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# The Westfield Leader

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FORTY CENTS

## Political Action Groups Raised \$11.8 Million

Survey of Funding From Last Year's Reports  
Shows Parties as Major Conduits of Contributions

Last year's Presidential election campaign in the state inspired a rash of fund-raising by political action committees to pay for the 1992 race and to begin building up treasuries for this year's legislative races, state records show.

Ten of the committees raised more than \$11.8 million in 1992, according to a survey released earlier this year based on reports kept by the Election Law Enforcement Commission.

The survey also revealed two political action committees controlled by republican legislative leaders took in nearly \$1 million between October and December.

Reports disclosed fundraising by continuing political action committees for the last three months of 1992.

Continuing political action committees are permanent groups which represent political parties, unions, corporations, ideological groups and others who raise money for campaign, lobbying and educational purposes. By law, they must submit reports to the commission every three months.

Temporary committees instituted to raise funds for specific elections file separate reports with the commission shortly before and after elections.

The largest political action committees, according to the survey, were those serving the two political parties and legislative leads.

The Democratic State Committee collected \$4.1 million during the year and spent \$3 million. It had \$1.1 million on hand when the survey findings were released. The committee took in \$2.3 million during the three-month reporting period and spent \$1.4 million almost exclusively on President Clinton's successful campaign.

The Republican State Committee raised \$1.4 million during the year and spent \$1.2 million, leaving it with \$193,971 on hand when the survey was completed.

During the last quarter of 1992, it raised \$713,707 and spent \$555,160, mainly on President Bush's losing effort.

The Republican State Committee last year received only one contribution about the \$25,000 limit considered in state campaign financing reforms under study by the Legislature — a \$33,000 donation from the

Governor's Club. The Democratic State Committee, on the other hand, received more than \$25,000 from at least 11 non-party contributors during the year.

The largest was a donation of nearly \$200,000 contributed by Beneficial Management Corp. that was passed through the state committee to Democratic National Committee for Mr. Clinton's campaign.

Philip Morris Management Corp., Anheuser-Busch and Frank Pearl each contributed \$50,000 to the Democrats. Merrill Lynch donated \$45,000, while Money Store Investment Corp. gave \$40,000.

The New Jersey law firm of Sills, Cummis, Zuckerman, Radin, Tischman, Epstein and Gross donated at least \$39,300.

The National Education Association Redistricting and Lobbying Fund gave \$36,000.

The Action Fund of Shearson Lehman Brothers, Inc., National Association Political Action Committee and Blank, Rome Comisky and McCauley, a Philadelphia law firm, each gave \$30,000.

The party also received 10 donations of \$25,000 each from seven individuals and three corporations.

The Republican State Committee was outspent by a county fund-raising committee that fueled a highly successful campaign to re-elect Democrats in Camden County.

Under the aegis of George Norcross 3rd, the Camden County Democratic Party Chairman, the Greater Camden County Committee raised and spent \$1.7 million during the year.

Under another practice considered for prohibition under the reform law, First Jersey Committee gave \$236,750 to the political action committees. The law would limit transfers between political action committees to \$5,000 annually.

With all 120 legislative seats being contested this November 2, both Republican Assembly Speaker Garabed Haytaian of Warren and Republican Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents Westfield, also were active fund-raisers in 1992.

Mr. DiFrancesco's Senate President's Committee raised \$1.1 million during the year and spent

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3



THE WAY IT WAS...President William Howard Taft is shown in his famous early campaign stop in Westfield in May of 1912. President Taft carried Westfield that year, although he lost the election to Woodrow Wilson.

## Murder of Cleric's Wife Inspired County Seal

Bravery of Mrs. Hannah Ogden Caldwell Under Fire  
Led Freeholders to Recognize Her in Official Symbol

Editor's Note: The following is one of a series of stories reprinted from *The Elizabeth Daily Journal for The Union County Story*, a booklet compiled for the 1957 centennial of the county. Edited versions of the articles will appear from time to time in *The Westfield Leader*.

The wanton murder of a minister's wife by a British soldier on June 7, 1780, inspired the official seal of Union County adopted by the Board

of Freeholders in 1857.

Mrs. Hannah Ogden Caldwell, the wife of the Reverend James Caldwell, was shot dead as she approached the doorway of the First Presbyterian Church parsonage at Connecticut Farm, now Union.

The incident, however, served to spur American patriots to victory in the Battle of Elizabethtown — one of several Revolutionary War struggles that took place in Elizabeth and nearby communities.

### Freeholders' Order

In creating the seal, the first Board of Freeholders directed:

"On a circular shield, a miniature of the Presbyterian Parsonage of Connecticut Farm, the house to be of the Colonial frame type, executed in grayish brown with a background of nature's colors; standing in the doorway Mrs. Hannah Ogden Caldwell, the wife of the Chaplain of the Third Battalion of Company No. 1, New Jersey volunteers, being slain by a British soldier.

"The figure representing Mrs. Caldwell to be done in white signifying peace and sincerity. The British soldier in red or gules with gun leveled at Mrs. Caldwell. One window on the front of the house, containing four panes of glass, to be executed in argent.

"The roof shall be of the gable type, of the same general color of the house, with two chimneys of brick. The surrounding landscape and shrubbery to be finished in green and brown tones.

### Numerals Directed

"The numerals 1857 indicating the year Union County separated from Essex County, and the sky above, executed in blue; and engraved around the border, forming a circle, the following inscription: 'Seal of the County of Union — New Jersey.'

By 1780, British soldiers were no strangers to the residents of what is now Union County. For two years previously, the Redcoats had staged hit-and-run raids from Staten Island — always striking out across New

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3



## Garden Club of Westfield Members Maintain Courtyard at Children's Specialized Hospital

Sylvan Retreat Used by Patients, Volunteers, Visitors and Staff of the Institution

In 1989 Children's Specialized Hospital and the Garden Club of Westfield entered into a special relationship, the development of a courtyard retreat for use by patients,

volunteers, visitors and staff.

The courtyard project was begun at the request of the hospital to the club's Executive Board, and the response was unanimously positive.

Development of the garden was done in the early spring of 1989 by Mrs. Paul V. Smith of the garden club and has been maintained and improved over the years. Seasonal flowers color the beds and walkways which can be viewed on four sides by integral units of the hospital: Staff offices, the special education school rooms, the children's and staff's lunch room and a large glassed entry off a corridor for exercising the patients. Benches, tables and chairs invite visitors to relax and enjoy the view.

Mrs. George Darsie assumed responsibility for the courtyard when Mrs. Smith moved from the area. She introduced herbs to the garden especially for patients and visitors to experience the fragrance of rose geranium.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

## County Agrees to Settle Lawsuit on Interference

Former Department Head to Receive \$132,500

A settlement calling for \$132,500 to be paid to a former Union County employee in a case which accused Freeholders of political retribution was approved last week by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The settlement, given a unanimous vote of the board, calls for the payment to former Central Services Director John Mattison, but does not assess blame.

According to Mr. Mattison's attorney, it compensates her client for lost wages and legal fees.

The agreement ends three years of legal disputes and avoids a trial. The Mattison suit was the second of four such matters of litigation filed within five months of each other by

county employees, who accused certain Freeholders of interfering with hiring and firing practices, to be settled out of court.

Two of the suits remain on appeal. Both sides had spent about \$50,000 each in legal fees up to the time of the settlement.

Mr. Mattison, a former Cranford Republican Chairman, who has worked for the county since 1978, sued the Freeholder board and three of its Democratic members in February 1990, claiming he was pressured into stepping down from the Central Services post.

The department has since been incorporated into the new Department

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

## FACILITY ON TOWN BORDER WON'T BE BUILT

## Settlement Approved In Appeal of Decision On Co-Generation Plant

Washington D.C.-Based Firm Drops Its Legal Motions  
In Return for Not Paying Clark's Attorney Expenses

Clark Township has reached a settlement with a Washington, D.C. firm in the township's attempt to block the development of a co-generation plant on the three-acre U.S. Gypsum paper plant site at Raritan Road and Walnut Avenue near the township's border with Westfield.

The firm, EEA Development, sought approval to build a \$100 million facility which would generate steam to be sold to Gypsum and electricity to be sold to consolidated Edison of New York.

EEA, whose application was turned down by the Clark Board of Adjustment last year, originally had said it would appeal the decision to Superior Court.

The firm last week decided to end its appeal in return for the township's agreement not to seek reimbursement for attorney's fees, Clark Mayor Robert Ellenport was quoted as saying.

One of the primary reasons for ending the dispute, according to EEA President Mark Betts was Consolidated Edison wanted to terminate its agreement with the Washington firm.

"While the New York power company revised its energy projections and decided it no longer needed the power from the Clark facility, or another in the planning stages in Ridgefield, plans are continuing for a facility in Bayonne, which will be built in conjunction with Best Foods.

The Bayonne facility will generate 140 megawatts of electricity, which Consolidated Edison still intends to purchase, Mr. Betts was quoted as saying.

## TOWN TAXES DUE THIS MONDAY

Westfield property owners are reminded property taxes are due on Monday, August 2. The office of the Tax Collector in the Municipal Building will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. in addition to the regular office hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday.

When EEA came before the Clark Zoning Board for approval of a variance a number of area residents, including some from Westfield, opposed the co-generation facility, charging it would be noisy and dangerous.

The development firm, however, said it qualified for the variance it needed because the property already was zoned for industry.

It noted Gypsum already was producing steam and the co-generation plant was a permitted use in an industrial area.

Supporters of the project said the plant would have provided 150 jobs during the peak construction period and 20 permanent positions. They added the plant would increase Clark's tax base by \$10 million, generating more than \$300,000 annually.

When the vote was taken last October, however, after 14 meetings and more than 40 hours of testimony, the board fell one vote short of approving the plant.

