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ON THE BEAT...Members of the Westfield Police Department in the 1890s, shown, left to right, are: Seated, John Knapp and James Harrison; standing, Thomas O'Neill, Elmer Woodruff and Captain Cyrus Wikox.

## Board, Teachers Still at Impasse **Over Health-Care Benefit Costs**

Westfield Contract One of Few Agreements in Central Jersey Area Not Signed: Next Session Scheduled With the State Mediator on Wednesday, August 18

By ROBERT R. FASZCZEWSKI

Westfield is one of few school districts in Union County and Central Jersey where contracts with teachers still have not been settled.

The outlook for contract settlements statewide is much better this year than last, according to Frank, Belluscio, a spokesman for the New Jersey School Boards Association.

Mr. Belluscio noted last August 239 districts were in negotiations,

last met with the Westfield Education Association, which represents teachers and nurses in the town's public schools, on June 28.

At that time an impasse was declared in negotiations, and both sides are scheduled to meet with a stateappointed mediator on Wednesday. August 18, according to Dr. Robert C. Rader, the town's Assistant Superintendent of Schools for Business.

The 1993-1994 school year will begin on Wednesday, September 8.

The major stumbling block appears

percent of each teacher's salary goes for benefits. This amounts to around \$7,000 per employee, he added.

Social Security benefits of 7.65 per cent of each employee's salary are paid by the state, the Assistant Superintendent said, and the costs of pensions, which range from 2 to 7 per cent of the salary of each employee in the bargaining unit, are paid for half by the state and half by the employee.

Contributions are determined by the employee's age, salary and ex-

pected retirement cost, he added.

The average teacher's salary during the 1992-1993 school year was \$49,310, the school official noted.

In a press release published last month in The Leader, Westfield Education Association President, Michael Seiler, said the association had made three separate suggestions on health-care cost containment that could save the board "at least \$20,000 per year and possibly as high as \$40,000 per year," and "If a threeyear contract is negotiated, the savings to the board would range from \$60,000 to \$120,000."

He accused the board of being inconsistent in dealing with the healthinsurance issue because, according to Mr. Seiler, two members of the board's negotiating team agreed in concept to work toward an association alternative to the existing dental plan, but, at the next session, he said, all

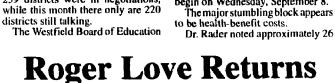
by the board. At the last bargaining session, the education association President noted, the association presented another option based on a three-year contract, and the board rejected the association's offer and "shifted gears" to a one-year contract that would offer salary increases of about 2 per cent to those on the top step of the salary guide.

The top step on the current salary guide is reached after 17 increments and the acquisition of a doctor's degree, and the salary at that step is

The changes in the board's position on health insurance and salaries were cited by Mr. Seiler as the reasons the talks resulted in an impasse

In a statement made at the June 15 Board of Education meeting, board President, Mrs. Susan H. Pepper, said the board has budgeted for a \$975,000 or 22 per cent increase in the cost of health-insurance benefits during the 1993-1994 school year.

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Active on 'Y' Board, He Also Advises Girl Scouts

To Chair United Fund

In the United Fund's opinion, Roger D. Love, Jr. is the organization's "Comeback Kid."

That's what Linda calls me," said Mr. Love, referring to Mrs. Linda B. Maggio, the Executive Director of the Westfield United Fund, Twenty years ago, Mr. Love served

as a Chairman of the United Fund Drive H. Emerson Thomas talked me

into it," said Mr. Love, "when I was serving with him on the Westfield Young Men's Christian Association

And Mr. Thomas talked Mr. Love into accepting the same post two decades later.

Mr. Love, long active on the "Y" Board, says his main objective as this year's United Fund Campaign Chairman is the same as it was in

1974. "Togetmore people involved."
Mr. Love notes "the same faces" have been the key operatives in local campaigns and, with many of those people retiring and moving out of town, "We've got to bring new business people and others into the campaign."

His ties to the town should enable

#### **DEADLINES HELP LEADER SERVE YOU**

Those preparing press releases to submission to The Westfield Leade 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.

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Roger D. Love, Jr.

him to realize those objectives. A fourth generation Westfielder and an alumnus of Westfield High School, where he starred on the basketball team, Mr. Love has owned Century 21 Taylor & Love, Inc., a real estate firm, in the town for almost 20 years. His Co-Chairman, Douglas T. Schwarz, also is a Westfield native.

When they asked me to consider serving as Chairman, I said I'd do it if I have a straight man who's organized," said Mr. Love, "That's Doug

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## Westfield Sidewalk Sale To Be Held This Week

The annual Westfield summer Sidewalk Sale Days, three days this year,

will be held today, tomorrow and Saturday, August 14.

As in the past, the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce will assume responsibility for the orderly conduct of this event and will hire policemen for traffic control and pedestrian safety.

All street-front businesses have been invited to display and sell seasonal, bargain-priced merchandise in front of their shops.

Participating businesses are required to follow the Sidewalk Sale Days egulations which have been hand delivered throughout the business fistrict. For information, businesses may telephone the chamber office at

#### GARBAGE VENDORS WARNED TO COMPLY OR FACE LAW

## **Town Council Tables Ordinance** On 6 A.M. Trash-Hauling Start; **Residents Seek More Restrictions**

Officials Cite Safety Problems With a Later Limit; Homeowners Dispute This; Engineer Edward A. Gottko to Succeed Mr. Malloy as Westfield Administrator

By ROBERT R. FASZCZEWSKI

The Town Council on Tuesday voted not to act on an ordinance which would have required garbage haulers to begin collection no earlier than 6 a.m., but several of the council members and the Mayor warned if complaints about pre-dawn noise from pickups continue into next month they would vote for the re-

Several residents who spoke on the matter at Tuesday's public meeting of the council said the proposed ordinance did not go far enough, however, and they wanted to see the starting time set at 6:30 a.m. in order to come close to the 7 a.m. starting time outlined in the Union County Noise Ordinance.

Mrs. Ronnie Kaufman of 450 Edgewood Avenue presented the council with a petition she said contained 118 signatures of residents in favor of the 6:30 limit.

In addition to being a less-restrictive "compromise" to the county ordinance, Mrs. Kaufman noted, the 6:30 measure would be similar to the time limit set forth in an ordinance already in offect in Scotch Plains.

She added residents of the township report few violations of the ordinance, and Scotch Plains Police are easily able to handle them.

"We are not against the haulers," Mrs. Kaufman said, "but they are breaking the law and what they are doing is unlawful and inconsiderate."

Despite a letter last month from Mayor Garland C. "Bud" Boothe, Jr. urging voluntary compliance with later starting times prior to enactment of an ordinance, she added, the haulers still are not complying, and those who already are complying voluntarily should have no problem following an ordinance.

Replying to claims a later starting time would cause accidents, Mrs. Kaufman said county recycling trucks are on town streets all times of the day without incident, and few accidents have been reported in Scotch Plains.

Answering a suggestion by First Ward Councilman Norman N. Greco that residents not happy with early collection can change their haulers, Keith Kaufman, Mrs. Kaufman's husband, said the hauler creating the problem in his area was not the one employed by him.

He added residents have trouble obtaining new haulers if they decided to drop their current haulers.

Another resident Gary Mahr of Myrtle Avenue, a Hamlette Disposal customer, said homeowners put up with smel! of garbage for three or

four days, and it would not hurt to put up with the smell for another hour or hour and a half.

He added he was opposed to earlier starting time limits allowed in the proposed ordinance for Saturdays because residents particularly wanted to sleep late on Saturdays.

Mrs. Valerie Rodriguez of 137 St. Paul Street, a customer of Bruno Disposal, said she was awakened between 4 and 5:15 a.m. every day, and promised residents would con-tinue their fight even if the proposed 6 a.m. ordinance were tabled.

She added, contrary to some claims, garbage rates in Scotch Plains had not been raised after that township's ordinance went into effect.

Two residents, however, said they saw little need for a restrictive ordi-

Carl Swenson said he had taken an informal survey of his Clark Street neighbors and "no one understands the commotion over this issue.'

Mr. Swenson added having trucks on the street later in the day would create traffic problems, the later hours would cause rate increases and garbage trucks on the streets while children were going to school would create blind spots and impair the safety of the children.

Another resident, William Schaefer of 138 West Dudley Avenue, said while his previous pickups had been at 4:30 in the morning, since the publicity about the proposed ordinance had come out his pickups were

done at 7:40 a.m. When it came time for the council vote on the proposed 6 a.m. limit, Solid Waste Committee Chairman Anthony M. LaPorta reiterated his support for the 6:30 limit. He noted if there only were two "bad-apple" haulers who were not voluntarily complying, it was not likely the 10

who were complying would raise their rates, and the haulers should realize the town could hire a "super hauler" under a single contract for all of Westfield if it had further problems.

FORTY CENTS

It was silly to consider tabling the measure, he noted, pointing out the council last year enacted a bicycle helmet law which was not voluntary. and he saw no reason for voluntarism on the hauling issue.

He also repeated firing one's hauler was not effective because in the "real world" town garbage haulers do not compete.

Councilman Greco, who moved to table the ordinance, said the calls by residents for a later time limit should be discussed before action was taken.

He also cited the fact several haulers had presented reports of traffic accidents to Third Ward Councilman Gary G. Jenkins, thus pointing out there was a public safety issue in consideration of the ordinance.

The Councilman also said he knew of serious accidents which had taken place involving garbage trucks on West Dudley and North Avenues, and added Dependable Disposal had told him they would start some routes at 8 a.m., while Hamlette Disposal had agreed not to pick up at 1 a.m. at Holy Trinity School.

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#### SHOPRITE HEARING IS CANCELLED

The combined meeting of the Westfield and Garwood Planning Boards on the ShopRite store proposed for the Westfield Lumber and Home Center Site on North Avenue scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 9.

## **Town Bicentennial Poster** Available in Periwinkle's

### Westfield Landmarks Depicted for Celebration

The Westfield Bicentennial poster, highlighting town landmarks, has arrived and is available for purchase, according to Mrs. Linda Maggio, the Chairman of the Westfield Bicentennial Commission.

The posters, which cost \$10 each, will help to defray expenses which will be incurred during the year-long celebration of Westfield's 200th birthday as an independent commu-

CALENDAR OF EVENTS...The Westfield Bleentemini poster is available for sale in the Bleentemial Shop at Pertwinkle's on Fim Street. Proceeds from the poster sales will help defray the cost of next year's bleentennial celebrations. Displaying the poster are Periwinkle's proprietor, Mrs. Elaine Moffett, left, and Mrs. John Hogan, who was instrumental in the poster's creation.

On January 27, 1793, Westfield became a separate township from Elizabeth. The posters are available for pur-

chase from the official Bicentennial Shop in Periwinkle's Fine Gifts on Elm Street. They also are available at the United

Fund Office in the Westfield Railroad Station on North Avenue, and in the Westfield Main Street office at 150 East Broad Street. "We are very pleased to offer these

beautiful souvenirs of our Bicentennial," said Mrs. Joan Hogan, who helped develop the poster, along with Mrs. Paula Long and Mrs. Lynn Hartzell. "They are just the thing to send along with the children to col-lege, and make excellent gifts for the

The poster depicts familiar Westfield landmarks, such as the Revolutionary War Cemetery, the railroad station, the Areanum Hall turret and the Miller Cory House. The photography was done last spring by P & R Associates. The first major Bicentennial event

will be a gala costume ball to be held on Friday, January 22. Other events will include historic pageants, picnics. fireworks and a carnival. Several organizations are planning major events with a bicentennial theme.

Mrs. Barbara Lewis and Mrs. Lucy Banta are in charge of the Bicenten-nial master calendar, which will keep track of all the events and provide Westfielders with updates on Bicentennial happenings throughout the

Friday, September 17, is the dead line for inclusion on the master cal endar

Volunteers are still needed to participate in different capacities in the various planned events. Those Interested in being a part of the Westfield Bicentennial celebrations should telephone Mrs. Ann Robinson, Hi-centennial Volunteer Coordinator, at









## **Day Care Children Tour Businesses in Scotch Plains**

Bike Stand at 1818 East Second Street, Scotch Plains and parent of Elisabeth Willis, a student in the Westfield Day Care kindergarten class, arranged to have the children visit several stores on his block.

The children enjoyed a dance class with Helen Watts at the Moderne Acadamic of Fine Arts at 1820 East Second Street. They then saw pork chops being cut at Frank's Meat Market at 1826 East Second Street before dropping in at the Bike Stand to meet an employee who had just finished first in a New Jersey bicycle race. Mr. Willis gave each child a goodie bag from his shop and escorted them on to Einhorn's Florist, where

everyone received a yellow rose from

An employee at the Custom Lamp and Shade Shop at 1816 East Second Street showed the children how lamps are made and handed out chocolate

The final stop for the morning was an hour at Martial Arts America at 1814 East Second Street, where employees instructed the children in basic moves and kicks and stressed the importance of respect for others and self discipline.

The Westfield Day Care Center serves families from many communities including Scotch Plains and Fanwood. It is located at 140 Mountain Avenue, Westfield.

Take my ham away, take away my eggs, even my Chill, but leave me my







IMPROVEMENT ALREADY...Admiring the office furniture donated by Merck and Company, Inc. to the Westfield Main Street office, left to right, are: Merck's Community and Environmental Relations Manager, Mrs. Donna L. Norbury; Westfield Main Street Program Manager, Mrs. Michele M. Picou, and Westfield Main Street Organization Committee Chairman, Mrs. Kathie Preziosa:

## **Merck and Company Gives Furniture to Main Street**

Merck and Company, Inc. has donated used furniture from the company's Rahway offices to furnish the office of the Westfield Main Street program at 150 East Broad Street.

Merck made the in-kind donation to the Westfield Downtown Committee in February, when the com-mittee conducted its pledge campaign to finance the three-year Main Street program. Volunteers from the program moved the furniture to the Westfield location.

"Merck's generosity and interest in Westfield has been long-standing. Westfield Main Street's office is now a comfortable and enjoyable place, thanks to Merck. Dozens of volunteers are attending meetings there on a daily basis, and we are all most grateful," said Mrs. Michele Picou, the Westfield Main Street Program

## Union Catholic Class Plans Ten-Year Reunion This Fall

Union Catholic Regional High night of the reunion at a "late" price School's Class of 1983 will celebrate its 10-Year Reunion from 7:30 to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. November 27, at L'Affaire on Route No. 22 East

Reservations for the reunion, which will feature an open bar, cocktail hour, buffet dinner and disc jockey, are \$65 per person. All reservations must be made prior to September 18. Any remaining tickets will be sold on the

Members of the Class of 1983, their guests and faculty members are asked to make their \$65 reservation checks payable to "UC REUNION 1993." Checks can be sent to Mrs. Kathy Donohue at 673 Thoreau Terrace, Union, 07083. Questions about the reunion can be answered by calling 851-0258 or 322-7747.

The school is located in Scotch

## **Sheriff's Office Unveils Money-Saving Computers**

The Union County Sheriff's Office on August 2 unveiled a computer system that will streamline business operations and increase revenues without increasing fees.
Sheriff Ralph G. Froehlich said the

Business Office Sheriffs System has far exceeded our expectations by eliminating burdensome paperwork, improving morale and ensuring present staff levels will handle all volume increases in the future."

Sheriff Froehlich noted his office recognized as far back as 1980 it needed to computerize but was unable to do so because of a series of unreliable vendors and lack of funding.

In addition to providing security throughout the courthouse complex and transporting prisoners, the Sheriff's Office also has the responsibility to serve and execute civil and domestic court orders.

"Our problem was we were doing everything manually to serve a computer-age public," he said. When the Freeholders made money

available in 1991, Sheriff Froehlich tagged Undersheriff Allen C. Martin and Wayne Smith of the business office to develop guidelines and search for vendors.

United System Technology Inc. of Texas which has a regional office in Totowa, was contacted to upgrade

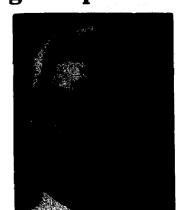
the business-office operations.

Mr. Smith said \$15,000 was spent for new hardware and \$50,000 on software to implement the system. However, he said he expects the new system "to pay for itself within two and a half years.

The Sheriff said he expects the computer system to generate an additional \$40,000 in revenues annually.

He noted the new system minimize paperwork, reduces mailing costs and eliminates duplication, along with the need for most forms and ledgers.

For example, the system reduces the weekly foreclosure sales listing from the 20 hours it used to take doing it manually to 30 minutes. The weekly check processing and posting,



Sheriff Ralph G. Froehlich

which used to take 20 hours manually, will now take only two hours.

The computer system also will increase the process-server paperwork from 30 an hour to 120, and the hourly number of summonses and complaints returned to court from 15

Sheriff Froehlich said employees of United System Technology have been training the business office staff since the system was brought on line in April.

He credited the county's dataprocessing office with making the system operational.

The Sheriff added the county, "has joined with Middlesex, Ocean, Cape May, Camden and Bergen Counties in becoming the vanguards of county automation, not only in New Jersey but throughout the nation."

"It is my understand...Mercer, Gloucester, Monmouth and Morris Counties have either purchased or are considering this system," he said.
"This places Union County in a

position to share and exchange concepts and ideas with sister counties in order to standardize processing flows and functions directly affecting the counties' present and future bottom line," Sheriff Froehlich said.

## Irish Music Will Waft **Through Echo Lake Park**

Dust off those lawn chairs and get ready to come out to Echo Lake Park on Wednesday, August 18, for a night of Irish music when Elizabethtown Gas Company sponsors Gaelic Night, as part of Union County's Summer Arts Festival.

Once again, the popular Paddy Noonan Band will perform a mix of contemporary and traditional Irish songs. The concert will start at 7:30 p.m. in the park, which is located off Springfield Avenue on the Mountainside/Westfield border.

"Gaelic Night is a fun time for everyone who attends — whether or not they are Irish," said Robert Kenney, Elizabethtown's President and Chief Executive Officer. "It is a

celebration of Irish culture in its most enjoyable forms, music and song. Elizabethtown Gas is proud to be affiliated with this event.

Elizabethtown Gas Company serves more than 230,000 customers in parts of Union, Middlesex, Hunterdon, Mercer, Morris, Sussex, and Warren Counties.

#### 'Not Just Diet' Is **Muhlenberg Offering**

"Not Just Diet," a 10-week program to promote weight loss and improve physical fitness, will begin classes on September 9. Daytime classes meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and evening classes meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Not Just Diet combines diet, behavior modification, nutrition guidelines and an exercise regimen. A registered dietician meets with participants individually to develop a nutritional plan. A registered physical therapist provides an exercise program. The program costs \$200.

The course is sponsored by Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center. For more information and to register, please call 668-2317 or 668-2159.

#### Third Card Party And Luncheon Set For August 18

The Third Summer Luncheon Card Party at the Woman's Club of Westfield will be held at the Clubhouse on Wednesday, August 18. The members of the American Home Life and Social Services and Recreation Departments will be the hostesses.

Reservations may be had by tele-phoning Mrs. C.R. Mayer at 233-4963. Tickets are \$8 per person.

Please make checks payable to The Woman's Club of Westfield and mail them to Mrs. C.R. Mayer, 420 Roanoke Road, Westfield, 07090.

e man who can't tell a lie thinks he is the best judge of one.

Mark Twain













## **Town Detective Charged** In Assault on Homeowner

Westfield Detective Lieutenant Bernard F. Tracy has been issued a summons charging him with simple assault and is the target of an internal Westfield Police Department investigation following an incident on July 31 in which he allegedly punched a Readington homeowner after the officer and his son were asked to stop

urinating on the man's property.

The homeowner, William B. MacKenzie, suffered a broken nose from the punch he said was thrown by Lieutenant Tracy, who was off duty, according to reports from the Readington Police Department and the Hunterdon County Prosecutor's

The incident reportedly occurred in the evening in traffic backed up on County Line Road waiting to get into the New Jersey Festival of Ballooning at Solberg Airport, Readington Police Chief Kenneth Stadnik was

quoted as saying.

Readington Police added the Lieutenant and his 13-year-old son had gotten out of a car driven by and registered to the Lieutenant's brother, John Tracy of Bridgewater, who remained behind the wheel.

They went onto Mr. MacKenzie's property, where one or both began

urinating.
The homeowner told Police he asked them to leave, an argument began and the Detective punched him.

Lieutenant Tracy was on vacation last week, but Westfield Police Chief Anthony J. Scutti was quoted as saying the town department will follow up with an internal investigation to see if the incident actually took

After the confrontation, Lieutenant Tracy and his son got into the car and left, Readington police said.

Moments later, they added, witnesses gave police in the area a de-scription of the Tracy vehicle, which was stopped about a half-mile away by police from neighboring Branchburg.

The homeowner reportedly was brought to where the Lieutenant was stopped and identified him as his

Readington Police said the Westfield Detective was detained for about an hour and released. He was not arrested, they added.

Lieutenant Tracy, 41, has 19 years on the Westfield force and is in charge of the Detective Bureau.

According to Readington Police, Lieutenant Tracy was served on Thursday with a summons charging

Mr. MacKenzie signed the complaint Wednesday.

Readington Police consulted with the Hunterdon Prosecutor to determine whether the Lieutenant should be charged with the disorderly-persons offense, which will be heard in Municipal Court, or an indictable charge of aggravated assault.

The incident and injury lacked elements of the more serious offence, the Prosecutor was quoted as saying. She said her office brought the incident to the attention of Westfield authorities.



PROUD DISCOVERY...Displaying their rare 1957 red vinyl Elvis Christmas record, shown, left to right, are: Freddie Nurman of Scotch Plains, Robert Levy and Gene Van Severen.

## **Scotch Plains Collector** Discovers Rare Elvis Album

Freddie Nurman of Scotch Plains, an avid record collector for many years, and two friends, Robert Levy and Gene Van Severen of Highlands, recently stumbled on a find: A red vinyl 1957 Elvis Christmas record that is a one of a kind.

Word of the discovery has been spreading throughout the area and other parts of the world and the trio from New Jersey have received calls from as far away as Brazil from people asking if it is indeed true and, if so, how much money it would take for them to part with their prize.
So far, the three are holding tight to

the dark red platter.

Mr. Nurman wants to donate it to the Elvis estate in Graceland, but Mr. Levy and Mr. Van Severen haven't agreed to that yet.

Mr. Levy, 31, came across the

record about a month ago.

"A friend of mine knew that I collected records and told me a guy had some old records for sale. I bought a bunch of records off him and then he showed me the red vinyl." said Mr. Levy, a piano dealer.

Mr. Levy purchased about 2,000 records from the man, a retired worker from the Radio Corporation of America record plant in Rockaway. His basement, which had been renovated into a family room, had an extensive Elvis collection, said Mr.

At first, the man who lived in Hopateong, said the red vinyl record was not for sale.

The man eventually named a price and sold it because he wanted the money to move to Florida, Mr. Levy speculated.

The three would not reveal how much they paid for the record and the man, who is now living in Florida, could not be contacted for comment.

The local collectors said he told them one day in 1957, when he was working in the RCA plant, he took some red pellets, melted down enough for one "biscuit," and pressed the red vinyl record.

Mr. Van Severen, who has collected records for years, said the record had particles of black vinyl in it, indicating the stamp used to make it had been used the same day to press the original black vinyls.

Also, the vinyl has a heavy texture and the edge of the record is squared, as opposed tapered, both signs it was

made many years ago.

He also inspected the matrix number on the record and said it matches the original number for that stamping.

The number was definitely stamped, he added, not engraved as is the case with some counterfeits. Finally, he compared a black vinyl original with the red vinyl and found identical imperfections.

An original 1957 black vinyl Elvis Christmas album is one of the most collectible black vinyls and fetches between \$500 and \$1,500, according to experts.

How much is the red vinyl worth? That's almost impossible to say, according to experts, because there are only about 50 people who seriously bid on records in that league.
It could sell for \$15,000 or more.

One man immediately offered \$7,500 for it when told of the dis-Until they decide what to do with

their precious find, the three collectors aren't taking any chances. They're keeping it in

controlled vault, said Mr. Levy.

## **Township Loses Appeal** In \$1 Million Lawsuit

Scotch Plains will have to pay a \$1 million liability judgment in the case of a girl injured by a municipal truck in 1982 if a July 28 decision by the Superior Court stands.

The township tried unsuccessfully four years ago to sue an insurance broker, the DiLeo Agency, for negligence in recommending an insurance company that later went bankrupt, leaving the municipality with the liability judgment.

Within the next few weeks, according to Township Manager Thomas E. Atkins, the township must decide whether to file a certification application to "appeal the appeal."

The case began when Rita Sculley, 14, was seriously hurt by a township owned truck on November 9, 1982. She filed a personal-injury lawsuit against Scotch Plains in January 1984.

While the lawsuit was pending, in April 1986, the township was informed its insurance carrier, Midland Insurance Company, had gone bankrupt.

The Sculley case was settled for \$2.7 million in January 1987. Of that money, all but \$1 million was paid by various other insurance agencies and funds, but the remaining balance was paid by Scotch Plains in 120 monthly installments of \$8,333,33 each

Eventually, the township filed suit against the DiLeo Agency.

After a five-day trial, the jury de-

cided in favor of the agency, finding there was no breach of contract and DiLeo was not negligent.

The township was denied a motion for a new trial two years ago.

