved in all phases of production.

Among issues of most concern to his conservative readers and to the country as a whole in the years to come, Mr. Capano said, will be cultural erosion caused by the fact it will be difficult for the nation to absorb people from a multiplicity of cultures into the economy, and the fact Americans will find it more difficult to educate their children and maintain their lifestyles and jobs if the nation's fiscal condition is not turned around.

Conservative Republicans, he noted, finally are beginning to realize that much of what they are being told about national policy through most of the national media is not correct.

"I am in favor of reducing the deficit," Mr. Capano said, "but raising taxes with a promise of reducing spending is not the way to do it. We have twice been burned by this phi-

losophy — during the Reagan and Bush years, and I believe the American people agree with axiom, 'twice burned and the third time shy.'"

It would be difficult, the Publisher noted, to point out the most outstanding issues his magazine has tackled over the years, although three, the decline of American journalism, the "fake" Pentagon papers and the defense of the Reagan record came immediately to mind.

Mr. Capano is the third Publisher of *The National Review*.

He was preceded by Wick Allison, who held the post from 1989 through 1991, and William A. Rusher, from 1957 through 1989.

William F. Buckley, Jr., who served as the Editor-in-Chief of the magazine from 1955 through his retirement in December 1990, still is the owner of the publication, Mr. Capano said.

The most used word in English conversation is "I".

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Dear Westfielder:

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, Publisher

(Payment in Advance Please)

In-County Subscriptions, \$16 • College Subscriptions, \$14
(September to May)

Out-of-County Subscriptions, \$20

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

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Hudson City Savings Income Increases by 24 Per Cent

Hudson City Savings Bank, the largest savings bank in New Jersey, reports second quarter 1993 net income as \$20,688,000, a 24 per cent increase over the second quarter of 1992 net income of \$16,669,000.

First-half net income of \$40,733,000 has increased the bank's net worth to \$474,600,000.

"This increase in net worth adds to our already substantial capital position bringing it to 12.15 per cent of deposits," President and Chief Executive Officer Leonard S. Gudelski said.

With corporate headquarters in Paramus and a branch in Westfield, the bank is celebrating its 125th anniversary of service to the state.

Sixty-nine offices hold deposits of \$3,907,093,000. Total assets of \$4,414,307,000 are an all-time high for the bank.

The mortgage department has made 2,342 new loans for a total of \$366,813,000 in the first half of the year.

Hudson City makes mortgage loans on one to four family residences in New Jersey. Programs exist for the first time home-buyer as well as programs for low to moderate income applicants who wish to refinance an existing residence or purchase a new home.



WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE?...They're members of Westfield's Bicentennial Ball Committee and they are working on plans for the costume ball which will kick-off the town's year-long birthday celebration. The ball will be held on Saturday, January 22, 1994. Mark your calendar today...faces and details to follow.

Westfield Is "In the Pink" July 15th, 16th and 17th

AUSTER'S Summer Appliance Celebration

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GE Refrigerator Model TBX22PAS
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TOP STUDENT... Ailsa Tagliareni, left, of Westfield, was named an Outstanding Senior by the Exercise and Movement Sciences Department at William Paterson College in Wayne during the college's 1993 Student Awards Assembly. Ailsa, a May graduate of the college with a Bachelor's Degree in Exercise and Movement Sciences, receives the Cindy Keller Memorial Award for outstanding service to the department. Presenting the award was Dr. Eleanor Smith, the college Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost. The awards assembly is sponsored by the college's alumni association.

Here's Where to Find Those Who Serve You

- UNITED STATES CONGRESS**
United States Senator William "Bill" Bradley, Democrat, 1605 Vauxhall Road, Union, 07093, 688-0960.
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, 2333 Morris Avenue, Union, 07083, 686-5576.
- NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE**
WESTFIELD (22nd District)
State Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco, Republican, 1816 East Second Street, Scotch Plains, 07076, 322-5500.
Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, Republican, 203 Elm Street, Westfield, 07090, 232-3673.
Assemblyman Alan M. Augustino, Republican, Suite 109, 219 South Street, New Providence, 07074, 685-7777.
- BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS**
Chairman, Miss Linda-Lee Kelly, Republican, 190 Keats Avenue, Elizabeth, 07208, 965-1219.
Vice Chairman, Frank H. Lehr, Republican, 16 Myrtle Avenue, Summit, 07901, 273-4714.
Elmer M. Erd, Democrat, 220 Cherry Street, Roselle, 07203, 241-1362.
James F. Keefe, Republican, 221 Hawthorne Street, Roselle, 07203, 276-1100.
Mario A. Paparozzi, Republican, 118 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, 07016, 276-4634.
Mrs. Linda DiGiovanni, Republican, 883 Pennsylvania Avenue, Union, 07083, 688-8747.
Casimir Kowalczyk, Democrat, 251 Marshall Street, Elizabeth, 07206, 354-9645.
Walter McLeod, Democrat, 858 Thom Street, Rahway, 07065, 381-3584.
Louis A. Santagata, Republican, 120 Coe Avenue, Hillside, 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 Rajoppl, 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.

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.

- First Ward Councilman Norman N. Greco, Republican, 171 Lincoln Road, 233-7782.**
First Ward Councilman Anthony M. LaPorta, Democrat, 409 North Chestnut Street, 654-1271.
Second Ward Councilman James J. Gruba, Republican, 356 Wychwood Road, 233-0236.
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 Holy, Democrat, 126 Hazel Avenue, 233-3841.
Fourth Ward Councilman Michael E. Panagos, Republican, 8 Bell Drive, 233-6340.

WESTFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION
Mrs. Susan H. Pepper, President, 214 Sunset Avenue, 654-5586.
Mrs. Susan Jacobson, Vice President, 786 Tamaques Way, 232-0476.
Dr. B. Carol Molnar, 232 Wychwood Road, 654-3833.
Mrs. Melba S. Nixon, 1008 Tice Place, 233-1372.
Dr. Benjamin Ruff, 10 Evergreen Court, 654-8064.
Mrs. Danielle Walsh, 1715 Grandview Avenue, 654-3144.
Mrs. Eileen Setkin, 1465 Grandview Avenue, 232-5293.
Michael W. Fox, 545 Elm Street, 232-4856.
William J. Sweeney, 558 Birch Avenue, 233-0377.

Your life will be rich for others only as it is rich for you. —David McCord

Mrs. Donna Koh Joins Westfield Workshop for Arts

Mrs. Donna Koh has joined the faculty of the Westfield Workshop for the Arts, a five-week summer enrichment program for children in pre-school through high school.

Mrs. Koh teaches traditional and Suzuki piano to pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students as part of the curriculum of the music department.

The workshop kicked off its 22nd season on June 28 and runs through Friday, July 30. A record number of students have enrolled this year, bringing the total to over 750. Classes are offered in such areas as instrumental, music, dance, drama, fine arts, crafts, foreign languages and computers. A community arts festival and music and theater productions also are offered. The workshop is open to all New Jersey residents.

In Mrs. Koh's course, she is introducing the piano and how it functions to her young students, concentrating mainly on exposing them to music. Even students with learning disabilities enrolled in the pre-kindergarten enrichment program are receiving music lessons from Mrs. Koh. No prior musical experience is required.

The instructor is studying for her Doctorate in Piano Performance with a minor in Pedagogy and Music History at Temple University in Philadelphia.

She holds a Masters Degree in Music in Piano Performance and Pedagogy from Temple and received her Bachelor's Degree in Piano Performance from McGill University in Montreal.

Mrs. Koh teaches both traditional and Suzuki piano instruction. She was a piano instructor at Temple University for several years, and acted as judge for the Dorothy Sutton Music Festival of the Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association.

In Toronto, she served as the Artistic Director for the Joachim Piano Trio and the Music Director for Suchan Presbyterian Church.

The Westfield Workshop for the Arts is a non-profit program of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, an arts-education organization that also oversees the Union County Music Theater, the Music Studio and the Westfield Fencing Club, all under the direction of Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-16738.
CARTERET SAVINGS BANK, FA. PLAINTIFF vs. OSCAR A. SEGOVIA; SANDRA J. AGUILAR; MILTON AGUILAR; MARIA O. SILVA, DEFENDANT.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MAY 04, 1993 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 11TH DAY OF AUGUST A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
The judgment amount is \$174,000.30.
The property to be sold is located in the CITY OF ELIZABETH in the County of UNION, and the State of New Jersey.
Commonly known as: 106 SEVENTH STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07208.
Tax Lot No. 1441 in Block No. 7.
Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 69.50 feet wide by 71.20 feet long.
Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the NORTHWESTERLY side of SEVENTH STREET, 79.60 feet from the NORTH-EASTERLY side of EAST JERSEY STREET.
There is due approximately the sum of \$189,876.50 together with lawful interest and costs.
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPH FROELICH SHERIFF

Meteors to Fly Past Trailside

On Tuesdays in August a program, "All About Meteors," will be presented at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountain-side.

During the 2 p.m. program a look at Trailside's Barringer Crater Meteor display will be included, and participants will learn the best time and location for viewing summer meteors.

Carol L. Luce Earns Degree

Carol L. Luce, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luce of Westfield, graduated on Sunday, May 23, with high honors from Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Psychology. Carol will continue her education at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona, where she is enrolled in the doctoral program of the Social Psychology Department.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-14982-92.
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF vs. DARLA J. DI MATTEO A/K/A DARLA J. FUGATE; MIKE LORD A/K/A MIKE LOBO, DEFENDANT.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED APRIL 29, 1993 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 4TH DAY OF AUGUST A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
The judgment amount is \$66,664.85.
The property to be sold is located in the CITY OF ELIZABETH in the County of UNION, and the State of New Jersey.
Commonly known as: 914 GROVE STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY, 07202 ASSESSED AS 910 GROVE STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07202.
Tax Lot No. 458A in Block No. WARD 6.
Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 100 feet wide by 100 feet long.
Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the SOUTHWESTERLY side of GROVE STREET, 253.84 feet from the SOUTHEASTERLY side of ROSEHILL PLACE.
There is due approximately the sum of \$71,027.63 together with lawful interest and costs.
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPH FROELICH SHERIFF

SHAPIRO & KREISMAN (BLOOMFIELD), Attorney
300 BROADACRES DRIVE
BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07003-9850
CH 760-108 - (WL)
4 T - 7/8/93, 7/15/93,
7/22/93 & 7/29/93
Fee: \$171.38

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-11233-91.
FIRST NATIONAL WIDE BANK, A USA CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF vs. FRANK A. MOSCA, ET AL, DEFENDANT.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MARCH 26, 1993 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 20th day of JULY A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
The judgment amount is \$206,603.08.
The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey.
Commonly known as 979 Harding Road, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
Tax account No. 10-929.
Dimensions of Lot (approximately) 50 feet wide by 120 feet long.
Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the northwesterly side of Harding Road, 100 feet from the southeasterly side of Sholley Avenue.
There is due approximately the sum of \$219,312.27 together with lawful interest and costs.
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPH FROELICH SHERIFF

ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER & ACKERMAN, ATTORNEYS
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109 East Broad Street, Westfield (908) 233-5800



WEATHER FORECASTERS...Mrs. Tracy T. Groff, a resident of Westfield and a Trustee of the Rahway Foundation for Excellence in Education, presents Mrs. Valerie Wagenhoffer with a grant for \$400 for her project "Roosevelt Weather Watch." Mrs. Wagenhoffer developed this project for fourth-grade students at Roosevelt Elementary School in Rahway. The project will enable the students to identify and measure weather components by using hand-on activities to chart the weather on a dully weather board.

Mrs. Tracy T. Groff Aids Rahway Schools

Mrs. Tracy T. Groff, a resident of Westfield and a Trustee of the Rahway Foundation for Excellence in Education, recently presented Mrs. Valerie Wagenhoffer with a grant for \$400 for her project "Roosevelt Weather Watch."

Mrs. Wagenhoffer developed this project for fourth-grade students at Roosevelt Elementary School in Rahway.

The project will enable the students to identify and measure weather components by using hand-on activities to chart the weather on a daily weather board.

The program will integrate reading and language arts by having students read related non-fiction and trade books. The finished product will include a video documentary on the weather and the new skills that students acquire through participation in the program.

Mrs. Groff, the Branch Manager and Assistant Vice President of United Jersey Bank in Rahway, is affiliated with a variety of school and community activities.

The include Kiwanis, the Rahway Chamber of Commerce, the Rahway Downtown Task Force and Junior Achievement. As a Trustee of the Foundation, she is directing a fund-raising project to ensure future success of the foundation that is aimed at local business and industry.

The foundation is a non-profit organization designed to encourage timely, innovative projects which enrich the educational process by providing a supplemental source of funding to teachers and students in the Rahway Public Schools.

"Roosevelt Weather Watch" was one of seven grants to receive funding by the foundation during the spring.

Two Town Girl Scouts Honored at Awards Gala

At the annual awards and recognition dinner for the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, 22 Senior Girl Scouts, including Regina Hanley and Betsy Lau of Westfield, were recognized as Gold Award candidates.