According to Mayor Ellen port,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

## Mrs. Zavetz Appointed To Borough School Post

Town Elementary Teacher Has 13 Years' Experience

A teacher in the Westfield elementary schools for the last six years, Mrs. Audrey Zavetz, on July 13 was appointed by the Mountainside Board of Education as the Assistant Principal of that borough's Deerfield School, beginning with the 1993-1994 school year.

Mrs. Zavetz has 13 years of experience as a teacher.

The search for an Assistant Principal began last autumn, when the Mountainside board commissioned Guidelines, Inc. to compile a study on administrative positions.

The study reviewed all administrative positions and other important departments within the school district.

It was suggested the school district reassign certain jobs within the district and the position of Assistant Principal be created at the Deerfield School.

The board acted after the retirement of an industrial arts teacher who previously had taken care of various administrative responsibilities.

## 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.



FOR A SWEET AROMA...Pictured in the courtyard, left to right, are Mrs. George Darsie, Mrs. Alexander Williams, Mrs. Everson Pearsall and Mrs. Ray Knipple.



FUN TIME...Mrs. Anne Arkel, President of the Friends of the Westfield Memorial Library, watches as Thomas Stewart and Rebecca Belder play with two of the 12 new puppets recently added to the Children's Department collection. A gift from the Friends, the puppets are a few of the many gifts donated by the Friends with proceeds from their annual book sale.

## Tree Steward Program To Begin Training Classes

The Master Tree Steward Program teaches concerned people about trees, so they can, in turn, teach youth about them.

### Two Town Students To Attend Wesleyan

Two Westfield students will attend West Virginia Wesleyan College this fall.

Mathew McCall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCall, is a 1993 graduate of Wardlaw-Hartridge High School. He plans to major in English. Leah Murray, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Murray, is a 1993 graduate of Westfield High School. She plans to major in elementary education.

Wesleyan, located in Buckhannon, West Virginia, is affiliated with the United Methodist Church and has an enrollment of approximately 1,650 students.

Participants will receive 20 hours of training, learning about how trees breathe, eat and reproduce; how to select trees for their property how to prune and care for them and how to share their newly-found knowledge with youth.

The classes will be held every Wednesday, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at the North Broad Street Branch of the Elizabeth Free Public Library. Classes will begin on September 22 and continue to November 17.

Ample, secure parking is provided by the library.

This program will be taught by professional educators; there is no fee.

For an application to become a master tree steward, please telephone James Nichnadowicz, Union County 4-H Agent, at 654-9854. Space is limited and the deadline for applications is Friday, August 20.



**'FORE' A WORTHY CAUSE...**Celebrating the success of the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation's 11th annual golf classic during a reception held at the Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit, shown, left to right, are: Don Anderson, a member of the Board of Trustees for the Institute and the Henry H. Kessler Foundation; Stan Koslerowski of Westfield and S. Jervis Brinton, Jr., the Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Kessler Rehabilitation Corporation as well as a member of the Board of Trustees for the Institute and the foundation. This year's tournament helped raise over \$90,000 for the patient services fund at the Institute, with facilities in West Orange, East Orange and Saddle Brook, and its affiliate, Welkink Rehabilitation Hospital in Chester. The fund provides financial support for patients who are unable to afford the full cost of their rehabilitation programs.

## 'Roselle Park: Then and Now' Topic of Wednesday Lunch

"Roselle Park: Then and Now" will be the subject of a slide presentation at the next "First Wednesday" Dutch treat luncheon to be held in Raymond's Restaurant in Westfield at noon on August 5.

Mrs. Patricia Pagnati, the Town Historian for Roselle Park, will be the speaker for this meeting sponsored by the Westfield Historical Society.

A 26-year resident of Roselle Park and a graduate in communications from Union College, Mrs. Pagnati was a founding member of the Roselle Park Historical Society. During the past 21 years, she has served as an officer of that society and is Past

President. She also is a member of the Union County Historical Society and a delegate to the New Jersey League of Historical Societies.

She and her husband, Nicholas, who is a Sergeant with the Roselle Park Police Department, recently produced a video documentary entitled "77 Years" depicting the life and subsequent demolition of the Roselle Park Municipal Building.

In preparing for this program, Mrs. Pagnati has researched old photographs of her home town and then taken photographs of those same locations as they look today.

## Seminar Explores Alternatives To Certificates of Deposit

"Over the past three years the interest you get from certificates of deposit has fallen over 50 per cent."

"If you've been relying on that income, you've felt the steep decline where it hurts most: In your wallet," said Rene Dierkes of Legg Mason Wood Walker of Westfield.

"Now with low yields on the certificates, come the prospect of higher taxes. Thus the combination of low

yields, inflation and higher taxes all contribute in making certificates an extremely unattractive investment. There are alternatives," he said.

"Municipal bonds that provide income free of all taxes, yielding a taxable equivalent between 7.5 and 8 per cent are enticing. Not only does one obtain above average returns, municipal bonds can be bought with insurance giving an added measure of safety and comfort. Municipal bonds are just one of the avenues to obtain higher rates of return conservatively," he said.

On July 29, Legg Mason will be holding a seminar on how to obtain higher rates of return. Topics will include tax-free investing, mutual funds and stocks. The seminar will start at 7:30 p.m. and will last no longer than one hour at Legg Mason, 203 Elm Street, Westfield.

To reserve seats, please call Mr. Dierkes at 232-2676.

### Five From Town Receive Degrees

Five Westfield residents were awarded degrees during commencement exercises recently at Northeastern University in Boston.

- Those honored were:
- John D. Brandli, 3rd of 2391 Whittier Avenue, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
- Heidi A. Kevoe of 24 Byron Court, Bachelor of Arts in Arts and Sciences
- Maria A. Lally of 50 Tamaques Way, Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice
- Jill D. Lau of 616 St. Mark's Avenue, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
- Virginia S. Seabrook of 300 Tuttle Parkway, Master of Arts in Arts and Sciences

### Garden Club Maintains Courtyard

Continued from page 1  
nium leaf as well as the aroma of basil, tarragon, marjoram, lavender and many others.

The hospital chef was invited to use whatever he wanted for healthful and tasty seasonings.

Support from club members has made the garden grow. A large committee tends the area all through the growing season and "puts the garden to bed" each fall for a well-deserved rest before the spring wake-up call.

## Political Action Groups Raised \$11.8 Million

\$386,067, leaving him with almost \$698,632 on hand at year's end. Just during the final three months, he raised \$686,800.

Under the reform bill, legislative leadership political action committees could receive no more than \$25,000 annually from one source.

Senator DiFrancesco's committee received donations in excess of that amount last year — a \$60,000 donation from the New Jersey Optometric Political Action Committee and a \$30,000 donation from the New Jersey Laborers Political Action Committee.

Assemblyman Haytaian's Speaker's Leadership Fund raised \$529,885 during 1992 and spent \$134,165, leaving him a balance of \$395,720. He received \$294,585 just during the final three months.

The committee received no single donation of \$25,000 or more. But it did get a \$20,000 from the Medical Action Committee and another \$20,000 from the Bergen County Physicians Political Action Committee.

Two Republican gubernatorial hopefuls also were big fund-raisers in 1992.

Mrs. Christine Todd Whitman raised \$639,588 and spent \$639,394 through the Committee for an Affordable New Jersey.

In addition to funding her own pre-election activities, Mrs. Whitman funneled substantial sums to a myriad of state, local and county candidates

in a bid to build grass-roots Republican backing for her own campaign. Former Attorney General Cary Edwards, Mrs. Whitman's main opponent, raised \$402,391 and spent \$257,191 during the year.

Mr. Edwards also disbursed funds to a variety of local supporters to help solidify his political base.

As in previous years, certain special-interest political action committees continued to be among the dominant fund-raisers.

The New Jersey State Laborers Political Action Committee, which led all spenders in 1991 with \$1.4 million, raised \$708,410 and spent \$637,816 during 1992.

The Realtors Political Action Committee, which ranked sixth in spending by the committees in 1991 at \$270,045, raised \$639,763 in 1992 and spent \$146,412.

The New Jersey Education Association, the second top political action committee in 1991 with \$663,996, raised \$541,867 in 1992 and spent \$398,609.

Rounding out the top 10 committees was the Association of Trial Lawyers-New Jersey which ranked third in 1991 with \$439,640. In 1992, the lawyers' committee raised \$452,332 and spent \$257,191.

Altogether, the top 10 political action committees raised \$11.8 million and spent \$8.5 million during the past year.

## Adlers Jeweler Named Certified Gemologist

Andrew Arkin of Adlers Jewelers at 219 North Avenue, Westfield, added the advanced title of Certified Gemologist to his previously bestowed Registered Jeweler title.

These two professional awards are conferred by the American Gem Society. Long hours of study in gemology and the successful completion of comprehensive examinations were required of Mr. Arkin before the Certified Gemologist title was awarded.

The gem society, an association of fine jewelers, is dedicated to consumer protection and gemological expertise. It awards titles to member jewelers only after they have proven their skill in evaluating gemstones

and grading diamonds, have extensive experience in the industry and have been recognized as accomplished and ethical professionals by their peers in the society.

The President of the Society, said, "I want to congratulate Mr. Arkin on achieving a level of skill reached only by some 800 retail merchants in the United States and Canada. He has qualified as a Certified Gemologist through his personal desire to increase his knowledge of gemology and through the store's subscribing to business principles set down by the Federal Trade Commission, Better Business Bureau and the society's own code of ethics."

## County Agrees to Settle Lawsuit on Interference

Continued from page 1

of Administrative Services. Mr. Mattson, in his legal papers, alleged that then-Freeholder Brian W. Fahey, who lived in Westfield, told him in May 1988 he would have to step down to a lesser position or be fired.

The suit maintained Democratic Freeholders who took over the majority of the board in 1990 wanted to remove Republicans from high positions in county government to replace them with Democrats.

Mr. Mattson's attorney argued the Democratic majority wanted to remove the Cranford resident because of his political affiliation, but the biggest objection was to his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Mattson, who is Union County Republican Vice Chairwoman and had served as the Vice Chairwoman of the Republican State Committee.