#### Melissa Wells On Dean's List

Melissa Wells, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wells of Westfield, was named to the Dean's List at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts, for her academic achievement during the 1992-1993 school year.

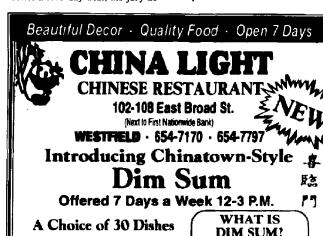
The Dean's List for each year recognizes those students with grade point averages of 3.333 or above.

Melissa graduated from Westfield High School in 1989 and received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology from Smith on Sunday, May 16.

#### Lois A. Yurow Joins Law Firm

Lois A. Yurow of Westfield has joined the law firm of Pitney, Hardin, Kipp & Szuch of Morristown as an

She received her Juris Doctorate from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. in 1989. She will be working in the Corporate Department.



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# Michael Kohn Jewelers' SENSATIONAL Indoor Sidewalk Sale

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 12-14

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Community Service Award to the Westfield Board of Education to recognize outstanding cooperation and support that the school system has given to Girl Scouting, Mrs. Susan H. Pepper, President of the Westfield Board of Education right, accepts the award from Westfield Girl Scout Community Manager, Mrs. Bernadine Liebrich. The presentation was made at Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's annual Awards and Recognition Dinner held June 8 at the Westwood in Garwood. More than 200 adult Girl Scout members attended the function. Westfield, Scotch Plains and Fanwood are among the 21 communities served by Washington Rock Girl Scout Council.

#### Wildlife Films At Trailside

Three children's wildlife films from the National Geographic Society, Backyard Bugs, Mammals and Their Young, and Animal Guessing Games will be shown on Wednesday, August 18, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside.

Each film will run 45 minutes and they are for those 4-years-old and up. Admission will be \$3 per person.

#### **County Honors** Three Volunteers

Three area residents, Mrs. Cathy Triano of Scotch Plains, and James Nusse and Mrs. Olive Sampson of Westfield, were honored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs recently for their work at the county's Teen Arts l'estival, Very Special Arts Festival and Operation Archeology.

To fill the hour, and leave no crevice for a repentance or an approval, that is happiness.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson



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## **Conserving Resources Can Save Jobs** If Government Stimulates Business

Editor's Note: The following is s guest editorial by Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, who represents Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood among other communities. Similar editorials will appear from time to time in The Westfield Leader and The Times of Scotch Plains and Fanwood

At the dawn of this century, President Theodore Roosevelt took to the rostrum of the House of Representatives for the annual message to the nation.

Speaking to the Congress, and the American people, the Republican Roosevelt warned, "We are prone to speak of the resources of this country as in exhaustible; this is not so. The conservation of our natural resources and their proper use constitute the fundamental problem which underlies almost every other problem of our national life."

President Roosevelt was prophetic. Three generations after the President's warning, miles of timber and meadow have fallen victim to backhoes and bulldozers for new development while acres of our cities lie vacant, idled as much by our environmental laws as any other cause of urban decline. As we look to a new century, we must ask, isn't there a better way to preserve our natural resources?

Yes, there is. As an Assemblyman, 1 am trying to combine a cleaner environment with a more productive economy; the two are not mutually exclusive. We have the opportunity to create jobs, protect our precious natural resources and resurrect our cities, if we are bold enough to try new approaches.

One bold approach is embodied in legislation I am drafting, the Environmental Opportunity Zone Act, which would take the premise of Urban Enterprise Zones and apply them in the context of environmental law.

In Urban Enterprise Zones, government cuts the tax burden. Lower taxes become an incentive for new business to move to locate there. The zone then begins to attract the critical mass of capital, businesses and jobs necessary to rebuild a city.

Urban Enterprise Zones worked well, creating millions of dollars in urban investment and creating thousands of jobs. The same results can be achieved with Environmental Opportunity Zones.

In Environmental Opportunity Zones, government would simplify the regulatory burden businesses face as they clean upold, abandoned and unproductive sites, and thus help transform them into cleaner jobs-producing, and tax-

Under the Environmental Opportunity Zone

Act, Trenton would do something it doesn't do much of these days — make life easier.

Using financing from the New Jersey Economic Development Authority, a revolving loan fund would help pay for the cleanups. Once the cleanups were completed, innocent purchasers would have immunity from liability for past environmental conditions. The cities which would benefit from these zones would do their part as well, reducing tax burdens on the property to offset the cost of cleanup.

But perhaps the most exciting part of the act, would be a pilot program to train the men and women who live within the zones to take part in the cleanups.

The New Jersey Institute of Technology and the New Community Corporation of Newark already are seeking approval from the New Jersey Departments of Labor and Environmental Protection and Energy to do just this.

We would enable the men and women of the neighborhoods where these sites are located to claim jobs in emerging environmental technologies while reclaiming land lost to pollution.
There is no question New Jersey faces an

urgent economic problem. Samuel Ehrenhalt, the United States Department of Labor's Regional Commissioner, noted recently New Jersey "gets to be a hassle to operate in. A total of 140,000 manufacturing jobs were lost in the last four years. It's not the usual business cycle. There's no indication these outfits are coming back!

If we believe generating jobs by expanding the private sector is a virtue, and if we believe creating jobs in our cities is one of our highest priorities, then state government must change the way it does business.

Instead of imposing stumbling blocks, we must create stepping stones to more vibrant cities and a healthier New Jersey economy.

As the State Plan suggests, we no longer can afford to chew up forests and meadows in the name of development. Energy-efficient, centrally-located, cost-effective real estate exists close at hand, if we but unshackle the industrial land lying vacant in our cities.

Environmental Opportunity Zones would result in greatly expanded cleanup of vacant urban industrial sites, redirection of manufacturing activity in to New Jersey's cities as called for by the State Plan, new private-sector training and job opportunities for city residents and a broader tax base to support public services and schools.

Most important, we will have heeded President Roosevelt's warning and begun to conserve and reclaim posterity for the next generation of New Jerseyans.

## Westfield Town Councilmen Must Protect Residents First

Does Westfield need a local noise ordinance to restrict waste haulers in the early morning hours?

This issue has been on the minds of many residents for months or even years; residents who have voiced their concerns to Westfield's Town Council

Currently, the council is considering an ordinance which would pro-hibit the collection of refuse from residential neighborhoods before either 6 or 6:30 a.m.

Let's look at the issues and possible consequences of the proposed ordinance from the point of view of those residents who demand this ordinance, and the point of view of those council members who insist no such ordinance is needed.

Do the residents of Westfield have the right to a peaceful rest, undisturbed by the ruckus of garbage pickup?

Those of use awakened at 5 a.m., twice a week, 52 weeks a year, say

Residents of surrounding communities, such as Scotch Plains, have this legal right. I am not complaining about the service from my garbage hauler; he is prompt and consistent, and provides the service for which I pay him. But the early-morning wakeup is bothersome and unnecessary.

Is early-morning garbage collection a problem for only a "handful" of residents? Not likely.

At a recent Town Council meeting Councilman James Hely stated only "four or five" residents have complained in the last eight years, but another council member reported numerous complaints from constituents. Council records note many people have publicly voiced their concerns on this issue.

Realistically, it is more than likely many people elect to suffer in silence rather than speak on the record and possibly antagonize their haulers

As a similar example, Westfield clearly has a problem with noisy airplane over-flights, but only a few dozen people have fixed their complaints in letters or appeared at public meetings.

Nonetheless, I am willing to bet nearly every reader of this letter has been bothered by the increase in airplane noise.

The same goes for early-morning garbage pickup.

If you, as a resident, do not have a complaint, it is likely your hauler arrives after 7 a.m. Enjoy your (temporary?) freedom from the wakeup call of your garbage pickup. But understand that those of us consistently roused by the noise cannot put up with it any longer.

How do our neighboring communities deal with the problem? They have noise-control ordinances.

At the July 6 Town Council meeting, First Ward Councilman Norman Greco claimed to have contacted the Township of Scotch Plains and stated that township has a 6 a.m. ordinance which was difficult to en-

However, my telephone call to Scotch Plains' municipal office proved Councilman Greco must have very poor sources. Administrators for Scotch Plains stated the township for many years has had a 6:30 a.m. noise ordinance which is successful and enforceable.

According to the Scotch Plains Chief of Police, the police department responds to complaints and ensures compliance. Scotch Plains had faced the same arguments Councilman Greco makes, but has found these arguments to be essentially ground-

Will an ordinance restricting noise have a negative effect on public safety, as Councilman Greco asserts?

No. Neighboring community ministrators report no safety problems concerning children or other residents as a result of the morning noise restriction. There is no reason w Westfield's experiences should differ from that of surrounding towns. The ordinance would not affect the central business district or schools.

Will an ordinance restricting noise have a negative effect on the small businessmen, as Councilman Gary G. Jenkins asserts? No.

Councilman Jenkins claims such an ordinance would hurt our local haulers, driving up costs or forcing haulers out of business. This is simply a lightly-veiled threat used to maintain the status quo. A business must change with the times and recognize the need to offer better-quality service to the consumer.

Again, looking to the experience in Scotch Plains, the enactment of the ordinance did not result in harm to businesses, did not result in an increase in garbage-service fees, did not result in haulers going broke. In fact, there is currently increased competition.

How well will Mayor Garland C 'Bud" Boothe, Jr.'s letter requesting 'voluntary compliance' with the nonenacted ordinance work?

Many residents still continue to be awakened in the pre-dawn due to the garbage pickup.

Our county has an ordinance to restrict excessive noise before 7 a.m. This ordinance is not enforced and is widely ignored by local haulers.

If the haulers are blatantly and

openly violating the current county ordinance, how can a reasonable person believe the haulers would adjust their schedules to comply with a simple unenforceable request from the Mayor?

Since there is no incentive or punishment for haulers to comply, there is no reason for them to permanently change their schedules. At the most, perhaps residents could expect temporary relief, but this could evaporate at any time in the future without an ordinance to ensure compliance.

If the problem is "only with a few" haulers, as Councilman Greco claims, should the other haulers have a problem with the ordinance? Of course not.

Those haulers who currently are collecting in residential neighbor-hoods before 6:30 a.m. will be forced to adjust their schedules and routes. Those haulers who are picking up in residential neighborhoods at a reasonable hour will not be affected by the ordinance and therefore have no cause for complaint.

The duty of an elected official is to his or her constituents, the residents of the community.

Mrs. Sharon Pachler, the Recycling Coordinator for Scotch Plains, summed it up nicely, referring spe-cifically to the noise-restriction ordinance, "We are supposed to be protecting our residents; it is they who must come first."

Scotch Plains' position is to act on every reasonable complaint.

Westfield Councilmen Greco, Hely and Jenkins would like to think ignoring the complaints of residents, taxpayers and voters, will cause the problem to be forgotten.

I beg to differ. As a registered Republican, as a former Councilman in another community, as a voter, and as one who chooses to speak up; I am appalled to witness the arrogance of the Councilmen. Theirs is a lame response to a legitimate and common concern. Just because they themselves are not affected by pre-dawn truck noise does not justify their lack of concern to their constituents.

l applaud the efforts of Councilman Anthony M. LaPorta and the support of Councilman Kenneth L. MacRitchie and others who have displayed backbone.

Westfield's Town Council has the responsibility to represent the town residents who elected them. It is time the council lived up to that responsibility.

Richard L. Elbert

#### **Mountainside Seniors** To Resume Activities

The Senior Citizen Club of Mountainside will resume its activities commencing Wednesday, September 8, at noon with a Welcome Back Picnic. Reservations will be required and may be made when the Telephone Committee contacts members. A nominal charge of \$1 is to be paid at the door.

On Wednesday, September 22, Dr. Arthur Bilenker, a dentist practicing in Cranford, will give a travelogue on Iceland. Coffee and danish will be served.

Details will be given for the Octoberfest trip to Kelleys Inn in Pennsylvania, on October 28.

The club meets at noon on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month from September to June at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside. If you would like further information, please contact the President, William Wagner, at

## **Residents on Fixed Income** Can't Afford Increased Taxes years of increasing salaries and perk

While I've been arguing about property tax increases and school taxes constantly rising before the Westfield Town Council and Board of Education with no results, Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Mark C. Smith is now receiving a salary of \$130,000, plus perks. The entire staff as well has ever-increasing yearly salaries with no end in sight

Oh! Yes! We must not forget - the graduating class is the smallest in 45 years. We're paying more for less schools, decreased enrollment and, of course, the smallest graduating

A small comment on the "impasse on health benefits." The first time in nine years Board of Education President, Mrs. Susan II. Pepper, has said anything contrary to the many contract. The greed that exists has prevented a contract.

Presently, I pay without questions, or any consideration, or health reform thinking, a \$36 monthly premium for Medicare plus \$60 a month for Medigap coverage - the same for

my wife.

Now I must pay increased taxes to support the best health benefits for our educators, greedy legislators and politicians. My fixed income is decreasing.
This inconsideration exists in our

municipalities, in the mental inadequacy of our government, and I'm still hoping our law-abiding citizens will finally gain their rights.

George S. Valvoulis Westfield

## Wedded Bliss Now Common On Television

By LOUIS H. CLARK
ally Written for The Leader and The Te

Friends, the wheel is beginning to turn. The television networks are discovering gold in the hills of hap-

Before this no one on television could really be happy with each other. Even Lucy was always supposed to be fighting her husband for a chance to break into "show biz." Somebody always had to detest somebody to quiet the critics who wanted "realism" and to prevent them from calling the show "a return of the Brady Bunch," which, since I never remember secing the series, is of no consequence to

Take Mad About You, Here's a guy and a gal so much in love they actually get married — married! — and she likes his father. His mother must have passed away or else the producers felt it was too much to ask the audience to actually believe a television wife could like her mother-in-

There are seenes in this show that are so lifelike any married man could have written it himself. I remember one spot where he's all dressed up and admiring himself in the mirror when is wife walks past and says, "You're not going to wear that are you?" and without missing a beat he says,"Of course not."

Ever since Oscar Wilde "wit" has meant a remark cutting someone down so their metamorphical blood flows in the streets. This creates the sort of laughter which demands more and more blood. As far as I know. only Will Rogers and Robert Benchley held out and they were called "beloved."

Or take Seinfeld, a comedy literally, as they say themselves, about

Ostensibly, it carries no message and yet it does — it's the small things in every day life which turn out to be humorous and not a person is cut in half and skewered on the point of

The critics are, of course, behind the times as they always have been.

My father used to say, "Now they call the silent movies of the 20s 'The Golden Age.' But, at the same time, no adult who made any pretense of culture would even admit he went to a picture show."

They are starting to spread these non-cutting comedies throughout the week except on Sunday evenings, which are filled with "drammers" of jealousy, hate and destruction.

I can see the reasoning behind this. We're all going to have to go to work

On top of that it's going to be Monday. No one wants to laugh. veryone wants to feel sorry for themselves as they face a week full of trials and frustration. No one wants to be happy then.



## Don't Allow Your Cronies To Be Crones

Crony — a long long-lasting or close friend or companion.

Crony and crone are not doublets, words that are derived from the same source and should never be confused. Crone, you see, is a highly disparaging term for an elderly woman and is derived from old French, carogne, which is related to carrion. Crone is defined as a withered witch-like old woman.

Crony, by contrast, is a very decent sort of word that had the "h" knocked out it during its evolution from the Greek root, chronios, meaning long continued. Chronioscantick off many modern derivatives related to time such as:

Chronicle — a chronological record of historical events.

Chronic — of long duration; con-

Synchronize — simultaneously. Chronological — arrange in order

Chronograph — a stop watch. Anachronism — something out of time. Combines ana-meaning back-

#### Lieutenant Shovlin **Reports for Duty**

Marine Second Lleutenant Robert Shovlin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Shovlin of 1724 Nevada Street, Westfield, recently reported for duty with the First Buttalion, Fourth Marines, First Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, California.
He joined the Marine Corps in May

#### Jane Ying Yeh Earns Degree

Jane Ying Yeb of Westfield graduated cum laude in General Studies with a Bachelor of Aits Degree in English American Literature and Language on Thursday, June 10, from Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

# Letters to the Editor

## Airplane Flight Route 'Testing' **Unfair to All County Taxpayers**

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter recently written to Governor James J. Florio by William K. Sur of Westfield protesting the current Federal Aviation Administration "test" rerouting of flights out of Newark Airport over Union County and surrounding areas.

The on-going "test" routing of Newark Airport flights over Union County and subsequently Morris, Somerset and Hunterdon Counties is a complete disregard of the taxpayers

in those counties.

The quality of life, particularly in Union County, has seriously dete-

#### **Hobson Family** Offers Thanks

We would like to take this oppor tonity to thank all our relatives and friends for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy extended to our family upon the recent death of our loving wife, mother and sister, Mrs. Thefma Brown Hobson.

Also, our thanks to Brown's Funeral Home in Plainfield, for their professlonalism and sensitivity. The lamity of Thelma Brown Hobson

riorated as a result. One cannot sit outside because of the noise level and noise pollution. The flights are incessant. Jet-engine roar is heard inside and outside of the home at all hours, day and night.

As Governor and in your position on the PortAuthority, you have ample leverage and force of your office to correct this blatant disregard of our fights by the aviation agency. Union and surrounding counties represent one of the most densely-populated areas of the United States. The Federal Aviation Administration's decision to route flights into this pattern constitutes thoughtless planning and design. The residents of Union County question why you haven't stopped it

already. There are many remedies available; for example, routing down the Arthur Kill routing over the upper and lower bays of New York and dispersal routing throughout the entire state.

Special interests may oppose many of these solutions, but they are in the best interests of your constituents Please be assured the current Fed-

eral Aviation Administration routings are a prime campaign issue that will impact the results of the oncoming gubernatorial election.

#### Beach Cleanup **Draws Praise**

Having recently visited the New Jersey shore, I was pleasantly sur-prised to find the beaches in immaculate condition.

In fact, our beaches are the cleanest they have been in years. Fortunately for the people of New Jersey, we have Governor committed to insuring the natural beauty of our shoreline. Governor James J. Florio has shown esolute commitment to the New

our shores. Since becoming Governor, he has banned ocean dumping, has led the fight to prevent beach overdevelopment and has organized the state Operation Clean Shores program. The program is especially vision-

Jersey environment and especially

ary. It provides for aerial monitoring of the shore and organizes prisoners to clean up the beaches. The results of Governor Florio's initiatives have been outstanding. Beach closings due to contamina-tion dropped from a high of 803 closings in 1988 to only 26 closings

New Jersey Is lucky to have a Governor who is unwaveringly dedicated to protecting the environment so the citizens of New Jersey can savor the natural beauty of our

Jennifer L. Moser Westfield If you can't get people to listen to you uny other way, tell them it's confidential Farmer's Digest

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A funny thing doesn't happen on

the way to the second half of Robin

Hood: Men in Tights, Mel Brooks's

good-natured contribution to the old

English legend. The movie gets off to

a fitfully slow start as the poorlyedited exposition bogs down in

overlong, seen-it-before sequences that offer only a hint of the coming

But, lo and behold, movie-going

knave and damsel, that rare movie thing - mid-life redemption -

happens right after halftime. Mr.

Brooks's creative effort finally

catches and begins to spew forth a

rapid-fire variety of comic ideas.

Satirizing the 12th century, the motion picture re-tells the familiar

tale of Robin of Locksley returns

from the Crusades to find things rather

Here, the Sheriff of Rottingham is

doing the corrupt bidding for King

John, usurper of the throne, played

by comedian Richard Lewis. Ulti-

mately, Robin recruits his band of Merry Men in reaction to the rampant

misery being perpetrated in King

It takes a tad too long... but once

the cast is introduced and the mission spelled out, the film finds its stride. In what amounts to a series on

vignettes, among the funniest is a sketch starring Dom DeLuise as Don

Giovanni, a side-splitting godfather

knock-off spun to perfection. Visited by the scheming Sheriff, the Medici-like don is asked to stack the deck

Achieving a very respectable, likeable presence as the title tights

wearer is Cary Elwes, a relative unknown, Mr. Élwes, aspiring to the Errol Flynn school of Robin Hond

interpretation, proves quite skilled as

the pretend-serious, dramatic stan-chion at the center of the farce. Glib of tongue and twinkling of eye, he is,

of course, destined to court Maid

In some respects, filmmaker Brooks proves very cognizant of current tastes and trends. His insertion

of a rap group to act as a sort of

chorus, moving the fore through its transitions, is hip if not entirely in-

spired. But then again, there are other

mechanisms applied here that are practically recycled beyond recogni-

More than 20 years ago, via The Producery and Blazing Sciddles, the

national treasure who cut his teeth as a writer on The Show of Shows in-

troduced his specific form of shtick The skilled juxtaposition of time

periods and mores from different eras

is served up as a particular type of conne exercise—an occupation

mustered by Mr. Brooks and first

Marion.

Richard's absence.

amiss, as well as a mess, at home.

Robin Hood: Men in Tights

A Fairly Fitting Satire

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introduced by him and Carl Reiner

on the record album, The 2,000-Year-

The problem is, practically a whole

generation has now been schooled in

this special form of comedy; thus, when Mel repeats himself, it often

backfires and shows glaringly. And

that's pretty much what happens with the first 50-per cent of Robin Hood:

Men in Tights. In the latter portions,

the movie maker is practically giddy

over this notion, and almost hysteri-

POPCORN"-

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

Old-Man.

## **Life Insurance Benefits** May Be Used While Living

with the rising specter of Acquired

Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Enterprising companies, called viatical

settlement companies, began buying

policies of terminally-ill Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome pa-

tients, paying the patients 50 to 80 per

cent of policy value. The patient would designate the company as the

irrevocable beneficiary, which col-

lected the policy's full face value at

insurers offer a similar concept through their living benefits riders.

All states allow living benefits, but

not all plans are approved in all states.

It pays to check with your insurance

beyond just Acquired Immune Defi-

ciency Syndrome. Depending on the

specified policy, policyholders may

collect if a physician certifies they

are likely to die from a terminal illness,

such as cancer or heart disease, within

experiencing a catastrophic illness requiring an organ transplant or

continual life support, or if they are

confined to a nursing home or home care. Benefits are paid either as a

lump sum or in monthly installments.

additional premium for the rider,

many impose an interest charge only

if the benefit is requested. The interest

charge is deducted from the acceler-

ated-benefits payment or the final

death benefit. This compensates the

insurer for revenue lost as a result of the early payments of benefits. Col-

lected benefits can amount to 90 or

only on whole-life policies, which

accumulate cash value, though a few

allow the rider to their term policies.

An increasing number offer them as

death benefits a ghoulish exploitation of the terminally ill, but proponents

see it as a pragmatic way to obtain

financial resources when people most

Nonetheless, when considering living-benefit options, keep these factors in mind:

People usually buy life insurance

to protect their families and estates. Use of accelerated benefits depletes

substitute for comprehensive health

or long-term care insurance.

• Proceeds from a life-insurance policy generally are free of federal

income tax, but the tax status of liv-

ing benefits is less clear. The Internal

Revenue Service has proposed tax-

For additional information, write to the American Council of Life In-

surance, 101 Pennsylvania Avenue,

The receipt of accelerated benefits

free status but has not ruled.

may affect Medicare eligibility.

N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004.

the amount left for beneficiaries. • Life insurance with accelerated-benefit riders should not serve as a

Critics have called accelerated

part of their group policies.

need them.

Many companies offer this rider

95 per cent of policy face value.

While some companies charge an

They also may collect if they are

six months to year.

Living benefits have been extended

Today, over 150 of the nation's life

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of columns produced by the Institute of Certified Financial Planners and provided to The Westfield Leader and The Times of Scotch Plains and Fanwood by Richard C. Underhill of Westfield, a Certified Financial Planner, who is a

member of the group. Mr. Underhill is a registered investment adviser and a registered general securities, municipal securities, options securities and variable securities principal representing Royal Alliance Associates, Inc. He also is a licensed insurance agent in New Jersey.

The columnist received his Associates Degree in Business Administration with high honors from Nichols College in Dudley, Massachusetts in 1947, his Bachelor of Science Degree magna cum laude in 1951 from Boston University and his Certified Financial Planner designation in 1983 from the College for Financial Plan-

In the financial services field since 1951, he began his career with a financial market letter firm in New England. He then spent 25 years with the Anchor Group of mutual funds. moving from sales promotion up the ranks to become Vice President of Investor Relations.

Mr. Underhill subsequently was the Vice President, Director and National Sales Manager of an insuranceaffiliated broker-dealer and several related companies in the Orion Capital complex before becoming the first President of Crestmont Securities, Inc., a bank-affiliated broker-dealer.

He now is in private financial planning practice.

Could you, would you cash in on your own death?

That's an option increasing numbers of insurance companies are offering their terminally or critically-ill policyholders through what is known as accelerated death benefits or living benefits.

Such benefits are typically offered as a rider to a life insurance policy and allow a policy holder to collect all or a portion of the policy's face value before the insured person dies. If only a portion is paid, the designated beneficiary receives all or most of the remaining policy value on the insured's death.

This new feature began in 1989

enjoys these half-naughty sexual jabs with a bit more maturity.

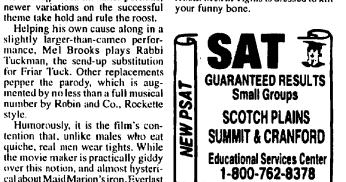
Actually, there is a naivete, a 1950's awkwardness about lovemaking curiously still present in Brook's works.