The highest award in Girl Scouting, the Gold Award, symbolizes outstanding accomplishments in leadership, community service, career planning and personal development. Some of the award projects com-

pleted this year included teaching an autistic child to swim, planning a series of bingo nights at a nursing home, planting and maintaining a garden and arranging a clean-up day at local parks and helping younger Girl Scouts gain self-esteem by designing a play in which they could perform.

The council serves more than 7,000 girls aged 5 to 17 residing throughout Union County and parts of Middlesex and Somerset Counties.

Red Cross Aids Victims Of Floods in Midwest

The American Red Cross Disaster Team reports activities throughout the flooded areas of the Midwest.

The Red Cross is supplying shelter and feeding to the flood victims, while Red Cross Family Services and Mass-Care workers are meeting the emergency needs of families who already have been affected.

The Red Cross has six active major disaster-relief operations in seven states carrying the total estimated cost of \$2.6 million.

The states effected are Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota, Illinois, Iowa and Texas.

Preliminary assessments show a total of 6,062 families affected. Five of the six relief operations, excepting those hit by Tropical Storm Arlene in Texas, are due to heavy rains and flooding of the Mississippi and the Missouri Rivers and the Big Sioux, Vermillion and Lower James Rivers in South Dakota.

The American Red Cross through its local chapters offers training in disaster education and teaches how to deal with disasters such as fire, floods, tornadoes, hurricanes and earthquakes.

Literature and information can be obtained by calling or stopping by

Overlook Seeks Patients For Trial Of Drug: Page 10

Friends of Mindowaskin Continue Drive for Park

During Mindowaskin Park's 75th anniversary year a volunteer group made up of officials, residents and business people from Westfield is working to give the town's centerpiece a major facelift.

The group, the Friends of Mindowaskin Park, has been in existence about a year, and it has set a goal of \$250,000 in fund-raising to enable it to upgrade aesthetic and capital facilities in the park.

Approximately \$140,000 of this total has been raised and many of the improvements already can be seen in the park.

The town also has pledged \$140,000 toward a complete refurbishing of the drainage system in the park.

Work on the new drainage system is scheduled to begin after Labor Day. The renovations are aimed at eliminating severe pooling of water now seen even during moderate rainfall and at assisting water circulation in the pond by helping to eliminate heavy silt buildup.

Town efforts also can be seen in the new gazebo, which was completed in 1991, and work to be done in the children's playground at the north end of the park.

A cooperative drive by the town and the Friends group has resulted in the replacement of playground equipment and the addition of new pieces of equipment.

The updating of the equipment helps eliminate safety hazards.

Among other items being funded by the Friends drive are new benches, which gradually are being installed, and new lamp posts, which will be installed later this summer.

According to Second Ward Councilwoman, Mrs. Margaret C. Sur, the current benches and lamp posts do not adequately serve the many residents who use the park during lunch hours or jog there in the early morning or in the evening.

Twelve of the 30 benches are made of recycled materials and will go into the children's playground.

The remainder of the benches, made of wood, will be placed throughout the park.

New lighting fixtures are aimed not only at enhancing the beauty of the park, but also at increasing safety.

The Friends also plan to provide new signs, improved paths and roadways and new landscaping throughout the park.

A double celebration is hoped for next year by the Friends as they mark the completion of the park project and Westfield's bicentennial.

Much of the funds for the Friends effort are coming from tax-deductible donations made by individuals, businesses and town organizations.

There are several ways to donate. Members of the Friends are selling T-shirts, and donors may also "Adopt-A-Foot" of the park by donating \$10 per foot of the park. This will bring them a certificate signed by the Mayor. Certificates are available at Rorden Realty on Elm Street.

Town-wide mailings also are being done and these allow town residents to donate monetary gifts which will enable them to be recognized with a name plaque on a bench or lamp post or allow them to establish a garden in memory of a family member or friend.

For further information, please contact the Friends at Post Office Box 87, Westfield, 07091.



GOOD IDEA...Dr. Sheldon Glickman of Westfield stands near a "Yield to Pedestrians" sign on Elm Street near East Broad Street which was installed at his urging after he saw similar signs when traveling out of state.

Signs in Downtown Area Protect Pedestrians

Police Chief Anthony J. Scutti announced on June 8 signs were installed in the central business district alerting the motoring public to the New Jersey state law requiring motorists to yield to pedestrians in crosswalks.

Dr. Sheldon Glickman of Westfield had been traveling out of state and had seen signs alerting drivers to the need to yield to pedestrians and brought these signs to the attention of Chief Scutti and Sergeant Carl V. Geis of the Traffic Safety Bureau, who arranged for the signs to be installed.

According to New Jersey Statute 39:4-32 - 35, "A pedestrian crossing or starting across the intersection on a go signal shall have the right of way over all vehicles, including those making turns, until they have reached the opposite curb or place of safety, and no operator of a vehicle shall fail to yield the right of way to him."

Penalties for failure to yield according to New Jersey Statute 4-203

specify that, "upon conviction, the offender shall be liable to a penalty of not more than \$50, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding 15 days, or both, plus two points on their license."

The town has been recognized in the past by the American Automobile Association for its record of no pedestrian fatalities.

This recognition further serves to exemplify the Westfield Police Department's ongoing commitment to pedestrian and bicycle safety in the town through education, Chief Scutti said.

Open House Set In Garden: Page 18

Westfield 'Y' Will Host Young German Adults

"Partnership and cultural exchange between people of two different nations is a very unique experience. In an ongoing effort toward worldwide understanding, the Westfield 'Y' is very proud of its recent international work. During the past year the 'Y' has become increasingly involved in helping various Russian towns develop Young Men's Christian Associations, and this summer the 'Y' will celebrate a seven-year partnership with the Luebeck Young Men's Christian Association in Germany," said Stanley A. Kaslusky, the Executive Director of the "Y."

A group of young adults from Luebeck will visit the United States on a mission of cultural exploration, international exchange and volunteer work from Sunday, July 18 through Wednesday, August 11.

Their three-and-a-half week stay will start in Washington, D.C., where they will enjoy America's historical and current culture first hand with visits to the Senate, Jesse Jackson

and many historic sites.

In the Westfield area, from July 21 through August 4 and August 8 through 11, the group will volunteer on a construction project with Habitat for Humanity in Plainfield, and will live with host families in or near Westfield.

Host families are still being recruited.

Visits to New York City, Great Adventure, and New Jersey sights will round out their stay in this area.

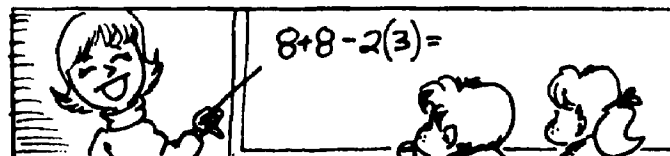
The group's experience will finish off with a five-day stay in Boston where they will live along the path of the Freedom Trail and explore the historic city.

Staff and Westfield-area residents will host, work, travel and enjoy these experiences with the guests.

If you are interested in becoming part of this experience as a host family participant or for future events, please telephone Mrs. Dagmar Schmidt Wojcik at 233-2700 for more information.

The reading of all good books is like conversation with the finest men of past centuries.

—Rene Descartes



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PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-22434-91. CITICORP MORTGAGE INC., PLAINTIFF vs. DINO R. NASI, ET UX, ET ALS., DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MARCH 16, 1993 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 11TH DAY OF AUGUST A.D. 1993 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The judgment amount is \$122,359.53. BEGINNING at a point in the northwesterly line of Franklin Street distant 100.00 feet southeasterly from its intersection with the southeasterly line of Fifth Street, and running thence:

- (1) North 64 degrees 20 minutes east 100.00 feet; thence
- (2) South 35 degrees 40 minutes east 25.00 feet; thence
- (3) South 64 degrees 20 minutes west 100.00 feet; thence
- (4) North 35 degrees 40 minutes west 25.00 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

The above description being drawn in accordance with a survey made by Paul J. Bivaldi dated January 17, 1990.

There is due approximately the sum of \$129,700.30 together with lawful interest 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.

HALPH FROELICH SHERIFF

HACK, PEO, O'DAY, MERRINGER, WALLACE & MCKENNA, ATTORNEY 200 EXECUTIVE DRIVE WEST CHANSE, NEW JERSEY 07057 CH 760072 - (WL) 41 - 7/16/93, 7/22/93 7/20/93 & 8/5/93 Fax 610-32



Miss Margaret Kowalczyk

Miss Margaret Kowalczyk To Wed Eric M. Milne

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kowalczyk of Scotch Plains announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Kowalczyk of Bernardsville, formerly of Westfield, to Eric M. Milne of Peapack, formerly of Basking Ridge, the son of Alexander Milne, 3rd of Hilton Head, South Carolina, formerly of Plainfield, and Mrs. Dorothy M. Milne of Peapack.

The bride-to-be graduated from Westfield High School and received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psy-

chology and Business from the University of South Carolina and her Master's degree in Social Work from Fordham University in New York City. She is employed as a social worker at the Matheny School in Peapack.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Ridge High School in Basking Ridge, attended Plymouth State College in Plymouth, New Hampshire. He is the owner of Milne Contracting Company in Peapack.

The couple plans to wed this fall.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FRANCIS SUMMERS
(She is the former Miss Jayne Francis Walker)

Miss Jayne Walker Weds Robert Francis Summers

Miss Jayne Francis Walker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Walker of Scotch Plains, was married on May 8 to Robert Francis Summers of Edison, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Summers, also of Edison.

The wedding took place in Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield with the Reverend William Harvey and the Reverend Armando Perini officiating. The reception was held at the Plainfield Country Club.

Mrs. Leigh Anderson of Summit, sister of the bride, was matron of

honor, and David Gerth of Branchville was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. She is employed by Berry Associates Public Relations, Inc. The bridegroom is a graduate of J.P. Stevens High School in Edison and Montclair State College in Upper Montclair. He is employed by Wallace Computer Services in Murray Hill.

The couple reside in Westfield.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN D. KERN
(She is the former Miss Linda Carolyn Katsch)

Miss Linda C. Katsch Bride of John D. Kern

Miss Linda Carolyn Katsch of Bowie, Maryland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno C. Katsch, Jr. of Westfield, was married on Saturday, June 5, to John D. Kern of Annandale, Virginia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kern of Denver.

Officiating at the ceremony at the First Congregational Church in Westfield was James Kern, the uncle of the groom from Boston.

A reception at the Chanticleer Chateau in Warren immediately followed the ceremony.

The bride's hand was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Kathleen Katsch of Westfield served as the maid of honor for her sister.

The bridal attendants were Mrs. Constance Southwell, Miss Margaret

Saunders, Miss Susan Stokes, Miss Nancy Rich and Miss Sandra Nicol. Serving as the best man was Gregory Kern of Denver.

The ushers were Todd Kern, Gregory Willis, Wayne Haig, John Carter and John Whetsell.

Mrs. Kern received a Bachelor's Degree from Gordon College in Wenham, Massachusetts. She is a counselor with Bethany Christian Services.

Her husband graduated from Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia and from the University of Virginia School of Law. He is an attorney with the firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle and Booth in Alexandria, Virginia.

Following a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, the couple established a residence in Annandale.

Dr. Liba Nudell Teaches Science for Workshop

Dr. Liba Nudell is spending her summer teaching science at the Westfield Workshop for the Arts, a five-week summer-enrichment program for children in pre-school through high school.

Dr. Nudell teaches "Exploring Science" to those in the fourth through ninth grades as part of the curriculum of the Special Interests Department.

In "Exploring Science," Dr. Nudell explores the wonders of science through experiments in biology, chemistry, physics and geology.

She holds a Doctorate in Chemistry from Columbia University in New York City, where she also received her Master's Degree in Philosophy and her Master of Arts Degree. She was involved in research in the Rutgers University Chemistry Department at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and at the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Nudell also is an adjunct professor at Kean College in Union, where she teaches freshman chemistry laboratory, and she has taught freshman chemistry at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken and Columbia.

When not in the laboratory, Dr. Nudell enjoys playing the cello and is a volunteer with the Spina Bifida Association of New Jersey, where she served as President for nine years. Dr. Nudell shares her home with her husband George Nudell, the Rabbi at Temple Israel in Scotch Plains, and their three children.

The Westfield Workshop for the Arts is a non-profit program of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, an arts-education organization, which also oversees Union County Music Theater, the Music Studio and the Westfield Fencing Club, all under the direction of Dr. Theodore K. Schlossberg.

Young W. Kwon On Dean's List

Young W. Kwon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jung Kwon of 324 Orenda Circle, Westfield, and a graduate of Westfield High School, was named to the Dean's List for the 1993 spring term at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

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Workshop for the Arts Slates Three Productions

The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts will present three summer productions:

• *Godspell*, presented by the Union County Music Theater and directed by Peter Bridges and Mrs. Anne King, Thursday and Friday, July 22 and 23, at 8 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church at 229 Cowperthwaite Place. Admission will be \$6.