Because the suit claimed violation

of the federal First Amendment right to freedom of political beliefs and expression, the county succeeded in having it moved to federal court.

The case was settled on behalf of the only two remaining defendants in the case, Mr. Fahey and former Freeholder Jeffrey Maccarelli.

The county had been removed as a defendant because the court determined the action by freeholders in employment matters do not bind the county.

Former Freeholder Gerald Green also had been removed from the case because there was insufficient evidence to keep him as a defendant.

Mr. Mattson resigned as department head on May 26, 1988 and took a position as Data Processing Coordinator, earning \$15,000 less annually. He now holds a civil service post in the division.

## Trailside Still Accepts Registration for Programs

Trailside Nature and Science Center, located on Coles Avenue, Mountainside, still has openings in its summer nature-related programs for children.

The center's location in the Watchung Reservation with its 2,000 acres of field, stream and forests provides the perfect backdrop for programs about fish, Lenape Indians and animal groups.

"Natural Beginnings" for 4 and 5 year olds is a four-day program offered Mondays through Thursdays August 2 to 5 and August 16 to 19 from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Pre-schoolers will develop awareness of the natural world through games, crafts, discovery hikes and more.

"Feather, Fur and Scales," for the

same age group, has openings in its August 16 to 19 session from 11 a.m. to noon. Pre-schoolers enrolled in "Feather, Fur and Scales" will discover fun facts about animal groups as they meet some live members of these groups.

Other programs with space still available include "Lenape Lore" on August 9 and 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. and "Something Fishy" from August 2 to 5 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Both programs are for first and second graders. For third through fifth graders openings still exist in "Rock Hounds," which will be held from August 16 to 18 from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. for would-be geology buffs.

Fees for programs vary and registration is required since class sizes are limited.

In addition to these programs, Trailside offers public Planetarium shows on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m. and Wednesday Matinees, which include musicals, plays and puppetry performances, at 1:30 every Wednesday. Tickets for planetarium shows and Wednesday Matinees are sold at the door. For more information, please telephone Trailside at 789-3670.

Trailside is a facility of Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

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H.L. Merckel

# Murder of Cleric's Wife Depicted on County Seal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jersey from Elizabethport. On the night of June 6, 1780, some 5,000 men of the crack British Coldstream Guards landed in flatboats in the marshlands on the Elizabethtown side of the Arthur Kill. The plan was to gain high ground in Short Hills and then move on to Morristown where General George Washington's Continental Army was encamped.

**Dayton Rallies Forces**  
A bewhiskered Elizabethtown officer, Colonel Elias Dayton, rallied regulars of the Jersey Brigade and militiamen to meet the British. Colonel Dayton stationed 12 men at Water Street, now Elizabeth Avenue, and with his main body of troops retired toward Galloping Hill Road. The small band at Water Street fired on the advancing British column shortly after sunrise on June 7, 1780, but did not halt its advance into Broad Street and to Jersey Street. Along Galloping Hill Road, Colonel Dayton's men plagued the British column with minor skirmishes. Colonel Dayton had decided to withdraw to Springfield before encountering the enemy in a battle when the British troops halted at Connecticut Farm.

**Redcoats Linger**  
British officers tarried and forced Mrs. Caldwell and her servants to feed them. The delay was costly. It allowed General Washington to dispatch General William Maxwell and troops of the Continental Army to aid Colonel Dayton at Springfield.

The British were stunned when they learned General Washington's troops had occupied the high ground in Short Hills. They surged forward and were met by the combined forces of General Maxwell and Colonel Dayton along the east bank of the Rahway River.

The skirmish was brief, but the British were routed. On their return, the British soldiers halted at Connecticut Farms to plunder and burn the buildings.

**Rises From Cot**  
History related Mrs. Caldwell was with her children and servants in the

parsonage when the troops arrived. A servant warned her a British soldier was approaching the house and Mrs. Caldwell rose from a cot to see.

As she approached the doorway, the soldier thrust his rifle through a window and fired. The rifle charge carried to iron balls and both struck Mrs. Caldwell in the chest, killing her instantly.

The Americans chased the British in a driving rain the night of June 7, 1780, and didn't halt the pursuit until the Redcoats were in Elizabethport.

On the morning of June 8, 1780, the British tried to counterattack, but were driven back. The Americans didn't try to dislodge the British from Elizabethport and the Redcoats remained bottled up until June 23, 1780.

**Repulsed at Vauxhall Road**  
On that date, they drove out of Elizabethtown to Vauxhall Road in a renewed effort to cross the state and attack General Washington's troops. However, once again they were chased back to Elizabethport and this time sailed off to Staten Island in their flatboats.

Historians say Mrs. Caldwell refused pleas to flee with her nine children when she learned the British were returning through Connecticut Farm the day of her death.

She felt, according to the historians, her presence in the parsonage would save it from being burned. It was this courage and defiance to the British that symbolized the battle for freedom by the 13 colonies.

On November 24, 1781, Mrs. Caldwell's husband was slain by an American soldier at Elizabethport.

**Buried in Broad Street**  
The Reverend Mr. Caldwell, 49 at the time of his death, was buried beside his wife in the cemetery of the First Presbyterian Church in Broad Street.

He was shot by a soldier called Morgan who was tried and found guilty of murder. It was charged that Morgan was bribed with British gold to slay the parson, but this never was proved.

Morgan was hanged about a half mile north of what now is Westfield. The execution site is known to this day as Morgan's Hill.



FOR THE CAUSE...Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, second and third from the left, residents of Westfield, recently attended the Valerie Fund's 17th celebrity sports roast, held at the Sheraton Meadowlands Hotel in East Rutherford. With them are Gene Hermanski, left, a member of the now defunct Brooklyn Dodgers, the Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, the Chancellor of Seton Hall University in South Orange, and Dave Klein, The Star-Ledger sports columnist. More than \$230,000 was raised at the roast. The Valerie Fund supports a state-wide network of children's centers for cancer and blood disorders, operates Camp Happy Times, for New Jersey children with cancer and provides emotional support and counseling for patients and their families. For more information, please telephone 1-800-B-VALENT.

## New Preparation Regulations For Recyclables Announced

The Union County Utilities Authority/Advanced Recycling Technology Systems, Inc. Regional Curbside Recycling Program has released the updated preparation requirements for residents serviced through the regional program.

The regional program services nine Union County municipalities including Berkeley Heights, Garwood, New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Springfield and Westfield.

Recyclables should be set out by 7:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Residents should prepare their materials according to the following guidelines:

Glass, aluminum, tin and plastic can be commingled in one receptacle. All items must be well rinsed. All caps and lids must be removed and discarded. Only glass bottles and jars will be collected. No window glass, dishes, Pyrex, mirrors or crystal will be accepted. No paint cans, spray cans, aluminum foil or aluminum pans will be accepted.

All plastic bottles must be flattened. Only plastic that contain pourable liquids, such as milk, soda or detergent, will be collected. No squeeze bottles, packaging, plastic wrap or containers holding hazardous materials, such as motor oil or antifreeze. Acceptable materials will have a PET, PETE or HDPE mark or the number

1 or 2 in a triangle imprinted on the bottom of the bottle.

Newspapers, mixed paper and corrugated cardboard must be separated and tied in individual bundles. Items must be clean and tied in bundles that are no more than 12 inches high. Materials placed in plastic or paper bags will not be collected. Corrugated cardboard must be flattened.

Acceptable materials for mixed paper include magazines, glossy catalogs, coupon and color news inserts, notebook paper, construction paper, mixed color paper, photocopy and fax paper. Food boxes, chipboard and paper bags are not acceptable.

Household batteries, including "AA," "AAA," "C," "D," 9-volt, lantern and button cell batteries, should be placed in a clear plastic bag that can be sealed or tied. Tuck the bag under twice on your top bundle of recycled newspapers. If you do not have newspapers to recycle for a particular collection period, place the clear bag next to your other recyclables.

For additional information or to report a missed pickup, residents can call the Recycling Hotline at 862-0101.

## Andrew Cozewith Receives Honors

Andrew Seth Cozewith of Westfield achieved the Founder's Day Honors List for academic excellence during the 1992-1993 second semester at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. The Founders' Day List previously was referred to as the Dean's List.

Students must earn at least a 3.5 grade-point average from a possible 4.0 in a minimum of 12 hours of course work.

Andrew will be honored at the traditional Founders' Day ceremony to be held next spring on the Bloomington campus.

Seeing ourselves as others see us would probably confirm our worst suspicions about them.

—Franklin P. Jones

## Assemblyman Bagger Opens Office Saturday

The legislative office of Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger will be open to residents of the 22nd Legislative District from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 31.

Assemblyman Bagger will be available to meet personally with constituents on any matter of concern to them.

In addition to regular business hours on weekdays and one Saturday per month, Assemblyman Bagger's office, located at 203 Elm Street, Westfield, is open from 6 to 9 p.m.

Thursdays. The 22nd Legislative District includes Berkeley Heights, Clark, Chatham Township, Cranford, Dunellen, Fanwood, Garwood, Green Brook, Mountainside, New Providence, North Plainfield, Long Hill, Scotch Plains, Warren, Watchung, Westfield and Winfield.

Further information may be obtained by calling Assemblyman Bagger's legislative office at 232-3673.

## AUGUST MONTHLY SPECIAL



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## Ocean String Band In Echo Lake Concert

The Ocean County String Band will appear at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside-Westfield, on Wednesday, August 4.

The concert is presented by the Division of Parks and Recreation as part of its Summer Arts Festival concert series, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"This popular group of Mumpers, with their colorfully costumed Captains, attract large enthusiastic crowds, eager to hear 'the happiest music in the world,'" stated Freeholder James F. Keefe, Liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

The Ocean County String Band

was founded in Ocean Heights, New Jersey, by five men with violins and banjos. That humble beginning was spurred on by a love of string band music.