Methinks this Medieval-themed

minstrel suffered editing problems, partially explaining its two diverse natures. Thus, if the popcorn line is espe-

cially long on the day of your visit to the bijou, fret not. You'll be seated long before the bona fide fun begins.

Once firmly clad in its convivial, laughter-producing notions, Robin Hood: Men in Tights is dressed to kill your funny bone.





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THE 6TH DECADE

## **Several Remedies Available** For Hypothyroidism



- By Herb Ross -

You find you're always cold, you're tired and other symptoms. It may be your thermostat is out of whack.

If you think I'm talking about the thermostat on the wall, you're wrong! I'm talking about hypothyroidism.

According to an article in Remedy about half of the estimated 6 to 7 million people in the United States who have hypothyroidism, a slowdown in the thyroid's vital hormoneproduction factory, don't know it. The most likely candidates: Women over 50. One in 10 has a failing thy-

The most common cause of underachieving thyroids in the United States is an auto-immune disorder

## **Host Families** Requested For Students

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School American Field Service is seeking residents of Scotch Plains or Fanwood to help provide homes for some of the 45 foreign-exchange students originally assigned to flood-torn areas of Iowa and Missouri for the 1993-1994 school year.

Students in the program come from countries all over the world and would attend the high school as juniors or seniors. Host families need not have children attending public schools. All students are carefully screened and would divide their stay among available host families.

Many local residents have hosted students in the program since the early 1970s, and would be happy to share their experiences or answer questions.

Those who would like to help should telephone 322-4895, 889-4361 or 753-6866 for further information.

#### Megan Byrne **Chooses Bucknell**

Megan Byrne of Mountainside is among the June graduates of Morristown-Beard School who will be attending Bucknell University in

Lewisburg, Pennsylvania this fall.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Byrne.

called Hashimoto's disease, which attacks the thyroid gland. The assault leaves the thyroid unable to produce enough thyroxine, a hormone needed by almost every cell. A thyroid slowdown also can be caused by radiation treatments given for overactive thyroids, which force a hyperthyroid to go hypo. And some people are born without thyroids or lose them to cancer; they must be treated im-mediately and for life.

Synthroid is the most-prescribed drug for hypothyrcidism. Made by Boots Pharmaceuticals, it contains levothyroxine, a nearly perfect copy of thyroxine. The only tricky part is working out the dosage; too much can cause anxiety, palpatations, angina and bone thinning. Most physicians start small, usually 25 or 50 milligrams daily, and work up. Synthroid, like some of its competitors, comes in 11 strengths.

The price of the drug is high! There is a generic counterpart, but many doctors won't prescribe the generic. Boots Pharmaceuticals claims they're using synthroid profits to work on extensive thyroid research.

Generic versions seem to have problem with dosage reliability. Don't switch to generic without being

For anyone with the vague, ongoing "aging" symptoms that can indicate hypothyroidism, there is a simple, inexpensive blood check called the TSH test. If you test positive, thyroxine must be taken for life or the symptoms will come back.

But aside from the minor nuisance of having to remember a daily pill, the regimen is usually hassle-free: Side-effects are virtually nil.

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## Miss Wendy L. Wait, Mr. Sanguiliano Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wait of Pittsboro, North Carolina announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wendy L. Wait, to Dominick Sanguilland the careful Mrs. Sanguiliano, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanguiliano of Scotch Plains. The bride-elect is a graduate of

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rogut of Westfield announced the birth of their daughter Laura Catherine.

Laura was born on Thursday, June 17, in Overlook Hospital in Summit. She weighed six pounds, nine ounces and measured 19 and three quarters inches at birth.

She joins two sisters Tara Jean Springer, 10, and Diana Jill Rogut, 21

Laura's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Velucci of Maplewood, and her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogut of Paramus.

## Daughter Born To Winslows

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jordan Winslow, Jr. of Basking Ridge announced the birth of their daughter, Caroline Williams Winslow.

Caroline was born at Overlook Hospital in Summit on Saturday, July

31. Caroline's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scott Williams of Westfield, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jordan Winslow of Watchung.

Cook College of Rutgers University

in New Brunswick.
She is employed by Roche Biomedical Laboratories in Raritan. Her fiancé is a 1991 graduate of

Union County College in Cranford and is majoring in Political Science at Kean College in Union.

He is employed by the Union County Division of Motor Vehicles

A wedding is planned for next spring.

# Daughter Born

To Chrystals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chrystal of
Springfield announced the birth of
their daughter, Theresa Anne
Chrystal Chrystal.

She was born on Saturday, July 24, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Theresa's maternal grandparents are George Carter, formerly of Westfield, and the late Mrs. Marilyn Carter. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chrystal of

## Miss Hollstein Weds Mr. Weber

Miss Carol Ruth Hollstein, the daughter of Mrs. Florence Hollstein of Westfield and the late Dr. William D. Hollstein, was married to A. Stanley Weber on Saturday, May 22, in Good Shepherd Church in Hilltown, Pennsylvania.

I like men who have a future and women who have a post.

Oscar Wilde







## Miss Jennifer Maffei To Wed Matthew Shea

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maffei of Melrose, Massachusetts announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jennifer Maffel, to Matthew Shea, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shea of Westfield.

Miss Maffei is a graduate of the Newton County Day School in Newton, Massachusetts. She is majoring in elementary education at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Shea is a 1990 graduate of Westfield High School. He is attending Muhlenberg and is majoring in history and government.

A wedding is planned for next summer in Boston.



TO STEM DRUGS...Mrs. Diane Stone, the Corresponding Secretary for Chemical People/People Against Narcotics, Drugs and Akohol Abuse is shown drawing the wining licket for the ruffle spensored by the municipal alliance. Leonard Cerefice of Westfield was the big winner and will be presented with a check by Leo Senus, the Treasurer, right. All funds raised from the raffle will be used as a "cash match" for the grant received by the Town of Westfield from the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. Over 15 drug and alcohol prevention programs in public and parochial schools and townwide recreational activities are fully or partially funded by the grant. An additional \$3,000 must be raised by December 31 to meet the grants requirements. Those still wishing to send a donation may sent a check to PANDA, Post Office Box 2122, Westfield, 07691.

## **Service League Receives** \$590 Grant From Exxon

The Fanwood-Scotch Plains Service League has received a grant of \$590 from the Exxon Company, U.S.A. as part of its volunteer Involvement Fund Program, one of Exxon's several programs to en-

courage volunteerism.

The grant was used to purchase a eash register, two exhaust fans and

four mannequins for the shop.

The shop is run by 54 volunteer workers and has been operating for

Recent donations enabled the league to donate \$23,000 of this year's profit to many worthy causes in the county, as well as to local charities in further information.

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MRS. H. TAYLOR WRIGHT Miss Lindsey Strouce Marries H. Taylor Wright Miss Lindsey Victoria Strouce of New York City, the daughter of Mr. East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. and Mrs. Richard A. Strouce of The best man was Robert Davidson

Allentown, Pennsylvania, was married on Saturday, August 7, to H. Taylor Wright of New York City, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Wright of Westfield and Bay Head.

Officiating at the early-evening ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Allentown was Dr.

Jefferson Aiken.
A reception at the Saucon Valley
Country Club in Allentown immediately followed the ceremony.

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

Her gown was fashioned of white imported satin styled with a fitted Basque waist bodice. The portrait neckline was garlanded with handmade satin roses and leaves high-lighted with small, jeweled satin flowers. Satin ribbons twisted across the bodice caught by scattered pearls which fell into the full skirt with a Cathedral-length train.

Miss Courtney Elizabeth Strouce of Allentown served as the maid of honor for her sister.

The bridal attendants were the Misses Jill R. Johnson, Norge Clemente and Christine F. Kaiser, all of New York City; Lisa Patlis of Washington, D.C., Gail Okunski of Alexandria, Virginia; Jessica F. Cahn of Emmaus, Pennsylvania; Karyn Davies of Brookfield, Connecticut and Kelly Hannafin of Westlake Village, California, and Mrs. Eva Eugini Elwes of New York City. Mrs. Eliana S. Byck of Orlando,

Florida and Mrs. Karen L. Leh of

Wright of Westfield, and the ushers wright of westiteid, and the usners were Ronald O.Drake, Morris D. Herndon, Scott Waxman, Andrew T. Neuwirth and Tryon F. George, all of New York City; Christopher M. Capano and Christopher A. Aslawan, both of Hoboken; Salvatore Casola of Los Angeles, Bjorn Bjerke of Brotar, Norway, Robert Fitzgerald of Beverly Hills and Frederick A. Colony of Seattle.

Mrs. Wright attended Salsburg High School in Allentown and re-ceived her Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1990 from Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. She has lived in New York the last three years and has worked as a legal assistant for Wachtel, Lipton, Rosen and Katz. She now will work at the University

of Virginia School of Law. Her husband attended Westfield High School and received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Cornell in 1989. He has lived and worked in New York City for the last four years and has been employed for the last two years with McKinley Capital Partners, Ltd., an investment banking

boutique.

He will attend the University of Virginia's Dardon School this fall to study for a Master's Degree in Business Administration.

Following a wedding trip to Positano, Italy, the couple will establish a residence in Charlottesville,

## Marriage Encounter Weekend Stresses Christian Values

Marriage Encounter is a weekend program to help good marriages become great marriages. The weekend combines Christian values with a busy, structured weekend program to improve communication between husband and wife.

Marriage Encounter is not marriage counseling, sensitivity training or group therapy. It is recommended for all couples, of all faiths who have a good marriage and desire more zip, romance and sparkle.

The New Jersey Community of United Marriage Encounter is conducting a registration drive for the remaining 1993 weekends, September 10 to 12 and October 1 to 3. The event will be held in Somerset, according to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brown of Westfield, the New Jersey Deeper Weekend Registration Couple. The registration deadline for the October weekend is September 1, and registration is limited for both weckends.

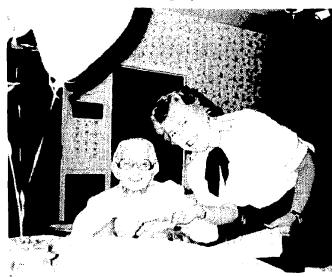
The September event is a "Deeper" weekend and recommended for couples who have previously attended a Marriage Encounter weekend. The October event is for couples who have never been to a Marriage Encounter weekend. The weekend registration fee is

\$25, which includes two nights and meals at the hotel. According to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vaupel, the New Jersey Weekend Registration Couple, The low cost of the weekend is designed to allow all couples, regardless of their economic situation, an opportunity to attend a Marriage Encounter weekend. Additionally, special needs such as diet, allergies, or physical limitations can be arranged when the couples register." The couple's telephone number is 272-





SUMMER IN STOCK...The Fairleigh Dickinson University summer teacher institute, "Integrating the Arts Across the Curriculum," generates a discussion between John Schetelich of Scotch Plains, center, and fellow teachers regarding the masks they've constructed during the institute. Participating teachers learn how to make art, drama, dance and music an exciting and integral part of almost any lesson. The institute is now in its eighth year.



VOLUNTEER SERVICE EXCELLENCE...Mrs. Jo-Ann Croteau, right, Director of the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program recently commended Cornell Hall of Union resident, Mrs. Elsie Gordano, formerly of Westfield, for her active participation in the program. A party took place at the nursing home for Mrs. Gordano and other volunteers in appreciation for their service.



CITED BY KEAN...Dr. George Hennings, left, Professor Emeritus at Kean College of New Jersey, presents the 1993 Hennings Scholarship to Mrs. Ellen Di Iorio of Westfield and Thomas E. Jones, right, of Milford during a recent awards ceremony presented by Kean College's School of Education. The annual scholarship was established by Dr. George Hennings and his wife, Dr. Dorothy Hennings, Professor in the College's Instruction, Corriculum and Advinced to a propurage excellence in teaching by providing Department. It is designed to encourage excellence in teaching by providing support for students in elementary or science education. Recipients must have a minimum 3.3 grade point average, completed at least 18 semester hours at Kean and be committed to excellence in education.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Take notice that application has been made to The Town of Westfield to transfer to Sinclaires of Westfield trading as Sinclaires or premises located at 235 North Avenue the 2020-33-004-0015 heretofore issued to Sinclaires of Weatfield, Inc., trading as Sinclaire's for the premises located at 242 North Avenue,

Westfield, New Jersey.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Joy Vreeland Town Clerk of Westfield, New Jersey.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

this application is in the Office of the

SCOTCH PLAINS PLANNING BOARD NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the Planning Board Meeting of the Township of Scotch Plains held on July 7, 1993, waiver of site plan with a change of use was of site plan with a Charge of Lass was granted to the application of L'Academy Montassori, Block No. 501, Lot No. 19, 1577 East Second Street. This action was memorialized by the Board at their meet-ing of August 2, 1993. The file pertaining to Planning Board and is available for public inspection during regular office hours.

Madeline M. Rutkowski

Secretary to the Planning Board ownship of Scot Fee: \$15.30 1 t - 8/12/93, The Times

## Nominations by Rotary Sought For Charles P. Bailey Award

Nominations for the 1993 recipient of the Charles P. Bailey Humanitarian Award will be accepted until September 7 by the Westfield Rotary

This award is presented annually to a Westfield resident who has made substantial contributions to the community, either philantropically or by service to the town. The award is given in memory of former Mayor Charles P. Bailey, a prominent, active member of the community and a former member of the Westfield Rotary Club.

Anyone, whether a non-Rotarian or a member of the club, residing or working in Westfield, may submit a nomination. The Chairman of the selection committee is Dr. Richard W. Maus, a former Westfield Rotary Club President.

Nominations should include the name, address and telephone number of the nominator as well as of the nominee. The nominee's background and the reasons for the nomination should be in narrative form and mailed in time to be received by September

Please address nominations to Westfield Rotary Humanitarian Award, Robert M. Read, Lindabury McCormick & Estabrook, 53 Cardinal Drive, Westfield, 07091.

The selection process is expected to be completed by late September and a dinner honoring the recipient will be held in late November.

The previous Charles P. Bailey Humanitarian Awards were presented to Robert L. Rooke 1987, former Mayor H. Emerson Thomas 1988, William T. Meglaughlin 1989, former Mayor Robert L. Mulreany 1990, Frank Ketcham posthumously in 1991, and jointly to Ernest Winter and Miss Nancy Reynolds in 1992.

HOSTESS GIFTS GALORE...Mrs. Barbara Gigon, a volunteer at the Little Shop on the Corner, is ready to assist summertime guests looking for that perfect hostess gift. The Little Shop, located at 116 Elm Street in Westfield, is now featuring appliqued potholders, but pads, bibbed aprons, rev is ble place mats and table runners, cookbooks, lace-edged guest towels and an assortment of jams, jellies and relishes. Well known for its handcrafted merchandise, the shop is staffed by volunteers and proceeds are donated to the Westfield Day Care Conter and the Westfield Day. Care Intent Conter and Center and the Westfield Day Care Infant Center.



RHYME TIME...Recently, Brunner School in Scotch Plains hosted Mrs. Rosemary McLaughlin as its Poet in Residency. Mrs. McLaughlin is shown working with fourth graders in Mrs. Marianne Colangelo's class.

## **Service League Tallies \$23,000** in Donations

The Fanwood-Scotch Plains service League, whose members operate The Thrift Shop at 1730 East Second Street, Scotch Plains, on a volunteer basis, thanked donors of

With their help, the league had been able to donate a total of \$23,000 in 1993 to the following:

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## **Community Center to Hold Auditions for Comedy**

The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, at 1391 Martine Avenue; Scotch Plains, will hold open irvouts on Sunday, September 12, at 12:30 p.m. for Merrie Olde New England, an original musical comedy written by Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. 'Skip" Ungar of Scotch Plains.

Performances will be held on Saturday evening, November 6, and Sunday afternoon, November 7. Mr. Ungar is a reporter for The

Times of Scotch Plains and Fanwood. There are four principal women's roles. Marcy, the sweet young innocent; Georgette, the young ex-chorus girl with a heart of gold; Sarah, a mature woman, and Amanda, also mature, a Councilwoman and a busybody.

There are seven principal men's roles: Bill, a young New York slicker; Archie, a young country bumpkin; Channing, a mature Mayor of Crabville Falls; Minton, the mature Mayor of Sour Forks; and Daniel, Ethan and Caleb, country bumpkin Councilmen.

A chorus of singers and dancers is

John Sloan

required. Also needed are production Since we have to speak well of the dead, let's knock them while they're

design and execution, lighting, sound, a Stage Manager and assistants. Bass, drums and piano will make up the orchestra and will be auditioned. For further information, please

personnel for make-up, costumes, set

telephone 889-8800.

## **Brunner School Hosts** A Poet in Residency

Recently, Brunner School in Scotch Plains hosted Mrs. Rosemary McLaughlin as its Poet in Residency. Mrs. McLaughlin worked with fourth graders in Mrs. Marianne Colangelo's

Among her work are two commissioned plays, Smoke and Mirrors and The Most Secret Time as well as writing for numerous publications, radio and video.

Mrs. McLaughlin has extensive experience in Off-Off Broadway and

regional theater. She is an Artist-in-Education for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and has worked with the Delaware Theater Company, the George Street Playhouse, the Young Playwrights Festival and Playwrights Festival of New Jersey and the Foundation for the Dramatists Guild - Young Play wrights Festival.

Mrs. McLaughlin also is a member of the Dramatists Guild, the Poetry Society of America and the Village Playwrights.

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SCOTCH PLAINS PLANNING BOARD NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the NOTICE IS HARREST AVEN that at the Planning Board Meeting of the Township of Bootch Plainshald on June 21, 1993, preliminary major subcilivistor approval was granted to the application of Norman Sevall, Dutch Lane Fateline, Block #2201, Lots 23 and 24, 1670 and 1600 Martine Lote 23 and 24, 1670 med force warming Avenue, which proposes the subdivision of two lots linto six lots. Suveral variances were granted with this application. This action was momentalized by the Board at their meeting of August 2, 1903. The file partailing to this application is in the Office of the Flaming Board and is synthetic for earlier and the research. public inspection during regular office

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Drivers over 50 would be wise to sizy on well-lit roads.
At right, try not to look at encoming headights; they can be disorienting and even cause temporary

They eyes are a problem with wind, heat and air conditioning, keep some ocular lubricant on hand. Eyes should be examined regularly and eyeglass prescription kept up to date. Some drivers — especially seriors. — find they need a shonger prescription behind the wheel. Presented was need for to the community by Dr. Bernard Peldman, O.D., P.A.A.D.

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## — Obituaries ——

## Harry E. Vernoy, 88, **Insurance Firm Secretary**

Past Master of Vehslage Lodge No. 225 of Masons Was President of Secretary Underwriters Group

Services for Harry E. Vernoy, 88. of West Orange were held on Saturday, August 7, in St. Cloud Presbyterian Church in West Orange.

Arrangements were by the Quinn-Hopping Funeral Home of

Livingston.
Mr. Vernoy died on Monday, August 2, in the St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.
He had worked for the Continental

Insurance Co. in Newark for 42 years before retiring as Corporate Secretary

Mr. Vernoy had been a member and Past President of the Secretary

Underwriters Association, an Elder and Trustee of the St. Cloud Presbyterian Church in West Orange, member and past master of the Vehslage Lodge No. 225 of the Free Cashier. and Accepted Masons of Westfield and a member of the Grand Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons.

Born in Newark, Mr. Vernoy had moved to West Orange 51 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Vernoy; a son, Robert Vernoy; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Vaughn, and two grandchildren.

## John Swart, 73, Was Governor Of Baltusrol Golf Club

John Swart, 73 of 103 Cedar Lane, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, formerly of Westfield, died Thursday, August 5, at the Hilton Head Hospital on Hilton Head Island.

A graduate of Blair Academy in Blairstown, Rutgers University and the Rutgers graduate school, Mr. Swart had been a member and former Governor of Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield.

He also had been a member of Mid Ocean Club, Bermuda and Moss Creek Plantation on Hilton Head Is-

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Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Martini Swart of Hilton Head Island; a son, Harmon Veeder Swart, 2nd, and a daughter, Miss Margaret Louisc Swart, both of Westfield, and five grandchildren.

A service in the memory of Mr. Swart will be held on Saturday, August 14, at 1 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church in Mountainside.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Hilton Head Hospital Auxiliary, Post Office Box 21117, Hilton Head Island, 29925.

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## Robert A. Foxton, 70, Retired **New York City Transit Official**

Robert A. Foxton, 70, of Westfield died on Friday, August 6, in the Meridian Nursing Center in Westfield.

A Mass was offered on Monday, August 9, in Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Westfield following the funeral from the Dooley Funeral Home at 218 North Avenue, Cranford.

Mr. Foxton had been a token clerk and cashier with the New York City Transit Authority for 35 years before his retirement in 1984 as a Principal

He was an army veteran of World War II, serving with the 17th Field Artillery in Normandy, Northern France, the Ardennes, the Rhineland and Central Europe. He also had been awarded a Purple Heart for wounds received in Belgium.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Regina Giordano and Mrs. Maureen Ellsworth; four sons, Robert James, Gerald and Thomas Foxton; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Spinelli, Mrs. Anna Carney and Mrs. Muriel Quartz, and 13 grandchildren.

## Clarence Barnes, 65, Owned **Home-building Materials Firm**

Clarence Barnes, 65, of Westfield, died Saturday, August 7, at Beth 1s-

rael Hospital in Newark. Born in Cranford, he had lived the

past 43 years in Westfield. Mr. Barnes had been the owner of Barnes Homebuilding Materials in

Elizabeth for the past 20 years. Prior to that, he had been a partner of Barnes and Morrison Real Estate and Insurance Agency, also in Eliza-

Mrs. Barnes had served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Barnes: two sons, John William

Barnes of Plainfield and Parrish Troy Barnes of Westfield; three daughters, Miss Cheryl Audrey Barnes of Santa Barbara, Miss Renee Theresa Barnes of Browns Mills and Miss Kim Charlene Barnes of Westfield: his mother, Mrs. Emma Lou Barnes of Westfield; his brother, William H. Barnes of East Orange; two sisters, Mrs. Margarite Tidwell of Plainfield and Mrs. Irma Young of Linden, and three grandchildren. Services will be at 11 a.m. today,

Thursday, August 12, at Hicks Funeral 

## Mrs. Everett Dobson, 84, Was **Manager of Town Hair Salon**

Mrs. Everett (Elsie O'Brien) Dobson, 84, of Mountainside, died Sunday, August 8, at home.

Mrs. Dobson was born in Woodbridge and had lived in Mountainside for the last 40 years.
She had retired in 1972 as the Manager for Leslie of Westfield, a

hair salon, after 38 years of service. Mrs. Dobson had been an active sportswoman in both freshwater and

Surviving, in addition to her hus-

A. Nelson of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Susan D. Somers of Tinton Falls; a brother, Herbert O'Brien of South Plainfield; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Dinkel of Spotswood, Mrs. Helen Ellsion of Edison and Mrs. Alice Leach of South Bound Brook, and three grandchildren. Services were held yesterday,

band are two daughters, Mrs. Judith

Wednesday, August 11, at Gray Funeral Home at 318 Broad Street, Westfield.

## Mrs. Edwin L. Winn, 77, Was **Bookkeeper for Education Board**

Mrs. Edwin L. (Catherine M. Acampora) Winn, 77, of Fanwood, died Monday, August 9, at the home of her daughter.

Born in Jersey City, she had lived in Union City before moving to Scotch

A graduate of Drake's Business College in Jersey City, Mrs. Winn had been a bookkeeper for the Scotch

### Paul Dinsmore, 56

Paul F. Dinsmore Jr., 56, formerly of Union, died on Tuesday, July 27, at home in Augsburg, Germany.

Mr. Dinsmore was born in Everett, Massachusetts and had lived in Union before entering military service in

He was a 1955 graduate of Union High School and a 1960 graduate of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Mr. Dinsmore had played varsity football at William and Mary and had been a member of the Reserve Officer Training Corps. He also had earned a Master's Degree in 1969 from the University of Southern California.

Mr. Dinsmore had served in the Army from 1960 until 1969, retiring with the rank of Captain.

During that time, he had been stationed in Germany, Vietnam, Bayonne and Greece. He then had served in the Army Reserve from 1060 until his retirement as a C

Mr. Dinsmore had worked as a civilian in the Army's Transportation Corps in Munich from 1969 to 1973, then in the General Accounting Office from 1973 to 1983.

He also had worked for the Office of the Inspector General in the Department of Defense in Virginia and Mainz, Germany, from 1983 until his retirement in July of this year.

Mr. Dinsmore had been a member of the United States Handball Association and was a winner of the 1969 Mediterranean Doubles Handball Championship.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Walburga Bleis Dinsmore of Augsburg; a daughter, Miss Caroline Dinsmore, at home; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Dinsmore of Union: three brothers, Richard Dinsmore of Jackson, Robert Dinsmore of Bridgewater and Dennis Dinsmore of Union, and two sisters, Miss Maureen Dinsmore of Union and . of Panwood. Augun 12 1993 of Union and Mrs. Patrician A. Plante

### Miss Fleming, 94

Miss Grace Fleming, 94, a retired schoolteacher, died Sunday, August 8, at Greenbrook Manor Nursing Home in Circen Brook.

