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Thursday, December 16, 1993

Brightwood Residents Told to Protest To County About Plains Leaf Odor

Early Retirement for Police and Firefighters Seen as Too Costly for Town

personnel would have a year or more to

By ROBERT R. PASZCZEWSKI

Residents of the town's Brightwood section were urged by the members of the Town Council at its conference session on Tuesday to continue to complain to the Union County Regional Environmental Health Commission in order to get action

Health Commission in order to get action on others they say are enamating from the Scatch, Plains Leaf-disgonal, gite on the Westfield border.

Town Engineer Kenneth B. Marsh said after he was made awars of the complaints in the last few weeks, and smelled the odor himself, he spoke to Scotch Plains Public Property Director Walter DiNizo. Mr. DiNizo, according to the Westfield Engineer, said the township had collected a larger volume of leaves than normal this year, it would pile the leaves in windrows.

a targer votume of seaves man normal this year, it would pile the leaves in windrows to manage them better, then it would apply lime to them to hasten decomposition and it would move them

decomposition and it would move them to its disposal site in Warren County as quickly as possible.

Former Town Engineer Edward A. Gottko added one of the loaders used by Sootch Plains had burned recently and this had slowed the disposal process, and the warmer weather in the area recently

had made the odor problem worse. Mr. Marsh added if he were faced with a similar situation in Westfield he would apply lime and, if this did not work, he would move the leaves out as rapidly as

possible.
Anthony Nuzzo, who represented the Brightwood Association at the meeting, said the complaints about South Plains ongoing and equipment

Town Health Officer Robert M. Sherr, considering holding a hearing on the complaints about the township operation, urged residents to telephone the county commission and the local Health Department simultaneously with complaints in order to emphasize the need

for action. or action.

On another matter, the council decided not to offer town police and firefighters the chance to participate in a state-initiated early-retirement program because it would be too expensive for the town.

Personnel Policy Committee Chairman James Hely noted although, as claimed by representatives of police and fire personnel, only three people currently are seeking to retire under the program and this would not be too costly, the town and this would not be too costly, the town would have to provide health benefits for the early retirees until they reach age 65 and the availability of the program would cause many other employees to apply for

t, thus making it more costly.

Mayor Garland C, "Bud" Boothe, Jr.

added it was unfair for Westfield taxpayers
10 to 15 years from now to foot the bill for
benefits of those who retire early next

Mayor Boothe added the council was more willing to allow the participation of administrative personnel in the program because they had given up about \$50,000 in salary increments in return for participation.

The number of administrative

employees eligible was reduced because they only had about three months to sign up for the program, Finance Chairman



James J. Gruba said, while police and fire

nake that decision.
In other action, the council: Agreed to renew the town contract.
 for animal control services with Garden State Kennels of the Stirling section of Long Hill Township for next year at

Deer Hunt Approved In the Reservation, See Page 22

\$20,400 plus \$50 per call after normal business hours. The rental fee currently charged by the kennels for traps for stray animals will be dropped. Second Ward Councilwoman, Mrs. Margaret C. Sur, and she still hope not per traps to be a second ward to be still hope and the second ward. said she still was not entirely happy with Garden State and would continue to pursue the establishment of a regional animal shelter for Union County.



RESIGNS...Michael W. Fox has resigned from the Westfield Board of Education for personal reasons. Please see a story on the realignation on Page 12 of today's Westfield Leader.

 Decided against playing host to the Greenbrook July 4 parade because of the cost involved and the conflict of the parade with the Township of Westfield Bicentennial activities next year.

Heard a report on the progress of Westfield MainStreet and the positive reception to the free parking program for the holidays from First Ward Councilman Tolinan N. Greco. Town Administrator John F. Malloy, Jr. noted, however, the program would cost the town about

program would cost the town about \$15,000 in lost meter revenues.

Agreed to the reappointment of Prederick T. Danser, 3rd as the town Labor Attorney for 1994 at a fee of \$12,400, which is an increase of \$300 or 2:5 per cent over last year, with extra fees for any litigation work necessary. Mr. Malloy noted Mr. Danser would have to handle negotiations with the Teamsters next year and prepare for fire personnel negotiations in 1995 and police personnel

 Gave informal approval to the reappointment of Suplee, Clooney & Company as town Auditors for 1994 at a fee of \$33,500 or 3.9 per cent over last

By PAUL J. PEYTON The Westfield and Garwood Planning Boards learned Monday Village Supermarkets' site plan application for a 58,500 square-foot ShopRite supermarket as it relates to traffic on North Avenue still is being reviewed by the Department of Transportation, which has had telephone discussions with Village officials.

Village has been directed by the state agency to submit a revised application which adheres to the agency's standards.

Under cross examination from

William Butler, a Westfield attorney representing Reilly Oldsmobile, Frank Sauro, Village's General Counsel, said his firm does not want its application to be contingent on the Department of Transportation's approval of Village's proposal to place a traffic signal at the intersection of North Avenue and South Chestnut Street opposite the main entrance to the supermarket.

Mr. Sauro said if the light is declined by the state Village's representatives would like the opportunity to submit an alternative plan for the signal.

Mr. Sauro also said Village is still in negotiations with New Loresy Transit over a rear-yard easement it is sceking. Both Planning Boards require 10-foot rear-yard setbacks. He indicated Village is confident they

will get the easement.
"Let's face it. It is a bufeaucratic organization and these things take

time," Mr. Sauro said.
Mr. Butler focused his questioning on the comparisons between the roposed ShopRite and the Foodtown located on Elm Street.

His questions were apparently an effort to poke holes in Mr. Sauro's previous testimony the ShopRite would have approximately the same amount of sales volume as the Foodtown.

The attorney noted the Westfield store would have a total of 58,500 square feet, which would include 42,000 square feet of selling space and 15,000 of storage and food-

ALTERNATIVE TO CURRENT SIGNAL PROPOSAL NOW POSSIBLE

State Agency Reviewing Plans

For ShopRite Relating to Traffic

Along North Avenue Corridor

Store's Attorney Disputes Comparison of Area With That of Town Foodtown; Planner Sees Facility as Buffer Between Residences and Other Businesses

> He added Village traditionally, in its 25 stores currently in operation, favors having 70 per cent of the store devoted to selling with the remaining 30 per cent devoted to backroom or

> Mr. Butler reasoned the 34,500 square-foot Foodtown is substantially smaller than the ShopRite. He disputed whether Village needs 58,000 square feet and 290 parking spaces when Mayfair Supermarkets Foodtown on Elm Street is smaller on both counts.

> Mr. Sauro said, "Store sales are not driven by store size directly," adding easy access to the store, demographics of shoppers, the community and the parking situation all are factors that are weighed when constructing a supermarket

Mr. Butler, also, brought up the comparison Mr. Sauro made between the Gumpert Park Field across from Westfield Lumber and Home Center, the she proposed for the ShopRite, and the Elm Street field near the Foodlown.

He said the North Avenue park is over three times the size of the Elm. Street field. He also noted South hestnut Street runs straight through it. South Chestnut would be the main north-south corridor for cars coming

to and leaving the supermarket. Mr. Sauro maintained his earlier testimony from the October meeting that the two parks are, in fact, simila in the activities they provide. He said the Elm Street park is far more hazardous due to street parking, and added North Avenue is wider and does not allow for on-street parking.

Mr. Sauro said, in responding to

questions Mr. Butler posed as to the amount of space in the truck loading area, there is sufficient space for the 40 or so smaller trucks that would make deliveries to the supermarket each day in addition to the 26 tractortrailers per week.

He said if a problem persists in trucks not having enough space to unload and if the trailers become backed up, Village would be willing to work with the Westfield Traffic Bureau to alleviate the problem.

Brian W. Fahey, a Westfield attorney representing Dr. and Mrs. Ulf Dolling of Fourth Avenue, in his cross examination of Mr. Sauro, questioned the need for such a large ipermarket.

He said if ShopRite has a larger selling area and more products and attracts customers from the existing four supermarkets in the two communities, the store would bring in more customers than Mr. Sauro has testified to.

"Isn't it not compelling to you, Village Supermarkets, the planning of this store is to be far in excess of the 16,500 customers per week?," asked Mr. Fahey about Mr. Sauro's statements on the total number of customers per week the ShopRite anticipates. Mr. Sauro stuck by his figure.

In terms of parking, Mr. Fahey questioned the need for such a big lot as he did for the entire store based on the fact it will have similar sales revenues to the much smaller Foodtown.

"Wedon't want off-site circulation problems or on-site circulation problems or cramping, in the store's lot, like the Foodtown," he said.

Mr. Sauro, responding to Mr. Fahey's assertion many of the deliveries actually will be made in the front of the store, said it is Village's intention to have all truck deliveries made at the loading area at the rear of

the store.
"Right now it is our intention to have all deliveries made in the loading area. We could consider it, deliveries in the front, but it is something we really want to avoid," he added.

Westfield board member Robert L. Newell asked Mr. Sauro why ShopRite does not keep tabs on the number of cars coming to and leaving its stores.

Mr. Sauro had testified previously that only the number of transactions at the checkout counters are counted.

'We really don't care about how many cars relate to how many times the cash register's opening and closing," Mr. Sauro noted.

Westfield Mayor Garland C. "Bud" Boothe, Jr., asked about those customers who may walk to the store instead of driving

Mr. Sauro replied stores in such areas as East Orange and Elizabeth have a greater walk-up crowd. He said most shoppers at the Westfield-Garwood store would drive to the

Harvey Moskowitz of the firm Moskowitz, Heyers and Gruel of Florham Park, Village's professional planner and the last of its five witnesses, noted a supermarket is

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Trolley Rides With Santa, Skating, **Ice Sculpting Contest Weekend's Fare**

Much Holiday Music to Mark Welcome Home to Westfield Celebration

finale this weekend with a host of special events to meet the interests of the entire community. There will be trolley rides with Santa, in-line skating and demonstrations, an ice sculpting contest, several musical performances and much more.
Trolley rides with Santa, sponsored

by the Jolly Trolley Restaurant with the Westfield Area Chamber of Com-

will leave from North Avenue and Prospect Street and travel around downtown Westfield. The route will be Prospect Street to East Broad Street to Central Avenue to North or South Avenue and back to Prospect Street.

Santa will distribute candy canes and a holiday surprise handout from the Jolly Trolley manager, Henry Benaquista. Parents may take photo-



ALL LIT UP...The lights on this tree, at Central Avenue and Front Street, Plainfield, were assembled by Schmiede Tree Expert Company of Scotch Plains by soldering together five strings of bulbs to create the feative effect for the holidays.

The "Welcome Home to Westfield" merce, will run from noon to 5 p.m. graphs of their children on the trolley. open participation, sponsored by the Leader Store, the Bauer Skate Company and the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, will be on Lenox Avenue and Central and North Avenues from noon to 3 p.m. The Bauer Skate Company will supply skates, helmets and elbow and knee pads to anyone wishing to give it a try. A factory representative will be on hand to answer any questions.

There will be a judged ice sculpting contest on Quimby Street from II a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday. Boy Scout Troop No. 273 and Girls Scouts from Washington Rock Council will each have two teams of carvers. The Sierra Club and other community groups will also be contestants. The contest is open to the public.

The Westfield Community Orchestra will give a concert of traditional holiday music, sponsored by the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, at the Redeemer Lutheran Church at Clark and Cowperthwaite Streets from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

"The concert is to provide an opportunity for families to come to-gether and enjoy the traditional carols of the season as performed by a string orchestra composed of fami-lies of children and parents," said Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg, Director of the orchestra. It is an all-string orchestra made up of parents and their children who are third graders and older.

A brass quartet will perform traditional carols from noon to 2 p.m. on Sunday outside the office of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts at 152 East Broad Street. The quartet is made up of students from Westfield High School.

On Saturday, Mrs. Jeannette Maraffi will lead a group of West-CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

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Town Police Participate In Holiday Wish List

The Westfield Police Department, in conjunction with various charitable organizations, is participating in the Holiday Wish-List program.

Keira Hamilton

Wins Scholar Award Keira Hamilton of Westfield, a student at The Pingry School, has qualified for the Advanced-Ptacement Scholar Award presented by the College Board, a national, non-profit association of more than 2,800 institutions involved in secondary and higher education and dedicated to improving academic standards.

She was among 57 Pingry students to be named Advanced-Placement Scholars in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced-Placement Ex-

Keira is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton.

The Pingry School is a co-educational, independent country day school which currently enrolls over 1,000 students in the kindergarten through 12th grade on campuses in Short Hills section of Millburn and Bernards Township near Martinsville.

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The program is a non-sectarian venture whose objective is to provide gifts for needy children and adults.

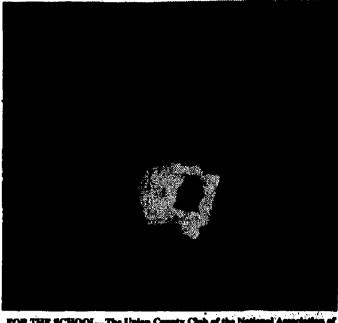
Here's how it works: County and local organizations solicit needy families in their respective areas and compile a list of requested objects, or a "Wish List." The list of items is then sent to various participating agencies to be posted for potential benefactors to purchase and return the items gift-wrapped. The gifts are then channeled back to the requesters.

Readers may participate by going to the lobby of the Westfield Police Department at 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, and choosing a "gift" from the display.

Once they have selected the gift, Once they have selected the gift, they should purchase it, gift-wrap it with the original tag attached to identify the gift and return it to the lobby of the Police Department no later than Monday, December 20.

Some examples of "Wish List" gifts are a basketball, a sweatshirt and ARC blocks.

These gifts are not expensive, but for a small price they can provide joy to both the giver and receiver.



FOR THE SCHOOL... The Union County Club of the Notional Association of Nogro Business and Projectional Westers (Clubs promoted the staff of the E.B. Brunner School in Scotch Finius with three books in the American Girl Series. The club selected Addie, the newest American girl. Addie's stories are about her encounters during and after the Civil War. Receiving the books were: Mrs. Evelyn J. Shepard, the Principal, Mrs. Sally Swetts, the Librarian, and Mrs. Annie Lucas, the club Program Chairman.

Priority Mail Suggested To Speed Holiday Packages

Westfield Postmaster David DeFrancesco urges customers to use "Priority Mail from your Post Office"

Richard A. Williams Wins Award From Therapists

Richard A. Williams of Scotch Plains was awarded the New Jersey Chapter Meritorious Award at the American Massage Therapy Association's 50th anniversary convention, Touch of Gold, in Chicago

recently.
Mr. Williams was honored in front of nearly 1,000 massage therapy pro-fessionals from the United States and

He attended several workshops and

educational sessions.

Locally, Mr. Williams sponsors seminars on sports massage and recently participated in the New York Marathon as a massage therapist. He lives in Scotch Plains with his wife

For additional information, please telephone Suburban Fitness Center in Westfield at 654-2700.

as they get further into the holiday

Priority Mail allows customers to send any package weighing up to two pounds anywhere in the country in just two days between major metropolitan areas for the flat rate of \$2.90. Compete and proper

addressing, including Zip Codes further helps speed package delivery. "For those larger presents the price of sending a package weighing up to five pounds is as low as \$5.45," the Postmaster said.

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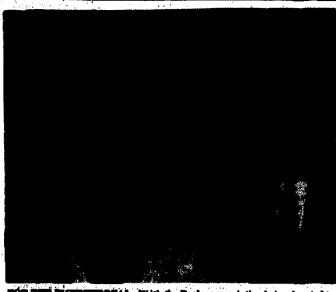
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Summit Bank Donates Painting for Bicentennial

He had a major one-man exhibition at the Morris Museum in

receipted in 1672 is depicted in the Julian Rockmore oil painting displayed in the Westfield office of the Surnant Bank which had been supposed to the suppose it Bank, which has donated a Summit Bank, which has donated a limited number of copies of the paint-ing to the Westfield Bicentennial

The commission is selling the prints to help fund Bicentennial events for the community when Westfield begins the year-long 200th birthday colebration of the Township of Westfield in January. The prints are for sale at Perlwinkle's/Golden Egg, Sealfons and the United Fund of Westfield office.

Mr. Rockmore, who died in 1988 at age 79, lived in Mountainside for any years. He had a studio in his ountainside home and in Kempton,

Pennsylvania.

During his long career in the art world, he was an executive art director with many firms, including Troeger-Phillips, Robert F. Branch Advertising, Benton and Bowles, and Sullivan Stauffer Colwell and Bayles, all in New York City.

Always interested in Americana.

he bought and restored four early houses in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey which led him to write and illustrate two books on American antiques and the American

He has lived and painted in such places as Malaysia, Indonesia, Paki-stan, India, Thailand, Wess, Africa

. Mr. Rockmore's art studies began at the San Francisco Conservatory of Pine Arts. He later studied at the Chicago Art Institute and also at the Grand Central School of Art and the Art Students League, both in New York City.

The artist received many awards during his long career and exhibited in many shows, such as his one-man exhibition at the Downtown Gallery and at the National Academy of Design in New York.

David Friedland Bloustein Scholar

David Priedland of Scotch Plains, a student at The Pingry School, has been selected as an Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholas the highest distinction made by the New Jersey State Department of Higher Education in awarding scholarships

for advanced education.
The award carries with it a \$1,000 scholarship which is available to those winners who choose to attend a college or university in the Garden State

following high school graduation.

David was among 24 Pingry students to receive scholarships from New Jersey for their academic per-

To be eligible for consideration as Bloustein Distinguished Scholars, students must rank in the top 10 per cent of their class and have schleved a minimum combined Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 1,200 at the end of their junior year in high school.

Of the 24 Pingry students to win state scholarships this year, 14 re-

ceived this highest distinction. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Friedland.

The Pingry School is a co-educational, independent country day school which currently enrolls over 1,000 students in kindergarten to 12th grade on campuses in the Short Hills section of Millburn and Bernards Township near Martinsville.

Resolve Sponsors Sobriety Group

Resolve Community Counseling Center of Scotch Plains is offering a

sobriety support group for the up-coming holidays.

The group will be open to men and women aged 18 and older and will continue to meet on Tuesdays, December 21, and 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Resolve Community Counseling Center at 1830 Front Street. No fee will be charged for these ser-

Recovery from alcoholism or other drug dependencies can be especially difficult during the holiday season. A 12-step model of recovery will

be emphasized. Please telephone Resolve to reserve a space, since seating is limited; at 322-9180.