• *The Ghost of Canterville Hall*, presented by Studio One, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 27 and 28, at 8

p.m. at Edison Intermediate School. Admission will be \$5 and \$3 for students and seniors.

• *The Little Mermaid*, presented by Junior Musical and directed by Drude Roessler, Thursday and Friday, July 29 and 30, at 1 and 8 p.m. at Westfield High School. Admission will be \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors.

Tickets are available for all three shows by telephoning 322-5065. Group tickets are available.

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Redeemer Lutheran Church
229 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield

The Ghost of Canterville Hall
July 27 & 28 8 PM
Edison Intermediate School
800 Rahway Ave., Westfield

The Little Mermaid
July 29 & 30 1 PM & 8 PM
Westfield High School
550 Dorian Road, Westfield

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CHANGING THE GUARD...The Westfield Service League recently installed its officers for the 1993-1994 year. They are, left to right, front row, Mrs. Margot Kumar, Second Vice President; Mrs. Patricia Moninger, President; Mrs. Mary Beth deBrueys, First Vice President, and Mrs. Barbara Vanderbilt, Corresponding Secretary; second row, Mrs. Phyllis O'Brien, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Lucy Banta, Treasurer.

Mrs. Schayowitz Named To Chemocare Position

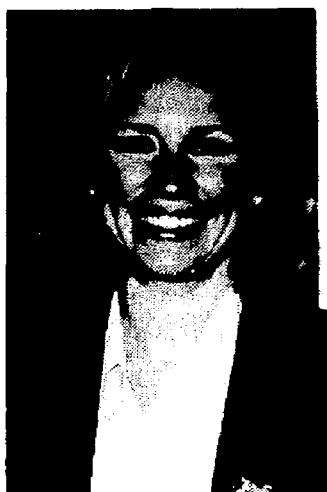
Chemocare, whose volunteers offer counseling and support to cancer patients in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, has named Mrs. Randi Schayowitz as Executive Director.

Mrs. Schayowitz previously worked as the Psychosocial Oncology Coordinator at Elizabeth General Hospital, providing support for cancer patients and their families.

Based in Westfield, Chemocare has affiliations with 28 hospitals in three states. All Chemocare support people are recovering cancer patients or members of their families. Chemocare matches cancer patients with support people who have undergone similar treatment or had the same kind of cancer.

A graduate of Rutgers University with Bachelor's and Master's Degrees in social work, Mrs. Schayowitz is a native of Brooklyn and was raised in Central New Jersey.

She lives in Bridgewater with her husband, Martin Schayowitz, and their two children.



Mrs. Randi Schayowitz

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-8007-89.
CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., PLAINTIFF vs. JOSE LOBELLO, LINDA DAWSON, SOLEDAD BERNARVAEZ, PAUL SAUNDERS, DEFENDANT.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MARCH 17, 1993 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 28TH DAY OF JULY A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
The judgment amount is \$222,819.02.
The property to be sold is located in the CITY OF ELIZABETH in the County of UNION, and the State of New Jersey.
Commonly known as: 25 ELMWOOD PLACE, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07208.
Tax Lot No. 11-318 in Block No. 11.
Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 115.00 feet wide by 40.00 feet long.
Nearest Cross Street: Situated on the NORTHERLY side of ELMWOOD PLACE, 140.00 feet from the EASTERLY side of IRVINGTON AVENUE.
There is due approximately the sum of \$280,160.20 together with lawful interest 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

SHAPIRO & KREISMAN (BLOOMFIELD),
Attorney
300 BROADACRES DRIVE
BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07003-9850
CH 750011 - (WL)
4 T - 7/15/93, 7/16/93
7/15/93 & 7/22/93 Fee: \$157.08

Realtors Give Advice On Vacation Home Safety

With lower air fares and reasonable gas prices, many Americans are headed out of town this summer.

Mrs. Pinky Luerssen, the President of the Westfield Board of Realtors, reminds readers planning a trip means more than just pulling out a map and taking off from work. It also should include a "vacation checklist" of things to do to protect their home and valuables while they are away.

"Regardless of how long you'll be gone, it's important to be sure your home has a lived-in appearance," Mrs. Luerssen said. "Tell-tale signs that invite burglars or vandals include overgrown lawns, piled-up newspapers, a full mailbox and no lights at night."

This checklist will help you enjoy your vacation with the knowledge you haven't forgotten to take the proper steps to protect your home.

• Ask a friend or neighbor to pick up your mail, or go to the post office and place a hold on delivery until you return.

• Telephone your newspaper's circulation department and request a vacation hold; some papers require 48 hours' notice.

• Plug certain lights into automatic timers. These devices are inexpensive and are among the most effective means of giving your home a lived-in appearance. They also will make it more difficult for a burglar to work undetected by your neighbors. Some models have variable-interval timers, which alter the times at which your lights go on and off from day to day.

• Leave a radio turned on. Tune it to an all-news or talk-show station. A burglar would have a tough time deciding if voices are coming from the radio or people living in the home.

• Arrange to have someone cut your grass. Leave a house key with a friend or neighbor in case of emergencies. This person could also open and close shades and drapes to alter the appearance of your home.

• Prune shrubbery around the house near windows and doors so potential intruders are not obscured.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-3843-91
STATE STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, PLAINTIFF vs. GUALBERTO SINARES, ET AL., DEFENDANT.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED DECEMBER 28, 1991 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 4TH DAY OF AUGUST A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
The judgment amount is \$137,803.78.
MUNICIPALITY: City of Elizabeth
STREET ADDRESS: 561 Bond Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, Union County.
TAX LOT AND BLOCK: Lot No. 878, Block No. 1 on the Tax Map of the City of Elizabeth, Union County, New Jersey.
NUMBER OF FEET TO NEAREST CROSS STREET: 139.25'
NEAREST CROSS STREET: SIXTH STREET
APPROXIMATE DIMENSIONS: 31.45' X 100.07'
THIS CONCISE DESCRIPTION DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A LEGAL DESCRIPTION. A FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION CAN BE FOUND AT THE OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF.
There is due approximately the sum of \$161,845.68 together with lawful interest 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

NORRIS, McLAUGHLIN & MARCUS,
Attorney
721 ROUTE 202-206
P.O. BOX 1018
SOMERVILLE, NEW JERSEY 08876-1018
CH 750104 - (WL)
4 T - 7/8/93, 7/15/93,
7/22/93 & 7/29/93 Fee: \$175.44

• Let the police know if you are going to be away for an extended period. In some communities, they will occasionally be able to check on your home while you're gone.

• Leave an itinerary with a neighbor or relative in case you need to be reached in an emergency.

• Just before you leave, be sure all appliances are turned off and all windows and doors are securely locked.

• Don't hide keys under the door mat, in flower pots or any place outside the home. Burglars know all the usual hiding places.

• Separate house keys from car keys. Put them on different key rings. Burglars have been known to take jobs as parking attendants just to make copies of house keys that are left with them.

• Be suspicious of telephone-survey questions that ask how many televisions or what type of stereo or video cassette player you have.

Two From Town Honored by Drew

Two Westfield students, Alyssa Jean Hook and Stephanie Anne Waddoups, were named to the 1993 spring semester Dean's List at Drew University in Madison.

They earned minimum gradepoint averages, which are equivalent to at least a B+ on a scale in which A equals 4.0.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-7962-92.
UNITED JERSEY BANK/CENTRAL, N.A., PLAINTIFF vs. NORMAN C. CAMPANELLI AND MARJORIE B. CAMPANELLI, HIS WIFE, ET AL., DEFENDANT.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MAY 03, 1993 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 11TH DAY OF AUGUST A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
The judgment amount is \$36,757.35.
"All that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Town of Westfield, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, particularly described as follows:
BEING commonly known as 56 Mohican Drive, Westfield, New Jersey.
BEING also known as Lot No. 10 in Block No. 480 on the Tax Map of the Town of Westfield, Union County, New Jersey.
The dimensions of the property are approximately 53.17 feet x 109.06 feet x 122.00 feet x 105.16 feet x 108.61 feet and is located approximately 270 feet from the intersection of Springfield Avenue and Mohican Drive.
This is a concise description. A full metes and bounds description may be located in the Office of the Sheriff of Union County."
There is due approximately the sum of \$39,136.38 together with lawful interest 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

EICHLER FORGOSH GOTTILLA & RUDNICK, Attorney
97 MAIN STREET
P.O. BOX 970
CHATHAM, NEW JERSEY 07928
CH 750089 - (WL)
4 T - 7/15/93, 7/22/93
7/29/93 & 8/5/93 Fee: \$181.56

Workshop Enrollment Reaches New Record

The Westfield Workshop for the Arts kicked off its 22nd season on June 28 with a record enrollment of over 750 students.

Students from pre-kindergarten to high school are enjoying classes in instrumental music, violin, piano and jazz band; drama; clowning, magic and improvisational theater; foreign languages — French and Spanish, and crafts like jewelry and stained glass.

Over 100 students are busy preparing three plays which will be

staged almost totally by students. Sets are being constructed, costumes are being sewn and lines are rehearsed over and over on three separate stages.

The Westfield Workshop for the Arts is a non-profit program of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, an arts-education organization which also oversees the Union County Music Theater, the Music Studio and the Westfield Fencing Club, all under the direction of Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg.

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Wake Forest Cites Two From Town

A spokesman for Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina announced the university's Dean's List for the spring semester of 1993.

Town students who qualified by earning a 3.0 or higher average include: Senior Albert Cedric Calhoun of 315 Osborn Avenue and junior Norbert Woodruff Weldon of 930 Kimball Avenue.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-23180-91.
GE CAPITAL HOME EQUITY SERVICES, PLAINTIFF vs. MARTINS JEKADS STRAUSS, DEFENDANT.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED APRIL 06, 1993 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 4TH DAY OF AUGUST A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
The judgment amount is \$56,290.67.
The property to be sold is located in the CITY OF ELIZABETH in the County of UNION, and the State of New Jersey.
Commonly known as: 1042 SOUTH ELMORA AVENUE, ELIZABETH CITY, NEW JERSEY 07202.
Tax Lot No. 1299D in Block No. 6.
Dimensions of the Lot are (Approximately) 132.50 feet wide by 132.50 feet long.
Nearest Cross Street: Situated on the SOUTHWEST side of SOUTH ELMORA AVENUE, 95.36 feet from the NORTHWEST side of FAY AVENUE.
There is due approximately the sum of \$57,806.68 together with lawful interest 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

SHAPIRO & KREISMAN (CH), Attorney
TRIPOINTE BUILDING
467 HADDONFIELD ROAD, SUITE 420
CHERRY HILL, NEW JERSEY 08002
CH 750059 - (WL)
4 T - 7/8/93, 7/15/93,
7/22/93 & 7/29/93 Fee: \$159.12

ANDY CHEN

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Obituaries

Mrs. Marie Rotchford, 89, Member Of Echo Lake Country Club

Mrs. Marie Rotchford, 89, of Red Bank, formerly of Westfield, died on Wednesday, July 7, in her home. A Mass was offered on Friday, July 9, in Holy Trinity Roman Catholic

Church in Westfield.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home at 556 Westfield Avenue, Westfield, followed by interment in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Mrs. Rotchford had been a member of the Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield.

Born in Brooklyn, she had moved to Westfield in 1955. She also had maintained a residence in Palm Beach, Florida.

Surviving are a son, Philip J. Rotchford; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Byrne; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

July 15, 1993

Mrs. Krakora, 61

Mrs. Mary Krakora, 61, died Thursday, July 8, at home in Westfield. She was born in Bryan, Ohio, and had lived in Westfield for 28 years.

She received a bachelor's degree from the Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1955. She was a member of the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph Krakora of Fanwood and John Krakora of Lynchburg, Virginia; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Doyle of Fanwood; two brothers, Paul Carlsten of Baltimore and John Carlsten of Des Moines; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Gladding of Madeira, Florida; and a granddaughter.

Services were held Monday at the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield.

Arrangements were handled by the Memorial Funeral Home of Fanwood.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield, 724 Park Avenue, Plainfield, 07060.

July 15, 1993

Overlook Only State Hospital In New Heart Drug Trial

Patients Sought to Participate in Study

Overlook Hospital, selected as one of only 30 United States testing sites for a significant new heart drug study, July 7 launched its trial with a call for qualified patient participants.

The study, sponsored by a major drug company, will measure the efficacy of a revolutionary new approach to treating heart failure. Patients who qualify to be enrolled in the study will receive a new drug from the beta blocker class of compounds. The new agent, which also dilates blood vessels in addition to producing beta blocker effects, will be used in conjunction with standard treatments for patients suffering from heart failure.

The multi-center trial is designed to establish the safety and benefits of the use of this drug in treating patients with mild, moderate and severe heart failure. Its approval by the Federal Drug Administration is pending.

Selected participants will receive the drug at no charge for the duration of the trial and will be able to continue to obtain the drug at the trial's conclusion, if it proves beneficial.