A dance floor, refreshment stand and information booth are available at the concert site, but patrons must bring their own chairs or blankets to sit on.

In the event of rain, the concert will be held at Cranford High School on West End Place, Cranford.

For further information on this and other upcoming events in the Union County park system, please telephone 527-4900.



The flavor and color of honey depend on the kind of flower that produced the nectar—alfalfa, clover, orange or tupelo.

## Westfield Student Attends Seminar On Culinary Arts

James Brahm of Westfield recently attended Johnson & Wales University's Career Explorations Weekend. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brahm of Westfield and a student at Westfield High School.

Designed to help high school students in their career decision-making, the summer Culinary Arts Career Explorations Program introduced students to career opportunities in basic culinary arts through hands-on experience and demonstrations. Laboratory experience included the basic skills of sautéing, grilling and pastry.

Opened in 1973, the College of Culinary Arts at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, Rhode Island offers two-year degree programs in culinary arts and baking and pastry arts.

## Michael Goydish New Crestmont Branch Manager

Michael Goydish of North Plainfield has been promoted to Vice President and Branch Manager of Crestmont Federal Savings Westfield office at 173 Elm Street.

In this capacity, Mr. Goydish will continue to oversee the operations of the office and work to enhance current customer relationships as well as to build new ones.

Mr. Goydish has been with Crestmont for nine years and most recently held the position of Assistant Vice President and Branch Manager.

## Richard Chomeau Earns His Degree

Richard H. Chomeau, 2nd of Westfield was among the more than 250 students who received a baccalaureate degree from New England College in Henniker, New Hampshire at its 46th commencement exercises.

Richard received a bachelor of arts degree in Business Administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chomeau.

**Here's Where to Buy**

# The Westfield Leader

<b>All's Market</b> 345 North Avenue Garwood	<b>Prospector's Country Store</b> 760 Prospect Street Westfield
<b>Baron's Drug Store</b> 243 East Broad Street Westfield	<b>Quick-Chek</b> 672 North Avenue Fanwood
<b>Central Square Deli</b> 715 Central Avenue Westfield	<b>Quick-Chek</b> 1100 South Avenue, Westfield
<b>Clyne and Murphy (Roots)</b> 439 South Avenue West Westfield	<b>Seven-Eleven of Westfield</b> 1200 South Avenue West Westfield
<b>Foodtown Supermarket</b> 219 Elm Street Westfield	<b>Seven-Eleven of Mountainside</b> 921 Mountain Avenue Mountainside
<b>Hershey's</b> 221 South Avenue West Westfield	<b>Super X Drugs</b> Central and South Avenues Westfield
<b>Hidi's</b> 464 Fourth Avenue Garwood	<b>Ted's Smoke Shop</b> 108 Elm Street Westfield
<b>King's Super Market</b> 300 South Avenue Garwood	<b>Towne Delicatessen</b> 1120 South Avenue West Westfield
<b>Krauszer's</b> 727 Central Avenue Westfield	<b>Westfield Card Store</b> 281 South Avenue Westfield
<b>Marla's Cafe</b> 015 South Avenue Westfield	<b>Westfield Motor Inn</b> 435 North Avenue West Westfield
<b>Mountainside Drug</b> 899 Mountain Avenue, Mountainside	<b>Westfield Train Station</b> South Avenue Westfield
<b>The Oasis</b> 401 South Avenue, Westfield	

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ASSISTANT EDITOR

## State Public School Spending Undergoes Reform Through Legislative Efforts

**Editor's Note:** Following is a guest editorial by State Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents Westfield. It is one of a series of editorials being run by *The Westfield Leader* from area political leaders.

Just as Westfield has had a long tradition of investing in education, New Jersey, as a state, always has been generous in giving to its schools.

In 1991-1992, New Jersey was fourth in the nation in the amount of state aid per pupil we contributed to our school districts. Our state is also first in total per pupil spending. Since 1980, the state has seen a 253 per cent increase in the amount of per-pupil state aid dollars.

Despite the large amounts of money spent on education, there never has been a way to guarantee the dollars spent on education actually produce a high-quality education for our school children.

This past year, the Legislature undertook this significant challenge: To produce a reform of the state's education system that would provide for a more equitable, accountable means of providing a high-quality education for all children in this state. We understood the public needs to know, parents need to know, how their state and local tax dollars are allocated for education.

The Public School Reform Act of 1992, which was signed into law in December, represents a significant breakthrough in the ongoing effort to bring real reform to education. It set forth a short-term plan that guaranteed a consistent level of state aid for the 1993-1994 school year and it established a bipartisan commission to develop a long-range solution.

As Westfield's representative in the Senate, I am proud of this new law as it will serve to protect the quality of the town's public school system and spare its residents from the significant burdens imposed by the Quality Education Act.

Under the Republican reform, school aid to towns like Westfield will be stabilized and the costs of teacher pension and benefits will be assumed by the state, not by the taxpayer.

As the Senate President, I am proud that the reform act takes a giant step toward balancing the scales of education spending in our urban districts and in their suburban and rural counterparts. The new law is innovative in its approach to meeting the unique needs of the schools in New Jersey which face the enormous challenge of providing education in the environments riddled with unemployment, hunger, crime and despair.

Perhaps the most important aspect of this new law is that it established an Education Funding Commission, a bipartisan group charged by the Legislature and the Governor with crafting a permanent, stable plan for the funding of education in our state. The Legislature anxiously awaits their recommendations and looks forward to implementing a long-term funding system that recognizes the needs and burdens of taxpayers and provides for more accountability in education.

I envision the final implementation of the commission's report as only the first step in the Legislature's effort to define and support high-quality education in Westfield and throughout our state.

As a legislator, I am committed to bringing about additional reforms in education, including reforms that will improve the school environment as well as the total learning experience.

I recently worked with the administration in creating a \$350 million low-interest loan pool that will make financing available to school districts looking to build, renovate or improve the safety of their facilities.

I will continue this fall to forward a legislative agenda that will begin the process of building a new generation of schools in New Jersey.

## THE 6TH DECADE

### Drug Makers Should Tell Side Effects of Medicines



By Herb Ross

I have a complaint about doctors, pharmacists and drug manufacturers. They never tell you about a drug's side effects.

Some of these drugs can affect your mind, others give you vertigo and others may cause anxiety, hallucinations, insomnia and depression.

The top-selling drugs such as Zantac, Procardia, Xanax and Cardizem are among the list that give you side effects.

Take Cardizem — it treats high blood pressure but can give you depression and suicidal thoughts.

In a list provided by *Good Housekeeping*, other high blood pressure medicines like Capoten had such "possible problems" — anxiety, insomnia, hallucinations and mania.

Procardia, which is used to treat angina, may have the following possible problems — irritability, agitation, panic, belligerence and depression.

Serpasil, also for high blood pressure, may offer nightmares and depression.

The medicine for anxiety include: Alprazolam (Xanax), Diazepam (valium), Lorazepam (Ativan), Midazolam (Versed), Triazolam (Halcion) and possible problems from them include: Rage, hostility, paranoia, hallucination, depression, insomnia, nightmares and temporary amnesia.

Ulcer remedies which include

Tagamet and Zantac are listed with possible side effects: Hallucinations, paranoia, delirium, disorientation, depression and mania.

Those anti-inflammatory drugs like nuprin and naprosin may give you these problems: Paranoia, depression, inability to concentrate, anxiety, confusion, hallucinations and hostility.

Finally, even Drisdan and Neo-Synephrine can give assorted problems like hallucinations, anxiety and insomnia for Drisdan. Possible problems for Neo-Synephrine include depression, hallucinations and paranoia.

Certain people are more affected than others. The elderly are particularly susceptible to side effects from drugs, because they have lost the capacity to metabolize and eliminate drugs from the body as readily as younger people.

What gets me is even some drugs for depression and anxiety can themselves cause psychiatric side effects. It's often difficult for doctors to tell whether the problems their patients are complaining of are an exacerbation of the disease or an action of the medication.

So woe is us! Maybe we can get Congress to force druggists, doctors and manufacturers to tell us in big clear letters what those side effects are and, if they don't, give them a big hefty fine!

## THE word

BY JO & JOHN JACOBSON  
**A Pence Is Called**

### By Many Names

"That money talks, I'll not deny, I heard it once: It said, 'Goodbye!'"

This amusing ditty is attributed to Richard Armour. In spite of its inanimacy, most people prefer a relation of intimacy with money, which enables them to increase their purchases at a Macy's or any other store.

Money's popularity is evidenced by the many slang words accorded it. Here are a few, along with their etymologies:

**Mazuma** — is a Yiddish word from about 1880 which was derived from the Hebrew word *mezuman* meaning ready or fixed.

**Moola** — American slang, origin unknown.

**Wampum** — an Algonquin word for shell money, literally a string of white. Used in American slang since 1904.

**Greenbacks** — paper money created by Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury Salmon T. Chase during the Civil War. Chase elected to print with green ink on the back of these first United States legal tender banknotes. Union soldiers, the first to receive this new money, gave them their greenback nickname.

**Spondulic** — an 1856 slang word of unknown origin.

**Jack** — an English slang word for farthing, circa 1700.

**Gelt** — an 1889 British slang word which came from the German word *geld*, meaning money.

**Smacker** — an American slang word for dollar so named because of the smacking sound made when a bill is placed down on the counter, or when a stack of bills is riffled, also creating a smacking sound.

**Simoleon** — American slang — unknown origin.

## POPCORN™

### It Might Be Hocus Pocus, But There Is No Magic

By Michael Goldberger

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



1 popcorn

Perhaps there is an explanation for the strange brew of elements that comprises *Hocus Pocus*, a misconceived motion picture mess that misfires on practically all counts; this rare dud from Disney seems to defy all filmic sense.

For starters, the viewer is certain to wonder just who this movie was meant to entertain. A mic too frightening for the under-nine set, it is fitfully short of things clever — the type of stuff that enchants the more fortunate among our adult populace.