Miss Fleming was born in North Bangor, New York, and had lived in the Plainfield area for 60 years.

She had been a teacher in Piscataway public schools for many years, retiring in 1964.

Surviving is a brother, Philip Fleming of Rochester. Services were held on Tuesday, August 10, at Hillside Cemetery in Scotch Plains. Arrangements were by Memorial Funeral Home in Plainfield.

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Plains-Fanwood Board of Education for 20 years, retiring in 1976.

She previously had been a traffic controller for Lipton Tea Co. in Hoboken.

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

Her husband died in 1965.... Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Judy DiFiore of Scotch Plains and Mrs. Barbara Puccia of Fanwood, five grandchildren and a greatgrandchild

Services were held yesterday, Wednesday, August 11, at the Rossi Funeral Home at 1937 Westfield Avenue, Scotch Plains, followed by a Mass at St. Bartholomew Church.

### John J. Hamrah, 80

John J. Hamrah, 80, of Rumson, died Saturday, August 7, at Riverview Medical Center in Red Bank.

Born in Brooklyn, he had lived in Plainfield before moving to Rumson 16 years ago. Mr. Hamrah had attended New York

University in New York City. He had been a self-employed carpet retailer at Hamrah Brothers in

Plainfield, retiring in 1973 after many After retirement, Mr. Hamrah had

made stained-glass crafts.

His wife, Mrs. Venus Smith Hamrah, died in 1990.

Surviving are three brothers, James Hamrah of Jamesburg, George Hamrah of Scotch Plains and Edward Hamrah of Manila, and a sister, Mrs. Mildred George of Binghamton.

Services were held yesterday, Wednesday, August 11, at John E. Day Funeral Home in Red Bank, preceded by visitation.
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## Mrs. West, 86

Mrs. Mary A. West, 86, of Holmdel died, Wednesday, August 4, in Bayshore Community Hospital,

A Mass was offered Thursday, August 5, in St. Catharine's Roman Catholic Church in Holmdel. Arrangements were handled by the Holmdel Funeral Home.
Born in Newark, Mrs. West had

lived in Westfield and Brielle before moving to Holmdel three years ago. Surviving are a son, Henry West; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Wittnebert; a

brother, Charles Diebold; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Gnatz, and eight grand-

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## Service Scheduled For Mr. Overbay

A service in the memory of William B. Overbay of Lakehurst, formerly of Westfield, who died on Sunday, August I, will be held on Sunday, August 122, in the First Methodist Church at 1 East Broad Street, Westfield, at 2 p.m.

Language is the light of the mind.

—John Stuart Mill

## **WESTFIELD POLICE BLOTTER**

## Town Pizzeria Burglarized; **Checks and Cash Missing**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

Someone pried open a door of a pizzeria on South Avenue West and stole several hundred dollars in cash and a few thousand dollars in checks.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4 Faye Brown of Mountainside, who was rollerblading in Tamaques Park, was treated and released from Overlook Hospital in Summit after being struck by a bicycle ridden by Wladyslaw Kochowski of Scotch

Plains. No charges were issued. A South Avenue motorist reported the two front tires on his Jeep were cut while it was parked near the intersection of Coleman Place and Edgewood Avenue. SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

• The driver's side window on a car belonging to a Tamaques Way resident was broken while the car was parked

on Lenox Avenue. · A Scotch Plains resident reported someone broke the door on a vending machine he owns at the Midas Muffler shop on South Avenue.

· Savings bonds, jewelry and clothing were reported missing from a Gallowae home.

 A Fairacres Avenue man reported someone broke the rear window of his car while it was parked in his

driveway.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8 James P. Coffey of Cranford was held on \$625 bail after being arrested on a second offense of driving while intoxicated on North Avenue and

South Chestnut Street.
MONDAY, AUGUST 9 · A book was vandalized at the

Westfield Memorial Library.

#### **WESTFIELD FIRE BLOTTER**

## **Cars and Brush Burn** In the Heat of Summer

**MONDAY, AUGUST 2** Seven hundred block of Hyslip Avenue - lockout.

· Eight hundred block of North Avenue West — brush fire.

One hundred block of Grove Street

- lockout **TUESDAY, AUGUST 3** Centennial High School

intentional alarm activation. · Corner of East Broad and Elm Streets - brush fire. • 1033 Springfield Avenue -

Cranford mutual aid. • One hundred block of Elm Street

· One hundred block of Central

Avenue -- smoke condition. · One hundred block of Mountain Avenue — vehicle fire.
• Five hundred block of Highland

Avenue — odor investigation.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4
• Three hundred block of Edgewood

Avenue — vehicle fire. · Cumberland Street and North Scotch Plains Avenue — odor in-

vestigation.

 One hundred block of Ferris Place - brush fire.

Seven hundred block of Clark

Street — refuse fire.
• Thirteen hundred block of Frances

Tenace — spill, leak in garage.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 5 • Three hundred block of Elm Street — unintentional alarm.

Four hundred block of North Avenue — alarm investigation. FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

· Twelve hundred block of Boulevard — smoke scare. • Children's Specialized Hospital

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7
• Fifteen hundred block of Lamberts Mill Road - smoke condition.

• Centennial High School — system malfunction. SUNDAY, AUGUST 8 • Four hundred block of East Broad

Street — alarm malfunction. · Eight hundred block of Central - trouble alarm investiga-

## Mrs. Peter Ostapczuk, 69, Was **Clerk for Boyle-Midway**

A Mass for Mrs. Peter (Helen) Ostapczuk, 69, of Cranford was offored on Tuesday, August 10, in St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church in Westfield.

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

Mrs. Ostapczuk, who died Friday, August 6, in Rahway Hospital, had been a clerk for Bole Midway of Cranford for many years before her

She also had been a member of the Respiratory Education Support Program of Rahway Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, she had lived in

Linden for 24 years before moving to Cranford 41 years ago. Surviving, in addition to her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Lisa Cook and Miss Janet Ostapczuk; a son, Mark Ostapczuk; a sister, Mrs. Freida Corch, and four grandchildren.

## Mrs. Kenneth G. Limmer, 68, **Active in Church Affairs**

Limmer, 68, of Portland, Maine, formerly of Westfield, died on Friday, August 6, at Mercy Hospital in

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Apgar, Mrs. Limmer was born in Orange on July 25, 1925. She married Mr. Limmer on January 3,

Mrs. Limmer had been active in the church in Westfield for many years and more recently in New Bern, North

residence

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Donald, Jon and Paul Limmer, and six grandchil-Gifts in the memory of Mrs. Limmer should be marked "Mission

Presbyterian Church, 1100 Boulevard, Westfield, 07090. A service in her memory will be held on Saturday, August 14, at the Second Parish Orthodox Presbyterian

Funds" and sent to Grace Orthodox

Carolina, where the couple also had a Church, 32 Neal Street, Portland. Clarence Joseph Ellis, 72, Was

## World War II Army Veteran Clarence Joseph Ellis, 72, of

Plainfield, died on Friday, August 6, at Franklin Square Hospital in Balti-Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Ellis had

lived in Westfield before moving to Plainfield several years ago. Mr. Ellis was a World War II Army veteran having served from 1942 to 1945 and attained the rank of Technician Fourth Class. He had received a Good Conduct Medal and Central

European Rhine Medal. Mr. Ellis had been an expediter for Ernest Jarvis and Co. in Newark

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elaine L. Ellis; a son, C. Howard Lee of Maldon, Massachusetts; a daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Carter of Baltimore; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Goodman of Sussex County, Virginia, and two

grandchildren.
Services were held yesterday,
Wednesday, August 11, at Bethel Baptist Church in Westfield.

Plinton Funeral Home at 411 West Broad Street, Westfield, handled arrangements.
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## Mrs. Meyer, 86, Was Typesetter With Ballantine and Son in Newark

Mrs. Helen J. Meyer, 86, of Westfield died Tuesday, August 10, in Overlook Hospital in Summit.

A Mass will be offered at 10 a.m.

morrow, Friday, August 13, in St Helen's Roman Catholic Church in Westfield, Arrangements are being handled

by the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Avenue, Westfield. Mrs. Meyer was a typesetter for 15 years with Bullantine and Son in

Newark before retiring in 1971. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Aloysius Church in Newark.

llorn in Newark, Mrs. Meyer had fived in Torus River before moving to Westfield two years ago.

Meyer; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Wheeler, and three grandchildren.

#### **Construction Board** To Hold Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Union County Construction Board of Appeals on Tuesday, August 24, at 7 p.m. in the Union County Super-intendent of Schools Building, Second Phor Conference Room in 100 North Avenue, East, Westfield.

The purpose of this meeting is to hold hearings.

## DESPITE A LARGE FAMILY AND A VARIED BUSINESS CAREER

## Mrs. Anna Kane Earns English Degree **Summa Cum Laude; It Took 16 Years**

Attaining a lifelong dream that came to the forefront of her mind only in later years was a pinnacle for Mrs. Anna Kane, Executive Secretary to Union County College's Dean of Student Services and an alumna of the school, who this month graduated summa cum laude from Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

It took 16 years and considerable organization of an active personal schedule to obtain a bachelor's degree in English. But at 68, the Westfield resident can proudly call the sheepskin her own, something that makes her husband, six children and two grandchildren proud. As a high school student in her

native Bayonne, Mrs. Kane aspired to be a kindergarten teacher. She admits to having a special love for children, and having come from a family of only one sibling, it seemed like fun. Instead, she married and got an accurate semblance of an entire kindergarten class of her own.

Shortly after graduating in 1941, World War II broke out. Higher education for women was not a primary focus, and so she went to Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York City. It was a highlyrespected institution that provided her with a concentrated secretarial program and the background needed to land a position immediately as Executive Secretary to the Vice President of a Bayonne chemical corporation.

There, she worked among doctors of chemistry and learned how a clothing dye manufacturer could switch gears to becoming a pharmaceutical provider for the Armed Forces, preparing an anti-malarial drug.

About seven years later, she married and began her large family, leaving her job.

"It was expected in those days," says Mrs. Kane with a unique air of warmth and refinement. "But actually, our work orientation hasn't changed that much, because women still are expected to do the same thing, plus keep a full-time job."

Once the children were grown, in the mid-1970s, Mrs. Kane began helping her husband, James, in his engineering business, as well as friend who had an insurance company. She took a non-credit course in bookkeeping at Union County College. and decided: "I liked the interaction with people. Having always enjoyed school, being in the classroom was

But could she handle a credit load? Mrs. Kane wanted to take more courses by simply attending classes and not going for a degree. Her hus-band advised her otherwise, and so she began taking credit courses. She took philosophy, English and others, usually one per semester, until she later decided to take two or three courses simultaneously, just to hasten her trek towards an Associate in Arts degree in Liberal Arts at Union County College.

"I found that the instructors encouraged the older student," says Mrs. "We were welcome because we added another dimension to the class...Our background helped the instructors as well; there was a mu-

tual respect."
Mrs. Kane acknowledges that her greatest fear initially was writing papers, an area in which she now excels, having had her prose and poetry published. But writing a research paper for class took some doing, and her daughters had to teach her to write an essay.

The bottom line, however, is that Mrs. Kane did not stop her studies not even for one semester, and continued toward her goal of a degree. While attending Union County College, and later Kean, she says she found an enhanced aspect of her relationship with her children. There was more to talk about, and she believes she set a positive role model for studies. Sometimes, they'd even tease her, calling her a "geek" for her conscientious approach.

"My school work became part of my everyday existence," she says. "I had to cut out on extra flourishes, and I cooked ahead of time, organizing everything from food shopping to my social life." she says.

Gradually, Mrs. Kane became increasingly more involved with Union College, obtaining a student-worker job before taking on executive secretarial positions with various academic departments, assuming her current position with the Dean of Student Services in 1989.

"I like being in an academic environment rather than business," concedes. "I like the variety of in-teraction my work has; the tasks are different and I meet different people."

Upon graduation from Union County College in 1983, it was immediately on to Kean for a bachelor's degree, this time in English, there, she became more involved with scholarly endeavors, such as membership in two honor societies and participation in activities including a poetry reading of Emily Dickinson's

A highlight was Mrs. Kane's re-search and written compilation of information about author Caroline



SWEET VOICES... Scotch Plains Cultural Arts committee will present the Hickory Tree Chorus, a local chapter of Sweet SWEET VOICES...Scotch Plains Cultural Arts committee will present the Hickory Tree Chorus, a local chapter of Sweet Adelines International, today at 8 p.m. on the Village Green on Park Avenue, Scotch Plains. Sweet Adelines International is dedicated to the teaching, singing and performing of one-part harmony, barbershop style, and boasts a worldwide membership of over 30,000 women. The Hickory Tree Chorus was regional champions four times in the 1980s and second-place medalists last year and perform for a wide variety of New Jersey organizations and communities. Members are drawn from the large Central New Jersey area, and 70 singers' repertoire includes solid barbershop, show tunes, ballads, blues and songs of today in acappella four-part harmony, the Hickory Tree Chorus awards an annual college scholarship to a young woman who plans a music career. For information on the group, please telephone 647-0867. In case of rain, this free concert will be held in the Scotch Plains Courtroom. For further information, please telephone 322-6700, Extension No. 220. Extension No. 220.

Stevens Wittpenn, which was included in an anthology, "Past and Promise: Life of New Jersey Women." That work was under the sponsorship

of the New Jersey Women's Project. Some of Mrs. Kane's original poetry, which tends to take a humorous viewpoint on life's experiences, have been on display at the Newark Public Library. Others, including her set of verses, have been included in collegiate publications.

Mrs. Kane says she especially enjoyed the English major because of its combined literary and writing

"I liked reading about people and understanding their behavior, people's motivations and the connection with psychology and sociology," she says. "And I love the language."
While at Kean, she learned to per-

fect her writing style, overcoming a weakness for broadness and excessive verbiage. She gained self-confidence, and developed a flair for public speaking, from which she previously would shy away.

"I've developed a special sense of happiness" says Mrs. Kane. "Yet, at

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the same time, I would like to continue my education as long as I am able. "I don't want to think of this as an end."

She advises other non-traditional age students to "take a risk" and ask professors and classmates for help, because "they'll be glad to give it

Attending college affords an individual a chance to learn more about life and hear about things from people who have a bit more education, says Mrs. Kane, and for this, a college experience opens doors enabling students to receive even while still



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FIRST PRIZE...Winning Meridian Nursing Center-Westfield quilters, shown, left to right, are: Mrs. Douglas Basarab, the Assistant Director of Recreation; Mrs. Sylvia Will, Mrs. Anna Lee, seated, Mrs. Sadie Kraus, Miss Sue Bishop, Recreation Specialist, and Mrs. Myrtle Nolan, seated.

## Meridian Residents Win **Blue Ribbon in Quilting**

The Women's Club at Meridian Nursing Center-Westfield, at 1515 Lamberts Mill Road, took a blue ribbon for their nine-panel quilt in the nursing home division for group projects at the Monmouth County

Mrs. Douglas Basarab, the Assisrector of Recreation, and Miss Susan Bishop, the Recreation Specialist, helped the women with the quilt and took a group of the club members to the Monmouth County Fairgrounds in Freehold for a tea in

their honor on July 21. There, the women viewed crafts from other nursing homes and each had a slice of

the prize-winning cakes.
"The trip game us some new ideas for next year's craft work," said Mrs. Sadie Kraus, a resident who worked on the project.

The other members of the women's club who made the quilt include Mrs. Dorothy McCabe, Mrs. Sylvia Will, Mrs. Doris Maher, Miss Caroline Mew, Mrs. Anna Lee and Mrs. Myrtle

# **Engineers Hold Workshop**

**For Plains Science Teachers** 

Local engineers presented a workshop to the Scotch Plains/ Fanwood High School science teachers recently. The presentation entitled "Engineering the Future" is a program used to inform educators of the importance and needs of engineering in today's society. The teachers can then use this knowledge to interest students whom are needed for engineers in the future.

The engineers are members from the Professional Engineers Society Union County. Solomon Domeshek, President-Elect of the society, was coordinator of the workshop.

#### **Jewish Couples** Slate Barbecue

The Biz Chayim Married Couples United of B'nai B'rith, for those in their twenties to forties, will be having a Twilight Barbecue for adults only on Saturday, August 28, at 8:15

P.m. at a member's home in Colonta.

The cost is \$22 per paid-up member couple and \$25 per non-member couple. All food will be Kosher. Non-member couple. members are welcome to come to the

For reservations and directions, please call 574-9176.

The other engineers involved with this recent program were C. Stephen Kinsey, the Scotch Plains/Fanwood Municipal Engineer; Sridhar Dharapuram, a Partner of Technology Engineering & Construction, Inc. in Kenilworth and Jon Burgess, President of Burgess Technical Resources, Inc., in Scotch Plains.

The local society holds similar sitins with various groups of students in the county throughout the year. The society also sponsors science and mathematics competitions as well as

scholarship programs.
Further information on these programs can be obtained from Mr.

## Erratum

At the July 29 Westfield Board of Education meeting, Board member, Mrs. Melba S. Nixon, suggested the board should have considered someone willing to work in a salary range of \$50,000 to \$65,000 when appointing a Director of Human Re-

It was incorrectly reported in last week's Westfield Leader that Mrs. Nixon land suggested the hiring of someone 55 to 65 years old.



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Patrick J. Zenner of Westfield, the President and Chief Executive Offi-cer of Hoffmann-La Roche, has been

elected as a Trustee of the Foundation

of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, the nation's

argest health-sciences university.

lished to provide private-sector sup-

port for priority programs of the University, distributed approximately \$6 million for student assistance, re-

search and community-service

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Prior to becoming Roche's Presi-

dent and Chief Executive Officer,

Mr. Zenner served as the Senior Vice President of the company's Pharma-

ceuticals Division. In that capacity,

he was responsible for three business

dermatologics and home health care. Since 1988, Mr. Zenner has served as a member of the company's Execu-

tive Committee and Board of Direc-

Long active in pharmaceutical in-

dustry affairs, he is a board member

of several trade groups including the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers As-

sociation, the Biotechnology Indus-

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## Board, Teachers at Impasse Over Health-Care Costs

efits in next year's budget is \$5,510,000, representing almost 13 per cent of the total operating budget, Mrs. Pepper added.
At the same session, Board Nego-

#### Cooperative Extension **Sets Planning Session**

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension will hold a strategic planning session on Wednesday, September I

This session, open to the public, will be held in the Union County Administration Building at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield

The Cooperative Extension professional staff is interested in county residents identifying emerging issues and trends in agricultural resource management, 4-H youth development and home economics.

Help is needed in developing a five-year plan so the group's educa-tional programs and activities meet the needs of county residents. Re-freshments will be served. To register, please telephone 654-9854.

#### **Motor Oil Recycling:** See Story on Page 18

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tiations Committee Chairman, Mrs. Susan Jacobson, said the board has offered the teachers a three-year agreement with average salary increases of 5.5 per cent in the first year and "appropriate increases" in the second and third years, although she would not specify what the increases offered in the second and third years

The offer, according to Mrs. Jacobson, continues free health benefits to all teachers with those earning under \$35,000, contributing \$10 per month or \$120 per year, toward the cost of dependents' health insur-ance and those earning more than \$35,000, contributing \$240 per year toward the cost of dependent cover-

The education association, according to Mrs. Jacobson, rejected this offer on June 8, and it also rejected a one-year contract proposal with no change in health benefits and a 3.5 per cent salary increase.

Most recently, the board negotia-tions Chairman said on June 15, the education association proposed a twoyear agreement with salary increases at 7 per cent each year and a change in a managed dental-care program.

She agreed with the association's estimates of the savings from this proposal and pointed out the offer was rejected by the board.

Mr. Zenner Appointed

**College Foundation Trustee** 

Patrick J. Zenner

Mr. Zenner joined Roche in 1969 as a sales representative and subsequently held a number of positions in pharmaceutical sales and marketing management.

In 1982, he was named Vice President and General Manager of Roche Laboratories, the marketing, sales, distribution and professional services arm of the company's Pharmaceuticals Division. He later spent two and a half years with Roche's parent in Basel, Switzerland, as head of international pharmaceutical marketing, project development and regulation.

Mr. Zenner holds a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from Creighton University in Omaha and a Master's Degree in Business Administration in pharmaceutical marketing from Fairleigh Dickinson

## Council Tables Limit On Garbage Collection

"I would rather have the business community policing itself," he added," but if complaints persist for the next month or month and a half, I will vote for the ordinance."

A similar view was expressed by Fourth Ward Councilman James Hely, who urged residents to keep records of early pickups, so the council would know if it should proceed with the law next month,

Praising Councilman LaPorta for his efforts, Third Ward Councilman Kenneth L. MacRitchie said the council should not get into the same gridlock as Congress and act on the

Mayor Boothe said the haulers should get the message,"Shape up or face regulation."

He urged residents with complaints to call his hotline at 789-4046.

On another matter, the Mayor announced the appointment of Town Engineer Edward A. Gottko as Town Administrator to take the place of John F. Malloy, Jr., who is retiring.

Mr. Malloy, changing his previ-ously-announced plans, will remain in position fulltime until the end of

this year.

Mr. Gottko will move into the newly-created position of Assistant Town Administrator for the rest of this year while he is trained by Mr.

As of Saturday, January 1, Mr. Gottko will take over fulltime as Administrator and Mr. Malloy will remain to help him until the retiring Administrator's terminal leave ex-

pires.

The payment of Mr. Malloy after the first of the year drew protests from Councilman LaPorta, who said the estimated \$2,000 extra he would be receiving "sent the wrong message" to residents, especially when it would be added to Mr. Malloy's

Fourth Ward Councilman Michael E. Panagos replied Mr. Malloy only would be paid \$462 extra, and this figure was supported by the Mayor.

The Mayor said Mr. Gottko would

receive a few thousand dollars more during the time he was serving as Assistant Administrator.

Councilman Panagos was joined by the other Councilmen besides Mr. LaPorta in supporting the payment to Mr. Malloy because of his long service to the town and the extra duties he would be performing.

An extensive background on Mr. Gottko will appear in next week's edition of The Westfield Leader.

The council, in other action, authorized an application to the Planning Board for the subdivision of the townowned Dunham-Avenue tract into a North and South section separated by wetlands in preparation for sale of

It was noted the town has not yet decided whether the entire parcels will be sold as whole pieces or if they will be divided, how individual lots will be sold to owners of homes surrounding the tract, if the town will put in roads and other improvements or if the town will sell the tracts to a developer or supervise the sale on its

Also authorized were:

• Introduction of an ordinance

**Roger Love Returns** To Chair United Fund

CLIP THIS AND SAVE

Westfield Pickups Told

For 1993 Recycling

The Union County Utilities Authority has released the schedule for turbside pickups of recyclables for the remainder of 1993 for Westfield. Newspaper, glass bottles and jars, aluminum and tin containers, plastic bottles, mixed paper, corrugated cardboard and household batteries will be collected every other week according to the following schedule for the rest of

NORTH

9 and 23

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

If you live in an apartment or condominium please contact your building superintendent or manager to find out whether to set your recyclables at curbside

or take them to a central storage area.

If you need additional information please telephone the town Recycling Coordinator at 789-4100.

WHAT AND HOW TO RECYCLE

NEWSPAPERS — Tie with twine in bundles no more than 12 inches high.

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Do not use tape, wire or rubber bands to tie. No magazines, paper bags, telephone books or cardboard will be accepted.

MIXED PAPER — Mixed paper must be tied with twine in bundles no higher than 12 inches high. Materials placed in plastic or paper bags will not be collected. Acceptable material 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.

CORRUGATED CARDBOARD — Must be clean, flattened and tied in bundles. No paper bags, magazines, telephone books, junk mail or newspapers

will be accepted.

• HOUSEHOLD BATTERIES — Place spent household batteries including

"AAA," "AAA," "C," "D," nine-volt, lantern and button cell batteries in a clear plastic bag that can be sealed or tied. Tuck the bag under the twine 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.

COMMINGLED COLLECTION

Glass, aluminum ,tin and plastic containers can be commingled in one receptacle. Containers must be well rinsed. All caps and lids must be removed

• GLASS BOTTLES AND JARS -No window glass, dishes, Pyrex, mirrors

or crystal will be accepted.

• ALUMINUM AND TIN — No paint cans, spray cans, aluminum foil or

aluminum pans will be accepted.
• PLASTIC BOTTLES — All bottles must be flattened. Only plastic bottles

that contain pourable liquids, such as milk, soda or detergent, will be collected. No squeeze bottles, packaging, plastic wrap or containers holding food or

hazardous materials, such as motor oil or antifreeze.

Acceptable materials will have a PET, PETE or HDPE mark or the number

I or 2 in a triangle imprinted on the bottom of the bottle

Those who miss pickups should telephone 862-0101.