The drug is not now approved for treatment in the United States, but is in wide use throughout Europe.

The use of beta blockers as an acceptable form of treatment for heart failure has grown in favor as medical experts increasingly view the condition as being best managed with neurohormonal approaches in addition to standard therapies.

"We're pleased to be able to offer this opportunity to those of our cardiac patients who qualify for the study," said Dr. John Gregory, Chief of Overlook's Cardiopulmonary Section and the hospital's lead investigator for the study. "We feel Overlook is unique in being able to offer its patients frequent opportuni-

ties to participate in significant, leading-edge studies such as this one," Dr. Gregory said.

Over the past two decades, Overlook cardiologists and cardiology patients have been involved in several ground-breaking national and international research trials for drugs that treat heart problems.

For example, in the early 1980s, Overlook participated in the National Institute for Health-sponsored multicenter beta blocker heart attack trial. More recently, in the early 1990s, Overlook was one of 200 hospitals nationwide to participate in Global Utilization of Streptokinase and t-PA for Occluded Coronary Arteries Trial — the largest heart attack study ever conducted.

In 1992, the results of the five-year Studies of Left Ventricular Dysfunction were announced. Overlook was one of only 21 clinical centers asked to participate in the international study coordinated by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

In the current study, Overlook is the only New Jersey hospital to participate and one of the few in the metropolitan area. "We're real unique because it appears that, with the exception of Overlook, the other 29 testing sites for this study are all major university medical centers," Dr. Gregory said. Overlook's research will be conducted in association with the Heart Failure Center at Columbia University in New York City, which is headed by the chief national investigator for the study, Dr. Milton Packer.

Aside from Dr. Gregory, other cardiologists at Overlook who will be involved in the study include Dr. Elliott Stein, Dr. Michael Alexander, Dr. Stephen Fischl and Dr. Robert Laur.

The study will include approximately 250 patients nationwide. Ideally, 20 of those patients will be enrolled at Overlook.

For information on how to be considered for the study, contact your physician or the Research Center at Overlook Hospital at 522-2947.

Planning Board Okays Office For Doctor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

consist of eight examining rooms for Mr. Filippone's business in addition to a gymnasium area. Two of the rooms can serve as a conference room when needed. Dr. Sweeney will have two rooms.

Miss Janice Talley, the site planner, noted the structure is bounded on the north by the railroad tracks and the Westfield Public Work Department's yard.

On the west is an autobody shop, a deli and liquor store is located on the east side and two-family dwellings are located on the south side, she added.

Miss Talley explained the maximum number of spaces needed for Mr. Filippone's business is 16 including those with appointments who arrive just before other patients have left.

She said Dr. Sweeney's office would need a maximum of 11 spaces for a combined total of 27 spaces for both practices. One additional space will be reserved for handicapped. It was noted that staff will enter on the side of the building.

Peter Peterson, who owns a neighboring property, told the board he supports the medical and therapy office.

"As far as we are concerned, the neighboring businesses, we don't object. I think it's a good move frankly," he said, adding businesses have shared the same driveways for years.

Prior to the vote board member Joseph De Alessandro said, "I think this development is a good opportunity for the town and is likely to be an enhancement."

Board member Gary T. Hall said he was concerned the two businesses could move out. Board attorney William S. Jeremiah, 2nd noted, after approval of the application, a similar use could be achieved without the need for many of the variances.

In other business the board approved the memorializing of the application of Robert H. Mulreany of 636 Norgate to create a second building lot. The board did the same for the Westfield Service League at 114 Elm Street to construct a covered staircase over an existing basement area.

Board Chairman Douglas T. Schwarz noted the next ShopRite hearing is slated for Thursday, August 12, at the Washington School on St. Mark's Avenue.

He said, however, that could change. If so, the board will notify residents through the press.

Concerned Parents To Hold Picnic

The Concerned African-American Parents of Westfield will hold their second annual family picnic on Saturday, July 17, in Tamaques Park from 1 p.m. to dusk.

For information, please telephone 654-0629.



fire calls . . .

TUESDAY, JULY 6

- Eight hundred block of Bradford Avenue — alarm activation.
- Edison Intermediate School — detector activation.
- Nine hundred block of Minisink Way — power line down.
- Eight hundred block of Coolidge Street — alarm activation.
- Seven hundred block of Clark Street — lockout.
- Seventeen hundred block of Boulevard — natural gas leak in street.

WEDNESDAY JULY 7

- Seven hundred block of West Broad Street — refuse fire.
- Holy Trinity Interparochial School — system malfunction.
- One hundred block of Carol Road — chlorine spill.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

- One hundred block of Prospect Street — car leaking gasoline.

- Five hundred block of East Broad Street — smoke odor investigation.
- One hundred block of Frazee Court — arcing power line.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

- Seven hundred block of Westfield Avenue — primary wire down.
- Five hundred block of First Street — power line down.
- One hundred block of Westbrook Road — smoke condition.
- Children's Specialized Hospital — interior fire alarm.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

- Seven hundred block of West Broad Street — smoke alarm.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

- Four hundred block of East Broad Street — assisted police.
- Four hundred block of Poets Place — unintentional alarm.
- Two hundred block of Elton Place — garage fire.



police blotter . .

TUESDAY, JULY 6

- Someone broke a window on the second floor of Tamaques School with a golf ball.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

- A juvenile reported she was walking with her brother on Central Avenue when a passenger in a car which was passing them shot what she believed was a starter pistol at them.
- Someone stole cash from the pocketbook of a Roselle Park woman who was working as a home health aide on West Broad Street. The pocketbook was on a table in the home.
- A Stirling Street man reported his brother struck his wrist with an ax handle.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

- Someone stole a cover from the bumper of a car parked in front of a Summit Avenue residence.
- A Roselle woman reported a town man sprayed her with a water pistol on West Broad Street and then grabbed her face and pushed her when she attempted to stop him. The man said the woman scratched him during the scuffle.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

- Joseph DeCarlo of Mountainside was released on \$650 bail after being arrested for driving while intoxicated on North Avenue East.
- Thirty-seven cabanas at the Nomahegan Swim Club on Springfield Avenue were broken into. It is not known if anything was stolen.
- Someone stole cash from a car belonging to a Castleman Drive resident which was parked on West Broad Street.
- A Boynton Avenue resident reported she was assaulted.

MONDAY, JULY 12

- Rocks were thrown at a car belonging to a Union resident while he was driving on the 900 block of South Avenue West.
- Someone broke the windshield of a car parked on Edgewood Avenue with a sledge hammer, which was found in the windshield.
- A Birch Place resident reported someone damaged sunflower plants and shrubs near his home.
- The rear window of a car parked near a Raymond Street residence was broken. What appeared to be a beer bottle was found in the car.

Newark Resident Arrested After Disrupting Traffic

A Newark resident, Andre C. Hunter, was held on \$2,500 bail with a court date scheduled for Thursday, July 22, on disorderly conduct charges after he allegedly disrupted traffic on North and Central Avenues on Saturday morning and fled from Westfield police officers before they finally were able to subdue and arrest him.

According to police reports, Hunter was standing in the middle of the intersection, staring at vehicles as they passed and banged with his fists on the hood of a vehicle which had

stopped for a red light.

When Sergeants Kevin Maloney and Andrew C. Gallagher attempted to place Hunter under arrest, according to police, he swung his arms wildly and attempted to pull away.

As they tried to subdue him with a chemical spray, the reports continued, Hunter fled on foot to a diner on North Avenue. After officers sprayed him with the chemical in the foyer of the diner, according to the reports, the suspect broke away, but finally was wrestled to the ground by several officers and placed under arrest.

Colonel Stanley Haggerty, 72, Had Served in Three Wars

Retired Air Force Colonel Stanley King Haggerty, 72, of Lottsburg, Virginia, formerly of Westfield, died on Thursday, July 8, at his home, Critter Creek Farm, in Lottsburg after an extended illness.

Colonel Haggerty was a graduate of Rutgers University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

After military service in the Army Air Corps in the Pacific theater during World War II, he entered the Air Force at the time of the Korean Conflict. He had been on active duty for 28 years with foreign service in Guam, Alaska and Vietnam. While in the service, he also had a professor in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Newark College of Engineering.

Following military retirement, Colonel Haggerty had been the Fi-

nance Director for South Miami Hospital in South Miami, Florida, from 1975 to 1978.

A native of Brooklyn, he had moved to Westfield as a young man. He had been a champion cyclist with the Long Island Wheelman's Association and had won many cups and trophies.

Mr. Haggerty is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice McCarty Haggerty. The Haggertys had lived in Lottsburg since 1984.

A graveside service with full military honors was held at the Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond on Monday, July 12. The Reverend David S. McCarty, Mrs. Haggerty's brother, conducted the service.

Gifts in the memory of Colonel Haggerty may be made to the Northumberland Public Library Building Fund, P.O. Box 200, Lottsburg, 22511.

July 10, 1993

Mrs. Frank Mazzeo, 72, Was St. Bartholomew Church Member

Mrs. Frank (Mary Gonnella) Mazzeo, 72, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Westfield, died Monday, July 12 at home.

Mrs. Mazzeo was born in East Orange. She had lived in Westfield before moving to Scotch Plains in 1937.

Mrs. Mazzeo had been a member of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains.

Her husband died in 1981.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ann

Marie D'Archi of Scotch Plains; a sister, Mrs. Annette Buldo of Westfield; two brothers, Joseph Gonnella of Westfield and Michael Gonnella of Mountainside and two granddaughters.

Services will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow, Friday, July 16, at the Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains, followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday, July 15, at the funeral home.

July 15, 1993

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Harry Bertiger, 80

Harry Bertiger, 80, died Monday, July 12, at Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County in Berkeley Heights.

He was born in Elizabeth and had lived in Warren before moving to Westfield seven years ago.

For the past 54 years, Mr. Bertiger was the proprietor of Town Shop Clothiers on Somerset Street in North Plainfield.

He served in the United States Naval Reserve.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Hunsler Bertiger; a son, Michael Bertiger of Avenel, and two brothers, Charles Bertiger of Margate, Florida, and Samuel Bertiger of Marion, Pennsylvania.

Services were held at Higgins Home for Funerals in Plainfield on Tuesday, July 13.

July 15, 1993

Three People Hurt In Town Accident

Three people were taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit with moderate injuries on Friday evening following an accident on South Avenue West near Crossway Place.

Those injured were Tracey A. McCully of Fanwood and William McCully, also of Fanwood, a passenger in her car, and Saveria DiTomasso of Garwood, the driver of a second car involved in the crash.

According to police reports, the car driven by the Fanwood woman was stopped in traffic on South Avenue West when it was struck in the rear by the car driven by the Garwood woman, propelling the first car into a car in front of it.

The third car reportedly fled the scene. No charges were issued.

Playgrounders Beat Heat With Water Fun

SPORTS



TIGER FAN... Recently at the 1993 New Jersey Special Olympics Summer Games at Trenton State College in Ewing Township more than 1,400 athletes from throughout New Jersey competed in hundreds of different sporting events ranging from track and field to weight lifting. Between events, athletes spent time at the Olympic Village and participated in some carnival games like the baseball toss. Besides enjoying the baseball toss, Special Olympians had the opportunity to take a photograph with the Exxon Tiger. The tiger checks out a medal worn by Special Olympian Patricia Michaels of Westfield at the Special Olympics.

WILSON
In the midst of the summer's scorching heat, the playgrounders kicked off their week with various wet and wild activities. The Slip-N-Slide was once again the saviour in the blazing heat as up to 50 children attended the playground.

Wilson also began its softball and kickball season against other playgrounds. In kickball, the younger children defeated McKinley 19-6. The softball team suffered a loss to McKinley.

In other events at the playground this week, four tournaments were held: In Connect Four, Nok Hockey, jump rope and ping pong.

Dan Caprario captured first in the Nok Hockey competition as well as finishing second in the jump rope and third in ping pong. Sherad Mattu captured first in the Connect Four tournament followed by Kyle Legones, who took second, and Kristen Wanca, who finished third.

Mattu also won the ping pong tournament. Mike Smith finished in second place.

Other event winners were Issac Kramer, who finished second in Nok Hockey and Patrick Farley, who finished third. Kevin Cutro won the jump rope competition by jumping 84 times consecutively. Susan Hinds was a close third with 66 jumps.

Other events at the playground included an Earth Day picnic and a water-balloon toss to cool everyone off.

The annual fair was held held at Wilson School yesterday. The money donated at the fair will be used to provide the playground with new equipment games and possible field trips.

WASHINGTON

The second week of the playground ended as successfully as the first with the exception of the deadly heat.

The playgrounders returned from the Fourth of July festivities excited and energetic.

Traditional playground games, running bases, Nok Hockey, Connect Four, tetherball and kickball occupied most of the mornings. Slip-N-Slide was assembled on the hill.

Other water-game favorites such as Duck-Duck Goose and Water Simon Says kept the playgrounders cool.

On Tuesday the softball team, which was short a few players, lost a game to Franklin Playground 11-1.