Although the flick is set at Halloween time, I liken a viewing to an especially bad time at Thanksgiving — one where not only do you stuff yourself to the gills, but, all the worse, with food that isn't very good at all.

*Hocus Pocus*, a lot of mumbo jumbo about witches, spells and supposedly entertaining irony, makes a simple story complicated by repeating "important lore" ad nauseum.

It all has to do with the Sanderson Sisters, a trioka of Salem, Massachusetts, witches hanged for their child-eating ways back in 1693. Naturally, or rather, unnaturally, they are destined to return, given the right set of circumstances. Of course, those conditions, as always, depend on the meddling of present-day mortals.

In this case the unwitting catalyst is Max Denison, a hip L.A. teenager who is in the midst of becoming his Dad's relocation to the Salem designation, though a recent female acquaintance threatens to ameliorate the situation. It is only befitting that non-believing Max lets the black cat out of the bag, literally and figuratively, for he did the most pooh-poohing earlier when a most animated high school teacher proudly expounded on the local folklore. Poor! Doing the wrong thing at the right time, or vice versa, the Sanderson Sisters — conniving Winifred, lascivious Sarah and idiotic Mary — are conjured. Thus, it also follows in rote fashion that it is incumbent upon the California import to save Salem from the hell that is soon unleashed.

Bette Midler stars without distinction as the ringleader, Winifred, inaudibly mumbling orders to sisters Sarah, played by Sarah Jessica Parker, and Mary, acted by Kathy Najimy. Endowed with a mouth full of buck teeth, Miss Midler is absurdly reminiscent of Mickey Rooney in *Breakfast at Tiffany's*. The fashion statement aside, she does little more than bark misanthropic directives and issue dastardly threats while relying on

### Support Group To Meet Monday

A support group for people caring for elderly or chronically-ill relatives meets on the first non-holiday Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the parish center of St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church on Lamberts Mill Road, Westfield.

The next meeting, on August 2, will be an information and sharing session. For further information, please telephone Miss Marilyn Ryan at 233-8787.

\*\*\*  
The art of teaching is the art of assisting discovery.  
— Mark Van Doren

## Letters to the Editor

### Squad Members Share Letter From Girl Aided by Squad

We would like to thank the citizens and businesses of Westfield who contributed during our annual fund drive. Although this is the first in many years that we did not reach our fund drive goal, we are still gratified by the response we received.

During the fund drive, people frequently include thank you notes for the care they receive or thank you for just being there in case they do need us. We received one thank you that touched us all and we would like to share it with you.

Dear Westfield Rescue Squad:  
I read your letter in the newspaper and am sending you a contribution. I wish it were big, but it's not. It's only \$3. I hope that, in some small way, it can somehow help you.

You see, I'm only 12 years old, so that's all I can give up. About two years ago, I fell out of a tree and almost broke my back. You came and

helped me. Thank you. I'm okay now, thanks to your quick service. You all deserve medals, because you're doing this voluntarily. Once again, thank you. I hope you can continue this work to help other citizens like me.

Lindsay Totams  
Westfield

We have said before that it is your contributions, large or small, that pay for gas and supplies that make the ambulances go. But it is thank you notes like this one that keep our members going during the many hours they volunteer providing coverage and in training to maintain their state certifications.

Thanks once again to all you have contributed and for all your kind wishes.

Sincerely,  
Joseph Urso, Jr., President  
Duncan Smythe, Captain  
Miki Leitner, Vice President and  
Fund Drive Chairwoman

### Planning Board Should Obtain Data ShopRite Has on Traffic Volume

At the Planning Board hearings regarding ShopRite's application to build a mega-supermarket on North Avenue, ShopRite's traffic engineer has been presenting his report on expected traffic build-up. His conclusions, however, are based on calculations made by his computer model. Up to this point, ShopRite has not disclosed its own data about extra traffic, so the engineer ShopRite hired to present a traffic analysis has not even based his work on the actual information that ShopRite is using to make its own investment decisions.

Even though ShopRite's traffic engineer has not used ShopRite data, his conclusions are an admission by ShopRite that there will be significant traffic increases. Some intersections will go from bad to worse, although the engineer does not distinguish degrees of severity of congestion once the intersection goes bad. More disturbingly, it appears from the engineer's report there will be so

much traffic on South Chestnut Street that this street will change its character from a quiet residential street to a busy thoroughfare, needing a traffic light.

ShopRite must now disclose the actual data about expected customer and truck flows. The Town of Westfield should not be expected to decide this important matter without the benefit of the substantial, relevant information which ShopRite has not disclosed. ShopRite has information on expected vehicular flows, in that it has a similar mega-ShopRite in Edison, and is undoubtedly has made planning studies using marketing and other data.

ShopRite knows how many customers and trucks it expects, the distances from which it expects them to come, and the times of day it expects them to come. The public has a right to know this information, so planning decisions made in Westfield have a basis in reality.

### Danielle Cameron On Dean's List

Danielle Cameron, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Cameron of Westfield, has been named to the Dean's Commendation List for outstanding academic achievement in the Spring 1992-1993 term at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

Students with a quality point average of 3.33 or higher for a semester's work are placed on the Dean's Commendation List.

Danielle is a 1990 graduate of Westfield High School.

### Kirsten A. Hansson At New England

Kirsten A. Hansson of Westfield has enrolled as a freshman student at New England College in Henniker, New Hampshire.

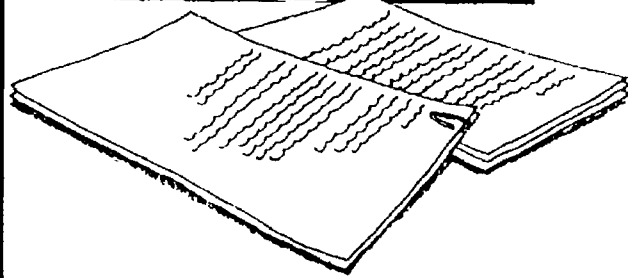
A graduate of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, she is the daughter of Leslie A. Hansson.

The Planning Board has the legal right to obtain ShopRite's information about expected traffic, because it has the power to issue subpoenas to obtain documents and compel witnesses. More important, the board has the obligation to obtain this information if ShopRite does not produce it voluntarily. Traffic flow directly impacts the important issues to be decided. Heavy traffic levels are associated with a wide range of serious environmental and safety problems. If cars are lined up on residential streets waiting to turn with their engines running, there will be deterioration in air quality and noise levels. With significant additional traffic on residential streets, there may be increased numbers of accidents, especially affecting children. The overall quality of life in Westfield could suffer as residential streets become unpleasant places and property values decrease.

The Westfield Planning Board is still conducting monthly hearings and should decide ShopRite's application for a mega-supermarket based on all the facts. The public has a right to know the same information as ShopRite itself is using to decide that enough customers will come to support the profitability of a multi-million dollar supermarket.

Linda M. Johnson-Terner  
Westfield

# It's your right



Under **New Jersey's Open Public Records Act**, you have a right to inspect most documents of local county, and state governments and 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 resumes of the superintendent of schools, but you do not have a right to the superintendent's medical records.

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

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



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

### Life's Stranger Than Fiction On Wall Street

By LOUIS H. CLARK  
Specialty Writer for The Westfield Leader

A guy I know whom I'll call Hubert was once the Stephen King of all stock market letter writers. He had made a lot of money scaring people out of their financial minds.

"A good thing too," he maintains. "Otherwise people would believe everything. Read the papers. Every day you read about supposedly intelligent people losing their life savings to a slow-talking con artist. This guy tells them he'll double their money in six months. They think Santa Claus is still in business. The guy disappears into a financial void, and they blame the government because it should have stopped the guy from making them poverty-stricken fools. My letter scared them so they stayed out of everything — good and bad — and since on balance nearly everything is bad I saved them a bundle."

"What did you call your letter?"  
Hubert smiled. "The Watch Out Letter. What else?"

"What was its theme?"  
"First of all, Apocalypse is right around the corner with a Fifth Horseman zooming in on their money. If their stock was up I told them to take their profits, get out and be glad they did. If it was down, I told them to get out and save something from the shambles."

"But didn't people get tired of your scare signals?"

"Up until 1987, sure. After that I was Merlin of the Market. Everything happened just as I said it would. My name was bigger than Dow or Jones."

"Did you ever have any money in the market?"

"Are you nuts?" Hubert glared at me. "I'd have had to undergo an electrocardiogram weekly plus a psychiatrist and a whole bottle of valium weekly just to let me sleep at night. Nothing more important than good health."

"Then why did you stop publishing the Watch Out Letter?"

Hubert shook his head. "I began to believe my own propaganda. You tell people the sky is caving in and you begin to believe it yourself. Besides, I didn't stop publishing it. I sold it to a syndicate which is carrying on the grand tradition today."

"Do you read it yourself anymore?"

"I told you, health comes first. I keep my money in the bank, eat right, play golf and never ever look at the financial pages."

"What gave you the inspiration for the Watch Out Letter?"

"You mean who. It was Thornton Wilder, the great author. I was studying English literature in college thinking I'd become an English teacher. Then I read Wilder's book *The Ides of March*. Wilder wrote, 'The best way to manipulate billionaires is to show them where the next catastrophe is coming from.'

I changed the word 'billionaires' to 'people with money.' Got a job on Wall Street to learn the buzz words, and I was on my way. You could say reading the great authors really paid off for me."

### Four From Town Achieve Honors At Mount St. Mary

Four students from Westfield gained academic honors at the Mount St. Mary Academy of Plainfield-Wachung.

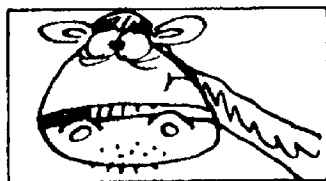
Kristine Hager, a sophomore, earned placement on the Honor Roll of Distinction.

Tanya Habeeb, a freshman; Maria Carratura, a senior, and Amy Doherty, a junior, made the Honor Roll.