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The Union County Utilities Authority has released the schedule for curbside

Active on 'Y' Board, He Also Advises Girl Scouts

of more than 300 volunteers, and, in Mr. Love's words, "We're going to make the goal."

agencies which help Westfielders," Mr. Love said. "So we've got to make

enjoys sports, sailing and his family. He and his wife, Mrs. Michelle Love, are the parents of four children, Roger Love, 3rd, Christopher Love, Miss Amanda Love and Mrs. Traci Love

Mr. Love has selected the following division Chairmen for the 1993 campaign cabinet:

PILLARS CLUB MI. Thomas SPECIAL GIFTS Samuel A. McCaulley

ing Consultants, Inc. to begin design work and supervise construction of streets and other improvements at the Lexington Heights subdivision on the

work on the Municipal Building renovation project at a final cost of \$372,930.25 and heating, ventilation and air conditioning at \$412,240.21

ADVANCE GIFTS John C. Lesher

Donald Pray
A. George Rogers
RETAIL/BUSINESS

Mrs. Christine Cosenza Norman N. Greco

Lawrence J. Mannino MAJOR GIFTS

Brian Molloy

The pair will lead a campaign team

The most satisfying part of this process is handing out money to the

Mr. Love is a past President of the Westfield "Y" Board of Directors and currently serves on the "Y's"

Board of Trustees. He also serves in an advisory capacity to the Washington Rock Girl Scouts. Both the 'and the Girl Scouts are member agencies of the United Fund. He also is a Trustee of the Education Fund of Westfield and a member of the Westfield Boosters Association.
A graduate of Springfield College,
in Springfield, Massachusetts, he

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Mr. Love noted, "It is a privilege
and an honor to work with those who
contribute the intellege and the second of the

contribute their talent, enthusiasm and leadership to the United Fund cam-paign efforts. We are confident Westfielders will respond to the calls of our volunteers this fall.' The appointment of Mr. Love as

the chief organizer of what traditionally is the broadest-based volunteer effort in Westfield was announced by Frederick Buhrendorf, the President of the United Fund Board of

"We are indeed, fortunate in having Roger serve in such a key position. He is sensitive to the needs of Westfield and the services our 20

member agencies provide."
The United Fund monies are allocated to 20 member agencies:

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Union County Psychistric Clinic United Cerebral Palsy League United Service Organization
Visiting Homemaker Service
Visiting Homemaker Service
Visiting Nurse and Health Services
Westfield Community Center
Westfield Neighborhood Council
Westfield W Westfield "Y"
Youth and Family Counseling Service.

#### Man Injured In Accident

A Burnt Hills, New York man. Nelson Ripley, 64, was in the intensive care unit of Overlook Hospital in Summit yesterday morning recovering from a serious head injury he received when the hicycle he was riding on Sunday evening on Woodland Avenue struck a depression in the roadway, causing him to flip over the handle bars and strike his head on the street.

According to police reports, Mr. Ripley and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Harris of Westfield, were riding their bicycles together at the time of the accident.

The depression, according to reorts, was caused by the improper filling of a hole in the roadsvay by construction company crews hired by the Elizabethtown Gas Company.

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With all good regards,

Kurt C. Bauer, Publisher

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## Westfield Playgrounders Find Many Methods to Keep Cool

was off to a hot start as playgrounders cooled off at the Monday morning swim on August 2 at Memorial Pool.

Monday afternoon's Baby Picture Contest drew a few away from a game of "Dead or Alive," which was being dominated by Brian Gallagher, Kellen Doyle and Billy Schultz. Some of those participating in the contest were Michael, Kevin and Tony O'Leary, Nicholas Davidio, Roger Roguso, Claire McNamara and Claire

Rosenberg.
Playgrounders' hard work at the fair earlier this summer paid off on August 3 as playgrounders were treated to Movie Day, a trip to the Rialto to see Rookie of the Year.

The beach came to the playground last week with the Franklin Playground Beach Party. Playgrounders enjoyed soda and chips, music and the Slip 'n Slide.

This week also brings Pet Day to Franklin Playgrounders as campers show off the animals they love and compete for the blue ribbon. WASHINGTON

In the playground Show-Off Week started with a cool day at Memorial Pool. Playgrounders enjoyed swimming at the pool all day as they avoided the heat. The week continued as playgrounders watched the softball championship game between McKinley and Jefferson playgrounds.

As Wednesday rolled around the playgrounders were excited over Crazy T-shirt and Hat Day. Wednes-day also was filled with 4-Square and Nok-Hockey tournaments. In the 4-Square tournament Eva Barrett and Dan Morrissey received first-place ribbons while Alex Barrett and Colby Fagan received second-place ribbons.

*SPORTS* 

In the Nok-Hockey tournament Colby Fagan and Alex Barrett won first-place ribbons. The hat-and-shirt contest was won by Jeremy Owens, Steven Adams and Brett Alemec. The week ended as the playground celebrated Holiday in August. The playgrounders sang Christmas tunes and the grand finale was a Christmas

tree pinata.
NEIGHBORHOOD COUN-

CIL JULY 28 The morning consisted of arts and crafts with the children decorating jars and bottles with crepe paper. The children who did not participate in arts and crafts went to the Memorial Pool for kickball against the Wilson School team, which never showed! The council took the win. With this win, the council will now host Tamaques for the championship on Thursday. They also had a Westfield Police Officer come and speak about

alcohol and drugs.

JULY 29

On championship day many of the children were looking forward to playing baseball. The council came out strong with five runs in the first, three in the second and three in the third, but Tamaques came back with six in the bottom of the third. The council had a very strong fourth, scoring eight runs including a home run by Secret Bundy. Other out-standing plays were made by LeNee and Kyle Clarke, Rahdee Bundy and Louis Mercer. The final score was 19-8 with the council having an unbeaten season. The afternoon went great, despite the heat. The children played the Cat Catches the Rat and then Bingo.

**JULY 30** 

In the morning masks were made for arts and crafts. Partners were picked for the talent show. In the afternoon, the children practiced for the talent show. Later in the afternoon, they had a peanut hunt.
AUGUST 2

The children went to the Memorial Pool for a swim. In the afternoon games were played such as beach volleyball and dodge ball.

AUGUST 3

The water-balloon toss was played.

The winners were: LeNee Clark and Secret Bundy. Some children played basketball and others played Nok-Hockey, checkers and jump rope. In the afternoon, it was off to the Me-morial Park for three hours of

EXCEPTIONAL CENTER The playgrounders opened the Olympics last week with an air sculpture with patriotic red, white and blue

balloons Art projects have kept the playgrounders very busy recently. Some of their creations include decoupaged bottles and painted T-

On July 30 the campers visited Solberg Airport for the Balloon Festival. There were many colorful balloons to look at. The two favorites among the youngsters was the balloon shaped as a sneaker and another in

the shape of a battery.

During the week they rehearsed for a show they presented at a nursing home on Thursday.

TAMAQUES

The activities at the playground made last week a fun and successful

one for its campers.

On Monday, the children participated in a tetherball tournament. By the end of the tournament Paul Cognetti had captured third place and Brian Clancy second, and first place went to Michael Meredith.

Since Tuesday was such a hot and humid day, the camp leader, Kristy McDermott, thought it would be a good day to go to Memorial Pool.

On Wednesday, the playground held a talent show for the children. Brendan Gorman won coolest guy on wheels, Alex and Candice Leger won first most creative, Raju Bhanderi won second most creative, Matt Torriello won first funniest and Mike Sherry won second funniest, and David Cognetti won third funniest.

Finally, on Thursday the playgrounders tie dyed, which was very successful when they did it earlier in the summer, and Friday was 

The playground finished off Physical Fitness Week with tournaments. Devin Power, Liz McKeon and Bryan Power came in first, second and third, respectively in the Connect Four tournament.

In tetherball, Liz McKeon came in first, followed by Ryan Schafer and Mike Ciaciarelli, who came in second and third, respectively. The Nok-Hockey tournament was won by Liz McKeon with lan Velez coming in second and Tyler Patla coming in

The beginning of Show Off Week was met with a difficult loss to McKinley Playground in the softball



## **Fanwood Playgrounds Buzz** With Summer Excitement

LaGRANDE PARK

At LaGrande Park in Fanwood on Thursday the annual Penny Carnival The children arrived with their pockets full of pennies in hopes of

winning candy. A favorite game was the water pistol squirt, run by Laura O'Neil,

Jen Conlin and Jaime Buteas. Ned Kipping ran the Alf bean bag toss and Zach Vonlangen created his

own sock toss. Sarah Van Wagner's favorite game was the Twister Wheel, while Jamie

Martin was the winner of the candy guess.

leather-coin purses, luggage tags, key holders and picture frames.

Laura O'Neil made a picture frame

and a key chain, while Jackie Smith and Beth and Karen Pomerantz made heart coin purses, Jordan Bannucci made a hot plate last week.

The afternoons at LaGrande were

spent playing games such as kickball, stickball or capture-the-flag.

Jarel Foster, Clark Longbothum,

Ned Kipping and his little sister Betsy Kipping led the rest of their team to victory in capture-the-flag.

Tough competition took place during the Nok-Hockey Tournament. Shakira Brown is the new park champion. German Gonzales came in a close second, followed by Joel Goski in third place.

The children were practicing for the annual lip synch and talent con-cert, which was held yesterday. Songs from Sister Act, Grease and Mary

Poppins were to be included.
FOREST ROAD PARK Forest Roaders are looking forward

to the Penny Carsival tomorrow af-ternoon, Games will include the ring toss, the penny toss, the dart game, bowling, the checker throw, the basketball shootout, the tennis ball roll. Spin the Wheel and the Jaws Mouth.

Youngsters are also looking forward to the Tuesday, August 17, showing of Disney's Academy-Award winning movie, Aladdin.

They enjoyed this week's showing of The Rescuers.

A 4 Squares Tournament was held last week with the entire group of youngsters taking part. The champion was Luke Cerchio. Second place went to Chris Stiglitz, who edged out Jermaine Mayer and Tony Melendez. Many of the children at the park

looked on, making boomerangs, heart pins, gliders, rock star glasses and copper tooling. Doing outstanding arts and craft work were: Lauren Belford, Robert Grey, Laura Faitoute, Maura Gillooly, Melissa Mendez, Kevin Watson, Jennifer Vodass, Allison Williams, Ian Wehrle, Dave Alchus, Valerie Budzinski, Erin Gillooly, Erin Watson and Lauren and Beth Taylor.

The tennis clinic conducted by

Mike Ewing is coming to a close.

A scavenger hunt was held on Friday afternoon. The participants came up with a variety of game parts and other items that were found



...Members of the All-Star Team, winners of he North Jersey All-Star American Division and the North Jersey League Playoff Championship, left to right, are: First row, Robert Roguso, Randy Majocha, Jeff Bendix, Jason Rower, Brian Fitzpatrick and Brian Flynn, second row, James Beninato, Josh Falcone, Dean Ricca, Richie Myers and Anthony Collucci; third row, Coaches Stan Majocha, Joe Beninato, Rocco Collucci and Manager Bob Flynn. Missing

## **All-Stars Take Division,** North Jersey Championship

The Westfield 11-Year-Old Summer All-Star Team completed a successful summer baseball season by winning both the North Jersey All-Star American Division and the North Jersey League Playoff Championship.

The North Jersey All-Star League is comprised of 10 teams representing Union, Morris and Somerset counties. Westfield completed their overall season with a 14-2 record. In the championship game, played

at Florham Park, Westfield neutralized the potent Florham Park line up with a 14-8 win on the strong pitching of Randy Majocha who went the distance and displayed an assortment of fastballs and off-speed pitches.

Westfield's offense erupted for 17 hits in the game. Centerfielder, Josh Falcone, led the way with four hits and three runs scored. First baseman, Robert Roguso, had three hits and scored three runs. Short stop, James Beninato and third baseman, Jeff Bendix, had two hits each.
With Westfield leading 5-3, the

team scored four times in the fourth inning highlighted by catcher, Brian Flynn's two run single and runsbatted-in singles by left fielder, Richie Myers, second baseman, Anthony Collucci and right fielder, Jason

A five-run fifth inning scaled the victory for Westfield. Designated hitter, Brian Fitzpatrick's sacrifice bunt along with singles by Falcone and Beninato led the way.
Westfield won its first two playoff

games by defeating New Providence 8-1 and Berkeley Heights 4-0 with Randy Majocha and Brian Flynn combining for the first win against New Providence. Majocha went the distance in the Berkeley Heights game with two hits and struck out 12 batters. Runs-batted-in singles were hit by Brian Flynn, Dean Ricca, Anthony Collucci and Jeff Bendix.

Westfield featured a fine defense with the strong outfield play of Richie Myers, Josh Falcone, Chris Benson and Jason Rower. The infield was anchored by Jeff Bendix at third base, James Beninato and Randy Majocha sharing shortstop duties and Anthony Collucci at second base. Dean Ricea and Robert Roguso rounded out the infield at first base. Brian Flynn and Jeff Bendix handled the catching chores. Westfield's strong pitching

was led by Randy Majocha, Brian Fitzpatrick, Brian Flynn and James Beninato.

The team was managed by Bob Flynn. The coaches were Joe Beninato, Rocco Collucci and Stan

#### Freddie Spencer In Hall of Fame

The namesake of this past Sunday's bicycle race in Scotch Plains, Freddie Spencer, was inducted into the New York Sports Museum and Hall of Fame in New York City on February

Spencer, the father of Scotch Plains Mayor Joan Papen, received the honor a year after he died at age 87. He was the only bicyclist among 56 athletes inducted this year.

As a 21-year-old neo-pro he set six world records from 49 minutes and 28.6 seconds in a 25-mile event at the New York Velodome in August 1929 to two national titles, 65 straight match sprints between 1925 and 1929 and completing 99 of the 102 six-day races he entered, winning four in New York and two in Chicago.

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## Memorial 'White' Team **Defeats Manor Park**

The Westfield Memorial Pool "White" Swim Team won a narrow victory over Manor Park 266-252, in their final meet of the season.

First-place points were earned by many different swimmers and still more team members chipped in with second-and third-place finishes as the team's depth really made the differ-

Eight-year-old and under Vincent Shen, and 15-to-17-year-old John O'Brien were Westfield's only double winners in the individual events. The real test came in the relay events as Westfield took five out of nine to seal the victory.

Winning relays were the 9-to-10-year-old girls' team of Aimee Lombard, Laura Hessler, Ali 2000 and Jenny Hayes; the 9-and-10-yearold boys team of Bob Fromtling, Jacob Dupont, B.J. Fahrion and Vincent Wil, the 11-and-12-year-old girls team of Cortney Stone, Katie Bartholomew, Melanie Page and Isabel Shen and the 11-to-12-yearold boys team: MattCahill, Michael Knaus, Rand Russell and Don Mutz.

Also, the 13-to-14-year-old boys team of Shane Boulos, Robbie Myers, Shaun Fahrion and David Treut.

The swimmers who won individual events were: 6-year-olds Nada Simaika and Mike Finne, 7-year-old Ryan Bartholomew, 8-year-old-andunders Emily Sharpe, Elana Darr and Greg Matthews, 9-to-10-year-olds Laura Hessler, Jacob Dupont, Aimee Lombard and Bob Fromtling; 11-to-12-year-olds Michael Knaus, Cortney Stone and Matt Cahill, and 13-to-14year-olds Jen McCullam and David Treut.

Many more swimmers scored second-and/or third-place points to offset the first places earned by Manor Park. They included 8-year-old-andSobala, Lucy Fromtling, Josh McMahon, Katie Dura, Greg Matthews, Shawn Paine, Kelli Layton, Steven Fromtling and Ryan Hoens: 9-to-10-year-olds Emiri Hayashida, Aimee Lombard, R.J. Fahrio, Vincent Wilt, Jacob Dupont, Jenny Hayes, Brian Martin, Nichole Herttua, Mike Tozzi, Ali Pino, Jackie Cusimano and Mike Mutz; 11-to-12year-olds Melanie Page, Cortney Stone, Chris Driscoll, Isabel Shen, Randy Russell, don Mutz, Maura McMahon, Katie Bartholomew and Matt Cahill; 13-to-14-year-olds Jen McCullam, David Treut, Robbie Myers, Suzanne Segal, Laura Bruccia, Shaun Fahrion, Shane Boulos, Adam Andreski, and 15-to-17-year-olds Shannon Stone, Mike Vinegra and Sara Mankoski.

A special mention to those swimmers who participated in the meet, swam well and helped in the team effort: Eight-and-unders Kate Wade. Chris Heinen, Heather Paine, Bryan Power, Christine Leiz, Kristen Valla, Tyler Seeger, Emila Dura, Marykate Maher, Katelyn Hoens, Jon Herttua, Andrew Prunesti, Brady Lau, Adam Subhas, Keith McCloskey and Charlie Hely; 9-to-10-year-olds Terri Gobbons, Kristen Ostrega, Matthew Leiz, Brendan Maher, Katie Miller, Ray Encarnacion, Kaitlin Valla, Matthew Dupont, Daniel Seeger, Ashley Carr and Amy Sobala; 11-to-12-year-olds Adrienne Darr, Suzanne Vinegra, Stephen Cusimano, Allison Unjacke, Elizabeth Tozzi, Elana Bernstein, Valerie Reider and 13-to-14-year-old swimmers Christine Perez, David Griffith and Chris

The team's next challenge is the championship meets taking place this

## Blue Takes Berkeley, 281-158, And Mountainside, 260-184 The Westfield Memorial Pool

"Blue" Swim Team wrapped up their 10th consecutive undefeated season in the North Jersey Summer Swim League with victories over Berkeley Heights, 281-158, and Mountainside, 260-184.

Many new team records were established in these two home meets as the swimmers really rose to the occasion in both contests. Thirteen-to-14-year-old swimmer Matt Janson emerged with four new standards to his credit. He set new marks in the freestyle and individual medley events and teamed with Saskia Riley, Jen O'Brien and Frank Coppa for a new freestyle relay mark and also teamed with Riley, Kristen Zadourian and Ted Pollack for a new medicy relay mark.

Riley set an individual record herself in the 15-to-17 backstroke event and another in the individual medley race. Jay Pollack, swimming in the 11-to-12-year-old age group, was very impressive as he set new marks in the breaststroke and individual medley races. Mike Schwebel wrapped up the record-setters with two new standards in the individual medley and backstroke events in the 15-to-17-year-old age group.

Westfield had many multiple event

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winners throughout the two meets as well as the record-setters. Jay Pollack put the finishing touches on a perfect season with six more victories. Riley. Janson and Ted Pollack each took five firsts as did eight-and-under swimmer Megan Beck and 9-to-10year-old competitor Ashley Saul and 13-to-14-year-old Frank Coppa. A number of swimmers earned four

victories including 9-to-10-year-olds Colby Fagin and Marcus Knaus, 11-to-12-year-old Jen Chiesa and 15-to-17-year-old Jen O'Brien.

Brendan Lechner, Seth Burstein, Erik Finne, John Chiesa, Kristen Zadourian, Lauren McGovern and Trudy Schundler were all triple winners. Double winners were Erin McClellan, Kitty Fromtling, Adrienne Coppa, Lacene Koszi, Eddic Sincox, Jesse Savage, Duffy Lau, James Kirk and Brian Janson.

Swimmers with single victories were Amanda Prunesti, Libby Schundler, Aubrey McGovern, Chrissy Schwebel, Michelle Panagos, Tara Christakos, Jesse Coxson, Abby Coxson, Erin Dupont, Mary Kathleen Lechner, Sean O'Neill, Zach Coppa, Vincent Shen, Devin Power, Brian O'Neill, Chaz Maffey, Mike Todd,

Christian Fagin and Robby Schundler. Swimmers earning second-and

riginal New England Style



SOOTHING STING...Dr. Bonsall administers micro-current therapy to Linda Carillo, a former silver medalist for the Volleyball Team. Linda is one of eight women's teams on tour with the Volleyball Professionals this year. s teams on tour with the Volleyball Professionals this year.

## Dr. Bonsall Again Chosen **Volleyball Unit Chiropractor**

Dr. William Bonsall was again chosen as the sports chiropractor for the Association of Volleyball Professionals. He was part of a multidisciplinary team consisting of four sports chiropractors, a physical therapist, two athletic trainers, four massage therapists, a physicians assistant and an orthopedist.

This year he was asked to work the tournaments in Seaside last month, Cape Cod two weeks ago and the Belmar Open last weekend. This marks the second year he has been part of the volleyball tour.

Dr. Douglas Anderson and Dr. Timothy Brown, both of Huntington Beach, California, are the medical directors for the Volleyball Professionals. Sports chirogractors are increasingly being asked to coordinate the medical staff of sporting events nationwide.

"Most of the injuries we see are chronic overuse injuries to the shoulder, knee and spine. The athletes are competing every weekend and practicing during the week. Most recreational athletes would be able to take a few weeks off to heal; however, with \$75,000 to \$100,000 at stake each weekend, it is not practical to take off a couple of tournaments," Dr. Bonsall said.

The multi-disciplinary approach is becoming much more popular at sporting events. Each individual ontributing his or her area of expertise at the same time teaching other members of the team how they can manage a particular condition. The Garden State games held at Rutgers earlier in July consisted of sports chiropractors, athletic trainers and medical doctors, Dr. Bonsall ex-

third-place finishes were Tori Maffey, Chrissy Romano, Meghanne McMahon, Amy Coccaro, Maura Burstein, Carrie Masteller, John Boyd, Robbie Eckman, Eddy Savage, Scott Kautzmann, Coley Lechner, Chris Janson, Shaun Fahrion, David Treut and Eric Linenberg.

The team moves on to the cham-

Dr. Bonsall, who helped the chiropractors as the event coordinator for the New Jersey Chiropractic Society Sports council states, "I was again very impressed at the level of competence and professionalism demonstrated by the sports medicine team. During the course of the entire weekend I only heard compliments regarding the ability of the sports medicine team in working as a cohesive group that minimized injuries and allowed many players to return to competition.'

If you are a member of a sports organization and would like a sports medicine team at your event, please contact Dr. Bonsall at 654-9228.

#### Ash Brook Women Tell **Results of Tourney**

The Ash Brook Women's Golf Association played a Member/ Member Tournament on July 29, combining 18 and nine-hole players on teams.

Tied for first-place were: Carol Madeira, Doris Molowa, Pat Bolta and Marj Ruff at 71, and Carol Azen, Nancy Wolcott, Janice Lawyer and Eleanor Mulhole, also at 71.

Second-place winners were: Jayne Deo, Andy Knudsen, Gloria Glickman and Terry Wiktor at 73.

#### Standings Tighten In Women's Singles

The following standings of the Westfield Tennis Association Women's Singles Ladder reflect matches played through August 8. The numbers beside each name indicated matches played so far.

A record number of 30 players have achieved eight or more matches thus far, promising challenging playoffs this year.

The next reporting period will conclude at 8 p.m. on Sunday, August 22. Match scores should be reported within three days to Jean Power.

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1. Gundrum (11) 45. Roldan (3)
1. MacRitchie (6) 46. Benito (4)
1. Page (13) 47. Baron (1)
1. Clevenger (4) 48. Campbell (1)
1. Scher (6) 49. Greenaway (1)
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> **Mixed Doubles Standings Told**

50. Hay (1)

24. Scher (6)

25. Erlich (11)

The following lists standings in the Westfield Tennis Association's Mixed Doubles Ladder through Sunday, August 8. Although standings will be published weekly through Labor Day. any team not playing between August 2 and August 15 will be dropped three positions on the ladder stand-

Please reportall scores to Stan Karp by telephoning 232-2309.

y tetephoning 232-2-309.

Boyle/Karp 12. Bernstein/Bomstein
Dugle/Dugle 13. Evans/Evans
Shineman/Shineman 14. Morgan/Lawson
Vallar/Pizz 15. Clevenger/Clevenger
Nason/Nason 16. Vlach/Vlach Allen/Rainville
Goren/Robins
Dome/Blackburn
Goldberg/Darmanin 17. Long/Long 18. Hickey/Hickey 19. Fechtor/Fechtor 20. Kernish/Karnish 21. Drittle/Drittle 22. Dugle/Einhorn 11. Inman/Inman

#### Additional Swimmers Receive Honors

In addition to the Westfield swimmers taking honors at the Garden State Games at Rutgers University on July 10 and 11, mentioned in last week's newspapers, the following also were given laurels: Dana Berkowitz, 10, finished fourth

in both the 100 and 200 meter freestyle and fifth in the 50-meter

Ann Espinoza, 10, won a silver medal in the 50-meter back stroke with a time of 40.04 seconds and came in fourth in the 50-meter butterfly.

## Forest Road Park Ready For Penny Carnival

Playgrounders at Forest Road Park in Fanwood recently worked on various craft projects and participated

in many sports activities.

Forest Road and LaGrande Parks combined their teams and had a stickball contest at LaGrande Park. Don Lagano and Mike Ewing coached and participated in the contest.

Gliders were made by many of the youngsters and a glider-sailing contest was held. The distance champion was Joe Potian; second place went to Joey Pearson and third place went to

The longest-in-the-air contest was won by Joey Pearson over Mike Sadomora, Potian, and Stanley Pearson. A girls' contest was won by Jenny Melillo, who edged out Erin Gillooly.