On Wednesday, playgrounders enjoyed heat-avoiding activities such as painting rocks and the nature hunt.

Kevin McLaney and Brendan Maher were the winners of the nature hunt as they found a collaboration of leaves, twigs, rocks and pine cones in record time. Brian Dunstan and Claire Petersen, Brady Lau and Greg Ralph, Kelly Leib and Helen Leosen and Christine Connor also showed talent in the nature hunt.

Last week's lucky playgrounders included Greg Ralph, who won the Nok Hockey championship, and Lau, who followed close behind with second in the tournament. Mike Dubitsky and Eve Hoernlien vied for the winning position in the Connect Four championships. Eventually Mike emerged as the victor.

The playgrounders are making

plans for booths and stands at the fair.

JEFFERSON

On Friday morning, the playgrounders participated in tetherball, Nok Hockey and Connect-Four tournaments.

In the tetherball tournament, Jimmy McKeon beat Andrew Garrison, who came in second, and Liz McKeon, who came in third.

The Nok Hockey tournament was won by Jacob Rosenstein, with Devin Power and Jason Rower coming in second and third, respectively.

The Connect Four tournament was won by Chris Santomauro. He was followed by Liz McKeon, who came in second, and Roxanne Mercado, who came in third.

Tuesday was the beginning of Nature Week. The first day of Nature Week began with kickball and softball games. Jefferson played against Tamaques, but lost in the kickball. The softball team won against Tamaques 9-0.

In the afternoon on Tuesday there was a balloon toss. Jimmy McKeon and Rower won first place, with Jeff Vandusdal and Daniel Sawicki coming in second and Ben Koket and Brian Reig coming in third.

On Wednesday, in celebration of Earth Day, there was a picnic on the playground, followed by a scavenger hunt. The team of Lorraine Garcia and Noelle Ebler and the team of Stefanie Courtney, Nicole Emami and Chris Wilkowski tied for first place, finding six out of the 10 items. The team of Power and Max Blanton and the team of Ashish Vora, Scott Saggio, Brian Power and Damien Whigham tied for second place, finding five items.

After the hunt, the sprinkler was brought out to cool everyone off.

FRANKLIN

The playgrounders ended the week by staying dry inside. They spend the day playing Nok Hockey, doing arts and crafts, and playing Indian Pin.

Monday they had the day off to celebrate the Fourth of July, so Tuesday the playground baseball team came back with an 11-1 win over Washington. Home runs were made by Taylor McConnell, Chris Perrella, and Brian Callegger. The team had other superstars such as Edward Harry and Seth Henderson.

Tuesday afternoon, to celebrate the win, there was a lollipop hunt. To beat the heat water duck and Duck-Duck Goose were played.

Wednesday, the playgrounders

began Nature Week by hiking to Mindowaskin Park and having a picnic. Thursday, a Scavenger Hunt was scheduled and Friday ended the week with more tournaments.

TAMAQUES

Last week marked the second week for the playground.

The week was shortened by the celebration of the Fourth of July.

On Tuesday's return from the holiday, the children participated in their second softball and kickball game, this week their opponent would be Jefferson.

The Tamaques softball team lost the game and now is 1-1, but the younger kickball team went on to win their game and raise their record to 1-1.

Since Tuesday was such a hot and humid day, the Tamaques camp leader, Kristy McDermott, thought it would be a good day to use the Slip-N-Slide.

On Wednesday, in celebration of Earth Day, the children had a scavenger hunt. Each of the teams were to

Andrew Elkin Plays In Volleyball Tourney

Andrew Elkin of Westfield is a member of the 12-year-old-and-under team of the Warren Volleyball Association/Six Pak Volleygear Junior Team, which was 4-4 in matches and 9-8 in games at the United States Volleyball Association Junior Olympic Championships held two weeks ago in Kansas City, Missouri.

The team went 1-2 in pool play on July 1 and was 3-1 in pool play on July 2. The team reached the semifinals of the Gold Division Tournament before losing to the St. Louis Catholic Youth Organization of St. Louis 15-4, 15-11, 15-13 on July 3.

Warren has beaten St. Louis in pool play the day before. All Warren's losses in the tournament were to Borinquen Gardens Coqui and St. Louis Catholic Youth Organization.

The 12-year-old-and-under team beat the other three teams in the tournament, Ace Black of St. Louis, Team Santa Cruz and the Boulevard Victors of Muskogee, Oklahoma.

More Sports
On Pages 12, 17, 18

find some objects of nature, and the winners received a prize.

The first place was team No. 2 whose members were: Mary Clancy, Griffin Maloney, Daniel Weinburg, Bryan Clancy, David Fahey, Katie Eckman, Sean Szczygiel, Danny Finestein, Sara Finestein, Daniel Francis, Erin McCloskey, Joe McCabe, Christine Hamway, Bree Sherry and Zach Rosenberg.

Finally, yesterday Tamaques held its annual playground fair.

NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

On July 2, the playgrounders continued their summer program by making banners in the morning for banner day. In the afternoon, the children came up with ideas for the annual playground fair.

The playground was closed for the Fourth of July. The week began on Tuesday morning by talking about the holiday weekend.

The children went over to McKinley School for kickball, which ended in a 5-4 victory for the Neighborhood Council.

In the afternoon, children made gift boxes with popcycle sticks.

Wednesday, the Arts and Crafts teacher came and masks were made. The day ended with playing steal the bacon and jungle rumba.

MCKINLEY

The second week at McKinley Playground featured the annual Bike Rodeo on Tuesdays. Everyone came with their bikes decorated. The bikes were very colorful and many awards were won.

McKinley playgrounders spent nature day at Mindowaskin Park. Games like steal the bacon, kickball and football were played.

McKinley played Wilson in softball last week and won 22-0. Great plays by Maurice Boatwright, Lamont Turner, Marcus Thornton and Sergio Villafare helped win the game.

Despite the heat, the children are staying cool on the playground with ice packs and water games. They were ready for the fair yesterday.

Scotch Hills Announces Results of Three Tournaments

The Women's Golf Organization of Scotch Hills Golf Club in Scotch Plains played a Blind Hole Tournament on June 22.

The score was based on six holes chosen by the committee of nine holes played.

Then the players deducted two thirds of their handicap.

The winners are as follows:

A FLIGHT
Low gross, Helen Brown, 43.
First place, Dot Hergott, net 19.
Second place, Janice Lawyer, net 19 2/3.

Third place, Helen Brown and Doris Molowa, tied at net 21.

B FLIGHT
Low gross, Nancy Jackson, 48.
First place, Jackson, net 19 2/3.
Second place, Fran Stefiuk, net 21 1/3.

Third place, Carol Katz and June McCarthy, tied at net 21 2/3.

C FLIGHT
Low gross, Alyce Williams, 50.
First place, Williams, net 20.
Second place, Ronnie Buob and Bettis Heine, tied at net 21.
Third place, Marion Branditz, net 23.

Low puts were Williams with 14; Llewellyn Fisher and Williams had chip-ins, and, on hole No. 2, Laura Botto and Williams made birdies.

The organization met on June 15 for a Handicap Tournament.

The results are as follows:

A FLIGHT
Low gross, Brown, 40.
First place, Olga Rose, net 28.
Second place, Hergott, net 30.
Third place, Brown and Mary Hughes, tied net at 31.

B FLIGHT
Low gross, Pat Herring and Betty Wiendl, tied at 50.

First place, Geri Simons, Herring, Katz and Wiendl, a four-way tie at 31.

C FLIGHT
Low gross, Heine and Doris Grow, tied at 54.
First place, Joan Sprague and Regina Wilson, tied at net 29.
Second place, Lucille Beetham, Heine and Grow, three-way tie at net 30.

Low puts were Rose, Wiendl and Marion Olsen with 13.

Chip-ins were made by Linnea Rhodes, Katz, Gloria Buhot, Mary DeWitt, Wiendl and Fisher.

Brown had a birdie on No. 5 and

Women's Doubles Tells Standings

Following are the standings in the Westfield Tennis Association Women's Doubles Ladder for the two-week period ending July 11.

All scores and questions should be directed to Debbie Gutesy by telephoning 654-7776.

1. Joan Powell/Lee Perry
2. Evelyn Martino/Charlotte Cleveland
3. Debbie Gutesy/Marcia Talbot
4. Joanne/Buon Duple
5. Trudy Klingelhorst/Carol Thompson
6. Beverly Drotto/Paula Long
7. Lela Dornatoh/Yuotto Goldblatt
8. Geri Cohen/Ann Latintata
9. Pat Payor/Pat Vlach
10. Joan Droyer/Missy Hunt
11. Carole Billie/Donna Panagos
12. Joan Marie Korn/Kathy Manahan
13. Mary Anne Hickey/Patdy Molland
14. Ambra MacRitchie/Eloise Mitchell
15. Robin Hentler/All Campbell
16. Barbara Komp/Carol Valla
17. Lillian Louie/Kathy Ostrowsko

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AT THE NET...Practicing forehand strokes at the Tennis Sports Camp at the Westfield Memorial Pool, left to right, are: Bobby Witt, Eddie Sincos, Nato Riga, Jeremiah Cole-Kelly, James Durett, Alexandra McMahon, Amanda Wilhelm, Bridg Abraham and Kimberly Cernak.

Tennis Campers Learn All the Best Strokes

At the Tennis Sports Camp, sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission, young tennis players tried to stay focused as the temperatures heated to near record highs last week.

During the seven-week camp the children will learn six basic strokes for tennis as they are coached by Lance Wildstein.

On Mondays the campers work on perfecting their forehand and net

volley strokes and on Tuesday they concentrate on the backhand and serve strokes.

Wednesday and Thursday are devoted to mastering the overhead smash and lob and practicing all skills for the tournament, held every Friday.

In the tournament, campers play doubles matches with other campers with similar skills. The winners of the tournament are given trophies for their efforts.



The first commercial film made in California, The Count of Monte Cristo, was completed near Los Angeles in 1907.

CLIP THIS AND SAVE

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.

Newspaper, glass bottles and jars, aluminum and tin containers, household corrugated, plastic bottles and mixed paper will be collected every other week according to the following schedule:

Table with columns for North and South pickup days from January to December.

There will be no pickup on the Northside on Thursday, November 25. Residents are reminded to set out their recyclables by 7:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection.

Safety Departments Conduct Drills at School

Members of the Westfield Rescue Squad and Fire Department arrived at the Westfield Memorial Pool on July 1 to perform several drills involving a water rescue.

This is the second year the emergency-services personnel in Westfield have come to the pool to practice these skills.

Many of the rescuers were concerned that everyone in their departments become familiar with the pro-

cedures involved in a water rescue. The Westfield Recreation Commission-sponsored swimming lessons began last week with youngsters of many ages.

Pam Kluzenaar is the swimming instructor. For more information about programs at the pool, please telephone the Recreation Commission at 789-4080.



PRE-GAME POINTERS...Manny Shellscheld, the Head Coach of the Seton Hall University Soccer Team, visited the Soccer Sport Camp last week in Westfield. The Soccer Sports Camp, sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission, is coached by Stu Carey. Shellscheld was invited to the camp to share some of his expert competitive skills with the campers. The coach had suffered a separated-shoulder injury before his visit to Westfield, but in spite of this, he helped the young soccer players at the camp learn about proper form and a competitive edge in the game. After demonstrating several different skills for moving the ball up and down the field, Shellscheld asked the campers to take part in a drill in which they had to keep control of the soccer ball as they kicked it up a field filled with other players. Shellscheld coached the campers to keep the ball close to their feet, look up and look for an opening in a crowd as they completed the drill.

Weekend Golf Results

ECHO LAKE, Westfield
PRIZE FUND, TWO BEST-BALLS: 1-Chuck Raymond, John Cimerno, 501 Catania and Tony Vlach 2-Bill Quinn, Fred Doris, John Farley and John Vaila 10. 3-Robert Ruggiero, Peter Ruggiero, Len Mayo and Harry Panagos 137.
PRIZE FUND, COMBINED SCORE OF PARTNERS: 1-Bill Duvall and Mike Oiler 102. 2-Tom Logio and Bill Belmont 144 3-Ken Schmitz and Tom Ross 145.
SWEEPS Saturday: Flight A: 1-Tony Vlach 64 2-Bob Heron 73 3-John Vaila 75. Flight B: 1-Lyn Weingart 67 2-John Farley 70 3-Fred Barre 71. Flight C: 1-Peter Ruggiero 67 2-Mary Panagos 74 3-Simon Benitez 75. Yesterday: Flight A: 1-Joe Triardi 71 2-John Kirmiris 73 3-Lou Ripberger 73. Flight B: 1-John Michals, Joe Bocchino 69 2-John Luzzo, Tom Ripberger, Tom Welsh 70. Flight C: 1-Judd Pruitt 65 2-George Keppring 67 3-Bill Sur 74.
MIXED: 1-Tom and Eloisa Logio and Bill and Eleanor Belmont 123 2-Everett and Ginny Wicks and Marisa and Kathy Panagos 124 3-Bill and Margaret Sur and Arnie and Vicki Dusen 121.