\*\*\*

An actor is a sculptor who carves in snow.

—Edwin Booth



The world's horse population is estimated to be 75 million.



Competitive diving has been an Olympic event for men since 1904 and for women since 1912.



The U.S. Marine Corps was created by Congress in 1798.

### Here's Where to Find Those Who Serve You

**UNITED STATES CONGRESS**  
United States Senator William "Bill" Bradley, Democrat, 1805 Vauxhall Road, Union, 07083, 688-0980.  
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.

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Mario A. Paparozzi, Republican, 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, 07016, 276-4834.  
Mrs. Linda DiGiovanni, Republican, 883 Pennsylvania Avenue, Union, 07083, 688-6747.  
Casimir Kowalczyk, Democrat, 251 Marshall Street, Elizabeth, 07206, 354-9645.  
Walter McLeod, Democrat, 856 Thom Street, Rahway, 07065, 381-3584.  
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, 233-3760.  
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, 232-8408.  
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, 128 Hazel Avenue, 233-3641.  
Fourth Ward Councilman Michael E. Panagos, Republican, 6 Bell Drive, 233-6340.

**WESTFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
Mrs. Susan H. Pepper, President, 214 Sunset Avenue, 654-5586.  
Mrs. Susan Jacobson, Vice President, 788 Tamaques Way, 232-0476.  
Dr. B. Carol Molnar, 232 Wychwood Road, 654-3833.  
Mrs. Molba 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 Satkin, 1465 Grandview Avenue, 232-5293.  
Michael W. Fox, 545 Elm Street, 232-4855.  
William J. Sweeney, 558 Birch Avenue, 233-0377.

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

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

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

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

With all good regards,

Kurt C. Bauer, Publisher

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Miss Mariel Clarke Tesoriero and Glenn Kolker

### Miss Tesoriero, Mr. Kolker Plan Spring Wedding

Mrs. Mary Clarke Tesoriero of Chatham and Dr. John V. Tesoriero of Florham Park announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mariel Clarke Tesoriero, to Glenn

Kolker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolker of Westfield. A spring 1994 wedding is planned. Both Miss Tesoriero and Mr. Kolker are 1983 graduates of Westfield High School.



George Vincent Mandala and Miss Holly Elaine Henderson

### Miss Holly E. Henderson Betrothed to Mr. Mandala

Mr. and Mrs. Greer F. Henderson of Westfield announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Holly Elaine Henderson of Westfield, to George Vincent Mandala, Jr. of Stirling, formerly of Mendham, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Mandala of Pisgah Forest, North Carolina.

A 1983 graduate of Westfield High School, the bride-to-be graduated in 1987 from the University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland, where she was a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority. She is currently working with Gemini Consulting in Morrisstown.

Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Mendham High School and a 1987 graduate of Rutgers University, where he was a member of the Sigma Mu Alpha Fraternity.

Mr. Mandala is a Brokerage Representative with The Paul Revere Insurance Group.

The couple plans to wed on Saturday, October 16.

### Son, Taylor, Born to Brands

Mr. and Mrs. Own Brand of Westfield announced the birth of their son, Taylor Juell Brand.

He was born on July 15 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

His maternal grandparent is Mrs. Dorothy Hingel of Westfield, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Larnce of Westfield.

### Daughter Born To Monzellas

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monzella of La Grange, Illinois, formerly of Westfield and Scotch Plains, announce the birth of their daughter, Kelley Irene, on July 12. Mr. and Mrs. Monzella also have a son Michael.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monzella of Westfield. The maternal grandparents are Captain and Mrs. Donald Wilson of McLean, Virginia.

After moving from New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Monzella lived in Alpharetta, Georgia, and Hampton, New Hampshire. Mr. Monzella is Marketing Analysis Manager for the United States Gypsum Company at its corporate headquarters in Chicago.

### Lisa Clevenger Cited for Academics

Lisa Clevenger of Westfield has been named to the Plymouth State College President's List for achieving a grade point average of 3.7 or better during the spring semester of the 1992-1993 academic year.

Chartered in 1871, Plymouth State College's 3,400 undergraduates select from over 1,000 courses in 80 major fields of study.

### William F. Folger On Dean's list

William F. Folger, a resident of Westfield, was named to the Dean's List at Boston University for the spring semester.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN H. JOHANSEN (She is the former Miss Patricia Michelle Conroy)

### Miss Patricia Conroy Married in Chicago

Miss Patricia Michelle Conroy and Steven H. Johansen exchanged wedding vows March 13 in Chicago.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johansen of Westfield.

The parents of the bride are Mrs. E. Colleen Kostenbader and Wayne J. Conroy of Freeport, Illinois.

The early evening, double-ring ceremony took place in the Downtown Marriott. Urns of gladioli decorated the altar, and ivory ribbons marked the pews.

The bride wore a candlelight ivory matte tulle gown. The bodice was covered with Seville lace and featured a renaissance neckline. The long, lace sleeves were tapered. A train provided back interest.

A crown of Venise lace with tiny satin roses, pearls and sequins held her ribbon-outlined fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of champagne roses and stephanotis, accented with pearl loops.

Miss Peggy Conroy of Freeport, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Susan Johansen of Hoboken, sister of the

groom; Miss Brenda Dorsey of Freeport, and Miss Andrea Burleson of Skokie, Illinois. They wore off-the-shoulder, cocktail length dresses of burgundy velvet. Ivory lace appliques accentuated the neckline. Each attendant carried a bouquet of stargazer lilies and bells of Ireland.

Chris Bull of Chatham served as best man. Groomsman were Glen Johansen of San Francisco, brother of the groom, Frank McKeon of Newark, Delaware, and Michael Bartok of Westfield.

The bride earned a bachelor of business degree in administrative office management from Western Illinois University in Macomb, Illinois. She is employed with the Chicago Corporation in Chicago.

The groom received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from Albright College in Reading, Pennsylvania. He is a bond trader.

Following a Caribbean cruise and Disney World honeymoon, the newlyweds returned to reside in Chicago.

### Miss Schaeffner Engaged To Robert E. List, 2nd

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaeffner of Metuchen announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol J. Schaeffner, to Robert E. List, 2nd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert List of Westfield.

An October wedding is planned. Miss Schaeffner was graduated from Stonehill College and is presently operating the family business, Tri-State Tube & Supply, Inc. in Newark.

Mr. List was graduated from Bucknell University of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania and is presently President of his own company, Reduced Environmental Liability, Inc. in Sea Bright.

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WESTFIELD LOCAL GOVERNMENT	
Adult School — P.O. Box 606	232-4050
Board of Health — 425 East Broad Street	789-4070
Fire Department, 405 West North Avenue, Headquarters	789-4130
1029 Central Avenue	789-4140
To report a fire	232-2000
Human Services, 425 East Broad Street	789-4079
Memorial Library, 550 East Broad Street	789-4090
Municipal Offices, 425 East Broad Street	789-4030
Police Headquarters, 425 East Broad Street	789-4000
Public Works, 959 West North Avenue	789-4100
Recreation Department, 425 East Broad Street	789-4080
Rescue Squad, 335 Waterson Street	233-2501
Tax Assessor	789-4055
Tax Collector	789-4050
Town Administrator, 425 East Broad Street	789-4040
Town Clerk, 425 East Broad Street	789-4030
Town Engineer, 959 West North Avenue	789-4100
Town Treasurer	789-4035
Violations Bureau, 425 East Broad Street	789-4060
PUBLIC SCHOOLS	
Board of Education Business Office, 302 Elm Street	789-4400
Superintendent of Schools, 302 Elm Street	789-4420
Assistant Superintendent of Schools, 302 Elm Street	789-4401
Audio-Visual Director, 302 Elm Street	789-4434
Athletic Field House, 801 Rahway Avenue	789-4619
Director of Fine Arts, 302 Elm Street	789-4417
Director of Health Services, 302 Elm Street	789-4516
Director of Instruction, 302 Elm Street	789-4415
Director of School-Community Relations, 302 Elm Street	789-4430
Director of Special Services, 302 Elm Street	789-4440
Elementary Coordinator, 302 Elm Street	789-4428
Food Service Director, 302 Elm Street	789-4540
Personnel Office, 302 Elm Street	789-4425
Plant Maintenance, 302 Elm Street	789-4460
Sharing Talents and Skills Coordinator, 302 Elm Street	789-4432
Edison Intermediate School, 800 Rahway Avenue	789-4470
Franklin School, 700 Prospect Street	789-4590
Jefferson School, 1200 Boulevard	789-4490
McKinley School, 500 First Street	789-4455
Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Clark Street	789-4560
Tamaques School, 641 Willow Grove Road	789-4580
Washington School, 900 Saint Mark's Avenue	789-4600
Westfield High School, 550 Dorian Road	789-4500
Wilson School, 301 Linden Avenue	789-4605

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 Book by Michael Stewart

July 29 ~ 7:00  
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Tickets: \$7<sup>00</sup>

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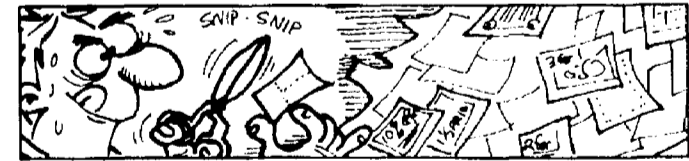
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**PREPARATION TIME...** *Carnival's* musical director, Vivian Buenavides, center, rehearses a song with cast members of *Carnival*. Cast members, left to right, are Kathryn Logan, Caroline Moore, Lindsay Rogers, Betsy Payster, Vivian Buenavides, Elizabeth Cooke, Justin Restivo, Janelle Jenkins, Blair Brown and Alaina Buckland.

## Carnival Three-Day Run Opens Tonight at Roosevelt

The Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theatre, under the direction of Miss Cynthia Meryland Mrs. Jenny Logus, will present the musical *Carnival* for a three-day run on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 29, 30 and 31, starting at 7 p.m. each day.