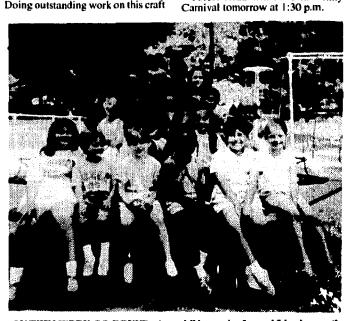
Leathercraft was in full swing. Doing outstanding work on this craft

Melonie Stiglitz, Eve Donovan, Steve Gerson, Tiffany Tobe and Brian Faitoute

Tournament Day also was held at Forest Road. Tournament winners 4 SQUARES

First, Mo Abra First, Mo Abrams
Second, Jim Bruhn
Third, Joey Pearson
Fourth, Scott Keogh
PING PONG
First, Mo Abrams
Second, Thomas Williams
Third, Justin Moench
HULA HOOP CONTEST
First, Annie Cossilini
Second, Mo Abrams
Third, Albert Antoine
NOK-HOCKEY
First, Eric Schnellenburger

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Second, Matt Taylor
Third, Erin Gillooly
Fourth, Michael Buffardt
Forest Road will have its Penny



ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND...Area children enjoy fun and friends recently at LaGrande Park in Fanwood. International Day was one of the chief activities

## LaGrande Playground **Holds International Day**

Nationalities recently came together at LaGrande Park in Fanwood for International Day.

The park was decorated with flags of many countries. Nisha Tamahankar drew Indian designs on the hands of the children.

Counselor Christine Illes treated everyone to homemade Hungarian breakaway coffee cake.

The children listened to cultural

music and located countries on a globe. One of them performed an Indian dance.

Monday morning was spent playing parachute games and Bingo. Mimi Vargas and Jen Conlin were the Bingo champions. James Foster painted a plaster rooster for his room while Mike Schultz painted a plaster horse. Jonathan Sooy painted Davy Crocket

for his Grandmother.

Lanyards were at LaGrande.

Nichole McCoy and Shakisa Brown helped the counselors teach different stitches. Kate Breuninger 6, learned boy stitch, while Kristen B iirdlearned the lighthouse. Key chains, bracelets and necklaces were in production.

Teams also competed in a scavengerhunt. The members of the winning team were: Jordan Eannucci, Jen

Conlin and Nora Weber.

LaGrande played stickball with Forest Road this week. Bitsy Kipping, 5, was the most valuable player for the team. Runs were made by Ned Kipping, Shakira Brown, John Garrozzo and Jessie Wilson.

Another favorite game at LaGrande is Capture the Flag.
The children looked forward to the

Penny Carnival on August 5. They brought their pennies.

The annual Lip Synch show was scheduled for yesterday.

## **Oldtimers League Tells Results of Baseball Games**

ST. BARTHOLOMEW **OLD TIMES** 

The scores for July 20 through 23

were: St. Anne's, 7; St. James, 6. St. Peter, 13; St. Michael, 7. St. Louis, 13; St. Lawrence, 3.

St. Paul, 11; St. Peter, 10. St. Henry, 4; St. Lawrence, 3. St. Louis, 8; St. Peter, 5.

SUMMARIES St. Anne versus St. James

St. Anne's won for the eighth time this year with Rory Ruhl's 3 for 3 with three runs batted in. Jim Riepe won for the eighth time.

St. James was led by Brian Williams, who was 2 for 2 and drove in three runs.

St. Peter versus St. Michael Pet DeCristafaro's club won its

eighth of the year by beating St. Mike's. Tony Vitale and Ray Manfra led St. Pete's by combining for five

hits and five runs batted in.
St. Mike's was let by Lee
DiDonato's 3 for 3 with two runs batted in.

St. Louis versus St. Lawrence Marty Lillis' club was led by Gerry Rites' 5 for 5 with two runs batted in and Pete Byer's 2 for 4 with three runs batted in.

Pete Vanderhayden's club was led by Stevie Ferro's 4 for 4 with two runs batted in.

St. Michael versus St. Thomas Denny Surburg's club rebounded from a loss earlier in the week by beating St. Thomas. Dave Rothenburg, Mike Michalson and Lee DiDonato led the 17 hit assault by combining for eight hits and six runs batted in

Tom Henderson's club was led by Joh Veeck's 2 for 2 with a run batted

St. Paul versus St. Peter

St. Paul won for the 11th time this season by taking a close one from St. Pete's, St. Paul's was led by the tria of Jerry Riepe, Put Luongo and John Garafalo, who combined for seven hits and six ruos batted in.

Captain Pete DeCristifaro led his club with three hits and five runs batted in, including a grand slam. He got some help from Walt Metzer, who pitched a good game and went

three for four. St. Henry versus St. Lawrence by Carl Grossman's 3 for 4 with two runs batted in. St. Lawrence was led by Steve Murano and Bob Mallon, who combined for four hits and two runs batted in.

St. Peter's versus St. Louis St. Louis won for the second time this week. St. Louis was led by Dave Hagan's 3 for 3 with two runs batted

Pet's was led by Joe D'Auria and Tony Vitale, who combined for five hits and four runs batted in.
NOTES

Tom Henderson did an outstanding job organizing an All-Star game and picnic. In the game it was 11-10, with the Saints Division over the Angels Division.

For the Labor Day picnic the price will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. All payments must be in by playoff week — August 30.

Divisional races are heating up. St. Paul's is leading with a 12-4 record, but St. Mike's (10-7), St. Anne's (9-7) and St. Louis (9-8) all are close.

St. Thomas (10-6) and St. Peter's (9-6) are in a dogfight and play three games head-to-head this week to decide who wins their division.



The longest-lived President was John Nance Garner, who served under Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1933 to 1941. He died in 1967 at the age of 98.

Lobster Bake FRIDAYS AND SUNDAYS AT: Sinclaire's – GARDEN SALAD – - HOMEMADE CHOWDER - FRESH MAINE LOBSTER Served with New England Steamers. Per Person Corn-On-The-Cob and Home Fries During July and August 1993

RESTAURANT

240 North Avenue

Westfield

## **Suburban Fitness Plans Saturday Dance Workshop**

Mrs. Susan Wyckoff Fell, the Owner and Manager, recently announced Suburban Fitness Center and Dance Studio of Westfield will present Tanika Singleton, a professional dancer and singer in a one-day jazz/ hip-hop dance workshop. This two-hour event will be held on Saturday, August 14, from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration is required. The cost per person is \$15. Adults and teens from beginner to advanced may attend. Tanika is a student at the University

of South Florida and has performed at Walt Disney World and Epcot Center as a world dancer. She was fist runner-up in the Dancer International Scholarship Pageant and has been on three episodes of Star Search.

The dance studio, under the direction of Madeline Marchell, is now accepting registrations for all fall performing-arts classes including pre-dance, ballet, tap and jazz for children 3 years old to adults.

For more information, please tele-phone 654-2700.

## **Ash Brook Women Tell Results of Tournaments**

The Ash Brook Women's Golf Association of Scotch Plains played a Handicap Stroke Play Tournament

#### on August 5. **EIGHTEEN-HOLE** Flight A

Low gross: Anna Chung, 82. Low net: First, Marge Perretta, 69; tie for second. Anne Schmidt and Nancy Wolcott, 71. Flight B

Low gross: Vivian Sanders, 97.

Low net: First, Pat Bolta and Vivian Sanders tied at 69; second, net, Audrey

Flight C
Low gross: Ann Weisgerber, 101.

Low net: First, Anna Weisgerber, 67; second, Nancy Phares, 69; third, Shirley Sawyer, 70.

Low putts: Nancy Phares and Gloria Glickman, 29. Chip-in, Arlene Walsh on No. 17. NINE-HOLE

Flight A

Low gross: Janice Lawyer, 49. Low net: First, Janice Lawyer and Eleanor Ricciardi tied at 34, second, Joan Smith, 35.

Flight B

Low gross: Mary Shea, 54. Low net: First, Shea, 36; second, Gert Simons and Jean Hopke tied at

Low gross: Jo Miller, 57. Low net: first, Jo Miller, 29; second, Yvonne Kayes, 32; third, Lillian Hoy,

Low putts, Eleanor Ricciardi, 14.

## 'Life in a Forest' Slated **August 25 at Trailside**

**Scotch Hills Women** 

Twenty-three life-sized puppets will entertain and educate children during a production of "Life in a Forest" at Trailside Nature and Science Center at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, on Wednesday, August 25, at 1:30 p.m.

The show will feature original songs like, The Recycle Rap, One Earth and Where Does the Garbage Go? and will focus on topics such as litter, recycling and source reduction.

A dancing marionette earth puppel, a talking recycling can and Josephine Rabbit will help children understand

The Women's Golf Organization

of Scotch Hills Country Club in Scotch Plains held its Beat the Pro

Tournament on July 13. The winner

will be announced at the awards

luncheon in November by the Pro-

Margaret Hickey and Nancy Phares tied for low gross with 43. Phares

also had low putts of 11. Chip-ins

were made by Margaret Hickey on

No. 4 and Nancy Phares on No. 5 and

Women's Doubles

Report Scores

The Westfield Tennis Association

The next reporting period ends on

Please report all scores to Debbie Gatesy at 654-7776.

Jean Power/Lee Perry (8) Trudy Klingelholer/Carol Thompson (9) Debbie Gatesy/Marcia Talbot (6)

5. Evelyn Matino/Charlott Clevenger (8)

6. Joanne and Susan Dugle (11)
7. Carole Smillo/Irane Lombriser (7)
8. Pat Page Pat Vlach (9)
9. Beverly Drittle/Paula Long (6)

cestio Chananie/Gail Erlich (1)

Mary Anno Hickey?Paddy Mollard (3) Liola Bernstein/Yvatte Goldblatt (8)

12. Light Bernstein/Tyste Guidant (s)
13. Joan Dreyer/Missy Horn (10)
14. Andres MacRichie/Eileen Mitchell (4)
15. Gert Cohen/Ann Latarters (5)
16. Joanmarie Korn/Kathy Manahan (1)

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S BALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

CHANGERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F--5348-90.
BAY CITY BAYINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, FLAINTIFF vs. JEROME PAYNE,
ET ALS, DEFENDANT.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,

DATED JUNE 04, 1993 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in

the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 1ST

New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 181 DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D., 1903 at two o'clock in the afternoon of eald day. The judgment amount in \$46,497.44. The property to be sold is located in the Oily of Elizabeth, County of Union and

State of New Jersey
Commonly known as 937 Anna Street,

Commonly known as 937 Anna Street, Bilzabeth, New Jersery. Also known as Tax Lot 195 in Block 6. Noarnat Gross Street Property located on the northerly slide of Anna Street at the intersection of Henry Street.

There is due approximately the sum of

\$56,616.49 together with lawful interest

and cons.
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Rherd's Office.
The Bluediff reserves the right to adjourn

Women's Doubles Ladder reporting

period ended August 8.

Sunday, August 22.

fessional John Turnbull.

the effects of pollution on both people and animals

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3 per person. There will be no advance ticket sales.
The performance is geared towards

children aged 3 to 6 years old; no one under 3 will be admitted.

After the show families may visit Trailside's natural history museum and live reptile and pond exhibit in the Visitors' Center.

Trailside is a facility of Union County Division of Parks and Rec-

## Guyana's Aubrey Gordon Wins Spencer Master's Guvana, who lives in Queens, New

WINNERS' CIRCLE...Jorge Salado, left, of Elizabeth, who came in first in the 10-mile Citizens' Race during Sunday's Freddie Spencer Memorial Criterium in Scotch Plains, shakes hands with the second-place winner, Christopher

York, took first place in the Master's Race and led in the Category No. 1-2 event with three laps to go before finishing third behind former national champion Bob Livingston and Ronnie Johnson in Sunday's Freddie Spencer Memorial Criterium Bicycle Race in

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Scotch Plains.

With two laps left in the face,
Gordon fell into fourth place, but it came down to a final sprint between him, Livingston and Johnson. Livingston made his move before

In the Master's Race, for those 35 and older, Gordon led early and was then joined by a pack of five others

mile race, Gordon was in third place but pulled ahead to win the event in 40 minutes and 54 seconds, just un-

egory No. 4, Ryan Luke of Australia opened up a huge lead halfway through the 20-mile race and pulled

Aubrey Gordon, a native of Guyana, who lives in Queens, New York, took first place in the Master's tace and led in the Category No. 1-2 vent with three laps to go before 1. BobLivingston, Gainesville, Florida 2. Bonnie Johnson, Queens (2. Bonnie Johnson, Queens) Ronnie Johnson, Queens 3. Aubrey Gordon, Queens 3. Aubrey Gordon, Queens
4. Rick Anderson, Bridgewater
5. Dave Hudson, Westville
6. John Soemer, Flanders
7. Mark French, Colts Neck
8. Scott Steward, Randolph
9. George Theall, Philadelphia
10. Greg Stengel, Freehold.

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CATEGORY NO. 4
(Winning Time: 42.05 minutes)
1. Ryan Luke; Australia
2. David Bailey, Norwalk, Connection
3. Robert Farrell, Somerville Ran Anderson, Bordentown

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 Dave Lapolire, Somerville
 MASTER'S RACE
 (Winning time: 40.54 minutes)
 Aubrey Gordon, Queens
 Clen Schneider, Point Pleasant
 Slawomir Podiuoialak, Summit
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5. Robert O'Hara.
CATEGORY NO. 4
1. Kevin Kielty, Franklin
2. Richard Field, Somerville
3. Stephen Pokus, Miliburn
4. Jason Dunkel, Freebold
5. Chyle Wolgond
4. Mary

Jorge Salado, Elizabeth
 Christopher Weiland, Piscataway
 Biel Wiseman, Nutley

Judge no one before you have been in his place. -Talmvd

Sympathy is a thing to be encouraged, because it supplies us with material for wisdom. It is probably more instructive to entertain a sneaking kindness for any unpopular person than to give way to perfect raptures of moral indignation against his abstract vices.

> SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY. CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-3451-91.
> SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK,

DATED MAY 20, 1993 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

in the afternoon of said day.

The judgment amount is \$262,659.43.

CONCISE STATEMENT OF DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY
TO BE BOLD

Custodian/Trustee v. Linda Masterson, et

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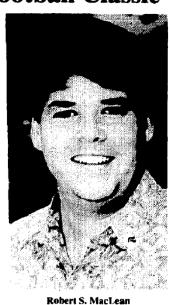
## **Westfield Graduate Joins Aloha Bowl Football Classic**

Robert S. MacLean, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacLean of Westfield, was recently appointed Director of Event Operations for Aloha Bowl Charities, Inc., organizers of the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl Football Classic, in Honolulu, Hawaii

Bob is a 1983 Westfield High School graduate who went on to Rutgers University for his Bachelor of Arts degree in Communications, focusing on Public Relations and Sport Sciences. Before moving to Hawaii, he was with Chemical Bank New Jersey in their Public Relations

Bob worked on the corporate sponsored Wildwood Sailing Regatta and was instrumental in the organization and implementation of New Jersey's first statewide High School Lincoln-Douglas Debates.

After arriving in Hawaii, Bob began working on the Outrigger Hawaiian OceanFest, an international lifeguard competition, and then the NFL Pro-Bowl Beach Challenge. He was approached by Aloha Bowl Charities, Inc. when they were awarded a three-year contract to organize and manage The Aloha State Games, a multi-sport, Olympic style competition with 46 events ranging from archery to yachting and involving more than 7,000 athletes.



Aloha Bowl Charities, Inc. is a not for profit organization which raises money for charities through sport promotions. Bob and his wife Beth m. zed to Hawaii last year to pursue career opportunities and currently reside in Hawaii Kai on the Island of

## Town Playgrounders Find Ways to Keep Cool

finals. On Tuesday afternoon there was a talent show, with many of the children displaying their diverse tal-ents. Ali McMahon won most artistic with her paintings. Heather Haug, Jessica and E.J. Schwahl won best band. Ashish Vora won as most patriotic with his rendition of It's a Grand Old Flag, while Sarah Parker won best song when she sang one of her favorites. Roxanne Mercado and Kim Sherry won most flexible with their gymnastics routine. Fastest talker went to Scott Saggio when he counted to 10 in Spanish.

On Wednesday afternoon, there was a pet show, which included stuffed animals as well as live animals. Megan and Stephanie Valenti won first place in the live-pet show category with their dog Samus; second place went to Stephen Meyer's Kermit the Frog, and third place went to Jesse and Abby Coxson for their birds, Big Dan and Little Anne.

In the non-live category E.J. Schwahl came in first with Tommy the Elephant, second place went to Sarah Parker's Softie the Bear and Ashish Vora won third with his Ninja Turtle Bear Also receiving prizes were Kim Sherry and Roxanne Mercado, who won cutest family for their dogs Benny and Ruby. Jessica Schwahl's cotton candy bunny won most cuddly, and Heather Haug's Lamby and Brownie won as best couple.

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The playground ended Physical Fitness Week with tournaments and a picnic at Memorial Pool.

On Monday, the playgrounders started off Show Off Week by having a pet show. All the animals that participated were judged and received ribbons. The children played capture-the-flag on Tuesday morning and had ababy picture contest in the afternoon. Since all the baby pictures were

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F-18316-91.)

MERLY KNOWN AS SPENCER SAVINGS

& LOAN ASSOCIATION), PLAINTIFF VS. GREGORY J. RANDAZZA & JAMES RANDAZZA: CESAR ALVAREZ ET ALS.

DEFENDANT.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MAY 04, 1993 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

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in the afternoon of said day.

The judgment amount is \$408,492.55.

City of Elizabeth in the County of Union

State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point formed by the intersection of the southerly line of East Broad Street with the northerly line of

Cheshrut Stroot, and running thence

1. North 72 degrees 30 minutes East
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2. South 33 degrees 28 minutes West
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of Chestnut Streot; thence
3. North 55 degrees 33 minutes West
along said line of Chestnut Street 94.07

feet to the point or place of BEGINNING

Commonly known as 1162-1160 Enst Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey Tax Lot No. 252 In Tax Block No. 12

Dimensions of Lot. Approximately 149.28 feet x 112.84 feet x 94.07 feet

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There is due approximately the sum of \$495,317.53 together with lawful interest

There is a full legal description on file in

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

and costs

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The property to be sold is located in the

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BEING further described in accordance

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PAUL N. MINABELL, Attorney 8400 HIGHWAY 16, P.O. HOX 878 EXECUTIVE PLAZA, BUILT I HAZLET, NEW JERBEY 07/30 m/6/gg n/12/93. 8/10/95 & 8/20/93

Tell Tournament Results No. 6. Jane Brower and Helen Brown had birdies on No. 8 and Phares had one on No. 8.

July 27 was Ironing Day for the organization. In that tournament, no wnods were allowed to be used. The winners were:

A Fight
Low gross, Rose, 44.
First place, Rose, net 31.
Second place, Jame Brower, net 36.
Third place, Carol Nichola, net 37.
B Flight
Low gross, Rosemary DeWitt, 52.
First place, DeWitt, net 32.
Second place, Guilliaume, Jackson and Squires, te, net 39.

, net 39. C Flight Low gross, Marion Branditz, 55. First place, Branditz and Buob, tie, net 32. Second place, Olsen, net 34.
Laura Botto and Rose had low putts of 13.
Botto also had a hirdle on No. 2.

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

THE OXFORD FINANCE COMPANIES. THE OXFORD FINANCE COMPANIES, INC.,D/9% OXFORD HOMEGUITYLOAN CO., PLAINTIFF Vs. MICHAEL WILLIAMS AND DONNA T. WILLIAMS, HIS WIFE; HOME IMPROVEMENT, DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION.

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

The judgment amount is \$134,867.52.
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 the 614 Court Street

Elizabeth New Jersey Tax Lot No. 120 in Block No. 7

from its intersection with the northerly sideline of 6th Street

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Shariff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

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PLAINTIFF VS. LINDA MASTERSON, ET AL. DEFENDANT.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,

MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 18TH DAY OF AUGUSTAD... 1993 at two o'clock

DOCKET NO: E-NIE 1-91

TAX BLOCK AND LOT: BLOCK NO. 123,

NEAREST CROSS STREET; 140 feet from Dudley Avenue

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adorable, they gave ribbons to everyone for different categories. The children were able to show off their talent on Wednesday at the Gong They are going to end Show Off Week by going to Mindowaskin Park

#### McKINLEY

for a picnic and by having a play-

ground tournament and are looking

forward to the All Playgrounds pic-

nic at Tamaques Park, which will be

held next Wednesday.

Friday morning, the playgrounders took part in the weekly art lesson. The project consisted of painting jars for a decorative touch.

That afternoon, the children took a field trip to the Sports Park of Route No. 22. Popular games included miniature golf, batting cages, bumper cars and video games.
The Westfield Memorial Pool was

Monday morning's site for sun. All of the children who came enjoyed the cool water.

The play grounders completed their softball season the next day with their most hard-fought battle against Jefferson. The lead changed hands several times throughout the game. In the end, McKinley captured their tourth straight title. Stars for McKinley included Anthony Pecoraro, Cortney Thornton, Todd Dowling, Lamont Turner and Eric Myrick.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-001184-91.

THOMAS PAGOULATOS AND ATHENA PAGOULATOS, HIS WIFE; GFORGE PAGOULATOS, HIS WIFE; PLAINTIFF VS. CARLOS M. FERRO, JR. AND SARA F. FERRO, HIS WIFE; MR. AND ROSSMORREY, DEFENDANT.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MAY 10. 1893 FOR SALE OF

DATED MAY 10, 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 Souse, in the City of Elizabeth New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 18TH DAY OF AUGUST A D., 1993 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The judgment amount is \$375,459.00. DESCRIPTION - SCHEDULE "A"

with a survey made by P.J. Grall, dated November 9, 1983, updated to August 6, 1984 as follows BEGINNING at a point on the northerly

103.66 feet to a point; thence
2) South 64 degrees 64 minutes East
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3) South 1 degran 30minutes East, 97.87 feet to a point in the northerly side line of Westland Avenue; thonce 4) along same, South 88 degraes 30 minutes Wast, 50.00 feet to the point and steeped (FC NN) MC.

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Heista commonly known as Lot No. 2198, Block No. 10 on the Tax Map of the City of Elizabeth, New Jorsey.
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A Handicap Tournament was played on July
20 with the following results:
A Flight
Low gross, Marge Grissmer, 43.
First place, Grissmer and Janice Lawyer, tie,
net 30.
Second place, Olga Rose, net 32,
Third place, Mary Pearsall, net 34.
B Flight
Low gross, Eve Kennelly, 45.
First place, Maura Guillaume and Kennelly,
tie, net 29.

First place, Maura Guiliaume and Kennelly, te, net 23.
Second place, Rusti Squires, net 30.
Third place, Nancy Jackson, net 32.
C Flight
Low grous, Marion Olsen, 51.
First place, Olsen, net 29.
Second place, Ronnie Buob, net 33.
Third place, Marie Sector, net 35.
Squires and Guillaume had low puts of 13.
Squires and chip-in on No. 8 and Kennelly had one on No. 7. Birdles were made by Kennelly on No. 7, Lawyer on No. 8 and Guillaume on No. 9.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

DOCKET NO. F-12640-91.

DATED MAY 29, 1993 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

This Lot No. 120 in Block No. 7. Dimension of Lot Approximately 39-50 feat wide by 100-42 feat long. Nearest Orose Street: Situate at a point on the westerly sideline of Court Birect distant approximately 187,3 feet northerly.

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the final turn and finished the 30mile category No. 1-2 in the lead in one hour and one minute and 16

that pulled away midway through the race and stayed together. Heading into the final lap of the 20-

der 30 miles per hour. In another exciting event, in Cat-

5. Chris Weigand, Howell CITIZEN'S

**PUBLIC NOTICE** SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-17283-91.

THE PRUDENTIAL HOME MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.. PLAINTIFF VB. ALEXANDRE COSTA AND ADELIA COSTAHIS WIFE; IRONDOUND GANK, DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION DATED MAY 27, 1993 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 18TH DAY OF AUGUST A.D., 1993 at two o'clock At the Alternoon of said day.
The lidgment amount is \$246,147.96
The property to be sold is located in the ITY OF ELIZABETH in the County of

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## **Jewish Center Taps Cohen** As New Health Director

The Jewish Community center of Central New Jersey, 1391 Martine Avenue, Scotch Plains, has hired Larry Cohen as its new Health, Physical Education and Recreation Director, a newly-created position at

the agency.

Cohen received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in History from the University of Virginia, attended Seton Hall University in South Orange for New Jersey Social Studies Teaching Certification and is a Master's Can-didate in Journalism and Education in Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York.

He is presently a social studies teacher at the New Brunswick Adult Learning Center and also coaches varsity baseball at Columbia High School in South Orange.

He has been a sports staff writer for several newspapers including The Washington Post and The Daily Journal and even published his own weekly tabloid, Watchung Sports.

Cohen is looking forward to helping the sports and recreation program at the center grow and flourish and working with all age groups from youth through senior adult. "I am also excited about working in the community where I grew up," stated Mr. Cohen in accepting the position.

In making the announcement of Mr. Cohen's appointment, Sue Marcus, Program Director, stated that "Larry's enthusiasm for sports and his vast experience can only enrich the center.'

Cohen presently resides in Clark with his wife, Amy, and they are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their first child in late September.

Anyone wishing information about Sports and Recreation Programs at the center should telephone 889-8800.

#### Men's Doubles Tell Standings

The following lists standings in the Westfield Tennis Association's Men's Double Ladder through Sunday, Au-

Although standings will be published weekly through Labor Day, any team not playing between August 2 and 15 will be dropped three positions on the ladder standings.