Robert Kane Lends Vocal Talents to Radio

Twenty-four-year-old Westfield resident Robert Kane, a 1987 graduate of Westfield High School, recently accepted the Sunday 3 to 8 p.m. on-air shift at Magic 98.3, WMGQ, an adult contemporary radio station anchored in New

Ashbrook Sponsors **Angel Tree Program**

The community may participate in a holiday gift-giving program spon-sored by Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains. The "Angel Tree" is a program designed to ensure that each resident holidays.

The tree is decorated with ornaments bearing the names of the nurs-ing-home residents and their special wishes. Participants pick an angel, agree to buy the present mentioned and sign the back of the ornament.

All gifts are to be wrapped in either Christmas or Chanukah paper and dropped off at the activities department of the nursing home by Monday, December 20.

If needed, Chanukah paper will be

For more information, please tele-phone 889-5500.

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(the green hot dog truck by the

Scotch Plains Post Office)

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Frank

The station is most popular for its soft hits from the 60's through the 90's" music format.

He adds this to his current radio stint at "Central Jersey's Oldies Sta-tion," 1590 WERA in Plainfield, where he handles the Monday to Pri-

day, I to 6 p.m. on-air shift.

Working in radio keeps me involved in music, which I love, and also helps me develop my voice. I ultimately plan to do voice-overs for commercials — the person you hear but don't see," Mr. Kane said. He produces commercials and pro-

motional announcements of WERA, but eventually would like to do nationally-aired spots for television.

As a freelance announcer the Westfielder is available to talent agen-

cies and advertising companies for commercials, corporate films and station-break announcements.

He is currently seeking re tion from a talent agent in New York City by sending out numerous demonstration tapes.

Freeholders Cancel **Meeting Tonight**

The agenda and regular session of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders scheduled for today have been canceled.

will immediately following it.

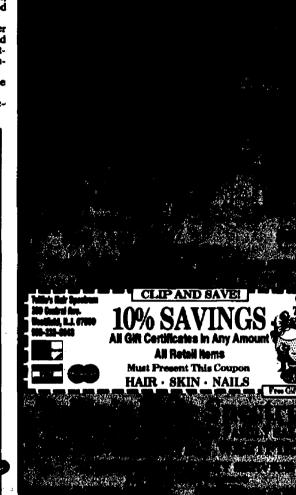
These sessions have been rescheduled for Monday, December 20.
The agenda session will commence at 6:30 p.m., and the regular session by my colleagues at WNEW-FM in New York, where I had been an intern during my years at Rutgers Univer-

A 1991 graduate of Rutgers, Mr. Kane still maintains his relationship with WNEW-FM by attending promotional events and playing softball.
A career in voice-overs will supple-

ment his radio jobs nicely - suc-

cessful voice-over artists can make six-figure incomes, he said.











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The Time for Action Is Long Overdue For Ridding the Town of Bird Debris

Throughout this spring and fall, in fact, throughout several of the past springs and falls, those shopping in Westfield have been subjected to the bathing of their motor vehicles by the droppings of the thousands of birds roosting in trees throughout the central business district, especially along Prospect Street.

It seems the species of trees planted by the town in the downtown area are particularly attractive to these birds which not only are noisy but also particularly dirty and particularly productive in the droppings department.

Not only must those parking in the shopping center often suffer through the vision of thousands of the creatures, reminiscent of the Alfred Hitchcock movie The Birds darkening the skies along East Broad and Prospect Streets,

they also must foot the expense of having their cars washed to rid themselves of what these creatures have wrought.

Apparently the artificial owls placed by the Westfield Public Works Department have done little to deter the birds from roosting. In fact, we have heard reports that they, too, have become targets.

It is time for the Public Works Department to look into replacing the current crop of trees with one less attractive to birds who make shopping in Westfield a very unpleasant

experience for many motorists.
While Westfield MainStreet and the Chamber of Commerce are trying to revive the business district, we should not let this nuisance from nature drive many of them away.

Letters to the Editor

Free Westfield Parking Meters **Intended for Shoppers Only**

As a token of good will to customers, two-hour parking meters in the central business district are being bagged Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays during this holiday season.

Bagging the meters for shoppers is an experimental program jointly sponsored by the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, MainStreet and the town government. The program will be evaluated after the program will be evaluated after the holidays to see whether it was effective and whether it will be esible to offer it again next year.

People are informing the chamber office daily that employees of local businesses are abusing the meters. A sizable number of employees regularly park at two-hour meters and feed them throughout the work day, which is illegal.

Commuters and employees have been abusing the bagged meters by parking free for whole days at a time.

This is negating the value of the bagging program: The town is losing parking revenue and retailers are losing shooper access to their stores. Please leave two-hour meters,

bagged or unbagged, for shoppers.

Katherine L. Breihier

Exacutive Director

Westfield Area

Scotch Plains-Fanwood Students Seek Gifts for Area Homeless

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Distributive Education Clubs of America Chapter will sponsor a holiday party on Friday, December 24, for homeless children in cooperation with the Union County Interfaith Council for the Homeless. We started with 30 children and

now the number is 90, and names are being added daily. Apparently, there are so many

children who will not otherwise celebrate the holiday.

activity, and received some donations, we are in need of additional funds.

If each friend of the chapter can contribute as little as \$5, then these special children will be able to have their happiest holiday ever.
If you can contribute, please mail

your check, payable to the chapter, today, since we began our shopping for gifts and clothing on December

If you have already donated, we thank you on behalf of all these

Thank you and have a very happy

Abbey Posyton Scotch Plains

Mayor Relays Town Concerns About New Railroad Platform

Editor's Note: The following is an editedcopy of a letter written on December 8 to the Manager of Urban and Community Relations of New Jersey Transit by Westfield Mayor Garland C. "Bud" Boothe, Jr. concerning the proposed high-level platform at the Westfield Railroad

The project was discussed at length by the Town Council at its conference

meeting on November 30
Representatives of the Westfield Historic Preservation Commission, Westfield Historical Society and the Architectural Review Board also shared their views on the architectural and aesthetic aspects of the proposed design.

The consensus was we would need more detailed plans, including architectural renderings and possibly computer-assisted perspectives, to accomplish a comprehensive evaluation of this project.
The following concerns were expressed

by those in attendance at the November 30 meeting, and I hope the plans you prepare will reflect these lasues:

1. The height of the elevator towers appears excessive, and incompatible with the architecture of the two station wildling and areas as a whole. buildings and areas as a whole.

2. The architectural style and finish of

the elevator towers should be compatible with the existing station buildings, which

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Always be a little kinder than necessary James M. Borris would further soften the impact of these structures.

3. Consideration should be given to reversing the underpass access such that the elevator towers are to the east, and the stairs to the west of the underpass. This would move the towers behind the existing Northside buildings, and out of view from

the downtown area to the north.

4. Considerable discussion was held on the aesthetic impact of the canopies over the proposed high level platforms. Therefore, to minimize this impact, would you please consider limiting the canopy along the inbound (South) side platforms to the area east and west of the building. and to the east end only for the outbound platform, especially in view of the existing canopy along and beyond the building This will leave the platform areas between the station buildings free of canopy, which should be more acceptable to the New

Jersey Office of Historic Preservation.

5. A "standing seam" metal roof is preferred for the proposed canopies.

6. Although we understand safety and maintenance considerations dictate leaving the platform open underneath to some extent, we request you add a wall with a compatible stone architectural finish on the exterior sides and landscape plantings along the base. Some form of open-pattern fencing on the track sides with enough room for safety and maintenance, can be utilized underneath

the platforms.
I hope the above will assist you in integrating Westfield's concerns into your proposed design. If you so desire, I would be pleased to meet with you, along with the appropriate townstaff, to discuss these concerns in more detail. Thank you for your continued cooperation on this important matter.



Skinflint Makes Few Sparks In Financing

Skinflint - Before the invention of the match, pieces of flint were used to create sparks that would in turn produce fire. This means of lighting

fires is all but obsolete today. The skinflint colloquialism, which was inspired by this archaic means of producing fire, however, is still creating sparks.
Skinflint, which has survived from

the 1700's, describes "a person who would go to great trouble to split flints down to literally skin-like thickness in order to save a few pennies a

Over the centuries, most societies have scorned those who expend so much energy for so small a monetary gain. The low opinion in which skin-flints are held is observed in other derogatory nicknames for such people - For example: Tightwad, pinchpenny, miser, cheapskate and

Unlike these synonyms, the origin of skinflint is quite enlightening.

Three From Area Sing for Oak Knoll

Area residents, sophomore lizabeth Countryman of Westfield, junior Elizabeth Mlynarczyk of Westfield and junior Roisin Egenton of Fanwood, are members of the Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child of Summit Ensemble who are enjoying a busy holiday season performing throughout New Jersey and New York City.

The award-winning Ensemble gives many hours of service performing at charitable organiza-tions. Their talents contribute to school liturgies and also are showcased when they perform for area professional groups.

The singers will troup this holiday season to the Children's Hospital in Newark, the Morris Museum in Morristown, the New Jersey Center for the Visual Arta in Summit, The Mall at Short Hills, El Bodegon in Rahway, the Christ Child ladies function in Summit and Overlook Hospital's Valerie Fund in Summit.

Their Christmas tour will be capped by a performance near the tree at Rockefeller Center in New York City.

You grow up the day you have your first laugh-at yourself Bhal Barrymers

will be closed during the upcoming holidays beginning Friday, December 24. This includes all classes, day and evening, as well as office services. The schools will reopen on Monday

morning, January 3.

Full details about the schools can be obtained by telephoning 889-

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Mayor Boothe Issues Reply To Star-Ledger Column

Westfield Mayor Gerland C. "Bud" Boothe, Jr. on Thurnday issued a reply to the recent Star-Ladger column by reporter Nicholas Veronis saying, in effect, most of the reporter scontentions about Westfield's commitment

to affordable housing were erroneous.

Mayor Boothe reiterated not only is it not a Westfield Town Council policy to sell off land to avoid building affordable housing units, but no municipality can itself build such units.

Municipalities, according to the Mayor, must make decisions under Mount Laurel litigation which would put more housing on less land than existing zoning allows with more expensive units subsidizing affordable

ones.

As a result of a 1967 lawsuit, Mayor Boothe added, the town has met all the requirements of a Superior Court order including providing for rezoning of certain areas, making a regional contribution agreement and adding senior citizen housing.

The town, according to its Chief Executive, has for years been considering several options, including sale of two sites, one at Dusham Avenue and the other known as Site No. 7, and neither of these two sites is suitable for Mount Laurel housing, as determined by a court-appointed master.

All actions taken regarding the two parcels have been completely open and the subject of wide public comment, he noted.

The senior citizen housing project became feasible, according to the Mayor, on August 8 when the federal tax law was changed, and it is proceeding with 130 units to be provided for low-income tenants as approved by the courts.

The regional contribution agreement will have the town spend \$357,000 to rehabilitate 21 units of affordable housing in Elizabeth, and the town, since 1980 has rehabilitated more than 100 sub-standard units for low-income people within its own borders.

ncome people within its own borders.

Contrary to the conclusion of the column, Mayor Boothe noted, Westfield is making room "at the inn" for those of low and moderate incomes.

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A Perfect World Makes for a Flawed Film

By Michael Goldberger

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Should the products of dysfunctional families be forgiven for their transgressions, including murder?

Do little boys have the inalionable right to a perfect, loving father?

These and other philosophically-in-

w a perrect, toving father?
These and other philosophically-in-clined, entirely-subjective questions are ruminated with due aplomb in A Perfect World, a sometimes competent but mostly sophomoric delving by our latest national treasure, Clint Bastwood.

easure, Clint Bastwood.

Picking Kevin Costner to embody the

Picking Kevin Costner to embody the gamut of perplexing problems facing recently-ascaped convict, Butch Haynes, Mr. Hastwood calls on himself to pay the hound to Costner's fox. He is Red Garnett, a Texas Ranger who apparently has headed up his share of roundups.

Interestingly, the man who has made more than his share of typically-American movies now tries to make our day by distolaving a distinctive, see-European

displaying a distinctive, neo-Europ

While Eastwood doesn't dwell long-

ingly at each symbolic interstice, he has settled on a leisurely yet sometheless evident intensity; the out-the-road scenario of A Perfect World Add a familiar mechanism used since time immemorial on

Unfortunately, despite its randomly-intelligent profferings, this moral di-lemms-on-wheels tends to drome on with all too many familiar conventions de-

an too many remitter conventions ne-tracting from its artsy potential.

Yet, to Clint's credit, developing a curious ambiguity both in the production and within the story, the filmmaker

doesn't turn screenwriter John Lee Hancock's work into a simple war of

Drinking Geritol in this early 1963 setting, because "Arthur Godfrey recommends it," the aging ranger is at once reluctant and determined — a bit world-weary, he's apparently a tad tired of chasing after absolute truth. It's obvious he now doubte such a thing agint.

now doubts such a thing exists.

Portraying the wily fox, a criminologist's dream to be sure, Butch Haynes is a plethora of psychological quirks—or so youches Laura Dem in the

role of Sally Gerber, a university-trained

convict mayven.

This unabashed stereotype, the wise-

cracking, at-first-not-taken-seriously-

only-woman-on-the-mission, is handled

well enough by Dem; but it's not certain whether Eastwood is serious with this

characterization or if he's having a bit of aport with us.
Also aboard the Airstream trailer that

Red Garnett has prematurely requisitioned from the Governor's campaign lackeys — and turned into manbunt headquarters

- are a couple of loyal retainers and a losthsome Federal hit man who looks and

acts as if he just stepped out of a

Of course, the most ambitious aspect

of the motion picture concerns T.J. Lowther as 8-year-old Phillip, a father-less lad raised by a tacitum Jehovah's

They come in harm's way early on in

the doings. Shortly after the jailbreak, Butch and his fellow escapee happen on

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Phillip's home. Butch's accomplice, Terry, makes the former look like the mode of sanity and good citizenship. A sociogathic ne-er-do-well, Terry terrorsociopathic ne-er-do-well, Terry terror-izes the young fellow's mom while

nor's character is busy searching for Costner's character is busy searching for a freah getaway car.
Through a convolution of confused purposes, Phillip is whisked away as the hostage. In a short while, crazy Terry is dispensed with ... after he attempts to pull his ugly act with Phillip.

So Butch saves the day and the kid

so statch haves the day and the kid becomes his new accomplice, but more in an Auntie Mame in the Panhandle sort of way than in a Bonnie and Clyde interpre-tation. Like Mame Dennis wanted to do for

Patrick Butch wants to provide for Philip — in this specific case, to give him the childhood that he, a formerly abused ur-chin raised in a New Orleans brothel, Of course, it's a sad pipe dream after

all, a last-ditch attempt at redemption, and no novelty to the aliver acreen. And Butch goes about it with a ven-cance—sometimes charmingly, some-

geance — sometimes charmingly, imme-times frighteningly.

Remember, though Dern's character informs Haynes is extremely intelligent, he also is armed, very troubled, and thus potentially dangerous. This fact lends more than a smidgen of suspense to the celluloid. And young Mr. Lowther puts in a convincing still

in a convincing stint.

The thing is, does every motion of abnormal psychology, real or fictional, necessarily make for good moviemaking?

Mood is the operative word here and,

in that vein the cast creates well within Eastwood's required parameters.
However, when it comes to complete, bona fide drama, the consistently inconsistent A Perfect World is felled by its

inherent imperfections.

will be weeping because all the other kids will be circling around them yelling "Bad credit risk. Bad credit I have just had an inkling of what happens when a machine sneets at you. For the first time in our married lives I was seized with the idea of

lives I was seized with the idea of actually buying my wife a Christmas present early — an idea shocked me as well as my credit card.

I picked up a nifty piece of jawelry whose price wasn't going to draw thunder clouds over us all year long and brought it to one of those girls who supposselly take year early and who supposedly take your card and put it in a plain bag so no one will know you are breaking all marital rules buying your wife a gift before December 24. I handed her my credit card. She put it through one of those slits in a machine whose tentacles spread all over the world and handed it back to me. "Bad credit," she an-

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For Christmas

There's a new sin around. Like all sins it's always been there but now

it's getting publicity. I defy you to watch one evening of elevision and not find a reference to it in the com-

mercials! Junk mail is full of it and now at Christmas time it begins to get

The sin to which I am referring to

Some commercials try to soothe you, "Even if you had a bad credit rating before we'll take care of you." On the other hand, in March when the Christmes bills are still there,

the Christmas bulls are still more, they'll be saying "fust a friendly re-minder" when we all know there is no such thing as a "friendly" reminder. Then you will receive missives which have been through a computer so many times the chips are wearing

"Don't hurt your credit rating," describing in detail what will happen if you do. No one will let you into

their motel, gasoline pumps will dry

up when you show up. Your children

more and more ominous.

is beassed credit.

By LOUIS M. CLARK.

nounced in a voice like an opera star. I have never felt so foolish in my ife. I cringed the way Laurel or Hardy
—the fat one—did when his partner
did something really stupid. Then I
looked at her holding my card.

"Tell you what," I said as loudly as
I could, "Put the card through right

way up and you'll get a different reading."
She did it with bad grace. I was

making her work overtime. Then she grabbed my purchase, handed me a alip and said "Sign here." said "Now say it out loud good credit." Because if you don't," I smiled, "I'm going to start yelling,

The credit card machine in this store is broken. You'll have bad credit." That ultimate threat did it. She looked out to everyone behind me

and said "He has good credit."

I felt as if the B.C. letter on my forehead had been ripped away. I was purged of mankind's most modern

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Town Library Sets Goals, Seeks to Define Needs

The Westfield Memorial Library has made its plans and set its goals for the year 2000. "The library is a success, drawing a steadily growing patronage from Westfield citizens. However, it's Board of Trustees believes

John Gilmartin, Jr. Returns to Area For Christmas

Pormer Westfielder John Gilmertin, Jr., his wife, Mrs. Candace Gilmertin, his desighter, Miss Mary Gilmertin, who now reside in Copenhagen, Denmerk, are reterning on Sunday, December 19, for a Christmas visit with family and friends.

Mr. Gilmartin is employed by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Pund.

Children's Emergency Pund.

He is responsible for the procurement and distribution of vaccines and related pharmaceutical equipment at the organization's headquarters for storage and distribution in Consensant.

Copenhagen.
One of the primary goals of the organization is to accomplish the vaccination of all children against the deadly dispuses, which claim the lives of million of children throughout the world each year. His duties require extensive travel to attain this goal.

Mr. Gilmertin is invited to speak and participate with many groups who also are involved in this task. During his stay in the area he is scheduled to address the students at the School of Pharmacy at John Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The Gilmartins will return to Denmark on Monday, December 27.