A matinee beginning at 1 p.m. will also be performed on Saturday, July 31.

All performances are at Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Clark Street, Westfield.

Musical Director, Vivian Buenavides, will direct an orchestra composed of the following high school students: Anjali Bansal on clarinet, Sandra Buenavides and Christina Van Wyk on flute, Philip Robinson on piccolo, Steven Barrett on bass, Benjamin Rubenstein and Jesse Blumberg on trumpet and David Trout on drums.

*Carnival* is the story of Lili (Sandra Malak) who comes to the Grand Imperial Cirque de Paris, headed by

### August Newcomer Activities Told

August activities for the Westfield Newcomers Club are:

— August 14, 6 p.m., Annual Adult Barbecue. For information, 232-2177.

— August 16, 7 p.m., a dinner and a personal consultant giving you tips on wardrobe building and accessorizing. For information, 654-6915.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-20453  
CARTERET SAVINGS BANK, FA. PLAINTIFF vs. ILDO SCHUBERT JUNIOR A/K/A ILDO SCHUBERT AND ELAINE R. SANTOS SCHUBERT, DEFENDANT.  
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MAY 13, 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 25TH DAY OF AUGUST A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The judgment amount is \$172,309.87. 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: 153 INSLEE PLACE, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07201. Tax Lot No. 213 in WARD 1. Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 125 feet wide by 25.00 feet long.

Near East Cross Street: Situate on the SOUTHEASTERLY side of SECOND STREET, 25.00 feet from the NORTH-EASTERLY side of INSLEE PLACE.

There is due approximately the sum of \$184,159.69 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 07003-0850  
CH 750159 - (WL)  
4 T - 7/29/93, 8/5/93  
8/12/93 & 8/19/93 Fee: \$165.24



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## Town Teacher Attends Meet on Practical Mathematics Uses

Seventy-three teachers from 16 different states, including Charles Ramsthaler of Westfield, attended the Leadership Program in Discrete Mathematics at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, during the three weeks from June 28 to July 16. The institute participants included 40 high school teachers, 25 middle school teachers and eight elementary school teachers and mathematics specialists. Mr. Ramsthaler teaches at Harrison High School in Harrison.

At this residential institute, the teachers studied a number of topics in mathematics which are not usually found in traditional high school mathematics courses. These topics in discrete mathematics have many applications and can be easily understood by students with little background in algebra.

Among the applications considered were: Ways of dividing an estate fairly, finding optimal routes for mail delivery and for traveling salesmen, determining efficient communications networks, determining the winner in elections based on voter rankings of candidates and finding workable traffic light or one-way street patterns.

Teachers in the program are expected to introduce these and other interesting and contemporary problems into their classrooms. Problems

like these are open-ended and can lead to interesting classroom discussions and experiments. Although easily understood, these problems can lead quickly to situations which are quite challenging and are at the cutting-edge of modern research.

The program is sponsored by the Center for Discrete Mathematics and Theoretical Computer Science and the Rutgers University Center for Mathematics, Science and Computer

Education. Funding is provided by the National Science Foundation. The program faculty included prominent scholars and authors of a number of textbooks and modules in discrete mathematics.

\*\*\*

Where all men think alike, no one thinks very much.

—Walter Lippman



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**Obituaries**

**Frederick Hugo Luckmann, 82,  
Was Director of Technical Services**

Frederick Hugo Luckmann, 82, of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, formerly of Westfield, died on Sunday, July 25, at the Methodist Medical Center in Oak Ridge.

Born in Union City, he had lived in Westfield for 47 years before moving to Oak Ridge in 1991.

Mr. Luckmann was employed by the Best Foods Division of Corn Products Services for Quality Control and Research.

He had been an alumnus of the Pratt Institute of Technology and Columbia University in New York City with a Degree in Chemical Engineering.

Mr. Luckmann also had been an emeritus member of the American Chemical Society and the Institute of Food Technologists.

He is survived by his sons, Dr. Kenneth Luckmann of Oak Ridge and Dr. Roger Luckmann of Wooster, Massachusetts; four grandchildren and two foster grandchildren.

Services will be on Tuesday, August 3, at 1 p.m. in the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Westfield.

Friends may visit at the Dooley Colonial home at 556 Westfield Avenue, Westfield on Monday, August 2.

Donations in the memory of Mr. Luckmann may be made to the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 229 Cowperthwaite Place, Westfield, 07090 or Faith Lutheran Church, 1300 Oak Ridge Turnpike, Oak Ridge, 37830.

July 29, 1993

**Miss Sully, 91**

Miss Alice M. Sully, 91, died Wednesday, July 21, at Meridian Nursing Home in Westfield.

Born in Lawrenceville, Virginia, she had lived in New Jersey for 70 years.

She was a member of Metropolitan Baptist Church in Scotch Plains.

Surviving are her sister, Miss Grace Walker of East Orange, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Monday, July 26, at Metropolitan Baptist Church. Arrangements were handled by the Plinton Funeral Home, 411 West Broad Street, Westfield.

July 29, 1993

**Car Windows Smashed  
In Many Town Areas**

Windows in more than 20 cars parked in front of residences in many areas of Westfield were smashed on Sunday morning, according to town police.

Car windows were shattered on

Elm Street, Golf Edge, First Street, St. Mark's Avenue, East Broad Street, Harrow Road, Dorian Road, Doris Parkway, Brightwood Avenue, South Euclid Avenue, Lynn Lane, Boulevard, Lawrence Avenue, Oxford Terrace and Carol Road.

Vehicle windows reportedly also were smashed in South Plainfield, Piscataway and Plainfield.

It is not known whether the incidents are connected. The case still is under investigation.

**Mrs. Carnevale, 91**

Mrs. Theodore (Maria Cacchione) Carnevale, 91, of Westfield, died at home on Sunday, July 25.

A Mass was held yesterday, Wednesday, July 28, in Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Westfield.

Mrs. Carnevale was born in Pietra Cupa, Italy and had come to the United States in 1927, settling in Westfield in 1928.

She is survived by two sons, Anthony Carnevale of Oradell and Dr. Nino Carnevale of Hohokus; a daughter, Miss Cabrina Carnevale of New York City; two sisters in Italy, Mrs. Evelina Del Monaco and Mrs. Leondina Dilorio, 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations in the memory of Mrs. Carnevale may be made to the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad.

The Dooley Colonial Home at 556 Westfield Avenue, Westfield, handled the arrangements.

July 29, 1993

**Mrs. Richins, 86**

Services for Mrs. Ruth L. Richins, 86 of Westerly, Rhode Island, formerly a resident of Union County, were held Monday, July 26, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford.

Arrangements were handled by the Gray Memorial Home, 218 North Avenue, Cranford.

Mrs. Richins died Thursday, July 22, in the Westerly Hospital.

She was a member of the Margaret Greene Guild of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford, Executive Secretary for the Cranford Red Cross and a volunteer with the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Richins had lived in Cranford and Westfield before moving to Westerly this year. Surviving are a son, Robert W. Richins; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

July 29, 1993

**Wesley C. Jones, 85**

Wesley C. Jones, 85, a technician with the former Burroughs Corp., died Friday, July 16, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

He was born in Perth Amboy and had lived in Cranford before moving to Scotch Plains in 1992.

Mr. Jones was with Burroughs at its Paterson plant until his retirement in 1961. He was a member of the Grace Orthodox Presbyterian Church of Westfield and belonged to the Ophir Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons in Kearny.

His wife, Mrs. Emmeline Jones, died in 1985. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Susan Zicker of Westfield; a son, Robert Jones of Bloomfield, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Dooley Funeral Home, 218 North Avenue, Cranford.

July 29, 1993

**G.G. Battiloro, 56**

Gerard G. Battiloro, 56, of Edison died Friday, July 23, in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison.

A Mass was offered Monday, July 26, in Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church in Fords after the funeral from the Flynn & Son Funeral Home, also in Fords.

Mr. Battiloro was a Manager for the American National Can Corp. in Piscataway, where he had worked for 30 years. He had served in the Army during peacetime.

Born in Brooklyn he had lived in Westfield before moving to Edison 28 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Josephine Battiloro; two sons, Paul J. and Joseph P. Battiloro; his mother, Mrs. Lucy M. Vitale Battiloro, and two brothers, Anthony P. and Paul A. Battiloro.

July 29, 1993

**Mrs. Polhemus, 62**

Mrs. Lorraine Louise Eelman Polhemus, 62, the head bookkeeper at Skip's Florist in Toms River, died Sunday, July 11, at her home in Toms River.

Mrs. Polhemus was born in Scotch Plains and had lived in the township before moving to Toms River in 1978. She had been on the staff of the flower shop since 1973.

Surviving are a son, Donald J. Polhemus of Toms River, a daughter, Mrs. Nancy L. Kalas of Sandy Hook, Connecticut and a grandchild.

Services were held Friday, July 16, at the Weatherhead Young Funeral Home in Brick. Cremation was private.

July 29, 1993

**Settlement Approved  
On Co-Generation Plant**

despite EEA's contentions, the plant only would have generated \$75,000 per year in taxes, or one tax point.

He said township officials were asked by EEA representatives two weeks ago about dropping Clark's pursuit of the reimbursement of about \$10,000 in attorney's fees if the firm dropped its appeal.

**police blotter..**

**TUESDAY, JULY 20**

A Sandra Circle resident reported a set of golf clubs and several compact discs were stolen from his car, which was parked in front of his home, after a window was smashed.

The management of The Gap clothing store on East Broad Street reported an employee of the store, Vincent G. Catis of Rahway, had confessed to the theft of about \$450 worth of clothing from the store and the clothing had been returned. As of press time, police said, no complaint had been filed against Catis.

A Garwood resident reported his bicycle was stolen from the Southside Westfield Railroad Station.