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OFFICIAL BACKING... Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, left, whose district includes Westfield, Fanwood and Scotch Plains, recently attended a practice session of the Clark Wildcats 16-year-old-and-under Girls Fastpitch Softball Team to wish them success in the American Softball Association National Tournament in Fort Worth tomorrow to Sunday, August 15. Since the team, whose members reside throughout Union County and surrounding areas, is representing New Jersey in the tournament, Assemblyman Bagger presented them a state flag for use in the opening-ceremony parade.



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## **Plains Children Participate** In Healthy Strides Walks

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Isabel Lozano, Tanya Canto, Janet Chisholm, Alexis Vtoll, Crystal Redderson, Tracy Howell, Amy Ryan and Christi DeNuzzo, park attendees in the Healthy Stride Program, cu-mulatively walked 1,200 miles, the equivalent of walking to Texas. Crystal Redderson walked the equivalent of 59 miles, Tracy Howell walked 55 miles and Doug Rager 51 miles. All were rewarded with a treat. Green Forest Park participants in

the Healthy Strides Program walked a total of 843 miles. This is a distance equivalent to walking from New York to Chicago. One child and his brother walked 92 and 55 miles, respectively. Siddhant Dhanda walked 78 miles. Forty youngsters enjoyed a Hawaiian luau feast celebrating their victory.

Jerseyland Park playgrounders

spent hours practicing dance steps to celebrate Kwanzaa on August 6. Park participants and their families joined in games and activities and enjoyed lunch while learning about the significance of Kwanzaa such as its symbols. The dance group also per-

Jerseyland Park playgrounders walked the equivalent of the distance from New Jersey to Philadelphia and back. Kyle Paige and Charles Lee led the pack, walking the furthest, followed by Carl Jennings. The walkers also enjoyed a treat celebrating suc-

cessful completion of the Healthy Strides walking program.

There still are openings for the Sciensational Workshop to be held at Terrill Middle School from August 23 to 27, as well as the Kids Karate Camp at Park Middle School from

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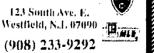
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### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

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TO ASSENT DEPENDANT
L.S. STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:
WILLIAM H. PURCELL
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED In a
civil action pending in the Superior Court
of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union
County, bearing Docket No. F-1695-93,
Instituted by the plaintiff, The Bank of New
York, wherein the following named parties
are defendants: Elaine G. Schaeffler: Mr. are defendants: Elaine G. Schaeffler; Mr. Schaeffler, husband of Elaine G. Schae William H. Purcell: First Fidelity Bank, N.A.

William H. Purcell; First Fidelity Bank, N.A., New Jersey, Successor to The Howard Savings Bank; United States Trust Company of New York, A NY Chartered Bank; Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company, YOU ARE REQUIRED to serve upon Eichler, Forgosh, Gottilla & Rudnick, Esqs., ettorneys for the plaintiff, whose address is 97 Main Street, P. O. Box 970, Chatham, New Jersey, 07928, an Answer to the Compolant, or any Amendments thereto. Complaint, or any Amendments thereto, within thirty-five (35) days after August 12,

within thirty-live (35) days after August 12, 1993, exclusive of said date.
If you fell to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, or any Amendments thereto.

You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Foreclosure Unit, R. J. Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey, 08825, in accordance with the Rutes governing the Courts.

THIS ACTION has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage and recovering possession of the lands and premises described in a mortgage dated August 5, 1987, made by Elatine Q. Schaeffer by her attorney-in-fact, William H. Purcell, to plaintiff, and covers real estate known as 65 Lenox Road, Summit.

lew Jersey. YOU, WILLIAM H. PURCELL, are hereby made a party defendant by reason of ex ecuting to the plaintiff an EquityLink Credit Line Revolving Credit Obligation dated August 5, 1987 to secure the sum of \$638,000.00 and therefore, may be liable for any deficiency which may result from

IF YOU ARE UNABLE to obtain an atin You are unable to obtain an ac-torney, you may communicate with a Lawyer Referral Service, or, if you cannot afford to pay an attorney, call a Legal Services Office. The phone numbers for the county in which this action is pending are: Lawyer Referral Service (908) 527-4769, Legal Services Office (908) 354-4440. Persone who capids in New Jersey. 4340. Persons who reside in New Jarsey may also call their county Lawyer Referral

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/s/ DONALD F. PHELAN
Acting Clerk of the Superior Court
EICHLER, FORGOSH, GOTTILLA &
RUDNICK, COUNSELLORS AT LAW
97 MAIN STREET P.O. BOX 970 CHATHAM, NEW JERSEY 07928

Fee: \$59.16

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

FANWOOD PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby given that the PLAN-PANWOOD after a public hearing, granted approval to Mr. David Clausen (leases from Shall Oil Co.) for an amanded site planandthenecessary variances to parmit the use of a mobile storage unit, erection of a fence, modification of parking and atrove ground weste of lank at 339 South Avenue, Fanwood, New Jersey being Block No. 601 at No. 1

Decuments partitioning to this application are available for public inspection at the Borough Half during normal business

Mr. David Clausers

39 Estelle Laire Fanwood, New Jersey 07023 11 - 8/12/93 Fae: \$17.85

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#### Five Baseballers In All-Star Game

Five boys were chosen from the 9year-old traveling baseball team to represent Westfield in the North Jersey All-Star game. They are Peter Myers, Neil Ciemniecki, Sal Fazio, Gerritt III and Kevin Mullaney.

All five displayed their talents in the game held in Chatham on July 11. They are coached by Dick Myers.

Westfield's 9-year-old team took second-place trophies in the championship game against Basking Ridge. They played in the North Jersey All-Star League comprised of seven teams. The Coaches are Jack Mullaney, Myers and Steve Leonardis.

The secret of staying young is to live honestly, eat slowly, sleep sufficiently, work industriously, worship faithfully -and then lie about your age

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

FANWOOD PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby given that the PLAN-NING BOARD OF THE BOROUGH OF FANWOOD after a public hearing, granted approval to Mrs. Edna Kirshenbaum for conditional approval to conduct a home occupation (optician business) at 10 Byron Lane, Fanwood, New Jersey being Block 27 Lot 53A.

Documents pertaining to this application are available for public inspection at the Borough Half During the normal business

hours. Mrs. Edna Kirshenbaum 10 Byron Place

Fanwood, New Jersey 07023 1 t - 8/12/93 Fee: \$15.30

## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-12303-92.

DOCKET NO. F-12303-92.

UNITED COUNTIES TRUST COMPANY,
A BANKING CORPORATION OF THE
STATE OF NEW JERSEY, PLAINTIFF VB.
RICHARD MEDVEC, DEFENDANY.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,
DATED APRIL 02. 1993 FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES.
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MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to rine directed I shall expose for sale by public vandue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 18TH DAY CF AUGUST A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the August Area, and the city of the state of the court of the court

DAY CF AUGUST A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The judgment amount is \$26,859.86.

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

Commonly known as: 693 Gardon Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Tax Lot no. 518 in Block No. 4

Dimensions of Lot: 81 feet by 25 feet.
Nearest Cross Street: 50 feet easterly of
the intersection of South Broad Street.
There is due approximately the sum of \$29,240.94 together with lawful Interes

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.

MADDEN, HOLOBINKO & GAHLHAUS, Attorney 8 TINDALL ROAD P.O. BOX 250 MIDDLETOWN, NEW JERSEY 07746

CH 750138 - (WL) 4 T - 7/22/93, 7/29/93 Fee: \$148.92 8/6/93 & 8/12/93

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

RALPH FROEHLICH

#### SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

DOCKET NO. F-13400-92. DOCKET NO. F-13400-92
INDEPENDENCE ONE MORTGAGE
CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF V3 MANUEL
A. VIEIRA ANDMARIA G. VIEIRA. HIS WIFE,
NJ BELL TELEPHONE. DEFENDANT.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,
DATED MAY 10, 1993 FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES.

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Dy virtue of the above-stated wift of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vonduct, in ROOM 207, in the Colar House, in the City of Elizabeth. New Jersey on 251H DAY OF AUGUST New Jersey on 251H DAY OF AUGUST A D , 1993 at two o'clock in the afternoon

of said day
The judgment amount as \$195,910.9.1
The property to be suited at located in the
CITY of Elizabeth in the County of UNION,
and the State of New Jersey
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There is the approximately the sum of \$207,177.75 together with lawful interest There is a full togal description on file in 1 - Union County Bhariffs Office

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## **Brunner Parent-Teachers Induct New Officers**

Induction of Parent-Teacher Association officers for the 1993-1994 school year for Brunner School of Scotch Plains took place at the recent association meeting, which was held jointly with the annual spring concert.

Officers were installed by Past President, Mrs. Eileen McEneely, who charged each officer with her responsibilities, and presented each with flowers. Second Vice President, Mrs. Myrna Bolstein, who is finishing her term, was thanked for her

#### **Andrew Richmond** To Attend Dickinson

Andrew M. Richmond, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richmond will be attending Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania this fall as a freshman. Andrew is a graduate of Westfield High School.
Founded in 1773, Dickinson is one

of the 15 Colonial colleges.

#### Desireé Olivito Earns Master's

Desireé Marie Olivito of Scotch Plains received her Master's Degree in Business Administration in Finance with honors in May from Seton Hall

University in South Orange.
She is employed with CSC Partners as a computer consultant. PUBLIC NOTICE

WESTFIELD PLANNING BOARD
TAKE NOTICE. The Westfield Planning
Board, at its meeting of August 2, 1993,
took the following action:
Site Plan application of SMFB Realty
Corporation to convert property at 1122
South Avenue from business to medical
use, approved. use, approved,

Documentation of this action is on file in

the office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, 959 North Avenue, W., Westfield. Hoard, 959 Norm Avenue, W., Weamelo, New Jersey, and may be seen Monday through Friday 8:30 A..M. to 4:30 P.M. Dorothy Muth, Secretary Westfield Planning Board 1 t — 8/12/93 Fee: \$14.79

#### **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 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-sated 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.

the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth. New Jersey on 25TH DAY OF AUGUST A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day.

The judgment amount is \$172,309.87.

The properly 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.

PLACE, ELIZÂBETH, NEW JERSEY 07201.
Tax Lot No. 213 in WARD 1.
Dimurisions of Lot (Approximately) 125
feet wide by 25,00 feet long.
Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the
SOTHEASTERLY side of SECOND
STREET, 25.00 feet from the NORTHEASTERLY side of INSLEE PLACE.
There is due approximately the sum of
\$184,159.69 togethor with tawful 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

RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF SHAPIRO & KREISMAN (BLOOMFIELD),

300 BROADACRES DRIVE BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07003-9850 CH 750159 - (WL) 4 T - 7/29/93, 8/5/93 8/12/93 & 8/19/93

Fee: \$165.24

#### PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S BALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1640-92. FIRST FIDELITY BANK, N.A., NEW JER-

SEY, PLAINTIFF VS. WILLARD D. JAYNE, ET ALS., DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WAIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MAY 13, 1993 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 18TH

DAY OF AUGUST A.D., 1993 at two o'clock DAY OF A LIGHTS A.D., 1993 at two orders in the afternoon of said day.

The judgment amount is \$1,777,606.65.

CONCISE STATEMENT OF

DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY

TO BE SOLD

AE: FIRST FIDELITY BANK, N.A., NEW

JERSEY VS. WILLARD D. JAYNE, ET ALS.

DOCKET NO. F-1040-92

MUNICIPALITY: CITY OF ELIZABETH
COUNTY AND STATE: COUNTY OF
UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY
STREET AND STREET NUMBER, 803871 WOODRUFF LANE AND 850-878 NORTH AVENUE, ELIZABETH, NEW JER-SEY
TAXLOTANDBLOCKNUMBERS.ALSO

KNOWN AS LOTS 13084, 1308KAND 1864 INBLOCK NO 8 ON THE TAX MAP OF THE CITY OF ELIZABETH, UNION COUNTY, CITY OF ELIZABETH, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
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MCCARTER & ENGLISH Allorray POUR GATEWAY CENTER TOO MULBERRY 6 TREET, P.O. DOX 652 NEWARK, NEW JERSEY 07102-4006

For \$210.12

contributions.

The Spring Music Festival followed. The Brunner School Concert Band was led by Joseph Sackel, who has completed his 30th year. Selections presented included the saxophone and clarinet ensembles, in Make a Rainbow and I Will Always Love You, La Bamba and Land of the Brave as the finale.

The Brunner School Chorss opened with Consider Yourself from the music d Oliver. The theme from Beauty and the Beast was accompanied by Dara Reeves and Jeremy Dodge on the saxophone, and Re-becca Silver on the flute.

Members of the chorus choreographed an accompaniment to The Addams Family, and the finale, Clap Your Hands and Sing Hallelujah, was enhanced by soloists Jamaal Jackson, Tina Owens and Dynisha Gibson.

Scholarship Chairman, Mrs. Judy Babicz, presented the association's interest scholarship awards in music, science, acting and sports to the lifthgrade recipients.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

SCOTCH PLAINS PLANNING BOARD NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the Planning Board Meeting of the Township of Scotch Plains held on July 7, 1993, final major eubdivision approval was granted to the amplication of Saugatuck Associates, inc., (Albert's Farm, Section IV), Block No. 15201, Lot No. 10, Clydesdale Road, which proposes the final subdivision of one lot into 50. This action was memorialized by the Board at their meeting of August 2, 1993. The file pertaining to this application is in the Office of the Planning Board and is in the Office of the Planning Board and is available for public inspection during

regular office hours

Madeline M. Rutkowski

Secretary to the Planning Board

Township of Scotch Plains

1 t — 8/12/93, The Times Fee: \$16.83

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

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SMERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F-5-70-91

ALVARO RUIZ, PLAINTIFF VS. POTENT
PRODUCTS, INC., A NEW JERSEY CORPORATION, EARL EWING, ALDEMAR
CABEZAS, ET ALS, DEFENDANT.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,
DATED APRIL 28, 1993 FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES.

BY VITUE Of the above-stated writ of
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execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in The Judgment amount is \$83,751.80.

RUIZ V. POTENT PRODUCTS

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Tax Map Reference, (N.J.S.A. 46:15-2.1) Municipality of Elizabeth, Account No. 8-Property. The property consists of the land and all the buildings and structures on the land in City of Elizabeth. County of Union and State of New Jersey. The logal BEGINNING at a point at the intersection

of the southeasterly sideline of Spring Street (also known as New Jersey State Highway Routes 1 & 9) and the southwesterly sideline of Flora Street:

1) thence, running along the southwesterly sideline of Flora Street South 60 degrees 0 minutes Easta distance of 40.17

feet to a point; 2) thence, running South 40 degrees 0 minutes West a distance of 50.0 feet to ณ 3) thence, running North 60 degrees 0 minutes West a distance of 40.17 feet to a point in the southe astorly sideline of Spring

Street:
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degrees 0 minutes East a distance of 50.0
feet to apolit which point is the POINT AND
PLACE OF BEGINNING
BEING the same premises as conveyed
to Earl Ewing by Julius Gornise and
Minnette Gornise, h/w by deeddated June
1, 1984 filled in the Office of the Register of
Union County on June 11, 1984 at Book
3364, Page 191.

us64, Page 191.
Also known as 453-457 Spring Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
There is due approximately the sum of \$113,202.55 togother with lawful interest and costs. 3364, Page 191.

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. BALRH ERGENLICH ROBERT C. DIORIO Altorney 431 MORRIS AVENUE ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07208

CH 750136 - (WL)

T - 7/22/93, 7/29/93 Fee: \$234 60

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

SHERIFF'S BALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-12696-92.) CHEMICAL BANK NEW JERSEY.
PLAINTIFF VS. LEWIS M. SEAGULL AND

GAIL W SEAGULL, HIS WIFE ET AL , DE-FENDANT.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,

DATED APRIL 29, 1993 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated writ of By virtue of the indevestated will of execution to the directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue. In ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEONESDAY THE 18TH DAY OF AUGUSTAD, 1993 at two o'clock

In the atternoon of said day.

The judgment amount is \$206,500.60

CHEMICAL BANK NEW JERSEY VS LEWIS M SEABULL AND GAIL W SEAGULL, HIS WIFE, ET AL TOWN OF WESTFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY STREET ADDRESS 1176 PROSPECT STREET, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, TAX LOT NO 30 & 31 BLOCK NO. 230 DIMENSIONS 1150 FEET X 193 47 FEET X 115 OFEET X 194.01 FEET NEAREST CROSS STREET OAK THEE PABS.

There is due approximately the sum of \$284,252.35 together with lawful interest

and costs. There is full legal description on the in-the Union County Sheeff's Office The Shieff reserves the right to adjourn нацин глоенцон

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Fee: \$15

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## Recent Real Estate **TRANSACTIONS**



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 2208 Redwood Rd., Scotch Plains. The property was handled by Ruth Tate.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St. Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 440 Warren St., Scotch Plains. The property was listed by Hye Young Chol and negotiations of sale were by Elleen Gormley.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 189 Berthold Ave., Rahway. The property was listed and negotiated by Lucille K. Roll.



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of the above property at 935 Brown Ave., Westfield. The home was marketed by Susan



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 1714 Boulevard, Westfield. The property was negotiated by



Welchert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of the above property at 211 Locust Dr., Cranford. The home was marketed by Catherine



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 1 Summit Court, Westfield. The property was negotiated by Dorothy Fischer.



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of the above property at 528 William St., Scotch Plains. The home was marketed by Demils Devine and Fred Martin.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St. Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 215 Thelma Terr., Linden. The property was handled by



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St. Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 1454 Dunn Parkway, mountainside. The property was listed by Hye-Young Choi and negoliations of sale were by Pat Copeland.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 7 Rutgers Ct., Westfield. The property was handled by John De Marco.



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has an nounced its participation in the sale of this home at 1642 Ramapo Way, Scotch Plains. The property was nego-tiated by Lou Faruolo.



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of the above property at 2120 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains. The home was marketed by Jane



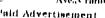
Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 1755 Mountain Ave., Scotch Plains. The property was marketed by Holly Cohen and Fred Martin negotiated the sale.



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 322 Connecticut St., Westfield. The property was marketed by Barbara Wyciskain and Betty Lynch negotiated the sale.



Welchert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the sale of the above property at 1 Herning Ave., Cranford. The home was marketed by Fred Martin.





CALCULATING THE FACTS...Paul F. Kielblock, right, Safety Manager of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, points out the importance of the advanced traffic accident investigation skills learned by Officer Edward T. Belford of the Westfield Police Department. The officer recently completed the Advanced Technical Accident Investigation Course sponsored by the Club's

## **Course Helps to Show** Causes of an Accident

When you're in an accident, how does the police officer determine who is at fault or how the accident happened?

The New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety recently sponsored a course in Advanced Traffic Accident Investigation to provide police officers with the advanced skills necessary to determine what happened at the scene of an accident. The course also enables the officers to provide expert testimony in court cases relating to traffic ac-

cidents.
"The New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety is pleased to sponsor the Technical Advanced Traffic Accident Investigation Course," said Paul F. Kielblock, AAA's Safety Manager. "Our communities benefit from these accident investigation techniques that enable towns to improve road conditions and driver safety.'

Officer Edward T. Belford of the Westfield Police Department completed the Foundation's Technical Advanced Traffic Accident Investigation Course. The officer learned how to estimate vehicle speeds from skidmarks, rolls, vaults, falls and scuffmarks; analyze vehicle damage to determine forces and movements involved in the collision; determine if lights were on or off at impact and if tire condition contributed to the accident: calculate accident scene measurements from photographs, and consider the human factors and evasive actions involved in the accident.

The technical skills and information I gained from this course will help me to more accurately report how and why an accident happened,: said Officer Belford. 'I'll also be better able to determine the role that the road, weather and vehicle conditions along with driver error played in each accident.



BACK TO SCHOOL...Mrs. Gladys Kearns of Westfield, left, the Executive Director of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County; Roberta Knowiton of Plainfield and Highland Park, Director of the New Jersey School-Based Youth Services Program, who taught at the Summer Institute for Alcoholism and Drug Studies at Union County College in Cranford, greet Louis A. Santagata of Hillside, the Freeholder liaison to the Local Advisory Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse at a book sale held during the week of the institute to encourage those taking classes to read more on related

## **Dealing With Alcohol Abuse Topic of County Institute**

Union County College was the scene of a series of classes during the week of July 12 to 16 aimed at health and social service professionals to allow them to learn the latest information concerning alcohol and drug

The Summer Institute was run by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County, a private, non-profit voluntary health agency serving all people who live or work in Union County.

Classes included such subjects as: "Working with Families with Chemically Dependent Members;"

"Before Dependency: Brief Intervention with Non-Addicted Problem Drinkers;" "Post-Traumatic Stress and Addiction," and "Community Networking - A Critical Component of Prevention for the 1990s.

Those wanting information on future programs or desiring assistance should telephone the council at 233-

Additionally, anyone who would like information on help for alcoholism and drug abuse may also telephone the Union County Local Advisory Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse at 527-4837.

## **Twenty-Eight Properties** Change Hands in Westfield

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

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

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

An article similar to this one appears

weekly.

WEEK OF JULY 26

C. and C. Suiter to Steven L.
Lapides and Virginia L. Hardwick,
361 Orenda Circle, \$339,000.

Khadaran, 439 Edgewood Avenue,

#### Seaman Harris On Duty at Sea

Navy Seaman Wendy C: Harris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eligha H. Harris of 330/Hunter Avenue, Scotch Plains, recently passed the midway point in a six-month deployment aboard the destroyer tender U.S.S. Shenandoah, homeported in Norfolk, Virginia as part of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group.

Elements of the battle group are currently in the Red Sea, where they are enforcing the United Nations-imposed "no-fly" zone over Southern

Others are working closely with North Atlantic Teaty Organization allies to enforce the United Nationsimposed "no-fly" zone over Boznia-Herzegovina and are operating in the Adriatic Sea in support of Operation Provide Promise which provides re-lief supplies to the war-torn former Yugoslavia.

During this deployment, the Yellowstone-class destroyer tender and its 1,400 men and women have been providing repair, maintenance and logistics support to the battle

group, at sea and pierside.

Thus far, U.S.S. Shenandoah has been to Agusta Bay, Sicily and Suoda Bay, Crete to tend ships. While in Agusta Bay, volunteers from the crew painted two large meeting rooms at Contrada San Bartolomeu Seminary.

The 1989 graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School joined the Navy in May, 1990.

#### J. Brendan Meyer Earns Degree

J. Brendan Meyer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Meyer of Scotch Plains, received a Bachelor of Architecture Degree from the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana, at commencement ceremonies in May.
He also was named to the Dean's

List for the spring semester.

Brendan will begin graduate studies in American civilization and historic preservation at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. in the fall.

#### **Two Properties Change Hands** FANWOOD

Residence at 153 Willoughby Road to Robert and Joanne Lennon from Anthony and Virginia Planer, \$184,500.

SCOTCH PLAINS

Residence at 355 Willow Avenue to Olawole Oso and Velronica Adeoye from Norman Fourre, 3rd, \$124,400.

W. and V. Chavez to James C. and Leslie L. Marino, 625 Kimball Avenue, \$230,000.

D. Sarantis and L.A. Rice to Frank and Lisa C. Salvato, Jr., 216 Scotch Plains Avenue, \$208,500.

S. Crabtree to Janice L. Sampson, 515 Trinity Place, \$108,500. C. Petruzzell to Alfred S. Hood and

Frederick R. Stauss, 116 to 124 South Avenue East, \$25,000. J. and J. Goodman to Gordon and Mindi J. Forgash, 46 Unami Terrace,

\$250,000. Berkeley Federal Savings Bank to Edward L. and Judith N. Glueck, 124

Livingston Street, \$63,500. J. and R. Druckenmiller to Mary E. Diplock, 806 Boynton Avenue, \$210,000.

Messercola Brothers Building Company to Robert J. and Eileen J. Hoernlein, 1018 Boynton Avenue, \$338,000

J. and M. Leitner to David and Miriam Bercovicz, 1127 Ripley Avenue, \$320,000.

S. and P. West to Robert L. and Anne L. Riegel, 18 Manchester Drive, \$325,000.

Hsu Family Trust to Edward J. ilver, Jr., 1735 Florida Street, \$140,500. WEEK OF AUGUST 2

C. and G. Cunningham to Anthony
A. and Loretta Haroski, 26
Cowperthwaite Square, \$260,000.
L. and R. Playford to Edward M.

and Laura M. Marhefka, 524

Lawrence Avenue, \$340,000. S. and A. Satty to Marc C. and Shari Porter, 748 Crescent Parkway, \$387,000. J. and W. Leinbach to Jon W. and

Vicki Kimmins, 1040 Wychwood Road, \$480,000.

Stephen Percoco to Paul A. Moum, 218 Lynn Lanc, \$305,000. Sandra E. Miller to Donald M. and Vicki A. Curry, 757 Kimball Avenue,

\$438,000. Rose Morrison to Paul D. and Judith O'Connor, 618 Maye Street,

\$231,000. Constance S. Hawkins to Stuart

Greenberg and Ellen Zied Greenberg, 635 Hyslip Avenue, \$340,000. Eastgate Square Limited Partner-ship to Nabil S. and Hind T. Hatoum, 1 Eastgate Square, \$273,000.

A. and R. Horwitz to James and

Patricia Correll, 46 Michael Drive, \$265,000. R. and S. Van Ausdal to Robert L.

and Linda Cozzolina, 949 Carleton Road, \$295,000. R. and P.A. Uzzolino to Richard A. and Lisa Grawchr, 1314 Frances

Terrace, \$162,000. J. and L. Ayd to Padraly P. and Michelle M. Flanagan, 4 Village

Circle, \$202,000.