Town Educators Give Lecture On Russia

Russian tales, photographs and artifacts were part of a presentation by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lantis, Westfield Public School educators, during a recent meeting of the International Affairs Club of the Westfield Women's Club. Mr. and Mrs. Lantis spent several weeks living and working in Chelyabinak, Russia, and gave the audience a view of life in the former Soviet Republic.

Mr. and Mrs. Lantis are part of the Sharing Talents and Skills in Reverse resource list which brings Westfield School teachers and administrators to various interested organizations to discuss their work or special interests. Please telephone the Sharing Talents and Skills Office at 789-4432 for more information.

Town Students Play Music for Holidays

As a gift to the community, four Westfield High School students from the New Jersey Workshop for the Performing Arts have been playing holiday music in the downtown area.

Junior Paul Bhasin and sophomore Douglas Henry are the trumpeters, senior Chris Garofalo plays tenor sax, while junior Luke Richardson is the trombonist.

Weather permitting, they have been playing near the arts center at 152 East Broad Street. The community outreach of performing activities at the arts center, which the boys represent, is but one facet of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts.

Also included under its umbrella

Also included under its umbrella are Art, Dance and Drama Studios, the Westfield Summer Workshop and the Westfield Fencing Club.



that even if the library was experiencing no technological changes, there would be room for improvement in the quality and range of services, and a need to set challenging coals," a spokesman for the library said. During the past year, a Long-Range Plan for the library's future was developed by a committee from the Board of Trustees.

The committee's purpose was to re-examine and define the library's role in meeting the community's future needs. The library should fill three primary roles to meet these needs. Mainly, it should be a Popular Materials Library, where people come for items in high demand, such as bestsellers, travel guides, etc.

The book collection is the library's root important seart and should be

The book collection is the library's most important asset and should be continuously updated. As a preschooler's door to learning, where young children's interest in reading and learning is aroused, the library should continue to use story hours as a way to stretch minds and create lifelong readers.

As a Reference Library, it should provide timely information useful to a wide spectrum of residents. In the

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foreseable future, reference materials will be available in one or more of three forms: Traditional books and periodicals, CD-ROM and databases.

Secondarily, the library should be an independent learning contex where people of all ages acquire knowledge on a chosen subject independent of formal school courses and a community information center, where the public can learn of upcoming civic and cultural events by reading the notice board, telephoning in and perhaps in the future, dialing into a software program.

ware program.

Customer service must remain a high priority, and it is essential the library continue to emphasize training and development for the staff in this important aspect of serving the public.

The library must keep informed of emerging technologies and maintain what it has through timely upgrades.

Any new departures in technology should be cost effective or should dramatically increase convenience to the patrons. "The library cannot afford technology for technology's sake." The primary business at the Westfield Memorial Library will continue to be books and, if funds are limited, the need for more up-to-date books must take precedence over

icchnology.

Edmund Paltermayer was the chaisman of the Long Range Planning committee. Committee members were William Jacobs, Mrs. Michele Picou, Arnold Resnik and Harrison Watson. The committee obtained input for the plan through surveys of library users, Priends of the Library. the library staff, community loaders and the general public.

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Copies of the plan are available at
the Children's and Reference Desks
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MR. AND MRS. KENNETH DAVID BECKERMAN (She is the former Miss Jo Ann Fuerst)

Miss Jo Ann Fuerst Marries Mr. Beckerman

Miss Jo Ann Fuerst and Kenneth David Beckerman were married on Saturday, November 20, at the Fair Lawn Jowish Center.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Norma Fuerst of Scotch Plains and the late Dr. Lawrence E. Fuerst.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Beckerman of

Miss Puerst was given in marriage by her mother and her brother, Dr. David Fuerst.

Mrs. Robin Kaufman of Scotch Plains served as matron of honor for her sister, while the groom's brother, Joel Beckerman of New York City. was the best man. Rabbi Steven Dworkin performed the ceremony.

Both the bride and her husband graduated from Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York in 1987. The new Mrs. Beckerman is an

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account executive at Magali Collection, a women's clothing manufacturer in New York City. She graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

Her husband manages the sales division of the Flexcon Products Corporation, a packaging manufacturer in Springfield.

Following a honeymoon trip to Thailand and Hong Kong, the couple will reside in West Orange.

Son Born

To Glickmans

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glickman of New York City announced the birth of their son, Jayson Louis Glickman. Jayson was born on Wednesday,

November 24, at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Leeds, and his paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs.



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MR. AND MRS. MAX SUTTON WUNDERLE (She is the former Miss Anne Christina Caroe)

Miss Anne Caroe Bride Of Max S. Wunderle

Miss Anne Christina Caroe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole H. Caroe of Westfield, was married on Saturday, September 18, to Max Sutton Wunderle, the son of Mrs. Sue Wunderle of Westfield and the late Robert E. Wunderle.

Officiating at the late afternoon service at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield was the Reverend Dr. William Ross Forbes

A reception at the Plainfield Country Club in Edison immediately fol-

The bride's hand was given in mar-riage by her father.

The maid of honor was her sister,

Miss Mei-Mei Caroe of Westfield Serving as bridesmaids were college friends of the bride, the Misses Laura Gill, Cindy Hansel, Anita Reithoffer and Kayla Ship.

The best man was Sam H. Wunderle, the brother of the groom. College friends Andrew Fauver, Brad Wyckoff, Chris Green and Palmer Douglas, served as ushers.
The bride received a Bachelor of

Arts Degree in Psychology from Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampehire. She is currently working as a media planner at D'Arcy, Masius, Benton & Bowles in New York City.

Her husband received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in History from Hamilton College in Clinton, New York. He is a local account manager for Coca-Cola Beverage Services in New Rochelle, New York.

The couple resides in West Or-

Westminster Cites Sarah Booth

Sarah Booth of the Class of 1995 at Westminster, School, in Simabury, Connecticut, the disputer of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Boeth of Woodland Avenue, Westfield, has received Honors for the fall term.



Miss Michelle D. Sanders, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders of Parsippany was wed to Jeffrey J. Licciardello, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Licciardello of Westfield.

The garden wedding took place on

Saturday, August 7. A double-ring ceres formed by Judge Samuel Otto in the mansion gardens of Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the Grand Hall of the Vanderbilt Mansion at the university

Given in marriage by her brother James Sanders, the bride wore a gown of white silk brocade. She carried a bouquet of white lilies. The brides-maids were attired in Laura Ashley print tea-length dresses

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Melissa Sanders, who served as maid of honor. Other attendants included Mrs. Dawn Sanders, the sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Susan Gallo, the cousin of the bride; Mrs.

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Karen Ford, and Emily Sanders, niece of the bride, who served as the flower

The groom was attended by best man Jeffrey Anger. Gregory and Jonathan Licciardello, brothers of the groom, and Wade Stewart and Franco DiMarchi, fraternity brothers of the groom, served as ushers. Gregory performed Pachelbel's Canon in Don classical guitar as the couple's wed-

ding march.
Following the ceremony the couple left on a cruise of the Caribbean and Mexico. On their return they'll reside in Tampa, Florida.

The bride is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson and has a Bachelor's Degree in Management. She is employed by Norwest-Mortgage Corp. of Florida.

The bridegroom is a cum laude graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson with a Bachelor's Degree in Marketing. He is employed as a Territory Manager in the Tampa branch of Bieler Roofing Supply of Miami, a division of Standard Roofings.

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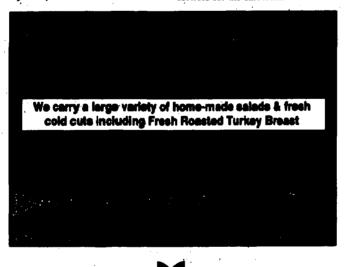
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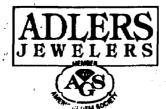


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Workshop to Open Gallery In Town on December 19

The New Jersey Workshop for the Arth will open an art gallery on the first floor of its new Westfield location at 152 East Broad Street, said Dr. Theodore K. Schloeberg, Director. A grand opening to celebrate the founding of The Westfield Art Gellery will be hald on Sunday, December 19, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Under the sponsorship of the workshop, the gallery will feature works of a different local artist every month. A wide variety of artistic styles

works of a different local artist every month. A wide variety of artistic syles will be exhibited. The gallery will be come on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m., on attendays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekdays from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. The gallery's first show will feature the prize-winning watercolors of Phil Kass, a painter in the school of

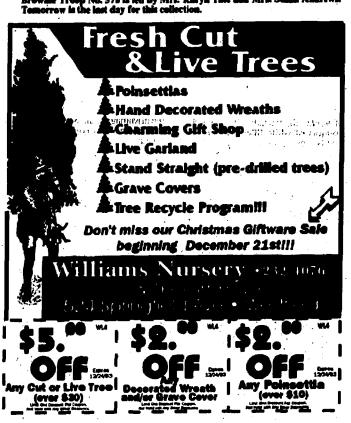
realism, A 42-year resident of Westfield, Mr. Kass, 73, is known for his printings of street sceens set in the town. His pointings have been displayed at the Papernill Playhouse, at the Children's Specialized Hospital, in restaurants in Westfeld and in many

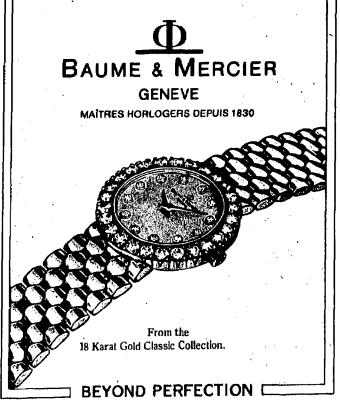
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Established in 1972 as a s workshop, the workshop is a non-profit arts organization that provides children and adults with year-round instruction in acting, dance, music



IN THE SPIRIT... The mitten true display at Jefferson School in Westfield was propared by Brownie Truep No. 578 to encourage all to contribute to the second annual Festival of the Mitten True, a town-wide service project of the Westfield Girl Scouts. New mittens, gloves and lasts are being collected at each elementary and intermediate achool as well as at the collection situs of Barrion Realty Scottone Young World and the Westhington Reck Girl Scout Council for the public. The Brownies, shown, left to right, are: Knooling Emily Chen, Jill Woodbury Meradith DeMarco and Jennifer Flock; standing, Kirstyn Scapurotta, Ashley Tate and Knittin Andrews. Cadette Scout Corions Liebrich, standing, the rear, is coordinating this service project town-wide for her Silved Award. Brownie Troop No. 578 is led by Mrs. Knryn Tate and Mrs. Susan Andrews. Tomorrow is the last day for this collection.





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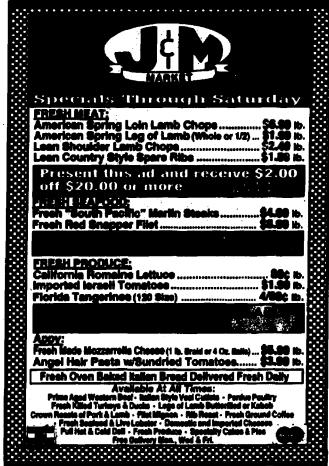


Oratory Honors Four From Area

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DENING OUT... The newest members of the Welcome Wagen Club of Westlin shown, left to right, at the Jolly Trolley Restaurant in Westlicki, are: Top, M Sandy White, Mrs. Katherine Fernandes, Mrs. Erica Fagen, Mrs. Ruth Ge and Mrs. Tracy Spring; bottom, Mrs. Anna Caretti, Mrs. Succe Schwartz a Mrs. Jennifer Foley.



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Students who have prepared for the occasion are Rosy Hely, Caroline Page-Katz, Betsy Paynter, Sarah Mazel, Jordon Dagnall, Gilad and Sagiv Edelman, Jared and Rachel Moloshok, Brica Schmitt, Deirdre Cooney, Kathleen McKeever, Alicia

Private Kukla

Completes Course

Marine Private First Class Robert W. Kukla, a 1992 graduate of Union Catholic Regional High School of Scotch Plains, recently graduated from the Parachute Rigger and rop Course,

During the course, at the Army Quartermaster Center in Fort Lee, Virginia students are taught how to prepare personnel, supplied and equipment for air delivery from cargo aircraft. The course also teaches parachute riggers how to pack both cargo and parachutes and how to make repairs to both parachutes and aerial-

delivery equipment.
Private Kukla joined the Marine corps in January, 1993.

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The staff members who helped in the preparation of the holiday festivities were Mrs. Janet Fitterer, Steve Shevlino and Paul Nazzaro.



FOR THE NEEDY... Farreed Woman's Club members packed over 70 de rated that with home-baked cookies to be delivered to Lyons Voterans Heapt and Emmessel Concer Foundation. Cookie baking for others at heliday the is a long-time project of the New Jersey Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Representative Franks Rates Congress a Failure

Representative Robert D. Pranks, bosedistrictincludes Westfield, Scotch Plains and Penwood, today said the first year of the 103rd Congress has been "a major disappointment, not only for me, but for the American people,"

At a Westfield press conference last Tucaday, Representative Franks, who is completing his first year in Congress, issued a "report card" on Congress per-formance this year.

The Rear stative said. "As this reort card shows, the people's house has

port care snows, failed the people."

The legislator gave Congress failing and Congress sneeding and Congress. grades on cutting spending and Congressional reform: He rated Congress' performance in creating jobs and reducing the deflicit as a "D," On fighting crime, the lawmaker gave Congress a grade of "C."

He noted, "Until Congress makes some flushaments of tenues in the way is con-

fundamental changes in the way it conducts the people's business, it will never get passing grades from the 'terican people. Congress is broken at fixed before it can effectively take 'e the

complex issues facing our nation.

Representative Franks cited as an "x-ample of "what's wrong with Congress" the recent defeat of a bipartisan per to reduce the federal deficit by \$90 bil-

The special interests, the guardians of gridlock, joined forces with the Clinton Administration and the entrenched House leadership to defeat the spending cuts," the Representative said. "Powerful House

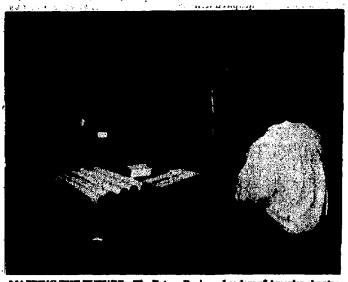
subcommittee Chairmen and rank members went so far as to write to me bers to tell them funding for their put projects would be in jeopardy if this bill passed."

The freshman said, "Presh bers on both sides of the political siste bers on both sides of the positical same have been aggressively pushing for re-forms that will put an end to gridlock and make Congress more responsive to the American people. Despite the fact our mbers are large, we represent a quarter of the House membership, we con run into a stonewall -

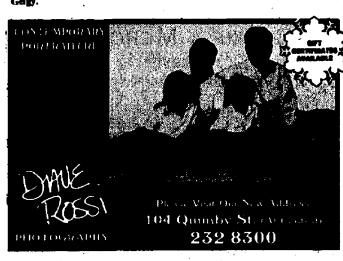
The lawmaker said despite pronounce-ents by House leadership 1993 was going to be the year of reform, there was no action on such fundamental reforms as a balanced-budget amendment, a mean ingful line-item veto for the Pr requiring Congress to abide by all the laws it imposes on the American people."

He added, "Those members who have spent decades accumulating power under the old rules steadfastly refuse to yield to change. They won't open up the system — unless they are forced to do so. That is why the cornerstone of the congressional reform movement must be term limits."

Representative Franks is the co-spos-sor of legislation that would limit mem-bers of the House to three terms or six rears and limit Senators to serving two terms or 12 years.



MAPPING THE FUTURE... The Future Business Leaders of America chapte and the Black Student Union at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School recent and the Better Caroer Day at which 23 corporations and fields were represented. There were representatives from Management Recruiters, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, Merrill Lynch, Clim Geigy, the Mondowiands aports complex and Hyatt Hotels. More than 250 juniors and seniors met with d enioved ti





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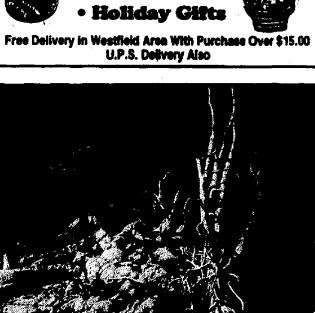
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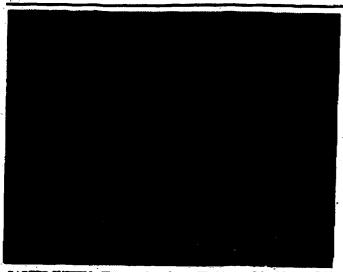
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SARTER SYSTEM... The second graders at Washington School in Westfield recently had a first-hand experience in the Colonial tradition of trading. To help the loss fortunate, of the community. The children brought in books in good condition, and traded them with the first graders, who brought in cannot goods. The conned goods were denoted to the Food Pastry.

Board Seeks Applicants For Its Vacant Position

the appointment," she added.

Those with questions about the

School Board position are cordially invited to telephone Dr. Rader at 789-

Residents interested in being considered for appointment to the Board of Education to fill Dr. Benjamin Rulf's unexpired term may submit a letter of interest and a resume by 4 p.m. on Thursday, December 23, to the Board Secretary, Dr. Robert C. Rader, at 302 Elm Street.

Board interviews will be scheduled with those interested. The inter-

views will be open to the public.
The board will discuss the appointment at a private session. Following a public discussion, the board is tentatively scheduled to vote on the appointment of a new board member at is regular public meeting on Monday,

Citizens interested in serving on the Board of Education must be United States citizens, at least 18 years of age, be able to read and to write, be a Westfield resident for at least one year preceding the date of the appointment and a citizen who does not have an interest in any con-tract with or claim against the Board of Education.

"Appointment of citizen to replace Dr. Rulf is important," School President, Mrs. Susan H. Pepper stated, noting a full complement of nine School Board members is necessary during the next few months when a school budget for 1994-1995 will be adopted.

According to state law, if the Board of Education does not appoint a re-placement for an unexpired term the County Superintendent is charged with the appointment.
"I am certain there are a number of

qualified, interested citizens who would be willing to be considered for

Three From Area Seek Million

Three residents of Westfield and Fanwood were among several people vying for a top prize of \$1 million, payable over 20 years, when the New Jersey Lottery held a Pick-6 Bonus Million Grand prize drawing at Caesar's Casino in Atlantic City yesterday.

They won their way into the drawing by matching, in exact order, the five-digit Bonus Million Game number picked Monday and Thursday evenings as part of the televised drawings for the Pick-6 game.
Local residents chosen were:

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Children's Specialized Cites Eighteen Area Residents

Scotch Plains and Fanwood recently were honored by Children's Special-

> **Arts Workshop Begins Signups**

The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts now is registering students for its winter classes, which will begin on Saturday, January 8, reports Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg, the Director.