Lower Course: 1-Don Blair 61 2-John Deltrich 71 3-Save Petera 71.
TWO BEST-BALLS: Upper Course: 1-George Ross, G.K. Ross, Dave Lewis and Jerry Stone 156. Lower Course: 1-Joe Galeso, Bob Ritchie, Bob Gillis and Andy Humphrey 136.
MATCHPLAY VS. PAR: Upper Course: 1-Don MacCrae and Ted Gordinis plus 11. Lower Course: 1-Lee Farrell and Joe Maloney plus 9.
MIXED MEMBER-MEMBER: Upper Course: 1-Joe Davies and Debbie Becker and Gil and Karen Zimmermann 144. Net: 1-Frank and Mimi Walsh and Ernest and Jan Remig 123. 2-Richard and Kate Hurley and Harman and Jan Swart 121 (match of cards). 3-Bob and Mary McCurdy and Jim and Diane Lawrence 115. 4-Bill and Ginny Mair and Charles and Margaret Smith 114. Closest to the Pin: Hole 13: Bill Mura. Straightest Drive: Hole 14: Sally Sheemaker, Barbara Wentz, Marge Rainard.

PLAINFIELD, Edison
SWEEPS: Front Nine: 1-Jim Linney, Al Sabini, Steve Sullivan and John Rogers Jr. plus 1. 2-Bob Heron 73 3-John Vaila 75. Flight B: 1-Lyn Weingart 67 2-John Farley 70 3-Fred Barre 71. Flight C: 1-Peter Ruggiero 67 2-Mary Panagos 74 3-Simon Benitez 75. Yesterday: Flight A: 1-Joe Triardi 71 2-John Kirmiris 73 3-Lou Ripberger 73. Flight B: 1-John Michals, Joe Bocchino 69 2-John Luzzo, Tom Ripberger, Tom Welsh 70. Flight C: 1-Judd Pruitt 65 2-George Keppring 67 3-Bill Sur 74.
MIXED: 1-Tom and Eloisa Logio and Bill and Eleanor Belmont 123 2-Everett and Ginny Wicks and Marisa and Kathy Panagos 124 3-Bill and Margaret Sur and Arnie and Vicki Dusen 121.

SHACKAMONXON, Scotch Plains
PRESIDENT'S CLUB: Qualifier Round: Bob Kluge and Norma Berlin; Neil Tender and Bill Manilla; Jim Robinson and Jack Scholl; Sunde Wischo del; Jerry Plughash.
TWO MAN BLIND DRAW: 1-Saul Fenichel and Saul Seltzer 142 2-Brad Weiler and Dr. Dennis Turner; David Rosenburgh and Rich Oberall 141.

ASH BROOK, Scotch Plains
3RD UNION COUNTY WOMEN'S PUBLIC LINKS CHAMPIONSHIP: Championship: 1-Jane McGee 86 (match of cards). 2-Rita Arora 86 (match of cards). 3-Carol Medelra 86. Flight A: 1-Doreen Marcus 90 2-Mary Anderson 86 3-Jacqui Woodring 89. Flight B: 1-Michelle Pezz 94 2-Sue Cichin 95 3-Pat Bolla 102. Gross: 1-Doreen Marcus 80 2-Jane McGee 86.

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION MATCH-PLAY VS. PUBLIC: 1-Chung Chung, Marge Perrella 3-Estelle Hitter. Flight B: 1-Audrey Seld, 2-Audrey Young, 3-Joyce Bukowicz. Flight C: 1-Arlene Walsh, 2-Olga Rose, Marhelle Pines, Lou Polts; Estelle Hitter, Anna Chung 22. Chip-in: Hole 3: Estelle Hitter. Hole 5: Anna Chung, Anne Schmidt. Hole 15: Olga Rose.

SIX, SIX, SIX Saturday: First Six: 1-John Hulton, Ron Gracyk, Mike Madden and Joe Blinco 45. Second Six: 1-Jack Malvin, Frank Butz, Jim Mangina and John Madasi 65. Third Six: 1-Craig Darling, Wayne Darling, Bill Pierce and George Faughman 60. Yesterday: First Six: 1-Frank Patrick, Joe Giordano, Marly Laetian and Ron Gracyk 52. Second Six: 1-Gerry Grimmer, Charlie Ebert, Vito Burcell and Fred Wolf 51. Third Six: 1-Slave Ropal, George Faughman, Frank Butz and Wayne Darling 60.

SWEEPS: 1-Jack Malvin 69 (match of cards). 2-Gerry Grimmer 69. 3-John Hulton 71.
BEST-BALLS: 1-Gerry Grimmer and Charlie Ebert 57. 2-Slave Ropal and George Faughman 61.

SKINS Saturday: Hole 1: Jim Mangina. Hole 10: John Anastasio. Gross: Jack Malvin, Neil Jack Malvin. Yesterday: Hole 7: Wayne Darling. Hole 12: Charlie Ebert. Hole 16: Frank Butz. Hole 19: Paul DiBarl. Gross: Gerry Grimmer 74. Net: Charlie Ebert 57.

BALTIMORE, Springfield
SWEEPS Saturday: Class A: Upper Course: 1-Jim Morrison 70 (match of cards). 2-Tom Ritchie 70. 3-Dave Lance 79. Lower Course: 1-Jack McVicker 69 2-Jerry Byrne 70 (match of cards). 3-Skip Reinhard 70. Class B: Upper Course: 1-J.J. Keiser 69 2-George Lall 70 3-John Deltrich 71. Lower Course: 1-Bob Gillis 68 (match of cards). 2-Don Blair 64 3-R.G. Rumery 74. Yesterday: Class A: Upper Course: 1-Jim Davies 65 2-Don MacCrae 67 (match of cards). 3-Bill Marx 67. Lower Course: 1-Bob Ritchie 68 2-Lee Farrell 70 3-Scol Farnum 71. Class B: Upper Course: 1-Jim Lawrence 67 2-Frank Walsh 68 3-Alan Pearce 71.

Echo Lake Golfers In Tourney Action

Two young golfers from Echo Lake Country Club of Westfield figured prominently in Thursdays Women's Metropolitan Golf Association Junior Girls Open at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains.

In the Nine-Hole Division for girls 14 years old and under Tina Haydu, who plays at Echo Lake, edged 12-year-old Amanda Krane of Wataugh, New York after a two-hole playoff for the crown. Both girls shot a 55.

Haydu, 14, sunk a 13-foot putt for par on the second playoff hole for her win as Krane had a double bogey.

Also on Thursday, Debbie Danser of Westfield, who also plays at Echo Lake, shot a 47 and 48 for a total of 95.

Jeremiah Qualifies For Championship

Westfield's Rich Jeremiah of the Plainfield Country Club, the 1992 Metropolitan Golf Association junior champion, qualified for the United States Golf Association Junior Amateur Championship on July 6 when he shot rounds of 70 and 76 for a six-over-par 146 total at Connecticut's Fairfield Country Club.

Jeremiah, who will be a senior in the fall at Westfield High School, birdied two of the final four holes on the 6,543-yard course to lock up one of the five qualifying spots in the 85 player field.

The championship will be contested July 27 to 31 at the Waverly Country Club in Portland.



The first American gymnast to win a medal at the world gymnastic championships was Kathy Rigby. She earned a silver medal in the balance beam in October 1970.

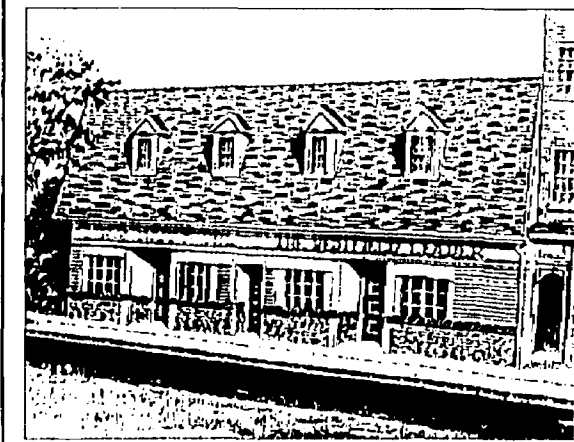


Professional basketball was launched in 1896 by two leagues, the National and the New England. Players in the latter were paid \$150 to \$225 a month. Both leagues disappeared after two seasons.

Table with columns for WESTFIELD LOCAL GOVERNMENT and PUBLIC SCHOOLS, listing various departments and their phone numbers.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON PAYMENT OF TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, The Collector of Taxes of the Town of Westfield, Union County, New Jersey, will sell at public auction on the 19th day of July, 1993, in the Tax Collector's office in the Municipal Building, 426 East Broad Street Westfield, New Jersey, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the following described lands:

The said lands will be sold to make the amount of Municipal Liens, charges against the same on the 19th day of July, 1993 together with interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1993. The said lands will be sold in full to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of eighteen percent (18%) per annum. Payments for the sale shall be made by cash or certified check before conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold. Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser will be struck off and sold to the Municipality in fee for redemption at eighteen percent (18%) per annum and the Municipality shall have the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption. The sale will be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 of Chapter 5 of Title 54, Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereto. At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on the property, with interest and costs incurred up to time of payment, by certified check or cash. The said lands so subject to sale, described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 19th day of July, 1993 exclusive of the lien for the year 1993 are as listed below:

Table with columns for LOCATION, OWNER, BLOCK/LOT, and AMOUNT DUE, listing various properties and their owners.



FAMILY PORTRAIT...A family of swans is shown at Echo Lake Park in Westfield-Mountainside with the babies who hatched this spring. Many readers have followed the progress of the mother swan and her offspring. Mrs. Catherine Hillington of Mountainside took the picture.

Twenty-One Town Students Receive Kean Degrees

Twenty-one Westfield students received degrees during the Kean College of New Jersey graduation exercises at the Union College on Thursday, May 6.

The graduates and their degrees are:

- Marie C. Brennan, Bachelor of Science in Nursing
- Karen Jean Diets, Master of Arts in Behavioral Sciences
- Andrew L. Goldberg, Bachelor of Science in Management Sciences and Marketing
- Anne Barrett Grote, Bachelor of Arts in English and Master of Arts in Liberal Studies
- Kathleen A. Hughes, Master of Arts in Instructional Curriculum and Master Teaching
- Anna D. Kane, Bachelor of Arts *summa cum laude* in English
- Sherri Renee Kayos, Bachelor of Social Work *magna cum laude*
- Angela M. LaCarubba, Master of Arts in Reading Specialization
- Linda Louise Liotta, Bachelor of Arts *summa cum laude* in Psychology
- Laurie Ellen Lipson, Bachelor of Arts in Psychology, Management Science and Marketing
- Carolyn E. McClokey, Master of Arts in Special Education and Learning Disabilities
- Marie Petrucci Olsen, Master of Arts in Instructional Curriculum and English as a Second Language
- Nancy Lee Page, Bachelor of Science in Nursing *magna cum laude*
- Shirley Anne Partelow, Master of Arts in Instructional Curriculum and Master Teaching
- Rosemary Elizabeth Porpora, Master of Arts in Liberal Studies
- Fatima Khan SaLim, Bachelor of Arts in Biology
- Mariene Rosenfeld Stanton-Gast, Master of Arts in Instructional Curriculum and English as a Second Language
- Linda Jane Weins, Master of Arts in Special Education and the Emotionally Disturbed
- Elizabeth Ann Willott, Master of Arts in Educational Administration for Principals and Supervisors
- George L. Young, Jr., Master of Arts in Educational Administration for Principals and Supervisors
- Suzanne Namjivour, Bachelor of Science in Nursing *cum laude*



THINK POSITIVE...A substantial number of county and municipal employees turned out for the Union County Utilities Authority's battery recycling kickoff program. The program was held to heighten awareness of a county-wide mandate to recycle household batteries which became effective on July 1. Looking over the details of the program, left to right, are: Michael Winka, Assistant Executive of the Division of Solid Waste in the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy; Utilities Executive Director, Jeffrey S. Callahan; Freeholder Walter McLeod, Utilities Commission William Wolf, Freeholder Elmer Ertl and Utilities Chairwoman, Mrs. Helen Miller.

Town Teacher Honored For Environmental Project

Dr. Joan M. Horn, a teacher at Roosevelt Intermediate School in Westfield, was among nine project winners announced by Public Service Electric & Gas Company and the New Jersey Business/Industry/Science Education Consortium to receive a grant in the annual Environmental Education Grant Program.

Dr. Horn will receive \$3,550 for

her project, Rainforest Action Club and Mini-Museum with Insect Zoo, for those in sixth through eighth grades. The nine awards totalled \$16,000.

"Students will build an insect zoo by creating habitats in terrariums; grow tropical plants and paint maps in school halls of tropical rainforest areas which will guide observers when looking at the mini-museum," Dr. Horn said.

The mini-museum will become a travelling museum and will be brought to elementary schools, she added.