Someone stole an insurance card and a vehicle warranty booklet from a car parked on Forest Avenue.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 21**

The operator of a newsstand at the Southside Westfield Railroad Station reported someone bent a pipe used to secure the windows on the stand when the facility is closed.

**FRIDAY, JULY 23**

A Central Avenue resident reported a television set was stolen from his apartment.

**SATURDAY, JULY 24**

The car of a Watchung woman was stolen from the 400 block of Edgewood Avenue.

Another car, belonging to a Westfield resident, was stolen from the 600 block of Glen Avenue.

**A town man reported the theft and**

cashing of \$20,000 in checks from his checkbook. The case is under investigation.

**SUNDAY, JULY 25**

Ernest Lamont Coles of Plainfield and Louie Franklin Farmer of Scotch Plains were released on their own recognizance after being arrested for possession of cocaine on Scotch Plains Avenue. A Scotch Plains man and a Westfield man also reported Coles and Farmer had stolen money from them in the parking lot of a South Avenue convenience store when those arrested were asked to make change.

**MONDAY, JULY 26**

A Roselle motorist reported a juvenile threw an apple through her car window, smashing the window, when the car was parked on West Broad Street.

Someone put screws into tires of a car belonging to a resident of the Iselin section of Woodbridge while the car was parked on Lenox and Central Avenues.

A Stirling Place man reported his former daughter-in-law, a South Avenue resident, engaged him in a shouting match in the parking lot of the A&P food store on Central Avenue and that the woman had harassed his family by telephone and in person.

The window on a driver's side door of a car belonging to a Stockholm, New Jersey, motorist was smashed out while she was driving on North Euclid Avenue near East Broad Street.

**fire calls....**

**MONDAY, JULY 19**

Mountain and Alden Avenues — automobile accident.

Three hundred block of Orenda Circle — arcing primary wire.

**TUESDAY, JULY 20**

Two hundred block of Palsted Avenue — system malfunction.

Edison Intermediate School — unintentional alarm.

One hundred block of Nomahegan Drive — car leaking gas.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 21**

Two hundred block of Golf Edge — refuse can fire.

Three hundred block of North Scotch Plains Avenue — rubbish fire.

One hundred block of Prospect Street — alarm malfunction.

Six hundred block of South Avenue West — accidental alarm.

Fifteen hundred block of Lamberts Mill Road — smoke odor and interior alarm.

**FRIDAY, JULY 23**

Centennial High School — alarm activation.

Holy Trinity Interparochial School — system malfunction.

One hundred block of Munsee Way — lock out.

Two hundred block of East Dudley Avenue — interior alarm.

One hundred block of Wychwood Road — dryer fire.

**SUNDAY, JULY 25**

Four hundred block of St. Mark's Avenue — lock out.

One hundred block of Elm Street — smoke investigation.

**Joseph Ventimiglia, 82, Mason,  
Member of Holy Trinity Church**

Joseph Ventimiglia, 82, of Westfield died Friday, July 16, in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison.

A Mass was offered on Monday, July 19, in Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Westfield, after the funeral from the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Avenue, Westfield.


Mr. Ventimiglia was a mason in Westfield before retiring 23 years ago.

Born in Gratteri, Sicily, he had lived in Westfield since 1956.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rosa (Lapi) Ventimiglia; three daughters, Mrs. Sara Dogastaro, Mrs. Joann Caponegro and Mrs. Rosalie Fuchs; a brother, Dominic Ventimiglia; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Dogastaro; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

July 29, 1993

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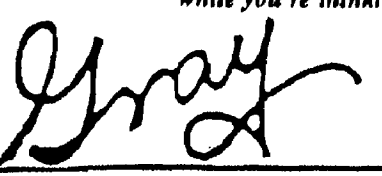
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**WESTFIELD BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT**

The Board of Adjustment of the Town of Westfield, New Jersey will meet on Monday, August 16, 1993 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey at 7:30 p.m. to hear and consider the following appeals for variance from the requirements of the Westfield Land Use Ordinance.

1. Coffee Connection (applicant)/ Richard McDowell (owner), 117 Central Avenue seeking a use variance to convert a retail store to coffee shop which would serve food and beverages out of doors (and site plan approval of same) contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1020, Paragraph (b), Sub-Paragraph (7) and Section 917, Paragraph (b) Sub-Paragraph (1) of the Land Use Ordinance. Service of food or beverages out of doors is prohibited by Ordinance. No parking spaces are proposed — Ordinance requires 31 parking spaces be provided.
2. H & M Partners (applicant)/ Phoebe Snyder (owner), 322 Elm Street seeking a use variance to use the first floor as business offices contrary to a variance granted in 1986 which allows medical offices on the first floor, an apartment on the second floor and apartment on the third floor.
3. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Parry, 1 Bell Drive seeking permission to erect an addition contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1009, Paragraph (c), Sub-Paragraph (4) of the Land Use Ordinance. Rear yard setback violation 2'31" — Ordinance requires 35'.
4. Richard E. Gordon, M.D. and Kristen Larson, 155 North Euclid Avenue seeking permission to erect a detached garage contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1003, Paragraph (a) (1), Sub-Paragraph (dd) of the Land Use Ordinance. Maximum height of accessory structure violation 18' — Ordinance allows 15'.
5. Lawrence and Rosalie Playford, 405 West Dudley Avenue seeking permission to erect an addition (converting a porch to interior space) contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1012, Paragraph (c), Sub-Paragraphs (3), (4) and (7) of the Land Use Ordinance. Side yard setback violation 4'7" — Ordinance required 10'. Rear yard setback violation 7' — Ordinance required 35'. Maximum building coverage violation 22.6% — Ordinance allows 20%.

Documentation of the above is on file with the Office of the Construction Official, 959 North Avenue West, Westfield, New Jersey and may be seen Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Kathleen Neville  
Secretary  
11-7/29/93  
Fee \$63.75

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## Twenty-Eight Properties Sell, Assessor Announces

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

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

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

An article similar to this one appears weekly.

M. Norton, to Stanley M. and Andrea N. Satty, 12 Breeze Knoll Drive, \$710,000.

S. and L. Waterhouse, to Dean R. and Christina M. Scratelli, 870 Bradford Avenue, \$590,000.

F. Dillon, to Terrence O'Connor and Joan M. Leahy, 823 Cedar Terrace, \$410,000.

R. and P. McIlveen, to Layne and Ann M. Oliff, 288 Seneca Place, \$256,000.

S. and K. Rosser, to Rodger J. and Michele M. Sit, 139 Lincoln Road, \$320,000.

W. and L. Albee, to James G. and Karen E. Mortenson, 232 Sinclair Place, \$335,000.

Fincel, Inc., to Marilyn Norton, 505 Alden Avenue, \$460,000.

F. and B. Headley, to Gregory R. and Jill J. Sawers, 15 Hawthorn Drive, \$350,000.

R. and J. Davis, to Scott Smith Bond and Patty Pantzikas Bond, 158 North Euclid Avenue, \$340,000.

Chrysler First Financial Corporation, to Dennis and Beatriz Clark, 712 South Avenue West, \$95,000.

R. and E. Hoernlein, to Mark C. and Victoria Droumbakis, 410 Lenox Avenue, \$350,000.

M. Kessler, to Robert J. Sloan and Marie Ricciardi Sloan, 801 Harding Street, \$275,000.

R. and S. Taddei, to Brian and

Maryanne Gingrich, 831 Cranford Avenue, \$332,000.

A. and N. Dekmezian, to Michael P. and Michele T. Johnson, 814 East Broad Street, \$203,000.

E. Schofield, to Rodolfo J. Botancourt, 50 Nomahegan Drive, \$244,000.

J. and I. Conroy, to Charles D. Rauch and Renee A. Smirle, 20 Manitou Circle, \$316,000.

Croll-Reynolds Co. Inc., to CR Real Estate Company, Inc., 751 Central Avenue and 113 Myrtle Avenue, \$650,000.

L. and L. Leens, to Robert J. and Patricia A. Ailes, 611 Boulevard, \$430,000.

S. and P. Moun, to Giselle Dodeles, 747 Knollwood Terrace, \$307,500.

Estate of W. Newmiller, to Kva Pension, 868 Carleton Road, \$209,000.

L. Vaccaro, to Beverly A. Mack, 902 Central Avenue, \$156,000.

K. Mortenson, to Myron D. Petruch, 1012 Irving Avenue, \$205,000.

M. Diplock, to Rodney G. Diplock, 923 Boynton Avenue, \$210,000.

R. and P. Gorraty, to George S. and Lora Ann Luzzano, 164 Harrow Road, \$170,000.

D. and P. DeBlass, to Frederick D. and Carol A. Hoey, 1410 Pine Grove Avenue, \$179,000.

D. and M. Bercevicz, to Winsford L. and Donna J. Belle, 26 Genesse Trail, \$304,500.

H. Massachi, to Richard J. and Eileen Moran, 1 Summit Court, \$180,320.

R. and V. Marinelli, to Stephen M. Toth and Tracey A. Sargeant, 240 Maryland Street, \$144,000.

There is nothing permanent except change. —Heraclitus

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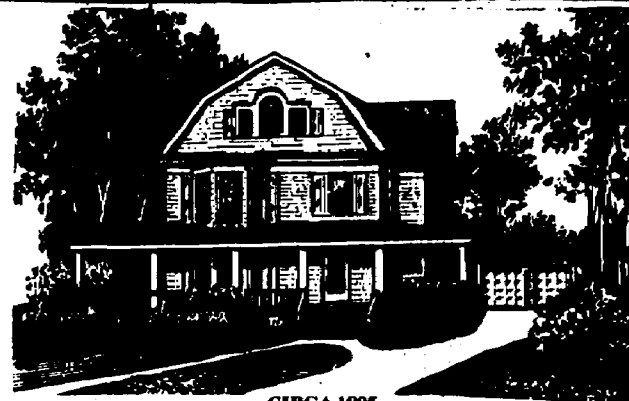
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