Theodore K. Schlosberg, the Director.

A brochure outlining the winter courses in art, dance, drama, music and special interests such as Englishas-a-Second Language can be obtained by telephoning 789-9696.

Additionally, the Westfield Fencing club will offer classes for those from

beginner through advanced levels.
Established in 1972 as a summer workshop, the Westfield Workshop for the Arts, the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts is a non-profit organization that provides children and adults with year-round instruction in acting, dance, music and painting.

It oversees the Westfield Workshop for the Arts, Union County Music Theater, the Music Studio, the Art Studio, the Dance Studio, the Drams Studio, the Westfield Fencing Club and the Westfield Art Gallery.





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Registered Nurse, Mrs. Christine Cappadoccia, five years
Registered Nurse, Mrs. Linda Con-

vey, five years Registered Nurse, Mrs. Olivia

Encarnacion, five years
Assistant Physical Therapy Director, Mrs. Anne Gaughlin, five years
Child-care Teaching Assistant, Mrs. Annie Kelly, five years

Registered Occupational Therapist, Mrs. Angela Lotano, five years Registered Nurse, Mrs. Helen Van

Bergen, five years SCOTCH PLAINS Clinical Nurse, Mrs. Joanne

Matthew X. Dixon

In Who'z Who

Matthew X. Dixon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Dixon of Westfield, a student at Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Maryland, has been named to the 1994 edition of Who's Who Among dents in American Universities and Colleges.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included his name based on his academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Kennedy, 15 years Nurse Manager, Mrs. Carol Sherry,

Pre-School Coordinator, Mrs. Judith Wussler, 15 years Security Officer, Mrs. Marilyn Minall, five years Director of Finance, David Pontell

five years Rehabilitation Technician, John Vasiano, five years Foundation Contributions Clerk, Mrs. Elizabeth Zelasko, five years

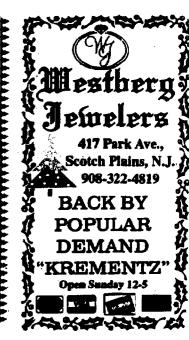
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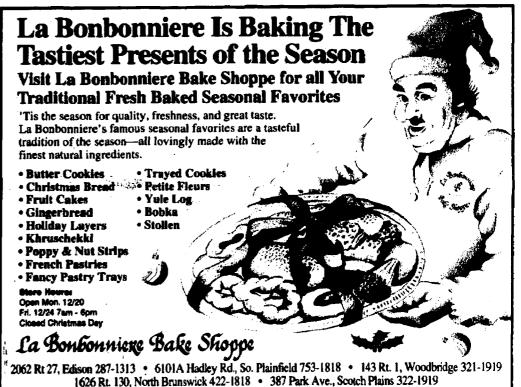
Senior Spanish Language Speech Pathologist, Mrs. Sherllyn Burnette

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Clinical Nurse Specialist, Mrs Deirdre Jackson, five years Day Care Teacher, Mrs. Juditi Raub, five years







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nished with chocolate-covered strawberries. The evening includes an open bar, a Champagne Toast at Midnight, dancing to City Lights from 9-1, and party favors. Reservations are limited. *includes tax and gratuity. Bottles of Wine, Champagne, and liqueurs are additional.

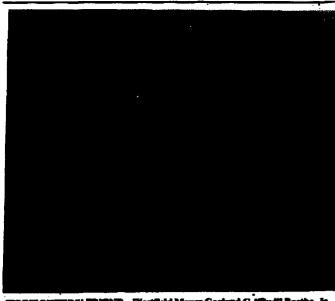
Sumptuous Dining in the Main Dining Rooms & Lounge Dining before or after making the party rounds is a tradition at Wyckoff's. The prixe fixe

menu includes several appetizers such as Black and White Angel Hair topped with Lobster Chunks, Homemade Sausage Baked in Puff Pastry, and Oysters Stolichnaya. Featured entrees include Rack of Lamb, Salmon Milano, Stuffed Shrimp, Surf and Turf, Prime Rib, Pork Tenderloin encrusted with pecans, and Grilled Breast of Duckling over homemade wholewheat Fettucine. Desserts include Chocolate Chambord Cake, Tira Misu, Cheesecake with Strawberry Sauce, and warm Apple Strudel with

Vanilla Sauce. Dinner will be served beginning at 4:30PM and the guests will be entertained by the delightful sounds of James Nigro. tplus tax and gratuity.



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FIREFIGHTERS' FRIEND... Westfield Mayor Garinta C. "Bud" Bartha, Jr., shows with Michael Giordane, the Freedont of Westfield Lecal No. 30 of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association, speaks of "the proud horitage of the Westfield Fire Department" at the local's museal dissortance hold recently at the Wastwood. Also at the dissor, Meritorious Service Awards were presented to Firefighters Michael Bronnen and Kannath Van Blarcons. Tweaty-Five Year Service Plaques were given to Lioutenant Heary Succine and Valunteer Robert Research.

High School Choral Groups Set December 22 Yule Concert

High school choral groups will perform in a holiday concert at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Holiday Choral Concert on Wednesday, December 22, in the high school auditorium beginning at 7:30

The concert, directed by Mrs. Laurie Wellman, will feature the Concert Choir, the Senantions Show Chorus, the Men's Choir, the Select Chorus, Las Cantadores, a select girls choir, and the student run Gospel Choir.

The evening's program will include solos, instrumental accompaniment and choreography. A wide variety of music will be represented including a Nigerian Christmas Iuliaby sung in the native tongue with percussion and a Chanukah song performed in Hebrew. A wild version of Sister Act as well as traditional Latin and Christmas selections will be per-

The Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Joseph Reo, will also play holiday music during the

Donations for the evening's entertainment are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. Senior citizens and children under five will be admitted free. The money will be used for scholarships.

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One Hundred Seventy-Two Earn Roosevelt Honors Honor Roll standing during the first marking period at the Roosevelt In-termediate School in Westfield were announced this week.

In the seventh grade, 26 children, or 16.05 per cent of the 162-member class, were named to the Distinguished Honor Roll, which requires a grade of "A" in all major academic subjects and no grade below "B" in any minor subject. Seventy-two children, or 44,44 per

cent of the class, were named to the Honor Roll, which requires a grade of "A" or "B" is all subjects.

In the eighth grade, 24 children, or 14.54 per cent of the 165-member class, were named to the Distinguished Honor Roll and 50 children, or 30.3 per cent of the class, were named to the Honor Roll.

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AUTHOR INQUIRY...Westfield resident Christopher Gains, right, inter-sother Kurt Vessegut for his school newspaper at St. Paul's School in Con-New Hampshire.

Town Student Obtains Insight From Author

Westfield resident Christopher Devlin Gates, a seaior at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire, interviewed internationally-known author, Kurt Vonnegut for his school newspaper The Pelican on Novem-

Christopher interviewed Mr. Vonnegut in his New York City

Christopher's father, Geoffrey Gates, took photographs as did Mr. Vonnegut's wife, Jill Krementz. She is a well-known photographer and writer of children's books.

"We had been studying Mr. Vonnegut's novels, Cat's Cradle, Slaughterhouse Five, and God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater, all fall in my contemporary novel course," Christopher said. "When I told my teacher I would interview Mr. Vonnegut over Thanksgiving vacation, he decided to devote an entire class to creating questions to ask to help us under-stand his work. Kurt Vonnegut is a real hero for many in my generation. My parents tell me the was their hero,

Mr. Vonnegut told Christopher he had studied biochemistry at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, because his father said he couldn't go to college unless he studied something practical.

"I hated biochemistry because I

had no gift for it,"Mr. Vonnegut said.
"Every spare minute I found myself writing and working over at the Cornell Sun, one of Ithaca's newspa-

He was drafted into the Army in his junior year, "Which was lucky," laughed Mr. Vonnegut, "because I was flunking outl," became a rifleman, was briefly a prisoner of war, and then returned to college to study what he wanted to study on the G.I.

People say I have sympathy for

the downtrodden. Well I was down-trodden. I was the dumbest kid in biochemistry. So I know what it's like to be at the bottom of the class, to struggle to understand and not do a very good job at it. To be a prisoner of war, to be treated atrociously — it was all beneficial. It was a very good

Mr. Vonnegut told the high school senior he had grat skepticism about the windom of those in charge. "I am skeptical about the systems that are manmade, and this includes reli-

gions." He noted his brother, Dr. Bernard Vonnegut, a physical chemist, would never have made one of his landmark discoveries had he agreed to accept the then-current paradigms in aci-

The author said he would not accept any praise for being original.
"Who can be original after all that's been published?" said the author. "I think the Sermon on the Mount and Lincoln's second inaugural address are stunning, and who can be original

When asked whether he purposefully included "messages" in his books for reader, Mr. Vonnegut responded, "It's not that rational. It's like skiing. If you have to know what you're doing, forget it. And an awful lot of it is mechanical. In order to hold the attention of the audience. you have to tell a story in an interesting way, You can't just unload on a stranger and expect him to absorb it. So you have to be seductive. You have to have nice manners, you have to keep a person comfortable."

As a member of a few prize-awardingeommittees, Kurt Vonnegut reads many of first hovels by young abut

To them," he says, "a novel is just a first step and the step is complete when the novel is made into a movie.

Education Fund Drive Brings in First \$5,000

Trustees of the Education Fund of Westfield were buoyed by encouraging results on first returns from their recent town-wide fund-raising drive.

Treasurer Edward Kassakian told the group at is monthly meeting about 100 people had contributed approximately \$5,000. Gifts were the result of mailing to citizens of the Educa-tion Fund's descriptive brochure and

request for public support.

Rund President William S.

Jeremiah, 2nd said the early response was a good indicator of town-wide support, and urged citizens to send in their contributions.

The primary objective of the cam-paign is to provide funding for Westfield participation in a new Union County interactive television educational effort that will link schools across the county to broaden curricu-

lum offerings and save costs. Additional funding is sought for the support of "mini-grants" that would fund innovative educational projects proposed by school faculty

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In the course of the fund-raising effort, a school parent has suggested many might like to make a contribution to the fund in honor of a particular teacher. This suggestion was accepted by trustees of the fund, who will send a properly-inscribed notice to the teacher in whose name the gift was made.

Those wishing to make a gift in honor of a teacher should send their contribution to the Education Fund of Westfield, Post Office Box 2221, Westfield, 07091, along with a notation of the name of the teacher and the school where he or she is teaching.

At the Trustee meeting, Mrs. Michele Picou rejoined the board, having agreed to serve an additional term. Two vacancies remain to replace Trustees who have resigned.

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Westfield Foundation Tells Of Five Grants to Area Groups

The Westfield Foundation announced five grants made to organizations providing services to the residents of Westfield.

Contact We Care, the telephone crisis intervention helpline service, will receive \$6,000 to upgrade its office space and security to give its

working facilities.

Handicapped individuals from Westfield, among others, receive work training and employment opportunities at the Occupational Center in Roselle. A grant of \$2,000 will assist in the purchase and resolution of a new building for the anding program

The scholarship program of the College Woman's Club of Westfield was granted \$4,000 to support a fouryear college scholarship to be awarded to a young woman

graduating from Westfield High School in 1994.

A new initiative in Westfield, the Westfield Sports Hall of Paine, has been given \$500 to help in the establishment of the organization, which will honor outstanding Westfield athletes for their accomplishments in sports.

To encourage innovative and special approaches to fundraising by the United Way of Westfield, a grast of \$15,000 was designated for the 1994 campaign. It is expected that new donors and increased giving to the United Way and its member agencies will result from these new

The Westfield Foundation is the town's community foundation. established in 1975 to enhance the quality of life in Westfield. The foundation, with assets of \$2.5 million, funds worthwhile projects and programs for the betterment of Westfield.

For more information about the Westfield Foundation, contact Executive Director, Mrs. Freia Mitarai, at 233-9787.

John Salerno In New Position

John Salerno of Westfield recently was promoted to Assistant Director of Public Relations for The Arc of New Jersey, formerly the Association for Retarded citizens of New Jersey.

The Arc is the largest voluntary organization in New Jersey providing services and advocacy for people with mental retardation and their families. Statewide, there are chapters of The Arc in every county in New Jersey, including a Union County chapter in Plainfield.

Mr. Salerno formerly was the Coordinator of The Arc's govern-mental-affairs office, and he will continue many of his governmental.affairs duties in this new position. He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science from Kean College of New Jersey in Union in

Those interested in joining a chapter of The Arc, or anyone who knows a person with mental retardation or a family who is in need of services may telephone The Arc of New Jersey at 246-2525.

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James Hawell

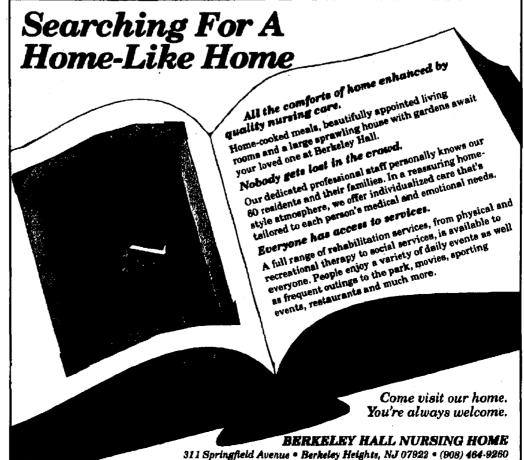


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- Obituaries ———

Mrs. Ireland Miller, 96, Was **Medical Publishing Editor**

er 1, at Linden Lodge in

She was born in New York City on September 18, 1897, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terence J. McManus.

She had received her early education in New York City and at Mount St. Mary's School in Newburgh, New York and was a graduate of Hunter College in New York City, where she had lived most of her life.

Mrs. Miller had an active career as an Editor in medical publishing with the American Review of Tuberculosis in New York City and later as editorial assistant to the noted physician, medical writer and authority on respiratory diseases, Dr. Walsh

Mrs. Miller had been responsible for all final editing on submissions on this subject in what has been called The Bible of the Medical reference," the Cecil Textbooks on Medicine. Its 2,500 pages are upda and published every two years by W. P. Saunders of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Miller's interests included

d in New York City. He died in the late 1950s. She was predeceased by two rothers, Lynn and Donald McManus.

Survivors include a sister, Miss. Maureen McManus of Brattleboro; a brother, Robert McManus of Kee New Hampshire; four nieces, a nophew, granduleces, a grand-nophew, great-grandulephews and a great-grandulece.

There will be no funeral. Interment and a time of memory will be held in May at the Gate of

Heaven Cometery in Hawthorne, New York, in the family plot.

Masses in Mrs. Miller's memory

ere said on Wednesday, December 8, in each of the New England, New York, Florida, Indiana and Australian cities in which members of her family

In Brattleboro the regular 9 a.m. Mass of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception was said for her at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church.

The Atamaniuk Puneral Home in Brattleboro was in charge of local arrangements.

Springhouse, Pennsylvania for 36

Mr. Brader was a 1939 graduate of Lehigh University in Bethlehem and

had been a member of the National

Institute of Electrical and Electronic

Engineers. He had held professional

electrical engineer licenses in both

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Prances C. Brader; a son, Donald W.

Brader, Jr. at home; three daughters, Miss Margaret J. Brader of North Plainfield, Miss Mary C. Brader of

Detroit and Mrs. Donna F. Harkness

of Hingham, Massachusetts; two brothers, Edward Brader of Syracuse,

New York and Rodney Brader of

Philadelphia; two sisters, Mrs.

Gertrude Lipsky of Bethlehem and Mrs. Grace Brandt of Philadelphia,

Services were held on Tuesday,

December 14, at Gray Funeral Home

at 318 East Broad Street, Westfield,

followed by interment at Fairview

William H. Monroe, 38

Westfield, died Thursday, December

9, at Mill ville Hospital in Cumberland

and had been a life-long resident of

Westfield, graduating from Westfield High School in 1973.

M. Monroe of Westfield; a brother,

Morgan and Mrs. Traci Thompson, both of Plainfield.

Arrangements were by Plinton Funeral Home in Westfield.

Charles J. Gilberti. 70

Charles J. Gilberti, 70, of Roselle, formerly of Westfield, an electrical

engineer, died on Saturday, December

A Mass was offered yesterday, Wednesday, December 15, in St. Joseph the Carpenter Roman Catholic

Church in Roselle after the funeral from the Dooley Funeral Home at 218 North Avenue, Cranford.

engineer for Tech Labs, Inc. in Palisades Park for 40 years.

World War II. He also had been active with the Roselle Little League.

had lived in Union City and Westfield

before moving to Roselle 37 years

Surviving are a son, Charles Gilberti, Jr.; a daughter, Miss Judith A. Gilberti; his mother, Mrs. Emily

Mr. Hokrein

mercial artist who owned a New York City studio, died Sunday, December 5, at the Department of Veterans Af-

fairs Medical Center in East Orange.

Mr. Hokrein was born in Scranton,

Pennsylvania, and moved to Fanwood

in 1953 from New York City. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary

Lee Ellis Hokrein; a son, Walter Ellis

Hokrein; two daughters, the Misses Heather and Holly Hokrein, and a

Services were held at the Memorial Funeral Home in Fanwood, Burial was in Laurel Memorial Park in

December 16, 1993

Charles Lawson Hokrein, a com-

Gilberti, and two grandchildren.

Mr. Gilberti had been an electrical

He had served in the Navy during

Born in West Hoboken, Mr. Gilberti

Church in Scotch Plains.

11, in his home.

Services were held on Tuesday, December 14, at Metropolitan Baptist

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

Mr. Monroe was born in Plainfield

William H. Monroe, Jr., 38, of

Cometery in Westfield.

and five grandchildren.

ars, retiring in 1983.

New Jersey and Missouri.

Donald W. Brader, 76, Was **Licensed Electrical Engineer** for Asea Brown-Boyeri of

Donald W. Brader, Sr., 76, of Westfield, died Friday, December 10,

Born in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Mr. Brader had lived in Westfield

He had been an electrical engineer

Mrs. Musano, 99, Seamstress In Elizabeth

Mrs. Prank (Anna Cocchia) Musano, Sr., 99, of Westfield, a member of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in the town, died on Sunday, December 12, at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

Mrs. Musano was born in Cesinali, Avelline, Italy, and had come to this country in 1917.

She had lived in Boston, Pittsburgh and New York before moving to Westfield in 1923.

Before retiring in 1959, Mrs. Musano had been a seamstress for 25 years at Roselle Sports Co. in Elizabeth.