The grant program was sponsored by the electric company and the consortium and designed in cooperation with the Alliance for New Jersey Environmental Education. Teacher applicants were asked to link their students' understanding of mathematics, science, computer science and/or technology concepts with environmental topics.



UNCLE SAM?...Steven Schoeman, the concert announcer for the Westfield Community Band, adds to the patriotic theme of the band's Fourth of July Concert. The band will conclude its 1993 Summer Concert Series tonight in Mindwashin Park at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Karen M. Ensle Wins Award for Program

Dr. Karen M. Ensle, a registered dietician with the Union County Cooperative Extension, received the Diet, Health and Environment Extension Award at the American Home Economics Association national meeting in Orlando, Florida on June 29.

This \$2,000 award and a plaque were presented in recognition of an outstanding Cooperative Extension program which extends knowledge and encourages action related to diet, health and environmental issues.

Dr. Ensle's successful program, "Smart and Healthy Supermarket Tours," was the winner selected by a peer group of professional reviewers in her field.

The doctor developed the program in cooperation with ShopRite/Wakefern Stores in 1990.

The 2.5-hour, aisle-by-aisle nutrition tour helps consumers lower the fat, salt and sugar in their diet.

Emphasis is placed on lowering fat calories and cholesterol to help participants lower their risk for heart

disease, certain cancers and weight loss.

The award is sponsored yearly by the Monsanto Company, and the American Home Economics Association Foundation.

An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson



The average commute to work in the U.S. is 22.4 minutes, according to the Census Bureau. Workers in the New York metropolitan area endure the longest commute—an average 30.6 minutes.

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EARLY TRANSPORT...A 19th century wagon was used by the Elizabethtown Gas Company...

Garden State Receives Little for Federal Taxes

The Garden State is sowing few seeds in the return it gets for its federal tax dollar...



GRADUATION SMILES...Sean Palme of Westfield gets a helping hand putting on his graduation cap...

Red Cross Updates Offerings of Courses

The American Red Cross has updated the courses offered to the community. The Westfield and Mountainside Chapter is offering a new course called 'Community First Aid and Safety'...

28, from 6 to 10 o'clock at the chapter house, located at 321 Elm Street, Westfield.

Ross A. Bunson Earns College Degree

Ross Alexander Bunson of Westfield received a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree from Stetson University at the 1993 spring commencement ceremony...



COMMISSIONED...Robert L. Moskal, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Moskal of Westfield, recently was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps...

Of the 10 states with the poorest return on their tax dollar — New Jersey, Delaware, New York Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Illinois, Connecticut and Nevada — only one is not in the Northeast or Midwest...

Opening the process by which federal spending formulas are developed to closer scrutiny by members of Congress and the public would be a first step toward promoting fairness in the allocation of federal spending...

Ross Martin On Dean's List

Ross Martin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Martin of Westfield, was named to the Dean's List for academic achievement for both the fall and spring semesters at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts.



Glenn Alexander

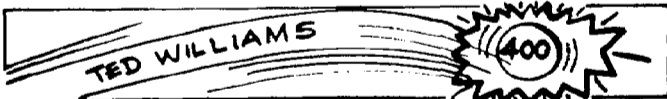
Glenn Alexander Sets Music Staff Concert

performers as Allan Holdsworth, Mr. Coryell, Mr. Abercrombie, Mr. Scofield, Peter Erskine and T. Lavitz, who also appeared on the Stretch album.

Mr. Alexander's debut solo album, featuring the talents of Randy Brecker on trumpet and Mino Cinelu on percussion, was released in 1987, hitting national airplay charts and receiving critical acclaim from radio, journalists, and the record buying public as well.

It is better to know some of the questions than all of the answers.

—James Thurber



Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox outfielder, won six batting titles and was the last major leaguer to hit over 400.

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-19322-91

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-10485-92

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-13661-92

County Delays Pappas Suit: Page 3 PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-9128-92

Here's Where to Buy The Westfield Leader Baron's Drug Store, Prospector's Country Store, Central Square Deli, Quick-Chek, Clyne and Murphy (Roots), Quick-Chek, Foodtown Supermarket, Seven-Eleven of Westfield, Hershey's, Seven-Eleven of Mountainside, Hidi's, Super X Drugs, King's Super Market, Ted's Smoke Shop, Krausz's, Towne Delicatessen, Maria's Cafe, Westfield Card Store, Mountainside Drug, Westfield Motor Inn, The Oasis, Westfield Train Station

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-18065-91

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-5472-92

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-14833-92

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-19981-92

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Senior Singles Gives Rankings

There were four matches involving six players during the period. This means several players dropped in their rankings for inactivity.

The next period runs until Sunday, August 1.

- Current Standings are as follows:
- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Jim DiClerico (3) | 8. Dewey Reinville (14) |
| 2. Irwin Bernstein (8) | 9. Bruce Long (5) |
| 3. John Dalton (4) | 10. Dick Hassler (2) |
| 4. Saul Ortis (3) | 11. Lowell Deak (2) |
| 5. Bill Ritter (4) | 12. Ted Moss (3) |
| 6. Charles Carl (8) | 13. Michael Seneman (0) |
| 7. Gerard Weiss (3) | 14. Edward Pinkman (0) |

PUBLIC NOTICE

WESTFIELD PLANNING BOARD
TAKE NOTICE the Westfield Planning Board took the following action at its meeting of July 12, 1993:
Application for subdivision by Robert and Dorothy Muthansy of lots 15 and 16 Block 4401 to create a new building lot with certain variances, classified and approved a minor subdivision.
Application for site plan approval by the Westfield Service League to construct and enclose a stairway leading to the basement at its building at 114 Elmer Street, with variances, approved.
Documentation of this action is on file in the office of the Secretary of the Planning Board and may be seen Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 959 North Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey.
Dorothy Muth, Secretary
Westfield Planning Board
11-7/15/93 Fee: \$19.38

HELP WANTED

COMPETITIVE SWIM POSITION

20-40 hour a week swim position assisting with large competitive swim program at large suburban YMCA. Highly competitive program looking for coach able to work individually with various levels of swimmers between the ages of 6-18 years of age. Previous competitive coaching experience required. Motivator with strong organizational skills preferred. Send letter of intent and/or resumes to Westfield "Y," 220 Clark Street, Westfield, NJ 07090. Alt: Lisa Christian.

CHILD CARE WANTED

I need part-time care in my Westfield home. 3 days a week but flexible. own car a plus. References req.
Call 654-1278

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Lg. — ?
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908-241-0206

LOTS FOR SALE

Corner lot, flat, high trees, close to town. Summit-approved for one-family house. Nice area.
(201) 701-8164

CONDO FOR SALE

Brkly Hgts. — 1 year young, 2200 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. condo w/2 1/2 baths and jacuzzi. Many upgrades. Fplc., 2 car gar. and walk out bsmt. Sacrifice \$229,000 by owner.
(908) 752-8600/Betty
Eves (908) 755-9631

APT. FOR RENT

1 BR, 2nd floor, 3 1/2 rooms, Christian home. Conv. to RR. Avail. 8/1/93. \$800 per mth. inc. heat.
(908) 233-2247

In America, there are two classes of travel—first class and with children.
—Robert Benchley

COORDINATOR COMPANION PROGRAM

Coordinator to head companion program for area seniors. 20 hours a week w/potential for increase. Seeking motivated, mature professional w/organization and supervisory skills. Health care or social work background and experience working with the elderly preferred. Related degree a plus. Send resume or call:
SAGE
50 DeForest Ave.
Summit, NJ 07901
(908) 273-5550

SEEKING APARTMENT

Westfield Area
Single prof. lady needs 1 BR apt. No pets.
The Westfield Leader
P.O. Box 250
Westfield, NJ 07091

MISCELLANEOUS SALES

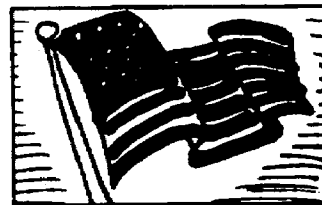
Bahamas cruise. 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets.
407-767-8100 ext 5260
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

CLASSIFIED BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT
232-4407

Why can we remember the finest detail of something that happened to us, but not remember how many times we told it to the same person?
Stephen Leacock

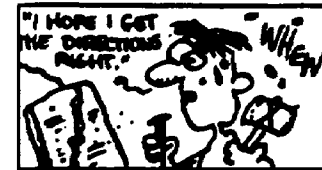
Synchronized swimming was given its first public demonstration by the Modern Mermaids at the Century of Progress Exposition (World's Fair) in Chicago in 1933.
(908) 233-2247

...
The habitually punctual make all their mistakes right on time.
—Laurence J. Peter



The American flag is said to have been named Old Glory by William Driver, a sea captain of Salem, Mass. His daughter said he named it at his 21st birthday celebration in 1824, when his mother presented the homemade flag to him.

...
To err is human, but when the eraser wears out ahead of the pencil, you're overdoing it.
—J. Jenkins



The oldest known map of any kind is a clay tablet depicting the Euphrates River flowing through northern Mesopotamia (Iraq), dated 3800 B.C.

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(Sept. - May)

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WATCH FOR AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE AUGUST 5TH EDITION ON THE FRONT PAGE!

Tri-County Squad Drops Its First Four Games

The Westfield Girls' Softball 12-year-old-and-under Tri-county League team got off to a rough start in its first four games.

In the season opener against Cranford, the Blue Devils were shut out 9-0. Allison Checchio pitched seven strong innings for Westfield, but got very little offensive support.

In the second game, against Roselle Park, Westfield led 2-1 after two innings, following walks to Liz McKeon and Kelly Meyer and a two-out double by Stephanie Flynn. Roselle Park rallied with five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and held off a Blue Devil rally in the seventh to defeat Westfield 7-3.

Flynn had two hits and Jessica Lutkenhouse and Brooke Smith each had hits to pace Westfield. Jessica Matteo and Allison Checchio provided solid pitching to keep their team in the game.

Against Iselin, the Blue Devils trailed 3-0 through four innings before the game was broken open by Iselin, to a final score of 7-0.

Matteo, Checchio and Amanda Pirozzi had hits, but the rest of the Westfield bats remained silent.

A strong Colonia squad spoiled Westfield's home opener 17-1 and dropped their record to 0-4. Liza

Yannuzzi and Matteo had the only hits for Westfield.

The roster for the Westfield Tri-County 12 & Under Team is:

- | | |
|----------------|---------------------|
| Jessica Matteo | Amanda Pirozzi |
| Kelly Meyer | Andrea Carlow |
| Karin Bruhn | Kate Bertelson |
| Sara Haldeman | Jessica Coonan |
| Alyssa Carlow | Liz McKeon |
| Jamie Lane | Stephanie Flynn |
| Abby Coonan | Mary Talbot |
| Lisa Yannuzzi | Anne Tracy |
| Sue Phillips | Jessica Lutkenhouse |
| Brooke Smith | Lindsay Guerrero |
| | Kristin Leonardis |

Remaining schedule for games home and away — Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:15 at Memorial Field No. 4 for home games.

Today, East Brunswick, home Tuesday, July 2, at North Brunswick, 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 22 at South Plainfield

Tuesday, July 27, Clark, home

Thursday, July 29, Iselin, home

Mixed Doubles Standings Given

The following lists standings for the Westfield Tennis Association's Mixed Doubles Ladder through July 11.

The next reporting period ends on Sunday night, July 25.

All scores should be reported to Stan Karp no later than 8 p.m. at 232-2309.

Only teams that have played matches will be listed in the standings.

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Blumenthal/Blumenthal | 11. Clowes/Clowes |
| 2. Goren/Rotina | 12. Morgan/Larson |
| 3. Duglio/Duglio | 13. Dome/Blackburn |
| 4. Goldberg/Dermanin | 14. Vlach/Vlach |
| 5. Evans/Evans | 15. Bernstein/Bernstein |
| 6. Allyn/Hairville | 16. Fichter/Fichter |
| 7. Boyle/Karp | 17. Karp/Karp |
| 8. Vella/Pizzi | 18. Long/Long |
| 9. Heman/Heman | 19. Nicky/Nicky |
| 10. Rock/Clow | 20. Duglio/Elhorn |
| | 21. Drite/Drite |

Men's Doubles Tells Leaders

The following lists standings for the Westfield Tennis Association's Men's Doubles ladder through July 11. The next reporting period ends Sunday night, July 25. All scores should be reported to Stan Karp at 232-2309 no later than 8 p.m.

Only teams that have played matches will be listed in the standings.

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| 1. Karp/Rabins | 5. Herrie/Hay |
| 2. Barz/Lovine | 6. Chosen/Koepfel |
| 3. Moore/Power | 7. Moss/Welz |
| 4. Goren/Lamont | 8. Weiss/Zech |
| | 9. Hense/Hill |



ON SAFARI...Mrs. Bernice Friedman recently visited her grandson's class at Jefferson School to speak about her African Safari to Kenya. Shown with Mrs. Friedman are Reine Duffy and her grandson, Scott Grau.