S. and D. DeCarli to Walter J. and Michelle Cwikla, 519 Dudley Court,

Bivira Ardrey to Robert P. and Deborah C. Adsit, 137 Murlboro Street, \$165,000.

## -Religious Services-

GRACE ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1100 Boulevard, Westfield The Reverend Stanford M. Sutton, Jr.

Pastor 233-5938 or 232-4403 233-5938 or 232-4403
Sunday, 9-30 am, Sunday School for children,
"Amazing Journey to Bible Times"; for adults,
"The Measure of a Man" for men and "Seasons of
Change" for women; 11 o'clock, Morning Worship, Nursery provided, Chaplain, the Reverend
Eric Dye, preaching on "Faith Tested"; 3 p.m.
Service at Meridian Convalescent Center, and 6 o; clock, Evening Worship with Neil Williams
preaching.

preaching.

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study in the Book of
Hobrows at the David Barker home in Scotch
Plains, 322-9198.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study in the

Book of Hoses and Prayer and Sharing Time at the church. Friday, 7 p.m., Bible Study at Manor Care Nursing Home.

ST. HELEN'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Lamberts Mill Road and Rahway Avenue Westfield The Very Reverend Monsignor James A. Burke, Pastor The Very Reverend Monsignor Thomas B. Meaney, Pastor Emeritus 232-1214 Saturday evening Mass, 5:30. Sunday Masses, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

12:15 p.m. Daily masses, 7:30 and 9 a.m.

SCOTCH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH
333 Park Avenue
Scotch Plains
The Reverend Br. James Brix, Pastor
Charles Hutchison, Director of Christian
Education
322-5487
Sunday Morning Worklo, 10 oklock (Child Sunday Morning Worship, 10 o'clock. (Child

care provided.) Sunday School, 9 a.m., and Sunday Yuoth Fellowship Groups, 7 p.m.

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

The Reverend Dr. John G. Wightman,
Pastor
The Reverend Marc J. Trister,
Associate Pastor
Dr. Barbara Thomson,
Organist and Music Director
233-2494
Sunday, August 15, 9 a.m., informal Worship
service in Patton Auditorium with Reverend Dr.
Wightman preaching; 10 a.m., combined traditional Worship service with the First Baptist
Church at 170 Elm Street, and Dr. Wightman
preaching.

Patton Auditorium and the Baptist Church Sanctuary are accessible to those who are dis-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 422 East Broad Street, Westfield Sunday Service, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 o'clock. Christian Science Reading Room, 116 Quimby

Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday until 8 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TERRILL ROAD BIBLE CHAPEL 535 Terrift Road Fanwood 322-4055 Family Bible Hour and Sunday School, 11

a m. Ladies' Bible Study, Thursdays 9:30 to 11 a.m. Nursery provided for all meetings. Please telephone Allan Wilks at 322-1929 or Paul Haggan at 322-9867.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Bulling Methods's CHURCH

1174 Terrill Road
Scotch Plains
The Reverend Diane Zanetti, Pastor
322-9222
Worship, 9:30 a.m. through Labor Day. Nursery
Care for infants and toddlers, 10:30 a.m.

TERRILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 1340 Terrill Road Scotch Plains 322-7151

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST East Broad Street at Springfield Avenue Westfield Jerry L. Daniel, Minister 233-4946

ASSEMBLY OF GOD EVANGEL CHURCH 1251 Terrill Road Scotch Plains 322-9300 Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., and Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH 2387 Morse Avenue Scotch Plains The Reverend Kelmo C. Porter, Jr., Pastor 232-6972 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH** 74TH LUTHERAN CHURCH
524 South Street
New Providence
The Reverends Murdoch MacPherson and
Michael Gebhart, Pastors
464-5177
Summer Worship Services on Sundays, at 8
and 9:30 a.m. and Monday evenings at 7 o'clock.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL

Sunday, August 15, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Jack Fish to speak, and Sunday School for those aged drough those in high school, and Nursery provided for younger children. Wednesday, August 18, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Hible Study.

**FANWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** Martine and La Grande Avenues P.O. Box 69

P.O. Box 69
Fanwood
889-8891
The Reverend Dr. Donald Gordon Lewis, Jr.,
Senior Pastor; The Reverend Cynthias. Wickwire,
Associate Pastor; Robert H. Gangewere, Jr., Director of Music and the Fine Arts.
Public Worship 9:30 a.m., Sundays.



ABOUT AGES PAST...Terrill Student Lindsey Everitt displayed a Victorian lady's garment above. The clothing was found by fellow student James Bishop in his family's attic.

## **Terrill School Students Study Victorian Times**

Students in two classes of teacher, Mrs. Catherine Mattfield at Terrill Middle School, spent time this winter learning about the Victorian era. They read H.G. Wells' War of the Worlds and A. Conan Doyle's Hound of the Baskervilles and then researched the time period to understand better the ideas and behaviors evidenced in the two novels.

Mrs. Mattfield's period one class organized the era's historical events, literary accomplishment, inventions, 'scientific advances, transportation and customs into a news broadcast entitled "New Year's Eve 1899. Anchor persons and all reporters dressed in costume with Indies wearing bats and gloves and with

gentlemen attired with walking sticks, vests and top hats. The broadcast was followed by a tea organized by one research group. Crumpets, scones, cream puffs, a Victorian sandwich and tea were served.

The period eight group presented their research in the form of scrap-books showing Victorian influences on the 1990's. Students examined architecture, clothing, furniture, schools, transportation, manners and food of the times. And from family collections at home, students brought in antimacassars, lace doilies, Christmas ornaments, and old photographs of Victorian days to share with their classmates.

A difference of taste in jokes is a great strain on the affections. -George Eliot



A leaf with only one blade is called a simple leaf. A leaf with more than one blade is known as a compound leaf. A few plants-including carrots, honey locust trees and Kentucky coffeetrees-have double compound leaves. Each leaflet is divided into a number of still smaller leaflels.



Tara Corno and Tara McEnerney

## St. Helen's Girls Participate **In World Youth Day**

Traveling to Denver to participate in World Youth Day are two Westfield High School seniors, Tara McEnerney and Tara Corno

Both are parishioners of St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church and are part of a group of 500 from the Archdiocese of Newark who are attending.
Accompanying them is Mrs. Maureen Schmidt, Youth Ministry Assistant.

The five-day conference, which began yesterday and will conclude on Sunday, August 15, and which will be attended by Pope John Paul II, will bring together an estimated 300,000 youth and young adults from the United States and 70 other countries.

The two Taras are active members at St. Helen's. They are Peer Ministers and in that capacity serve as group and retreat leaders in the Youth Ministry program. Tara McEnerney has been selected

to represent the Archdiocese at a private Mass celebrated by Pope John

Paul on Saturday, August 14. Only 380 of the thousands attending will participate in this special liturgy celebrated by His Holiness.

The Holy Father established World Youth Day in 1985 during the International Year of Youth promoted by the United Nations.

In alternating years, 1985, 1987, 1989 and 1991, he had invited young people to join him for several days for catechesis, prayer and fellowship. Past international gatherings have been held in Italy, Argentina, Spain and Poland.

Many cultural exhibits and forums, catechetical and liturgical meetings. discussion groups and community service projects have been planned. The opening programming began at the Civic Center Park at noon yesterday, and the conference will conclude with a closing Mass for all at 9:30 a.m. on August 15 at Cherry Creek State Park.

## St. Luke's Will Honor **Its Departing Pastor**

St. Luke's African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church of Westfield will honor the Reverend and Mrs. Theodore Calhoun with an Appreciation and Farewell Service on Sunday, August 22, at 4 p.m.

After six years of service to St. Luke's and the surrounding commu-nity, the Reverend Calhoun, St. Luke's Pastor, is being transferred to Pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH I Rast Broad Street, Westfield
The Reverend David F. Harwood,
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Mrs. Norma M. Hockenjos,
Diaconal Minister
Dr. Roger W. Plantikow,
Associate Minister of Parish Nurture and
Pastoral Care
233-4211
This Sunday, Summer Morning Worship will
hegin at 10 o'clock with Child Care, followed by
a Fellowship Time in the Fellowship Room, an
informal gathering of the community and visitors. Joseph Ochs, a Cornerstone Retreat Leader,
will preach on "Finding God in the Market
Place."
Tuesday, Fife and Drum, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Fife and Drum, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, "Youth scovery Days." Wednesday, Career Enhancement Seminar, 9

ST. HIKE'S AFRICAN METHODIST

EPISCOPAL ZION CHURCH 500 Downer Street, Westfield The Reverend Theodore Calhoun, Sr. Pastor
The Reverend Ada L. Wise, Associate

The Reverend William Gray, Associate Minister 233-2547 435-2547 Sunday Services Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
Deer Path and Meeting House Lane
The Reverend Dr. Christopher R. Belden,

The Reverend Dr. Christopher R. Belden,
Pastor
232-9490
Worship is held on Sundays at 10 a.m. with
Nursery Care during services.
Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet on
Tucsday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. The
church has parking and the building is accessible
to the handicapped.
For information please telephone the church
office at the above number.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Westfield Avenue and First Street
The Very Reverend Monsignor
Francis J. Houghton, Pastor
Rectory: 232-8137
Saturday Evening Mass, 5:30 o'clock.
Sunday Masses 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and

noon. Italian Masses: 11 a.m., except in July and

August.
Daily Masses: 7 and 9 a.m.
Intercessory Prayer, Monday, 8:45 a m

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Scotch Plains
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Evangel Church
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Call after 4:30 p.m; Worship Service, 10 a m. Jewish and gentile believers in the Messiah of

ST. BARTHOLOMEW THE APOSTLE 2032 Westfield Avenue Scotch Plains The Very Reverent Monsignor Peter J. Zaccardo, Pastor 322-4192 Masses, Saturday, 5 pm and Sunday, 7:30 a.m. 9 a.m. 10:30 a.m. and noon.

of the Shrewsbury Avenue African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church in Red Bank.

The message will be brought by the Reverend Monroe Harrison, the Pastor of Centennial African Meth-

odist Episcopal Church in Closter.
There will be a reception in the Fellowship Hall immediately following the service.

GALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
108 Eastman Street, Cranford
The Reverend C. Paul Strockbine, Pastor
The Reverend Christiste Regan,
Assistant Pastor
276-2418
The Reverend C. Paul Strockbine will preach
at the 8:15 a.m. informal service and the 10 a.m.
Service of Holy Communion on the Eleventh
Sunday after Pentecost.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Worship; Congregational
Council, 8:15 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH 559 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains The Reverend J. R. Neilson, Rector Summer office hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Today, noon, Al Anon. Sunday, August 15, 8 and 10 r.m., Holy Eucharist.

Tuesday, August 17, 7:30 p.m., Co-Dependents Anonymous and 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
257 Midway Avenue
Fanwood
322-8461
Sunday Worship 11 a.m., Sunday School for

Christian Science Reading Room, on premises, open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Services, 8

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 539 Trinity Place, Westfield The Reverend Kevin Clark, Pastor

233-4250
Sunday School, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with classes for all ages and Adult Bible Study, and Worship Service, 11 a.m. with the Reverend Clark

Preaching.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., New Members Class, Prayer Service, 7:30 to 8 p.m., and Bible Study, 8 to 9 p.m.

Friday, 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship led by the Reverend Denise Reid

REDSEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Clark and Cowperthwaite Place
Wesifield
The Reverend Paul I. Kritsch, Pastor

Roger G. Borchin,
Director of Christian Education
232-1517
Worship services beginning on Thursday.

Sunday Worship Services, 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesday Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion celebrated first and third Sundays and Wednesdays of the month.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD
140 Mountain Avenue
The Reverend Dr. William Ross Forbes
233-0301
Today, 9:50 a.m., Prayer Group.
Sunday, August 15, B. and 9:50 a.m., Mrs.
Helen Beglin, Director of Christian Education,
preaching and Summer Choir singing at the 9:50
service, and Summer Choir School for those in
Cribbery through 7 year olds during the 9:30
service.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WILLOW GROVE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH
1961 Maritan Road
Scotch Pialua
The Neverend J. David Singh, Cantor
23.2-5678
Sunday School for children and adults, 9a m;
Worship Service, 10:40 a m, Nursery Care and
Juntor Activities for those aged 2 through 9, and
Fellowship Time, 10 a.m
Handicapped accessible

## **Temple Israel Begins Registration for Classes**

A spokesman for Temple Israel of Scotch Plains and Fanwood had announced registration for several programs.

'tonton is open to children who will be 3 years old by Friday, October 1. It meets for eight Sundays throughout the year and includes "Ima, Abba and Me" hoiiday workshops.

Pre-school is open to children who will 4 years old by October 1. It meets for 10 Sundays throughout the year.

Kesher, a parent-parallel learning program for parents and children of 4 year olds, is integrated throughout the school year. Both classes forge Jewish identity through the recognition of Jewish symbols and appre-ciation of holidays. Opening sessions for K'tonton and Pre-school are October 3, and September 19, respectively.

The programs offer a multi-faceted experience through music, dance, arts and crafts, cooking and introduction to primary concepts relating to Ju-

A nominal fee is charged for the programs.

Registration for Torah for Tots, a series of four Sunday workshops, open to children who will be 4 years old by October 1, also was announced.

The program introduces the child to the events depicted in Genesis and Exodus through the Biblical narrative of Abraham, Jacob, Moses and Joseph. Along with an age-appropriate account of the Biblical story, the class will experience creative follow-up through relevant activities.

These programs are open to temple and non-temple members. Enrollment is limited.

Also announced was registration for the Religious School. The school employs the most current pedagogic philosophy and materials including a Hebrew curriculum concentrating on synagogue skills and Hebrew con-

The Primary Department, encompassing kindergarten through second grades, introduces the child to the synagogue, customs, traditions and Hebrew reading readiness through experiential learning. This program meets on Sunday mornings and is

open to temple members only.
The opening session for the Primary
Department is Sunday, September 12. The third through seventh grades will

have their opening session on Mon-day, September 13, and the opening session for Shabbat School, for those in fifth through seventh grades will be Saturday, September 18. The Akiba Academy of Jewish

Studies, a regional high school program for those in eighth through I Ith grades will meet once a week throughout the school year. A course catalogue is available upon request outlining its curriculum. Opening session for those in eighth and ninth grades will be Monday, September 20, and for those in 10th

and 11th grades, Wednesday, September 22. Akiba Academy is open to temple and non-temple members. Please direct any inquiries about any of the above programs to the

Principal by telephoning the temple office at 889-1830.

#### Temple to Conduct New Member Service

Temple Emanu-El of Westfield will host a Shabbat, Sabbath, Service for new and prospective members to-

morrow in the Brody Chapel at 8 p.m. An Oneg, reception, will follow the service where Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff and other members will greet guests and answer questions.

For further information, please telephone 654-9723 or 233-6011.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

114 East Broad Street
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
232-8506
The Reverend Roger H. Ard, Rector
The Reverend Hugh Livengood, Associate
Rectur Emeritus
The Reverend David A. Cooling, Priest Associate
The Reverend Dr. Herbert Arrunategui,

Priest Associate
Charles M. Banks, Minister of Music
Summer Service Schedule — Sunday, June 13,
through Monday, September 6.

Sunday Services: First, third and fifth Sundays: Holy Eucharist, First, third and fifth Sundays: Holy Eucharist, 7:45 and 10 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays: 7:45 a.m., Holy Eucharist, and 10 o'clock, Morning Prayer. Weekday Services: Wednesdays: 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist. Thursdays: 9:30 a.m., Healing Service Holy Days: As announced.

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## **First Savings Reports** 33 Per Cent Increase

Net income for the first six months of 1993 rose to a new mid-year high of \$5.2 million, up 33 per cent over \$3.9 million earned in the first half of 1992, announced Joseph S. Yewaisis, the Chairman and President of First Savings Bank, which has an office in Fanwood.

The results include a net cumulative gain in the first quarter of \$398,000 from the adoption of two statements of financial accounting standards.

Net income in the second quarter of this year was \$2.3 million, comparable to \$1.9 million earned in the second quarter of 1992, in increase of

Earnings per share for the first six months of 1993 were \$1.77 after the cumulative effect of the accounting changes and \$1.63 before the ac counting changes. Since the bank converted to stock ownership in the third quarter of last year, comparative earnings per share for the first half of last year are not applicable.

Mr. Yewaisis attributed the bank's strong earnings to the continuing lowinterest-rate environment which has kept down the cost of funds while stimulating demand for home mortgages and other types of loans.

Stockholder' equity on June 30 of this year totaled \$63.4 million, compared with \$47.2 million on June 30 of last year, an increase of 34 per cent. The increase was attributable in part to the sale of one million shares of common stock in the reorganization from a mutual to a stock company. First Savings Bank continues to exceed all capital ratios required by

regulatory agencies.

A 10 per cent stock dividend was declared by the bank's Board of Directors for stockholders of record as of June 15 of this year, and was paid

In addition, a cash dividend of \$0.1625 has been declared for the econd quarter of 1993, payable on July 30 to stockholders of record as of July 15.

On June 30 of this year, assets totaled \$766.3 million and deposits \$667.5 million. Return on average assets, annualized, was 1.35 per cent after the cumulative effect of the accounting changes, compared with 1.01 per cent during the same period

Headquartered in Perth Amboy since 1901, First Savings has 15 re-tail banking offices in Middlesex, Monmouth and Union Counties.



The jumping movements of the Mexican jumping bean are caused by a caterpillar that lives inside the seed



FOR THE EARTH...In observance of both Earth Day and Arbor Day, students at the Park Middle School planted impatiens. Each student weeded and prepared the soil where they would plant their flowers. While learning the importance of helping nature, these students helped to beautify their school



MOVING UP... Jorge Milo of Scotch Plains has been admitted to the Price Waterhouse partnership and will practice in the firm's New York Office, the firm announced July 27. He will serve in its Mergers and Acquisitions Practice. Prior to this, Mr. Milo has served in the firm's Miami Office and was transferred to New York in 1989 where he served principally multinational industrial, real estate, air transportation and retail companies. Mr. Milo has earned a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree in Accounting from the University of Miami. He resides with is wife, Lisa.

#### **Park Students Visit** Little Italy in City

At the end of the school year, the eighth-grade Italian class at Park Middle School enjoyed a visit to a

pical Italian "neighborhood."
Students visited "il mercato, sampled "Genoa salami," savored "gelato" and delighted in eating "cannoli" plus other Italian delicacies. They also were awe struck upon entering the magnificent European-style church and squirmed upon entering a typical "poultry market" with live ickens, ducks and rabbits.

When leaving Little Italy in New York, the remark heard by all was

## **Mathematics Supervisor** Aids Roche Initiative

Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc. has joined with Kean College of New Jersey in Union, Rutgers University and the College of Saint Elizabeth in Convent Station to create programs that strengthen the teaching of mathematics and science at the elementary level.

Under the Hoffmann-La Roche Teaching Excellence and Equity in Mathematics and Science Initiative, the schools have received grants to implement programs for under-graduate students over a three-year

The initiative grew out of a recent study of Roche's education support programs over the past decade by Karlheinz Haas, the supervisor of Mathematics for the Scotch Plainsanwood Public Schools.

One of Mr. Haas' strongest recommendations was for Roche to redirect some of its efforts to address the needs at the teacher preparation or preservice training level.

This recommendation was reinforced by the 1992 report of the New Jersey Quality Education Commission, All Our Children, which addressed the urgency of strengthening teacher training and certification requirements.

Specifically, the initiative targets three goals:

Achieving excellence in the teaching of mathematics and science at the elementary level.

Promoting content mastery in mathematics and science among teachers-in-training through interde partmental collaboration among the disciplines

Preparing mathematics and science teachers to address barriers to success among student groups currently underserved because of race, ethnicity and gender.

Through the initiative, Kean seeks to implement an innovative math-

Publishing a volume of verse is like dropping a rose petal down the Grand Canyon and waiting for the echo.

-Donald Robert

The most perfidious manner of injuring a cause is to vindicate it intentionally with fallacious arguments.

-Friedrich Nietzsche



The solar system travels around the center of the Milky Way about every 200 million years

ematics and science undergraduate teacher-preparation program with a special emphasis on attracting and retaining minorities. The program will increase the total number of mathematics and science courses available to education majors, integrate mathematics and science content with relevant methodology and focus on strategies for multicultural popula-

Rutgers has designed a program called "Mentors and Partners in El-ementary School Mathematics, Science and Technology." The university will conduct an intensive, four-week summer program with hands-on mathematics, science and teaching activities coordinated by Rutgers' Center for Mathematics, Science, and Computer Education.

The program also will have a follow-up component of monthly classroom visits to urban elementary schools. The program is designed to attract undergraduate students, particularly minority students, to teaching mathematics, science and technology in kindergarten through eighth grade. The program also establishes mentor relationships between graduate students and elementary teachers in predominantly minorityschool districts.

The faculty at the College of Saint Elizabeth has designed a program called "Three R's Towards Effective Teaching of Mathematics and Science

Recruit, Retain and Renew. Through this initiative, the college plans to recruit minority women for their education programs who will also major in math and science; retain a high percentage of them through an innovative support system of study groups, and renew the teaching of mathematics and science in kindergarten through 12th grade.

#### Elizabethtown Cites Ronald Leigh

Ronald Leigh of Scotch Plains recently celebrated 35 years with Elizabethtown Gas Company.

Mr. Leigh joined the utility in 1958 and is currently a service technician, located in the company's Woodbridge

Elizabethtown serves approximately 230,000 customers in parts of Union, Middlesex, Hunterdon, Mercer, Morris, Sussex and Warren Counties, including Westfield, Fanwood and Scotch Plains.

> The important thing is not to stop questioning. -Albert Einstein



Daniel J. DiFrancesco

#### **Daniel DiFrancesco** New Principal Associate At Engineering Firm

Urbitran Associates Inc. of New York City announced the promotion of Daniel John DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains to Principal Associate

Mr. DiFrancesco joined the firm in 1988 as the Chief Structural Engineer working in the firm's New York headquarters. In 1989 he was promoted to Senior Associate for the firm and became Manager of the Newark office. Mr. DiFrancesco relocated the office to North Brunswick in 1990, where he continues to develop the firm's engineering services and oversees the operation and marketing of the New Jersey office. In addition he will manage the development and marketing of the firm's Pennsylvania office and undertake developing offices in other east coast

Mr. DiFrancesco has 20 years of experience in the area of civil and structural engineering and has managed many engineering projects in the New Jersey and New York area as well as Texas and California. He obtained his Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering in 1973 from Newark College of Engineering and his Master of Science Degree in Structural Engineering from New Jersey Institute of Technology in 1975. He is a Licensed Professional Engineer in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and

Urbitran Associates is a civil engineering firm with experience in highway design, bridge design and rehabilitation, construction management, structural engineering, parking facilities planning, design and operation, transit planing, transportation planning, traffic engineering and environmental analysis.

Urbitran Associates also has offices in Philadelphia, Norwalk and Huntington Station, New York.

## **Recycling Motor Oil Is** Made Easier for Residents

Recycling used motor oil just got easier for Union County residents, thanks to the Union County Utilities Authority.

Chairwoman, Mrs. Helen Miller, explained the authority has offered each of the county's 21 municipalities the opportunity to obtain a used motor oil igloo at no cost. The igloos have already started being delivered to various municipalities this week.

The cost of the receptacles were paid for through a Recycling Program Planning Grant from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy. Ten municipali-ties have accepted the igloos, which will allow residents to deposit used motor oil for free.

Hillside was the first municipality eceive the igloo. Berkeley Heights Elizabeth, Garwood, Linden, New Providence, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains and Summit will receive their igloos shortly. Also, two igloos will be delivered to the county.

We are just trying to make it as simple as possible for people to get into the habit of recycling." Mrs. Miller said. "Hopefully, these igloos will deter people from discarding used motor oil improperly and will encourage them to recycle it.'

Each container has a 360-gallon capacity. It is an igloo in shape consisting of a one-piece dome with a built-in sink. The receptacles are 64 inches high and 64 inches wide. Vice Chairman Angelo J. Bonanno noted the authority will empty the igloos and be responsible for recycling its contents. Maintenance of the

igloo will be the municipalities responsibility. "Too many people think that it's acceptable to dispose of oil down a sewer or with their household trash, but that is simply not correct," Mr. Bonanno explained. "Motor oil can

and should be recycled." Motor oil that is improperly discarded not only can contaminate ground water it also wastes a valuable energy source.

If your municipality is not receiving an igloo, used motor oil is accepted at Exxon Service Stations, Mobil Service Stations and state certified reinspection stations. Also, check with your local municipal recycling coor-dinator to obtain information on any local programs that are available

Sheriff Unveils **New Computers:** See Page 2



PROPER DISPOSAL....Showing off the township's new used motor oil igloo is Municipal Recycling Coordinator, Mrs. Joanne Schwab, Authority Vice Chairman Angelo J. Honanno and Hilbride Mayor Peter Corvell. The new iglor-shaped receptacle will provide residents with a means of recycling used motor oil rather than discarding of it improperly. The Union-County Utilities Authority has provided igloos to interested municipalities throughout Union County.



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