She also had been a member of the Amalgamated Cotton Garment and Allied Industries Union in New York

ssband died in 1951. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lena E. Viglianti of Westfield; two sons, Rocco Musano of Cranford and Frank Musano of Scotch Plains, eight grandchildren and seven great-

grandchildren. Services were held yesterday, Wednesday, December 15, at Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains, followed by a Mass at Holy Trinity

December 14, 1983

Mrs. Donatelli, 85, **Worked in Sales** For Kresge

Mrs. Mauro (Angelina Tucciarone) Donatelli, 85, of Scotch Plains, a member of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in the township, died Tuesday, December 14, at Runnells Specialized Hospital in Berkeley Heights.

Born in Scotch Plains, she had been

a life-long resident of the township. Mrs. Donatelli had worked in sales for the Kresge store in Watchung for

five years, retiring in 1970. She also had been a member of the Scotch Plains Meridians and the Italian-American Club of Vero Beach,

Florida. Her husband died in 1958. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Pirolozzi of Scotch Plains; a son, Prank Donatelli of Point Pleasant; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ronzo of Orlando Beach, Florida, and Mrs. Carmella Diana of Ptainfield; two brothers, Andrew Tucciarone of

Watchung and John Tucciarone of Scotch Plains; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Services will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow, Priday, December 17, at Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains, followed by

a 10 a.m. Mass at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church.
Visitation will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday,

December 16, at the funeral home,

See Another **Obituary** On Page 12

Norman Arthur Bonsall, 73, Was Retired Chemical Engineer

Westfield, died on Sunday, December 12, at home. Mr. Bonsall was born in Cranford and had lived in Westfield for the last 30 years.

He had retired in 1983 as a Chemical Engineer with Foster Wheeler Corporation is the Murray Hill section of New Providence after five years of service.

Mr. Bonsall previously had worked for Wilputte Corporation of Murray Hill for many years. He recently had been employed by Beron's Drug Store in Westfield.

He had been a member of Culvary Lutheran Church in Cranford and had served on its church council. For many years Mr. Bonsall had

been a member of the Wetchung Council of the Boy Scouts of America,

and during World War II he had served

in the Army, Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Barbara sall; three childre Bonsall of Wellesley, sachusetts, and Dr. William B. Bogsall and Bruce E. Bonsall, both feetfield, and six grandchildres

Shevices in the memory of Mr. Bonsall will be held on Sunday, December 19, at the Calvary Luthe Church is Cranford at 3 p.m. There will be no visitation.

Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home at 318 Bast Broad Street, Westfield.

Contributions in the memory of Mr. Bonsall may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Health Services, 354 Union Avenue, Elizabeth, 07208.

Mrs. Reginald A. Housel, 72, Was Church Assistant Treasurer

Mrs. Reginald A. (Jean Van Deventer) Housel, 72, of Scotch Plains, died Friday, December 10, at

Overlook Hospital in Summit. Born in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Housel had moved to Westfield in 1924 and had live in the town for 26 years before moving to Scotch Plains in

Mrs. Housel had been a teller with Fidelity Union Trust Company in Westfield for 30 years, retiring in

She was a 1939 graduate of Westfield High School and had attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Virginia. She had been a member of the

Junior Women's Club of Westfield and the Westfield Tennis Club. Mrs. Housel also had been a member of First Baptist Church of Westfield, where she had sung with

the choir and also had been in the

She also had served as an Assistant Treasurer of the church.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are: A son, David B. Housel of South Plainfield; a daughter, Mrs. Donna J. Horvath of Scotch Plains: her father, Frank M. Van Deveater of Brandon, Florida; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy V. Waugh of Scotch Plains, and a grandson. Daniel Horvath of Scotch Plains.

A service in the memory of Mrs. Housel will be held on Saturday. December 18, at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Westfield.

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

In lieu of flowers, contributions in the memory of Mrs. Housel may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 200 Cottontail Lane, Somerset, 08873.

Mrs. Helen L. Evans, 86, Was Active With Two Libraries

Mrs. Helen L. Evans, 86, of Jensen Beach, Florida, formerly of Westfield, died on Priday, December 10, at Martin Memorial Medical Center in Stuart, Florida. Born in Newark, Mrs. Evans had

been a resident of Jensen Beach for four years, going there from Westfield,

She had been a member of Willow Grove Presbyterian Church in Scotch Plains and the Westfield Women's Club. She also had been active with the Willow Grove Women's Missionary Society, affiliated with the public library in Roselle and the Public Library in Scotch Plains, for 45 years. In addition, she had been a volunteer driver for both the Red Cross Chapter and Elizabeth General Hospital, both in Elizabeth.

Survivors include her son, John D. Evans of San Jose, California; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy E. Gould of Jensen Beach, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Sharice Monroe Foushee of Summit; his father, William H. Monroe, St. of Westfield; his mother, Mrs. Shirley Those who wish may make contributions in the memory of Mrs. Evans to Trinity United Methodist Church, 2221 North East Savanna Mark Anthony Monroe of Westfield; and three sisters, Mrs. Judy Johnson of Westfield, and Mrs. Deloris Road, Jensen Beach, 34957, or Willow Grove Presbyterian Church, Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, 07076.

Arrangements were under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

Mr. Kaeflein, 86 Gustav G. Kaeflein, 86, who built truck bodies for the Peter Wendel Co. of Irvington until his 1969 retirement, died Thursday, December 2, at the Ashbrook Nursing Home"in

Scotch Plains. Mr. Kaeflein was born in Germany and had lived in Union before moving to Scotch Plains in 1987. He was a member of the Bayern Verein of Newark, a German-American club. and the Tuesday Club of the Union Senior Citizens.

His wife, Mrs. Johanna B. Zehfuss Kaeflein, predeceased him.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Nancy C. Mueller; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A funeral Mass was offered at St.

Michael's Roman Catholic Church in Union, following services at the Haelerle & Barth Colonial Home in Unión. Burial was in Hollywood Memorial Park in Union.

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Donald Hart Bartow, Was Partner in New York Firm

Donald Hart Bartow of Seguin, Texas, formerly of Westfield, died on

Tuesday, November 6. Mr. Bartow had been a long-time sident of Cranford and Westfield and had graduated from Westfield High School.

After his marriage he had lived in had retired to Seguin in 1979.

A service in the memory of Mr.

Bartow was held at First United

Methodist Church in Sequin on Friday, November 26, with the Reverend Joseph Ray officiating. Interment was in the family burial plot at Fairview Cemetery in

At the time of his retirement, Mr. Bartow had been a partner and halfowner of the firm of Raymond C. Yard, Inc. in New York City.

He also had been a member of the New York Rotary Club, where he had edited the club's newsletter for several

The Bartow family had settled in Pelham. New York in 1702.

In 1836, what is now known as the Bartow Mansion, was built by Robert Bartow and had been lived in by family members until 1914.

Today, it is the headquarters of the International Garden Club of Pelham Bay Park, New York and is considered an outstanding example of American domestic architecture of the Greek Revival period.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marie J. "Babs" Bartow and his children, Mrs. Robert Gardner and Donald Paul Bartow, of Seguin; two granddaughters, Miss Elisabeth Gardner of Houston and Miss Lauren Gardner of Huntaville and Seguin: Mrs. Edmund L. Weston, Jr. and her husband and children, Edmund L. Weston, 3rd, and Jonathan, Charles and Carrie Landon.

Sister Joseph Carrigan, 94, **Once Taught at Holy Trinity**

Sister Joseph Eucharia Carrigan, 94, of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station, who formerly taught at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic High School in Westfield, died on Wednesday, December 8, in her home in the Catherine Mary McHale Center in Newton Centre, Massachusetts.

A Mass was offered on Saturday, December 11, in Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre.

Born in Cambridge, Sister Joseph entered the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth on March 23, 1921.

She was a graduate of the College of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in social studies.



During her religious life, Sister taught at St. Mary's Elementary School in Jersey City, St. Peter's in Belleville, St. James High School in Newark, Holy Trinity in Westfield, St. Mary's High School in Elizabeth and Bayley-Ellard High School in Madison.

Sister Joseph retired in 1971 to Sacred Heart Convent, now called the Catherine Mary McHale Center. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Lawlor.

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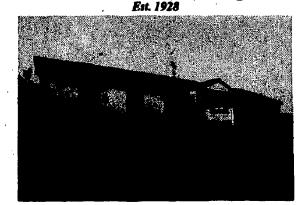
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A Boulevard resident reported someone stole her purse from a South Avenue yogurt store or her car parked in the rear yard of her home.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER \$

• Someone stole a car belonging to a Washington, D.C. woman while

the car was parked on Prospect Street.

• An East Broad Street resident returned from vacation to find a window in her front porch had been smashed with a rock and the metal frame of the window pried loose. There was no sign of entry into the

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

 A sterling silver tray and three sets of sterling candiesticks with the candles were ported stolen from a Tice Place home. The kitchen, master bedroom and dining room were

 Chukuneme ikwuszema of Plainfield was released with a summons for criminal trespass after an employee of a Central Avenue

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

unintentional alarm.

alarm activation

alarm activation

Avenue, gasoline leak.

Place, odor investigation.

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Six hundred block of Westfield

· Four hundred block of Birch

· Children's Specialized Hospital,

Children's Specialized Hospital,

. One hundred block of Cardinal

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pears weekly.

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Suzanne M. Crawford, 39 Fair Hill

P.R. Simonetti to Howard D. Frisch

D. and R. Pennett to James F. and

A.O. and J.M. Pacotti to Dale

Whitney L. Bremer, 646 Forest Avenue, \$315,000.

Hagstrom and Eileen M. Leonard, 858 Winyah Avenue, \$535,000. T.K. and L. Snihur to Herbert A.

and Mary A. Hoffman, 224 Prospect Street, \$134,000.

Malkin, 260 Prospect Street,

Citicorp Mortgage, Inc. to Stephen
J. and Robyn L. Toal, 262 Scotch

A.C. and V.M. Cinorre to Muriel J.

and Amy R. Flax, 93 Fair Hill Drive,

by the Register of Deeds at the Union County Court House complex in

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

adjustment firm reported he became verbally abusive when she denied she had a book which the Plainfielder claimed he had dropped off at the office while soliciting for sales there earlier in the month.

• A videocassette recorder was

reported stolen from Roosevelt

Intermediate School.

Someone broke into a Faulkner Drive home by prying and forcing a door. Nothing was reported missing.

• A resident of Trinity Place

reported her car was scratched while parked near her condominium. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

A Clark resident reported mon was stolen from his locker at the **SUNDAY DECEMBER 12**

 Someone dented the door of a car belonging to a Wells Street resident with a rock while the vehicle was parked near the residence.

 A Cherry Lane resident reported someone broke the glass in a lamp in front of her home.

· Eight hundred block of Lawrence Avenue, telephone wire down.

Ten hundred block of Columbus

Seven hundred block of Forest

. Twelve hundred block of

Boynton Avenue, smoke condition

umer malfunction.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

Avenue, microwave oven fire. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

Drive, smoke condition

caused by oil burner.

Plains Avenue, \$218,000.

Avenue, \$395,000.

T.C. and J.J. Horn to Kenneth W.

Hoffman and Vicki A. Andersen, 552

Pierson Street, \$177,500.

L.E. and D.H. Carlow to Morgan J. and Lynn M. O'Brien, 438 St. Mark's

Estate of D.d. Bacon to Jeffrey and

Judy Hoffman, 768 Boulevard,

C.S. Wilday to William and Mary Sue Schwab, 621 Vermont Street,

A. and P. Torky to Karen P. Mohr, 27 Greene Place, \$198,000. D.K. and T. Dreseley to Christo-

ther Bruno, 1026 Ripley Avenue,

Citicorp Mortgage, Inc. to Laurie A. Ciampa and Carmela Ciampa, 148 Harrow Road, \$142,000.

J. Coles to Michele and Joyce

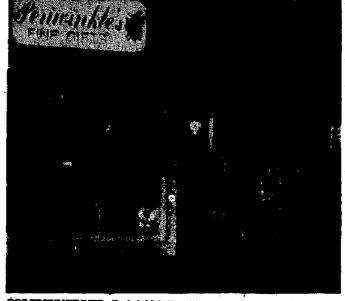
G.O. and B.J. Lauer to Michael

and Mirna Mazick, 1702 Summit Avenue, \$215,000

F. and C. La Ferrara to Anna M.

Galante and James M. and Rosemarie V. Hughes, 240 Massachusetts Street, \$230,000.

Cuomo, 1051 Rahway Avenue,



TOP PRIZE WINNER...Perivinkle's Fine Gifts at 33 Eim Street won first prize for window displays in the Westfield Area Chember of Commerce heliday decorating contest.

Periwinkle's Takes Prize **In Decorating Contest**

Periwinkle's Fine Gifts at 33 Elm Street won the holiday decorating contest sponsored by the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerc

Three judges, who strolled the sidewalks in the early evening of December 5, voted unanimously grant first place to Periwinkle's, second place to Romance at 401 Cumberland Street, third place to Temptations at 131 East Broad Street, fourth place to Lancaster, Ltd. at 76 Elm Street and fifth place to the new Meeker's Florist location at 15 Bast Avenue, smoke condition due to oil **Broad Street**

Periwinkle's received a gift certificate for dinner for two at Ferraro's Restaurant, Romance and Temptations received gift certificates for The Party Stop, while Lancaster and Meeker's received poinsettia plants donated by Williams Nursery on Springfield Avenue.

Mrs. Elaine Moffett, the owner of

Periwinkle's and The Golden Egg. next door at 35 Eim Street, decorates her windows for curbside appeal, particularly for children.

She strives to reach into the magical feeling of holidays past and to enhance the visual experience with music inside and outside her stores, she said. Periwinkle's is stocked with gift items which are beautifully wrapped for presentation, and the store also is the location for the Westfield Bicentennial Shop.

Romance, facing South Avenue West, is a new boutique catering to larger sizes in elegant women's

clothing and accessories.
It carries a selection of casual and dressy styles in several fabrics and colors, with fine detailing.
Temptations, a repeat winner, is

becoming known for its window dressing throughout the year. Mrs. Marilyn Evangelista, who also owns Recipes, Inc. on Prospect Street, stocks fine, gift-worthy merchandise and original cards and papers.

Other storefronts deemed excellent were the Westfield Hallmark store, Lançaster, Ltd., at 76 Elm Street, featuring holiday trees and winter villages, and Meeker's Florist, just

The three judges were chamber members Nadine Smith of Arcanum Hall Studios, and Mrs. Vicki Beerman and Mrs. Gerri Gildea of Juxtapose

They and Mrs. Katherine Brothler, the Executive Director of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, noted the large variety of the approximately 60 individual exteriors viewed, from the simple, traditional use of white lights on evergreen trees and garlands, to the whimsical displays of trains, stuffed

merchandise. They agreed that there is a concentration of excellent decorating in the central business district and equally attractive displays along other shopping streets, including South,

animals and creative collections of

Mrs. Smith In New Post At Hospital

Central and Springfield Avenues.

Mrs. Joan Lowell Smith of Westfield has been named the Public Relations Director of children's Specialized Hospital, which is headquar tered in Mountainside.

In the health field, Mrs. Smith served as the Executive Director of the New Jersey Alzheimer's Disease Fund, the Chairman of the Union County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities and on the board of the Union County Heart Associa-

She also was a legislative aide to former Assemblyman Charles L. Hardwick of Westfield, Public Relations Director of the New Jersey State Opera and Symphony Hall as well as the Executive Director of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce. For 10 years overlapping other commitments, she also hosted weekly radio talk shows on WJDM, WFME, both local and network, and Trans-World

As a freelance writer, Mrs. Smith has earned seven writing awards from New Jersey Press Women, including first place last year. Her articles have appeared in The New York Times, the w York Daily News and Suburban News. She continues as a contribut-ing writer for Union County Family and New Jersey Lawyer

Locally, Mrs. Smith is a member of the hospital auxiliary, the Westfield chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Genealogical Society of the West Fields, the Westfield Tennis Club and the New Jersey Press Women and the Vice President of the Ashbrook Women's Golf Association of Scotch Plains.

Trolley Rides With Santa Mark Holiday Weekend

children's concert hour at Longx and North Avenues on Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. She will play guitar and lead children in songs.

The Westfield Fife and Drum Corps will perform on Sunday at North Avanue and Prospect Street, near the trolley ride with Santa from 1 to 2

p.m. Keyboard demonstrations will be given at 44 Elm Street also on Sunday. The public is invited to try them

The Robert Treat Deli will provide hot beverages in front of their shop on Quimby Street.

The art gallery at the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts will open on Sunday, December 19, from 1 to 5 p.m. It will feature paintings of familiar scenes of Westfield by well-known local artist Phil Kass. The workshop provides Westfield with a permanent public art gallery. Holiday music will abound around

estfield on Saturday, December 18, from 2 to 3 p.m. when students and professional musicians from the New

field High School students around downtown for caroling.

Mrs. Both Madresh will hold a Theresa Kiesel and Robert Slegel

Theresa Kiesel and Robert Siegel will pay violin at Lucca's Espenseo
Bar, 70 Bim Street. Dr. Schlosberg
will play strings and brass at Baron's
Drug Store, 243 East Broad Street.
David Ramage will play cello at The
Gap, 207 East Broad Street. Geoge
Theore will be on large shadow Toenes will be on jazz clarinet at Auster's, 143 East Broad Street.

Peter Wilson will play violin at Talbots, 217 North Avenue. Caroline Moore will play violin at Adler's Jeweiry, 219 North Avenue. Julie Engell will be at Michael Kohn Jewelry, 226 North Avenue, playing vio-lin. Debbie Ehrlich will play violin at Randal's Shose, 32 Elm Street, and Andy Bhasin at The Golden Egg. 35 Eim Street.

Welcome Home to Westfield is a month-long promotional campaign accentuating Westfield's friendly hometown atmosphere. It spans the Thanksgiving through Christmas holidays and involves many volunteers, civic groups, and merchants through Westfield MainStreet and the Westfield Area Chamber of Com-

Michael W. Fox Resigns From the School Board

Westfield Board of Education member Michael W. Pox submitted his resignation this week for personal

President, Mrs. Susan H. Pepper, Mr. Fox, who was in the second year of his first three-year term, said his resignation is effective immediately.

"It is with deep regret I tender my resignation from the Westfield Board Matters of a personal nature have caused this decision," Mr. Fox wrote.

"I consider it a privilege to have had the opportunity to serve the citizens of Westfield," he continued. well and would like to say I feel

With Dr. Benjamin Rulf's resignation for professional reasons last week and Mr. Fox's resignation for personal reasons this week the Board of Education will be appointing two citizens to fill in as board members until the April school

According to law, the board is mpowered to appoint replacements for members who resign before their terms expire. If the board does not appoint replacements within 65 days, the County Superintendent of Schools is empowered by law to make the

fortunate to have been a member of such a dedicated group of individuals."