TOP CITIZENS...Christina Liebrich, a student at Westfield High School, is congratulated by United States Senator William "Bill" Bradley at the 1993 New York Times Young Citizens Award Dinner. Christina was honored along with students from throughout the state at Rutgers University in June. Certificates of Achievement were presented by Mrs. Zulema Farber, the Public Advocate for New Jersey and actor John Amos, the Artistic Director for the John Harms Center for the Performing Arts in Englewood. Christina was recognized for "exceptional commitment to principle and service."

Tennis Group Tells Standings in Singles

The following standings of the Westfield Tennis Association Women's Singles Ladder reflect matches played through July 11. All inactive players have been dropped from the standings. Those who wish to be listed in the standings again must play and report some matches.

Although many challenges were postponed due to the heatwave this reporting period, a few upsets took place among the 30 matches that were played.

Names with numbers in parentheses after them indicate matches played so far. Eight matches must be played by labor day in order to be eligible to play in the playoffs.

Players who are having trouble arranging matches are reminded to plan matches in advance. They can challenge below as well as above themselves in order to avoid being dropped in the standings due to inactivity.

The next reporting period concludes at 8 p.m. on Sunday, July 25. Match scores should be reported within three days to Jean Power.

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Jacqueline Boyle (5) | 26. Karen Fried (1) |
| 2. Jean Power (8) | 27. Paula Long (0) |
| 3. Ann Martine (5) | 28. Carol Smilke (0) |
| 4. Karen Dorra (6) | 29. Kathy Monahan (5) |
| 5. Clara Harrieh (7) | 30. Cindy Kraft (5) |
| 6. Tucher Trimble (7) | 31. Jill Cyr (0) |
| 7. Lillian Lewis (0) | 32. Linda Gilligan (4) |
| 8. Marcie Talbot (4) | 33. Gail Erlich (0) |
| 9. Debbie Gately (0) | 34. Joelle Hobson (10) |
| 10. Van Roman (0) | 35. Linda Attanasio (0) |
| 11. Jane Karpinski (5) | 36. Allyna Zorn (0) |
| 12. Kathy Ostrowski (11) | 37. Felicia Demos (0) |
| 13. Helaine Woodman (7) | 38. Eileen Mitchell (4) |

Bernstein Takes Pair of Golds

Irwin Bernstein of Westfield captured a pair of gold medals in the Garden State Games Masters Track competition for the second straight year.

Moving up to the 60-10-69-age group this season, Bernstein scored easy wins in the 400- and 800-meter races.

In the 400 on Saturday, Bernstein's time of 65.4 seconds placed him ahead of Bob Naylor of Teaneck, in 71.9 seconds.

Then, on Sunday, Bernstein registered two minutes and 35.7 seconds to finish far ahead of Naylor, at three minutes and 3.7 seconds, who edged Joe LaBruno of Bayonne, for second.

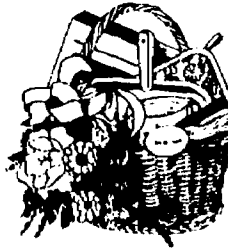
Here's Where to Buy

The Westfield Leader

<p>Baron's Drug Store 243 East Broad Street Westfield</p> <p>Central Square Deli 715 Central Avenue Westfield</p> <p>Clyne and Murphy (Roots) 439 South Avenue West Westfield</p> <p>Foodtown Supermarket 219 Elm Street Westfield</p> <p>Hershey's 221 South Avenue West Westfield</p> <p>Hidi's 484 Fourth Avenue Garwood</p> <p>King's Super Market 300 South Avenue Garwood</p> <p>Krauszer's 727 Central Avenue Westfield</p> <p>Maria's Cafe 615 South Avenue Westfield</p> <p>Mountainside Drug 899 Mountain Avenue Mountainside</p> <p>The Oasis 401 South Avenue Westfield</p>	<p>Prospector's Country Store 760 Prospect Street Westfield</p> <p>Quick-Chek 572 North Avenue Fairwood</p> <p>Quick-Chek 1100 South Avenue, Westfield</p> <p>Seven-Eleven of Westfield 1200 South Avenue West Westfield</p> <p>Seven-Eleven of Mountainside 921 Mountain Avenue Mountainside</p> <p>Super X Drugs Central and South Avenues Westfield</p> <p>Ted's Smoke Shop 108 Elm Street Westfield</p> <p>Towne Delicatessen 1120 South Avenue West Westfield</p> <p>Westfield Card Store 261 South Avenue Westfield</p> <p>Westfield Motor Inn 435 North Avenue West Westfield</p> <p>Westfield Train Station South Avenue, Westfield</p>
--	--

Recent Real Estate Transactions


 <p>Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 341 Jerusalem Rd., Scotch Plains. The property was handled by Vivian Young.</p>	 <p>Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 198 Brook Ave., North Plainfield. The property was handled by Madeline Sollaccio.</p>
 <p>Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 801 Harding St., Westfield. The property was handled by Kay Gragnano.</p>	 <p>Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 325 North Union Ave., Cranford. The property was handled by Margaret Maguire.</p>
 <p>Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 505 Alden Ave., Westfield. The property was listed by Susan D'Arceca and negotiations of the sale were by Marilyn Kelly.</p>	 <p>Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 232 Sinclair Pl. The property was handled by Hye-Young Choi.</p>
 <p>Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 623 East Broad St., Westfield. The property was handled by Jackie Conover.</p>	 <p>Burrell & Crain Realtors is pleased to announce the sale of this home at 14 Frazee Pl., Cranford. The property was marketed by Mary McEnerney.</p>
 <p>Isoldi Associates, located at 511 North Ave., Garwood, is pleased to announce the sale of this home located at 1735 Florida St., Westfield. Negotiations were handled by Frank D. Isoldi.</p>	 <p>Isoldi Associates, located at 511 North Ave., Garwood, is pleased to announce the sale of this home located at 869 Darlan Road, Westfield. The listing was handled by Frank D. Isoldi.</p>



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Welcome Wagon

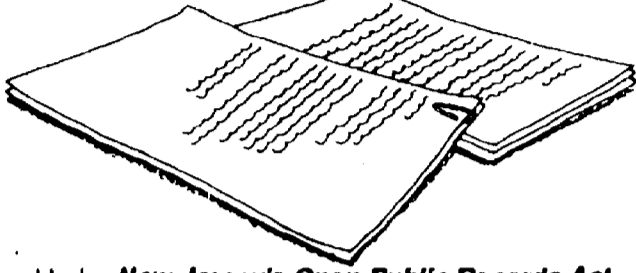


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With the dream floor plan!!! Wide slate foyer makes this home the very best for one floor living. Spacious living room, large dining room, beautiful kitchen with windowed breakfast area. The large family room with stone fireplace wall opens to the 35' deck area. Three bedrooms two baths and completely finished basement. \$347,000.

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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.

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

Open House Scheduled at Gardens at Rutgers

This year's open house at the Rutgers' Display Gardens will be held on Saturday, July 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Visitors will be able to take guided tours of the flower and vegetable gardens, view educational displays,

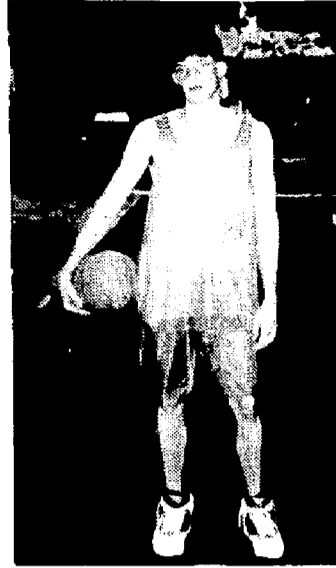
have their garden problems diagnosed by Rutgers' Cook College faculty and enjoy illustrated lectures in the air-conditioned Holly House.

Joe Grande Leads In Men's Singles

The next reporting period for the Westfield Tennis Association's Men's Singles Ladder ends on July 25 at 7 p.m.

All scores and questions should be directed to 789-7626. These are the standings for the two-week period ending July 11.

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Joe Grande | 24. Ron Baris |
| 2. Bill Rugg | 25. John Deaton |
| 3. John Nason | 26. Dewey Rainville |
| 4. Rich Robins | 27. Yong Ryu |
| 5. Al Shinsman | 28. Simon Lee |
| 6. Elvin Hoel | 29. Ted Moss |
| 7. Ken Evans | 30. Jerry Mount |
| 8. Bill Gottender | 31. Andy Giameo |
| 9. Dave Leiz | 32. Roger Lowenstein |
| 10. Peter Sharpe | 33. Charles Carl |
| 11. John Tirone | 34. Steve Lamont |
| 12. Don Rosenthal | 35. Frank De Bantle |
| 13. Daniel Hill | 36. Gerald McMahon |
| 14. Neil Blackburn | 37. Mike Benzman |
| 15. Paul Hanes | 38. Neil Britton |
| 16. Simon Lack | 39. David Ferry |
| 17. Jeff Pollock | 40. Robert Fishberg |
| 18. Joel Confino | 41. Mike Walters |
| 19. Bill Hey | 42. Garry Yee |
| 20. Vaughn Harris | 43. Gordon Vickers |
| 21. Steve Balkin | 44. Gary Wasserman |
| 22. Jon Herttue | 45. Ben Levine |
| 23. Mike Karnish | 46. Hugh Coleman |
| | 47. Steve Goodman |



IN TOURNAMENT... Mike Fry of Westfield is going to Kingsport, Tennessee to play in the Amateur Athletic Union Basketball Nationals. Mike plays for the Jersey City Boys Club. This will be a "three-peat" for Mike, who has played previously at the Nationals in 1991 for 13 year olds and in 1992 for 14 year olds. Mike is an honor student entering his sophomore year at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic High School in Jersey City.

Assemblyman Praises Business Legislation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

— Adoption of the federal depreciation schedule in New Jersey's tax code, providing a more generous, favorable system for helping offset the tax impact of new capital and equipment purchases.

The day's events are open to the public free of charge. The open house will take place off Ryders Lane, just east of Route No. 1, New Brunswick.

The Donald Lacey Display Gardens feature both perennial and annual flowers, herbs and vegetables grown and tended by area gardeners.

Each garden plot has its own theme, including a butterfly garden, a daisy garden, vegetables for small spaces and Mediterranean vegetables.

Also featured are Colonial herbs, ornamental grasses, landscape roses and All American selection winners.

The raised beds illustrate a rising sun of marigolds with an ageratum sky and the year "1993" in red salvia with a dusty miller background. The "New Dawn" theme in the vegetable plots has a custom-designed fence with sunrise gates.

Lectures will be presented in the Holly House.

Jeffrey Van Pelt, the Somerset County Parks Rosarian, will share his slide presentation, "The Pleasure of Roses" at 10 a.m.

Bruce Hamilton, a Rutgers University Professor of Landscape Architecture, will present "Home Landscaping Delight or Disaster" at 11 a.m.

Fred Spicer, a Registered Landscape Architect, will discuss "Care of Plants in the Landscape" at noon.

At 1:30 p.m., a Garden Club of New Jersey board member, will demonstrate "Getting the Most From Your Flower Garden Through Conditioning" and share some flower-arranging techniques.

Musical entertainment by Marshall's Dixielanders will be provided from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The day's events also will include the fund-raising efforts of the Friends of the Rutgers Gardens, the volunteer group that maintains these gardens. Soil test kits, bamboo stakes, perennial plants and gardening books will be available.

The first 20 people to join the Friends of the Rutgers Gardens at the Franklinia level at \$100 membership, will receive one of the new disease-resistant hybrid dogwoods developed by Dr. Edwin Onon. All members receive a 10 per cent discount on plant purchases.

Refreshments will be sold throughout the day.

To obtain further information, please telephone the Open House Director at 937-8960.



AT THE TEE... Cancer Care Golf Committee members, left to right, David Lyons of Westfield and Phillip Kupperman, display the Cancer Care and InterChem logos with Vincent Durante for Cancer Care's Sixth Annual Golf Invitational on Monday, July 26, at the Ridgewood Country Club in Paramus. The event is sponsored by Inter Chem Corporation. Proceeds from the event will support Cancer Care's programs of professional counseling and financial support to cancer patients and their families.

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to this turn of the century home in Westfield. Beautiful chestnut woodwork, modern kitchen w/ cherry cabinets, flpl. LR, formal DR, FR and glassed porch plus 4 lg. BR's on the 2nd fl. and BR and bath on 3rd fl. \$359,900. PS 4595



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Come see this 4BR, 1 1/2 Bath split level on a quiet street. Dramatic vaulted ceiling in LR gives a contemporary feeling. Home has been completely updated in the last 3 years. Floor plan is ideal for au-pair or in-law set up. Offered in Westfield for \$259,900. PS 7679



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with picture windows overlooking over one acre of secluded grounds. Beamed ceilings and hardwood floors enhance the first floor living room. Fabulous new kitchen for gourmet entertaining. Close to Mountainview Village shopping center. Offered in Mountainview at \$595,000. PS 7874

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