During his two years of board service, Mr. Fox served on the Negotiations Committee that achieved the recent contract agreement with the Westfield Education Association, representing the teaching staff, and the Westfield Support Staff Association, representing custodians and maintenance employees: the Student Committee that works cooperatively with a high school student committee, the Operations and Facilities Committee. the Legislative Committee and the Town Relations Committee. He is the current Chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee and has been the board's Liaison with Franklin School each of the past two years.

"Never one to use three words when one would do, Mr. Fox brought special insights and in-depth financial expertise to this board," Mrs. Pepper said. "We will miss him."

In a letter to School Board

Education effective immediately.

"I wish my fellow board members

Those appointed will serve until the April school election when eld voters will elect four people to the School Board.

Three of the seats will be for full ee-year terms of office and one will be for the one year remaining in Mr. Pox's term.

Dr. Rulf was elected to a three-year term in 1991 and Mr. Fox was elected to a full term in 1992. The two other school board terms which expire with Dr. Rulf's in April are held by Mrs. Pepper and Dr. B. Carol Molnar. "Dr. Rulf and Mr. Pox will be

missed. Ben's advocacy for science and mathematics education and Mike's expertise in finances brought special areas of strength to this board," Mrs. Pepper noted.

"It is very important the board include a full complement of nine members as we begin our budgeting process and long-range planning regarding enrollment, facilities and finances," Mrs. Pepper continued.
"As a board, we will move quickly to fulfill our legal obligation to appoint two citizens, hopefully by our Tuesday January 18, public meeting," The board is seeking interested

candidates to submit their names by Thursday, December 23. Those interested in being appointed

to the board should submit a letter of intent and a resume to the Board Secretary, Dr. Robert C. Rader, at 302 Elm Street by 4 p.m. on December

Public board interviews with interested candidates will be scheduled. Those interested in serving on the board must be United States citizens, at least 18 years of age, able to read and to write, be a Westfield resident for at least one year preceding the date of the appointment and not have an interest in any contract with or

Negro Women **Set Yule Party**

claim against the board.

The Union County Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs will sponsor its annual Christmas Party for Senior Citizens on Thursday. December 16, at 7 National Westminster Bank on Chestnut Street, Roselle.

Those interested should telephone the Chairman at 232-0219.

State Agency To Eye Plans For Traffic

permitted on the lumberyard site,

between the residential areas north of the supermarket and retail and other businesses south of the homes located on North Avenue.

in the vicinity.

Prior to the adjournment of the

meeting, Mr. Butler told the board he intends to have his traffic expert

He agreed to wait with this and other witnesses until after Village has

completed their case. Village's traffic expert, Henry Ney, will testify again as soon as Village's

by the Department of Transportation.

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Obituaries——— Gordon C. Griswold, Sr., 83, Oldest Congregational member

Gordon C. Griswold, Sr., 83, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, formerly of Westfield, died on Tuesday, December 14, in Kalamazoo, Born in Denver in 1911, Mr. Griswold had lived in Westfield until moving to Kalamazoo in 1987.

He graduated from The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1933 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Economics.

He had been an employee of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company in New York City for 42 years, retiring as the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the company.

Mr. Griswold was a past President and Director of the Utilities Mutual Insurance Company, a Trustee of the Independence Savings Bank and a past Chairman of the Brooklyn Advisory Board of the Chemical Bank of New York. He also had been the Director of

the American Gas Association and a Trustee of the Institute of Gas Technology. Mr. Griswold had been a member

of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood school board and of the Westfield Planning In addition, he had been a President

of the United Fund, the United Way, of Westfield, Director of the United Hospital Fund of New York and the Brooklyn Chapter of the United Fund of Greater New York and the Chairman of the Downtown Brooklyn

A member of the Brooklyn Club and the Broad Street Club, business clubs in New York, he also had been a member of the Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield and of the First Congregational Church in Westfield, where he was the oldest living He also had served on the church's

original Board of Trustees that planned its existing church building. He had been a member of the New York Society of Security Analysts and the Society of Gas Lighting.

Mr. Griswold was pre-deceased by his first wife, Mrs. Emily R. Griswold, who died in 1981.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ester Griswold of Kalamazoo; three sons, Gordon C. Griswold, Jr. of Westfield; John R. Griswold of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania and Alan R. Griswold of Knoxville, Tennessee; eight grandchildren, and one great grandson. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Barbara Bishop of Shelbourn Falls, Massachusetts

Services in the memory of Mr. Griswold will be on Tuesday, December 21, at 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church. Private funeral arrangements are

under the direction of the Gray Funeral Home at 318 East Broad Street, Westfield.

Donations in lieu of flowers in the memory of Mr. Griswold may be made to the Westfield Rescue Squad, 335 Waterson Street, Westfield, 07090

which is zoned for commercial use in both municipalities.
He said Gumpert Park, in his opinion, could serve as a buffer

Mr. Moskowitz caused a stir in the crowd of spectators, who attended the meeting at The Westwood in Garwood, when he said the supermarket, in his estimation, would not have an adverse affect on homes

revised site plan has been reviewed

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, January 13, at 7:30 p.m. at The Westwood on North Avenue,

Speed Seen as the Key For Devil Boy Cagers

With one of its shortest teams in recent years, the Westfield Boys'. Besketball Team will depend on a small but quick squad to weak hevoc all over the court, forcing turnovers with their pressure

defense.

The Davils will look to exploit the quickness of senior guards and Tri-Captains Marc Roslowsky and Ryu Saito and rookle sophomore Brian Clemalecki as well as senior forward Mike Checkett. Settior Tri-Captain Rost Nobile will look to flux his suscie in the middle, grabblag rebounds and setting bonccrushing picks on the opposition.

Six-foot, four-inch Brian Hamilton, the tallest boyon the tases, will look to provide the Devile with another rebounder and shot blocker as well as a low-post threat.

shot blocker as well as a low-post threat. Senior lim Desentis also will look to grab some rebounds for the cagers. Both Koslowsky, who led the team in

assists the last two seasons at the point

and Checkett are returning starters and look to provide the spark on offense. Koelowsky will look to penetrate and dish off to Checkett and Nobile on the inside. Checkett also will look to create his own scoring opportunities from drives and outside shots.

Saito also should be a big contributor on offense after backing up Mike

Comandini last year.
Filling in off the bench for the Devils

riling in off the bench for the Devils will be seniors. Rich Jeremish, Dan Murphy, Milto Dickey, Glean Gutterman, Greg Murphy and junior Dave Simon.
Head Coach Stewart Carey commented, "We need our seniors to step up and provide a collective effort. If they all can play together we will be in good than?"

The cagers also will look to take advantage of their experience.
"Our strength is in our backcourt," remarked Carry, "We have people who are intelligent, experienced and who have been playing together for a while."
The Davils were dealt two big blows in the off-season as justice Brandon Pretow and Mills Studiels, ware four for the the off-season as junior Brandon Pretlow and Mike Skubish, were lost for the

season.

Pretlow was declared ineligible in the fall and Skubish acre a tendon in his ankinduring the first day of practice. Both would have made a big impact in the middle, especially Pretlow, who was one of the team's top screens and rebounders thuring the summer league season:

"The loss of Pretiow and Skubish have decimated us in terms of big men," stated Carey. "Our size in the middle is our greatest weakness and we were looking for them to help us there. This puts added pressure on our beakcourt."

The Blue Devils won their first three scrimmages, against J. P. Stevens, Roselle and Warthams Hills.

crimmages, against J. P. Stevens, Roselle and Watchung Hills.

They took on defending state champion Hillside on Monday and Perth Amboy on

treading.

The Devils are using the games to aperiment with different lineups.

"I'm trying to find good combinations the season,"

to help us over the course of the season,

"This year we would like to make the state tournament, but that is going to be a big challenge due to the caliber of competition we meet early in the season. All I hope for is at best the kids play to their potential," he added.

The cagers open their season tomorrow night against state power Linden in Linden

However, according to Athletic Director and Co-Chairman Ed Tranchina,

The swim team was a good place to

start."

Dr. Petix cited two particular problems.
The first is initiation, which he believes is peculiar to the swim team.

The rights of initiation of the boys' swim team borders on hazing. Parents and swimmers should both be aware

hazing is not allowed at the high school level or any other level," he said.

The second problem, which is not unique to the swim team, according to school officials, is substance abuse, which

the use of alcohol, especially during the season. Alcohol abuse has surfaced in the swim program, resulting in the suspension of athletes from team participation last season as well as the beginning of this

Swim Coach Bruce Johnson stated,

"There are rumors alcohol use was a problem in the past. The swim program certainly has established that reputation whether it is right or wrong. There have

been problems in the past. Hopefully it will never happen again."

Swim Team Captain Brian Ramsthaler

far as I am concerned. The swimmers

far as I am concerned. The swimmers who created the problem have graduated."
Captain Dan Zemsky concurred, "The swim team is no worse than any other team. There is no problem on the existing team and we will follow the new program to the best of our capabilities."
Margaret Teitelbaum, a parent of a swimmer, stated, "I believe this program was first presented to the swim team was first presented.

was first presented to the swim team because of an increased awareness of the problem among parents and swimmers across the board. Both groups have verbalized their concern about the

problem. I think the program is long

enforcement of the policy. This new program makes the objectives clearer and

sets more distinct guidelines. Now all levels from the administration down to

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the athlete will be on the same track."

There is an existing policy regarding original alcohol use.

However, as committee member Maggie McFadden stated, "There were some inconsistencies regarding the

id, "There is no problem on this team as

is the focus of the new policy.

The administration is con

School Policy Focuses On Substance Abuse

Dy AMIT MAGDEELL

The Westfield High School adminisration introduced a new policy con-cerning drug and alcohol use among athletes at a swim team meeting consisting of swimmers, coaches, parents and members of the administration on December 7

The Westfield High School Committee for the Prevention of Drug/Alcohol Use Among Athletes has devised a policy that specifies the roles and responsibilities of athlotes, team Captains, Coaches, parents and administrators regarding alcohol and drug abuse, according to Principal, Dr. Robert C. Basin ert G. Petix.

The plan is expected to be passed by the Board of Education when presented at Tuesday's meeting.

Beginning in the spring, there will be a meeting with all sports testins where purests will be invised to discuss the objectives of the policy with athletes, Coaches and administrators.

The new procedures include a mandatory leadership conference for all sports Captains which will begin next

Parents also have been encouraged to take an active role in preventing their child from using alcohol.

The policy includes an eight-step guideline for parents to follow regarding teenagers attending social functions.
All parties involved are expected to cooperate to make the policy clear to athletes and to ensure the administration amises and to ensure the administration, Coaches, parents and athletes will work together to discourage the use of alcohol and drugs among minors, according to school officials.

School ornician.

Dr. Petix commented, "We are now phasing in a program that will involve all parties which will assure compliance to the policy and provide support."

The problem being addressed is not

unique to the swim team.

Five Area Gridders Named to All-County

Five football players from West-field and Scotch Plains-Fanwood have been named to the All-Union County Football Team.

Chosen for the Second Team Offense were Westfield guard Ror Nobile and Scotch Plains-Fanwood center Tom Patterson, and selected for the Third Team Offense was Westfield back Erwin Lyght. End Shawn Roberts of Scotch

Plains-Panwood was named to the Second Team Defense, and linebacker Steve Monninger of Westfield was named to the Third Team

Mike Cort Wins Soccer Award

College of the Holy Cross freshman forward Mike Cort of Westfield has heen named the Patriot League's Co-Rookie of the Year in Men's Soccer in . a vote of the league's eight head coaches.

In addition to earning Co-Rookie of the Year honors, Cort was named All-League Second Team, the first for the Worchester, Massachusetts college to be named All-Patriot League in the conference's four-year existence.

The town native led all Patriot League freshmen inscoring with eight goals and 18 points.

Holy Cross, which went 1-17-1 in 1992, posted a 9-10-1 mark this year, giving the Crusaders the top turnaround in New England Division

Cort tallied game-winning goals in four of the Crusaders' nine wins. He exploded onto the college scene, scoring four goals in his first two games, including game-winners in both contests.



TOP COACH...Westfield Boys' Secor Coach George Kapner, right, receives the School and College Officials Association Coach of the Year Award at the group's amount homogest at Binsi's in Newark on December 6 from Charles Lindsor, the association President and Tourph Caccavale, a member of the group's awards committee. Kapner is the only Coach to have wen Group No. 4 changlorables on both the boys' and girls' levels. He has turned out consistent vianers on both levels.

SPORTS

Town's Girls' Harriers Have Depth to Do Well

With nearly 50 members, the Westfield Girls' Winter Track Team is anticipating a strong season. Both running and field events have significant numbers of

recruits.

Rebecca Stavenick will be the key member of the field-event team. 'My goal is to improve on style and to throw farther," she said.

Amy Gottko, a freshman, also is a hopeful.
"I can see Amy doing really well this season," said Stavenick.

Other possibilities for the shotout are Melissa Betkowski and Donna and Jodi

Putzer. The high-jump team probably will be made up of Anita Prunty, Tiffany Hester and Aisha Winkler. The sprint team will consist of many returners as well as several rookles. Among the veterans are Anisa Dujnic in the 200 and 400 meters and Winkler and Heater in the 200 and 400 meters and,

Prunty, who is presently out due to injury, probably will return to run the 200 meters and hurdles. These runners will vie for the spots on the four-by-200meter relay team as well as the sprintmedley team.

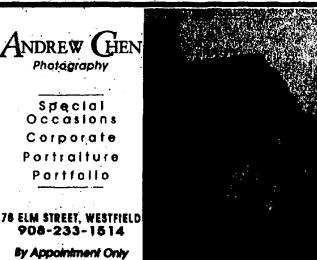
The distance crew is looking strong.
Coming off attrong cross-country season are sophomores Kelly Goncalves, Xanda Martins and junior Catherine Engell.
Sophomores Erica Tricarico, Terri Milanette, Laura Faulkner and junior Megan O'Brien will be joining them.
Sophomores Keepen McGuire is out for

Sophomore Karen McGuire is out for a month due to a foot injury, but also will run upon her return. It is undecided what each athlete will run individually, but Coach John Martin is expecting an excellent four-by-800-meter and distance-medley relay teams.

Coach Martin, recently named Coach of the Year during the cross-country season, is hopeful for the team.

"We have great numbers, which should lead to an exciting season," he explained. The team is extremely young with no seniors on its roster. Although there aren't any Captains right now, the team will be voting by the end of the week.





The girls have many individual as well as team goals.

The learn is hoping to finish in the top two or three in the county relays," said Martin.

The Devils will face Millburn at the Gary Kehler Stadium in a scrimmage today. They hope to place in the top three or four in the East Brunswick Relays on

Sports Writers to Cite Late Paul Robeson

The late town resident Paul Robeson will be inducted into the Sports Writers Hall of Fame by the New Jersey Sports Writers Association at their annual banquet on Sunday, February 6, at The Pines Manorin Edison. The program will begin at noon.

Robeson's son, Paul Robeson, r., will accept the award. The senior Robeson was the first

football All-America selection from Rutgers University and the first player from the college to be named twice.

An end, he was chose in 1917 and 1918. Robeson went on to earn world

wide fame as an opera singer, actor and civil rights leader. More than another dozen current

and former athletes will receive awards from the association.

For ticket information, please telephone Gene Picker from 10a.m. to 4 p.m. at 354-9354.



Raider Boys' Cagers Do Well in Scrimmages

By JONATHAN KANABEK
Specially Written for The Thora

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Boys Basketball Team will open its season at home tomorrow against Union Catholic of Scotch Plains at 4 p.m. The opener will be very crucial for the Raiders, whose season slate consists of four more road

season slate consists of four more road games than home ones, including two back-to-back games at Irvington and at Ellizabeth in tale January.

The squad completed their pre-season orimmages at home against Springfield on Monday.

On Tuesday, December 7, the team played an abbreviated round-robin tournament with Roxbury and Sparta. Each team would play competition for two quarters and would then rotate out. The Raiders beat Roxbury but fell to The Ruiders heat Roxbury but fell to

Sparta. The team admittedly was not pleased with its performance. "We played poorly overall. Our offense did not run smoothly and our defense was

very inconsistent," commented senior for

Offensively, the Raiders did not get many good looks at the basket, which led to some bad shot selection. The defense had some shining moments, but allowed opponents to dominate their offensive

"Our rebounding was terrible. They were getting second and third shots against us," added Gentile.

On Saturday, December 11, the Raiders

played host to Columbia. It appeared as though the team had made great strides after thoroughly beating Columbia in all but one of six quarters played that morning.
Scotch Plains-Fanwood's relentless

press and stingy defense amothered their opponents. The offense also improved by wide margin from the team's last scrimmage.

When asked about the team's progress thus far, Gentile replied, "So far, we are coming along well. We're looking for continued improvement."

After their home opener tomorrow, the

squad will host Rahway on Tuesday,

Experience Will Be Key For Raider Girl Cagers

By ANTHONY CANGLALOSI

We hope to do as well this year as we did last year," said player Kerry Hagan, a freshman on the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Girls' Varsity Basketball Team.

Last year the squad made it all the way to the tournaments. The team lost three players from last year, two of which were high scorers. This year's strategy is the same as last.— emphasize defense and on offense.

Raiders' Coach Brian Homm noted, "The year is going to be one of experience.

There are three starting sophomores and only one was with the team last year. With only 13 members on the team, there is little room for bad players. Some of the key players are Lori Watkins, playing center; Ann Keegan, a returning varsity player; Natasha Vasavada and Kate

With their weakest points lying mostly in offense, the team will be in a bit of a pickle against some better schools such as Kearny, Summit, Westfield and

The game plan is basically to play ood defense. If their defense is as good as they hope, they might get the extra

shots necessary to win.

Even though the team praises themselves on their good defense, it's the points that win the game.

Hommdoesn't know whether they will come in first place or in last, but he says he has a good bunch of girls who work

As long as they give 100 per cent on the court, that's all he can ask.

Erratum

The name of Heather Post, the Westfield High School tennis player ho was selected for the Group No. 4 First Team, was not listed in a story on post-season tennis honors which ran in last week's edition of The Westfield Leader.

Also, the team's record for 1993 was 18-2, not 17-2 as reported last

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Thirteen Area Boys Named to All-County

Plains-Panwood and Union Catholic High Schools this week as 13 area boys' socoor players were selected for the All-Union County squad.

Also, Westfield, with its 15-3-2 record,

was chosen 10th of the state's Top 20 and first in Union County, while the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Raiders came in 11th in the state with their 16-4-1 record and

second in the county.

Named to the Union County Pirst Team were Chris Partelow, Kelth Zadourian, David Villalobos and Jim Corcoran of Westfield and Keith Joy, Tony Perfillo and Eric Rusmo of the Reiders.

Chosen for the Second Team were Lee Vecchione and Russ Frame of Scotch Plains-Fanwood and Mike Wheeler of

Selected for the Third Team were Eric Finley of Scotch Plaina-Panwood, Mark Lange of Union Catholic and Dave Schaller of Westfield. Senior offensive midfielder Corooran

keyed the Blue Devils' attack with his ability to control the ball in his area of the field. He had a powerful booting ability with either foot and quick bursts of speed

Recreation **Announces** Ski Trips

The Westfield Recreation Commission has established its schedule of winter ski trips for the community.

The first trip is set for Sunday, January 2, to Camelback Ski Area in Tannersville, Pennsylvania. The cost of \$41 per person, which includes transportation and a lift ticket. Rentals and lessons also are available at

an additional cost.

The bus will depart from the Municipal Building parking lot at 6:30 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m. Space is limited.

Future trips are as follows: Sunday, January 16, Vernes Valley/Great Jarge Sunday, January 39, Montage SM Area Sunday, February 13, Shannes SM Area Sunday, February 27, Casselback SM Area 12, Marce of 28

Children under 12 years of age must be accompanied by an adult, 18 years or older.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERREY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2087-93. MIOSTATE MORTGAGE INVESTORS GROUP, PLANTIFF Vs. DEMARQUIS BARNETT AND CHRISTINE BARNETT, LYW; MAURICE BARNETT, DEFENDANT.

FENDANT.

GIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED OCTOBER 12, 1969 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed is half expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 12TH DAY OF JANUARY A.D., 1994 at two o'clock in the aftermoon of saled day.

The judgment amount is \$92,408.54.

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Zadourian, who was shuffled from stopper to midfleider during Blue Devil matches, helped his squad dictate the tempo of the game. He kept the ball within scoring range for his teammates. Also making room for the Westfield strack was Villalobos, who played both midfield and striker.

midfield and striker.

Top ball-banding skills and great pasing ability were his halfmark this fall.

Senior sweeper Chris Partelow gave the outside backs the support they needed with his speed. He also controlled dangerous through balls and fed Zadourian, who would begin the attack. Partelow shepherded a defease that allowed just 11 and sand recorded it.

allowed just 11 goals and recorded 11 shutouts. His long throw-ins on offense were another part of the powerful Devil

Scotch Plains midfielder Russo combined ball skills and one-to-one moves to make it almost impossible to op him on offense, while attacking entiessly. The six-foot, two-inch booter used his

The six-foot, two-inch pooter used his powerful right-footed shot to come away with 15 goals and added eight assists.

Senior marking back Joy played a number of roles. Coach Tom Breznitsky sometimes moved him into the midfield to permit Russus to move forward, but in the south earnes he was keep on defense. the tough games he was kept on defense.

Despite playing most of the season with a hamstring pull, he had the speed and mobility to get around any striker attempting to stop him. The tackler could steal the ball from

The tackier could steal the ball from the opposition and immediately bring it forward to issuech a counterattack.

Perfilio finished the season with 13 goals and nine assists, while using his quickness and dribbling ability to keep defenders away from the ball and set up the attack.

He easily brought defenders to him and passed the ball to other open Raiders.

Katherine Andrews **Swims in College**

Katherine Andrews of Scotch Plains is a member of the 1993-94 William Smith College Swimming and Diving Team of Geneva, New

The Herons were 2-1 heading into the Empire Athletic Association Championships held December 3 and

Those who love deeply never grow old; they may die of old age, but they die

Sir Arthur Wing Pinero

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY. CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-3221-90.
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sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jensey on WEDNESDAY THE 5TH DAY OF JANUARY A.D., 1994 at two o'clock in the afternoon of saled day. The judgment amount is \$198,444.08. The property to be sold is located in the CITY of ELIZABETH in the County of UNION, and the State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 1051 LOUISA STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

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12/23 & 12/30/93 Fee: \$169.32

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SMERIFF'S BALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION
COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1 1685-92.
CITY FEDERAL BAVINGS BANK IN
RECEIVERSHIP RESOLUTION TRUST

RECEIVERSHIP RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION RECEIVER, PLAINTIFF vs. LOUIS RIZZO AND MARY RIZZO, HIS WIFE; AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL ETC., DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRITOF EXECUTION, DATED AUGUST 27, 1963 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for 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 5TH DAY OF JANUARY A.D., 1994 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The judgment amount is \$49,290.34.
The property to be said to jumpful.

The property to be sold is located in the CITY of ELIZABETH in the County of UNION, and the State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 925 EDGEWOOD ROAD, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

Tex Lot No. 10 in Block No. 506.

Dimensions of Lot (Approximately)
45.00 feet wide by 100.00 feet long.
Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the
NORTHEASTERLY side of SUMMIT
PLACE, 95.00 feet from the SOUTHEASTERLY side of WILLIAM AVENUE. There is due approximately the sum of \$52,469.40 together with lawful interest

and costs.
There is a fulf legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH

SHAPIRO & KREISMAN (BLOOMFIELD), Attorney 300 Broadacres Drive Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003-9850 CH-750531 (WL) T - 12/9, 12/16 12/23 & 12/30/93 Fee: \$165.24



PAST ON HIS PERT...Eric Linenberg displays the jersey he received after winning the New York Rend Skater/Evian City Skate Series, which was assounced Nevember 20. Eric was the 17 and under age group winner and fourth overall in the Skate Series. In his first 10-kilometer race of the scene held on September 10, he finished with a time of 17 minutes, 24 seconds. The second factor time in the nation for those 13 to 15 years of age.

Several Programs Begin For Recreation Commission

The Westfield Recreation Commission's indoor lacrosse, soccer, softball and volley ball programs now are underway for the youth of the community, and registration space is still available.

Lacrosse meets Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in the high school varsity gymnasium and is open to youths in seventh grade and up. The fee is \$25 per person. Soccer is held on Thursdays from

7:30 to 10 p.m., also in the varsity

gymnasium, and is open to ninth through 12 graders. The fee is \$25 per

The Co-Educational volleyball program is heldon Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Edison Intermediate School gymnasium. The cost is \$15 per person.

Softball is a new program this year.
It will be held on Fridays from 6 to 8 p.m. in the high school girls' gymnasium. The cost is \$15 per

For information on any of these programs or to register, please telephone 789-4080 or stop by the Recreation Department.

Discount Skiing Offered By Recreation Department

A spokesman for the Westfield Recreation Commission announced the department will offer discounted ski-lift tickets to residents of Westfield to the following locations:

PUBLIC NOTICE

POBLIC NOTICE

Resolution No. 9088-89

Date Adopted: December 8, 1993

UNION COUNTY BOARD

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARD

Public notice is hereby given that the
Union County Board of Chosen
Freeholders has awarded a contract
without competitive bidding as professional
service or extraordinary, unspecifiable
service pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:115(1)(a). This contract and the resolution
authorizing it are available for public authorizing it are available for public inspection in the office of the Clerk of the Board.

AWARDED TO Genova, Burns, Trimboli & Vernola, 354 Eisenhower Parkway, Livingston, New SERVICES

To prepare and file a petition of Certification to the New Jersey Supreme Court in the matter entitled Morgan v. Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, et. al. COST

In an amount not to exceed \$7,000.00.
Donald J. Ludwig
Clerk of the Board
1 T --- 12/16/93, The LeaderFee: \$25.50

PUBLIC NOTICE

Resolution No. 931-93 Date Adopted: December 8, 1993 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERIS NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARD

Public notice is hereby given that the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has awarded a contract without competitive blidding as professional service or extraordinary, unspecifiable service pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1)(a). This contract and the resolution in the presolution of the production of the producti authorizing it are available for public inspection in the office of the Clerk of the

AWARDED TO
David M. Idank, D.O., 216 Chestnut
Street, Apt. Be, Roselle Park, New Jersey
07204. SERVICES

To provide on-call physician services for the patients at Runnells Specialized Hospital.

COST In an amount not to exceed \$750.00. Donald J. Ludwig Clerk of the Board 1 T — 12/16/93, The LeaderFee: \$23.97

PUBLIC NOTICE

Resolution No. 922-65
Date Adopted: December 8, 1993
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREHOLDERS
NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARD

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AWARDED TO Pino Consulting Group and Technical Analyst for Government, 254 Springfield Avenue, Sulta No. 3, Rutherlord, New Jersey 07070.

, BERVICES

To provide consulting services in order to prepare Union County's 1994 Indirect Cost Allocation Plan. in an amount not to exceed \$15,000.00. Oonald J. Ludwig Clerk of the Board 1 T — 12/16/93, The LeaderFee: \$24,99

in an amount not to exceed \$20,574.00.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the lanning Board Meeting of the Township If Scotch Plains held on November 15, 1993, an amendment to the original site plan application for DOM ROSE, INC., 514 Park Avenue, Block 1201, Lot 34 to 514 Park Avenue, Block 1201, Lot 34 to allow for the installation of a temporary underground sewerage holding tank was approved by the Board. This action was memortalized by the Planning Board at their meeting on December 6, 1993. The file pertaining to this application is in the Office of the Planning Board and is available for public inspection during regular office hours.

Madeline M. Butkowski Madeline M. Rutkowski

Secretary to the Planning Board Township of Scotch Plains 1 T — 12/16/93, The Times Fee: \$16.83

PUBLIC NOTICE

Resolution No. 939A-93
Date Adopted: December 8, 1993
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

OF CHOSEN PREPOLITIES
NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDS
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without competitive bidding as an without competitive bidding as an extraordinary, unspecifiable service pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A: 11-5(1)(a). This contract and the resolution authorizing it are svallable for public inspection in the office of the Clerk of the Board.

AWARDED TO

Prucare Pius and HMO Blue.

SERVICES

For types of coverage and with designated companies, recommended by the Citizen Insurance Review Committee on November 10, 1993.

COST
For the total amount not to exceed \$2.50e.pg.cm.

\$2,500,029.00. Donald J. Ludwig

Clerk of the Board Fee: \$23.97 1 T -- 12/16/93

PUBLIC NOTICE

Resolution No. 929-63
Date Adopted: December 8, 1993
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

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AWARDED TO Jose A. Lefran, M.D., 37 Long Avenue, Hillside, New Jersey 07205.

SERVICES
To provide coverage for the medical staff as an on-call Associate Attending Physician for Flunnetis Specialized COST

1 T — 12/16/93, The LeaderFee: \$23.97

Boys' Harriers Coach Captures Top Honors

By ADAM BARCAN

Last week, Westfield Boys' Cross-Country Cosch Jack Martin was honored as the 1993 Cosch of the Year, capping a seeson of unparalleled success.

With Martin leading the way with unmatched guidance and sheer coaching brilliance, Wostfield gathered an array of

The squad was first in the Union County, Watchung Conference, state sectional and State Catholic class mosts; second in Group No. 4 and third in the

All-Groups.
For the school's Cross-Country Coach
since 1943 it was his finest season yet.
In the Meet of Champions, Westfield
was the second public school, behind
North Hunterdon Regional, but defeated
Paul VI and Don Bosco, two private
schools that had been considered untouchable, except by eventual champions Christian Brothers.

Particularly after considering the enormous size and incredible running heritage of North Hunterdon, the Devils'

nerings of North Humerton, the Devils achievement was amazing. Martin, who also has coached Westfield apring track since 1979 and winter track since 1982, began his own running career as a teenager at St. Mary's Academy in Manhasset, New York.

Running the quarter mile, half mile id mile for Coach John Aheam, he soon developed into a prep star.

His record includes bests of one minute and 58 seconds for 880-yards and four minutes and 28 seconds for the mile, as well as the lead-off spot on a record-

setting four-by-80G-yard relay.

The squad pulverized archrival Archbishop Molloy, winning the Penn Relays National Championships in seven minutes and 55 seconds. At the time, it was the fastest a high school team ever had clocked for the event. Making the performance even more astounding, it was run on a slow cinder track with "the

coment," Martin anid.

Moving up to Seton Hell University,
Martin made an impact from the start,
cracking the top three on his cross-country
team as a freehmen.

He aventually seed.

team as a freshmen.

He eventually took six seconds off his high school half-mile time and 16 seconds off his mile time and 15 seconds off his mile time, and clocked two minutes and 13.2 seconds for the 1,000 yard, a new event. In the latter race, he full short of qualifying for the National Collegists Athletic Association Championships by making a paltry .2 seconds.

"I find it kind of nest both Maries and Matt Elmuccio. Westfield's current star, took their cross-country teams by storm as forsh," commented Ted Kilcominions. "It just kind of makes you stop and think." After receiving a Degree in Education in 1968, Martin joined the Air Force, serving for two years in California and Michigan.

Moving to the Garden State to join friends, he settled in at an English stacker at the town's Edison Jusior High in 1971. He continues to teach English and

He continues to teach English and journalism at Edison and Roosevek

Intermediate schools.

As for his current truck team's season, his new plan is to bring the technology he learned at a recent coaching conference

to his squad.

Chief on the list are training guided by pulse monitors and monthly sets of each runner's VO2 Max, or maximum volume

runner's VOZ-MEX, or maximum vocume of oxygen that can processed. Westfield opens it season today with a long-awaited scrimmage thest against Lea Klepak's mighty Millburn squadron. After the tune-up, Saturday brings the East Brunawick Invitational, a relay

In other post-season news, the Westfield Field Hockey Team, with a 9-5-1 record, was named second in Union County behind Cranford.



JOURNALISTS IN TRAINING... Sixth graders at Reservalt Intermediate School in Westfield learned about research and its application in newspapers from Mrs. Barbara Bowers, *The Courler-New Education Editor*, during her visit at the request of Mrs. Moirn Abraham, the Librarian. Mrs. Barwar is a resegran of the Sharing Talouts and Shills Fragram of the Westfield Sublic Schools.



DAY ON THE FARM...The second-grade classes of Jefferson School of Westfield recently took a field trip to Green Mendows Farm. The students had the opportunity to tour the farm and learn about the variety of animals living there. The children had first-hand experience in touching the animals and milking a

PUBLIC NOTICE

Resolution No. 832-83 Date Adopted: Occember 8, 1993 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

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without competitive bidding as professional service or extraordinary, unspecifiable service pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1)(a). This contract and the resolution and inspection in the office of the Clerk of the Board.

AWARDED TO Daniel Ng. M.D., 977 Redwood Drive, Edison, New Jersey 95817. SERVICES To provide on-call physician services for the patients at Runnells Specialized Hospital.

COST

in an amount not to exceed \$9,840.00.

Donald J. Ludwig

Clerk of the Board

T — 12/16/93, The LeaderFee: \$23.46

PUBLIC NOTICE

Resolution No. 930-63 Date Adopted: December 8, 1993
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN ERFEHOLDERS

NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARD Public notice is hereby given that the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has awarded a contract without competitive bidding as professional service or extraordinary, unspecifiable service pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1)(a). This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the office of the Clerk of the Board.

AWARDED TO
Dominio Mariano, D.O., 541 Ridge
Street, Newark, New Jersey 07104.

#ERVICES
To provide on-caliphysician services for
the patients at Runnella Specialized
Hospital.

COST

In an amount not to exceed \$2,580.00. Donald J. Ludwig
Clerk of the Board
1 T — 12/16/93, The LeaderFee: \$23.46

cow. They also enjoyed pony rides and a tractor-drawn hayride. Thomas Mann Keys Swim Team

Old Dominion University's Men's Swimming and Diving Team of Norfolk, Virginia holds a 5-2 record, with victories in its last three meets. Freshman Thomas Mann of Westfield has been a key to the Monarchs' RUCCESS.

Mann has taken first place in three ents, the 1,000-meter freestyle, 200-meter butterfly and 500-meter freestyle, in each of the last three

Tom has become our best distance swimmer," Head Coach Carol Withus said.

Stillitano Cited By Soccer Group

The College Soccer Association of New Jersey on Sunday night presented Charles Stillitano of Westfield with its Lifetime Merit Award during its ninth annual All-State Awards Banquet at the Somerset Holiday Inn.

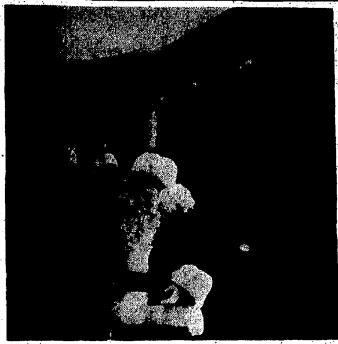
Stillitano is the Executive Venue Director of the New York/New Jersey area for the 1994 World Cup.

PUBLIC NOTICE

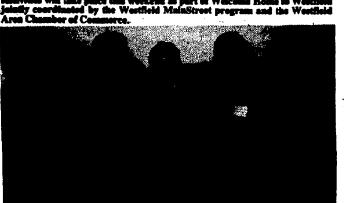
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the anning Board Meeting of the Township Scotch Piains held on November 15, 1993, the step plan application for Dominickov Verdic, dr., 302 Park Avenue, Block 1001, Lot 44, which proposes the demoktion of the existing service station and the construction of a 4424 eq. ft. retail center was approved. This action was manufalliared buther statements. memorialized by the Board at the meeting of Occumber 6, 1983. The file pertaining to this application is in the Office of the Planning Board and is available for public inspection during regular office hours.

Medeline M. Rutkowski

Secretary to the Planning Board Township of Scotch Plains 1 T --- 12/15/93, The Times Fee: \$16.32



ALL ABOARD...Sents and his helper will be on hand Sunday, December 19, to welcome riders on the trolley ride around downtown Westfield. These and other furtivities will take place this weekend as part of Welcome Home to Westfield jointly coordinated by the Westfield MainStreet program and the Westfield Aron Chember of Consenses.



NEGHT OF REST... Mrs. Julie Abrams, Mrs. Jill Campbell, Mrs. Anne Pelini, Mrs. Woody Seybold and Mrs. Maureen Head, left to right, enjoy an evening away from the children at the monthly "Saulty Night" of the Newcomer's Club of Wastfield. This month's theme is a Holiday Cookie Exchange to be hold today at 8 p.m. Please telephone 789-7656 for more information.

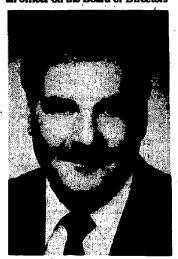
Anthony Nuzzo Returns To Schlott in Westfield

Anthony Nuzzo, a real estate professional in the Westfield area for the past 10 years, has returned to the Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors Westfield office, announced Mrs. Marilyn Kelly, the Manager of the

We are so excited to have Anthony back on our team," Mrs. Kelly said. He has an excellent background in residential and commercial sales in the area and is dedicated to satisfy-ing the needs of his clients and customers with the highest professional

Mr. Nuzzo is a perennial member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club and a member of the elite Coldwell Banker President's Club, He also holds the prestigious Graduate Realtor Institute designation and is a li-censed broker. Prior to rejoining the office, Mr. Nuzzo managed the Scotch Plains facility for the firm.

The realtor is currently serving as an officer on the Board of Directors



for the Westfield Board of Realtors. He is a member of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Rotary and St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church of Westfield. He is a long-time resident of Westfield, where he resides with his wife, Mrs. Linda Nuzzo and son Scott

The Coldwell Banker Schlott office, located at 264 East Broad Street has been the No. 1 office in the organization for the past seven years.

Players Tell Of Subscriptions For Holidays

A spokesman for the Westfield Community Players announced the Players' 1993 Holiday Subscription Offer for the remaining productions of the 1993-1994 season, Rick Abbot's comedy farce Sing On! and the murder mystery A Sting in the Tale by Brian Clemens and Dennis

Member Director, Mrs. Letty Hudak, noted a \$20 subscription gets theatergoers a single ticket for each show, at a savings of \$2 off individual ticket prices for Friday and Saturday evenings. The curtain time for all shows is 8

p.m on Fridays and Saturdays, with the scheduled Sunday matinee at 2 o'clock, all at the theater at 1000 North Avenue West, Westfield.

Sing On! runs February 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26 and on Sunday, February 27.

A Sting in the Tale is slated for April 30, May 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21 and Sunday, May 22. Make checks payable to Westfield

Community Players, at \$20 per subscription, and sent to Mrs. Hudak, 409 Harrison Avenue, Westfield,



EXECUTIVE LINEUP...Westfield Town Administrator John F. Malloy, Jr., right, is congratalated at the retirement dinner held in his honor on Sunday at the Westwood in Garwood by Mayor Garland C. "Bud" Boothe, Jr., third from right, and former Mayors, left to right, Richard H. Bagger, Raymond W. Stone, Allon Chin and Alexander S. Williams.

Residents Invited to Visit Berkeley Hall for Holidays

During this holiday season, local residents are welcome to spread and receive a little holiday cheer by visiting the seniors at Berkeley Hall Nursing Home, announced Jerry Lanza, the President and Administrator of the home, which is located in Berkeley Heights.

"While family gatherings, parties, gift giving and laughter often accompany the Christmas season, for many people without family, and people who are divorced or widowed, it can be a sad and lonely time," Mr. Lanza said. "Raise the spirits of our seniors by coming to spend some time at Berkeley Hall. All are welcome to participate in our activities, share stories or enjoy a home-cooked meal."

Special holiday activities include a Family Christmas party on Tuesday, December 23; a Christmas film on Friday, December 24; a Christmas feast on Saturday, December 25, and a New Year's Eve Party on Friday, December 31.

Guests also may attend regularly scheduled events this month. Activities include crafts, bingo, exercise, Trivia Time and an interfaith

To learn more about becoming a holiday volunteer at Berkeley Hall, please telephone 464-9260. Berkeley Hall is a fully-accredited, non-institutionalized, long-term care

center housing 62 residents. It is located at 311 Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights.

Wise living consists perhaps less in acquiring good habits than in acquiring as few habits as possible.

-Eric Hoffer

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n. Ladies' Bible Study, Thursdays 9:30 to 11 a.m. Nursury provided for all meetings. Please telephone Allan Wilhs at 522-1929 or al Haggan at 322-9867.

St. Bartholomew's Sets Santa Breakfast

A continental breakfast with Santa Claus will be held on Saturday. December 18, at St. Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church in Scotch

Santa will be there between 9 a.m. and noon. The cost will be \$3 per rson. Those two years old and under will be admitted free

The menu includes bagels, donuts assorted pastries, hot and cold beverages

Some of the activities of the day will be a holiday sing-along, picture cotoring and picture taking with Santa. Children and adults may sit on Santa's lap to tell him what they want for Christman

Photographs can be taken by each person or by Santa's helper for \$2 reread G. Paul Street

zwe neverend Christian Bagin,
Assistant Paster
276-2418
The Reverend Streckbine will preach at the
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milable during the late corrier in the libreation utiling for children 5 years of age and under. Today, 8 p.m., Cabrary Chair. Priday, 8 p.m., Hartis Circle Christman

Sunday, 9:30 s.m., Allohia and Junior Choirs, and 6 p.m., Youth Caroling.
Theodoy, 8 p.m., Path Carolin.
Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., Toon Choir, and 7:30
p.m., Handbell Choir.

Temple Israel **Sets Blood Drive**

Temple Israel's Men's Club of Scotch Plains will sponsor a blood drive to benefit the North Jersey Blood Center on Sunday, December 19. Temple Israel is located at 1920

Cliffwood Street. The drive is scheduled from 9 a.m.

If there are any questions, telephone 654-7658.



TIME OF SONG... A candiclight carol service will be held at The Prosbyteris Church at 140 Mountain Avenue, Westfield, on Sunday, December 19, featuris the Chancel Choir, seleists and handbolis, with violin, harp and organ. A Bru Quartet will play carols at 3:30 p.m. and the candiclight procession will begin 4 p.m. Admission is free. An offering will be received.

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DEC. 24 - CHRISTMAS EVE 3:30 p.m. - Children's Liturgy &

Christmas Pageant with Children's Choir Masses - 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 12 midnight

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holiday Schedule



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:45 a.m. Christmas Worship

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24 7:45 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service with special "Child of Promise"

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:45 a.m. Worship

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31 7:30 p.m. New Year's Eve Party 11 p.m. Communion Service

All Welcome — Always

Evangel Church to Present From Heaven's Throne

From Heaven's Throne, a dramatic musical, will be presented by The Evangel Church Singers and Players today and Saturday, and Sunday, December 12 and 19, at Evangel Church in Scotch Plains.

The production continues a retradition of assembling large productions that go beyond the typical

Utilizing a 45-voice choir and gifted actors plus a stage set, From Heaven's

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Minister of Blook
Her. Herma M. Bedesejes,
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235-4211 On Sunday there will be Church School for all ages at 9.15 a.m. Continuing Bilectaton classes for relate are: "Calchesten Life," "Advant Journey" and Datajob Bilde Study at 8:59 a.m. Fellouship Time in the Fullouship Banes, as informed gathering of the community and visions, will begin at 10:15 a.m. Morning Worship will be at 10:15 with Child Care. This Bunday, Christmas Sunday, the Reversed Harwood will preach on "Boy to the World."

Sunday, Children's Christmas Program, 4 p.m., and Book Discussion Group, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wesley Hall Nursery School chosel-

Sunday, Children's Christmas Program, 4 pm., and Book Discussion Geoup, 7:50 pm. Monday, Wesley Hall Nursery School closed-until Wednesday, January 5.
Tuesday, Crafty Laddes, 9:30 a.m.; Disciple Class, 12:50 p.m., and Pile and Drum, 7 p.m., Wodnesday, Garcer Enhancement Group for the unemployed, 9 a.m., and Youth Choir, 6 p.m., Thursday, Mochar's Group, 9 a.m., and Sanctuary Choir, 7:30 p.m. Priday, Christmas Eve Family Service, 5 p.m., and identical services of Lessons, Caroli and Communion at 8 and 11 p.m.

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Bestery, 232-8137 THE BOMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH rday Evening Mass, 5:30 o'clock. lay Masses 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and

Italian Masses: 11 s.m., except in July and Masses: 7 and 9 a.m. ressory Prayer, Monday, 8:45 a.m.

ST. MELEN'S BOMAN CATHOLIC CHURCK Lamberto Mill Read and Enlymy Avenue Westfield

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Saturday evening Mass, 5:50. Sunday Masses, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.; and 12:15 p.m. Daily masses, 7:30 and 9 a.m.

COMMUNITY PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSEM

Deer Path and Meeting House Lane
The Reverend Br. Christopher R. Belden,

Paster
33-9490
Worship and Church School, Sundays, 10:30
ann Hursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month.
The Men's Group meets the second Montay of the month at 10 a.m., while the choir meets Thursdown at 8 n.m.

Thursdays at 8 p.m.
There is parking and the building is accessible to the handicapped

ST. LUKE'S AFRICAN METHODIST IPSICOPAL BION CHURCH COD Bourner Street, Wootfield

The Reverend Ada L. Wice, Adoctate Minister The Reverend William Grey, Associate

233-2547
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Sunday Services
arch School, 9:30 a.m.
wednesday Service Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, 8 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE 125 Einer Street, Westfield, The Reverend Dr. John G. Wightman

Paster
The Reverend Marc J. Trister, 255-2494

Today, 1 p.m., Women's Fellowship Christmas
Tea in Patton; 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Singers to
rehearse in Patton Auditorium; 7 p.m.,
Confirmation Class to meet in Coe Fellowship
Hill; 7:30 p.m., the Chancel Choir to rehearse in
Patton, and 8 p.m., Council meeting in the
Chapel Lounge.
Sunday, December 19, 10 a.m., Worship
Service and Chusch School with the Reverend
Dr. Wightman preaching, and special Christmas
food objection; 11:15 a.m., After-Charch Forum
onthe Major Prophets conducted by the Reverend
Trister in the Chapel Lounge, Pageant Rehearsal
in the Sanctuary and Handbell Choir Rehearsal
in the Upper Room; 1 p.m., Middle and Sealor in the Sanctuary and Hardbell Choir Rehearsal in the Upper Room; 1 p.m., Middle and Sealow Fellowinips, and parents, caroling followed by dinner in Coe; 5 p.m., Caroling for all ages with hot chocolate afterwards in Pation.

Monday, December 20, 3:30 p.m., Leyden Choir Rehearsal in Pation.

Tuesday, December 21, 7:45 p.m., Board of Trustees' meeting in the Chapel Lounge.

Wodnesday, December 22, 10 a.m., Bible Soudy in the Chapel Lounge.

Monday to Friday, 9 o'clock, Westfield Cooperative Nursery School and Mother's Moraling Out.

Morning Out.

The sanctuary is accessible to those who are disabled.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CRUICE OF THE IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY 1571 South Martine Avenue Scotch Faisse The Reverend Wilfred C. Yeo, Paster

The Reverend George A. Clyde,
Associate Paster
The Reverend Richard U. Odoemela,
Associate Paster
889-2100
Liturgy of the Rucharist
Saturday, 5:30 p.m. for anticipated Sunday

Sunday, 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. and Sunday, 7-49, 9, 10179 and 11:50 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

Weekdays, 7, 8 and 9 a.m.

Summer, no 9 a.m.
Holyday Bres, 7 p.m.
Holyday Masses, 6:45 and 8 a.m., noon and 7

. Reconciliation Saturday, 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday evening before 5:30 Mass. Thursday prior to First Felday, 4:30 to 5:30

p.m. Holy Hour - Second Monday of the month following Holy Name Mass.

Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m. Holy Hour concluding with Mass for the sick and chemically dependent.

Throne procests the birth of Christ from Heaven's perspective, as the

angels see it.
Admission is free to the 45-minute performance, with an offering taken. Today's and Saturday's performance will be at 7:30 p.m. with Sunday's performance at 10:30 a.m. Byangel Church is at 1251 Terrill

For more information, please slephone 322-9300.

PRESENTATION CHURCH IN WASTIVELD 140 Mountain Avenue The Boverend Dr. William Boss Forbes

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148 Heartein Avenue
The Boveroid Br. William Bose Forbes
235-4641
Today, 9:50 a.m., Prayer Group; I p.m., Proterion Women's Too, 7:50 p.m., Chancel Cheft,
al 8 p.m. Second of Treation,
Saturday, Documber 18, 4 p.m., Caroling to

and 8 p.m. Board of Trusteen.

Interday, December 18, 4 p.m., Caroling to home-board meashers.

Funday, December 19, 6 and 10:30 n.m., Fourth Sanday is Advant, the Sevenand 20. Forther to proach and music indertalp to his provided by the Chancel Choir at the 10:30 service, 9:15 n.m., Chirch School closes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 n.m., Charch School for these in Crithery through third grade; 4 p.m., Annead Candicipat Caroli Service preceded by carols by a bram quantet, all wolcome; 5 p.m., Justice High Choir; 6 p.m., Senter High Choir and Justice High Choir; 6 p.m., Senter High Choir and Justice High Choir; 5 p.m., Senter High Choir and Justice High Choir; 5 p.m., Senter High Choir and Justice High Choir; 5 p.m., Senter High Choir and Justice High Choir; 5 p.m., Senter High Choir and Justice High Choir; 5 p.m., Senter High Choir and Justice High Choir; 5 p.m., Senter High Choir and Justice High Choir; 5 p.m., Senter High Choir and Justice High Choir and Justice High Choir; 5 p.m., Senter High Choir and Justice High Choir and Just

December 20, 9 a.m., Monday Croftenson, and 7:15 p.m., Boy South Troop No. 72. Tunday, December 21, 4 p.m., Good Nove Elds Clob, and 7:30 p.m., Personnel Committee

and Mission Commission.
Wednesday, December 22, 1:30 p.m. Staff
Moeting 7 p.m., Confirmation Clear, 7:30 p.m.,
Congregational Nominating Committee, and 8
p.m., Discipliship Group.

ST. PAUL'S SPINCOPAL CHURCH 414 Best Brend Street

erend Begar E. Ard, Bester verend Elizabeth E. Gelia, verend Elizabeth R. Gelia, Associate Becter and Bugh Livespool, Associate Bacter Bracellus and Br. Horbert Arranates Prized Associate verend Burit Associate, Prized Associate

Priori Assessate Charles M. Banks, Minister of No. Charles H. Banks, Elimboter of Stonic Today, 9:50 a.m., Healing Service, and 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Choir Rehearnal.

Becomber 19, Advent 4, 7:45 a.m., Holy Backstur, 9 a.m., Adult Forum and Confirmation class; 10 a.m., Advent Lessons and Garols with Holy Backsturiat and Church Schnol, and 4 g.m., Youth Group in the Parish Hall.

Itenday, December 20, 7:50 p.m., Boy Scouts in the Parish Hall.

Tuesday, December 21, 3:50 p.m., Primary Choir Rehearnal, 4 p.m., Girts Choir Rehearnal, and 4:50 p.m., boys Choir Rehearnal.

Wednesday, December 22, 7 a.m., Holy Backstur.

Thore will be no bible study today.

THE PERST RAPTEST CHURCH

170 lim Street
Westfield
Dr. Sobert L. Harvey, Minister
Dr. Bee Des Yurlington,
Minister of Christian Education and Evangelism William R. Hathews 255-2278

235-2272
Today, 9:30 a.m., American Baptis: Women's Circles meet; 7 p.m., Alanca and Adals Children of Alcoholics meeting; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Ringers rehease, and 8:15 p.m., Chancel Choir

era rememe, more releases. Sunday 9 o'clock, Singles Continental Breakfast and Discousion Group, Church School Classes for all ages and Adult Bible Study; 10:50 a.w. Worship Service with Dr. Harvey preaching, and 4 p.m., Choir Caroling to shut-ins.

Tuesday, noon, Alcoholics Anonymous meeting: 6:30, Pot Luck Supper, followed by an Advent Study and Children's Christman Celebration, and 7:30 p.m., American Cancer Society's

PANWOOD PRESBYTHRIAN CHURCH Martine and La Grande Avenues P.O. Bex 69

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The Reverend Dr. Bonaid Gordon
Lewis, Jr., Sealor Pantor
The Reverend Cynthia S. Wickwire,
Associate Pastor
The Revenant Associate Paster
The Reverend Elizabeth Anderson
Domer, Pasteral Associate for
Christian Education

Robert H. Gangewere, Jr., Biroctor of Music and the Pine Arts. earning Groups for Children and Adult Con-tion. Rose, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and Public Worship, 10:45 a.m.

> BIT CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 257 Midway Avenue

Sunday Worship 81 a.m., Sunday School for children and young adults up to age of 20, 11

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

TRICPLE EMANUAL 756 East Broad Street, Westfield Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff Rabbi Deborah Josebow 232-6770

Rabbi Beberah Joselow
232-6770
Tomorrow, Minyaa, Morning Service, 7 o'clock; Renaimance Group, 10 am; Shabbat, Sabbath, Service, Choir to sing, 8:15 p.m., and Parallel Junior Congregation Service.

Saturday, December 18, Minyan, Morning Service, 10:30 a.m., and Temple Youth Meeting, 11 a.m. Sunday, December 19, Minyan, Morning Service and Long-Range Planning Committee, 3 o'clock; Career Mossa, 10:30 a.m., and Temple Youth General Board Meeting, 7 p.m. Monday, December 20, Minyan, Morning Service, 7 o'clock, and Women's Support Group, 7:30 p.m.

Treaday, December 21, Minyan, Morning Service, 7 o'clock; Networking Group, 7 p.m., and Ritgal Committee, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 22, Minyan, Morning Service, 7 o'clock; Networking Group, 7 p.m., and Ritgal Committee, 7:30 p.m.

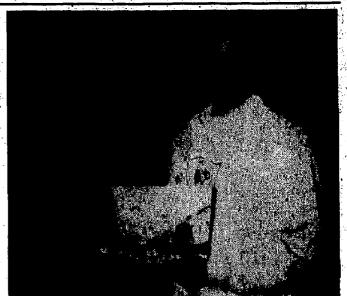
Thurnday, December 23, Minyan, Morning Service, 7 o'clock, and Bridge, 7:30 p.m.

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REDERMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Clark and Comperthwalte Place Westfield The Reverend Paul I. Kritoch, Pastor Roger G. Borchin, Director of Christian Education 252-1417

Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9:50 a.m. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30

o'clock, Nursery will be provided during Worship Services and Education Hour. Christian Day School will be held for nursery through sixth grade.



A YEAR-LONG BIRTHDAY...Nicholas Archambault of Fulcon Printing presents a 1974 Westfield Bicontennial Colondar to Bicontennial Commissioner, Mrs. Lacy Bests, who developed the calendar with Mrs. Barbara Levis, also a Bicontennial Commission voluntoer. The calendars are for sale at \$6 each. Proceeds will help fund Bicontennial projects and programs. "A limited number of the calendars, which feature photographs of Westfield over the past 200 years and community events throughout 1994, have been printed," Mrs. Bents sald. The calendars, given as a Bicontennial gift to the town by Falcon Printing, are a valiable at Porwinkle's Golden Egg on Elm Street and the United Fund Office at the train station on North Avenue.



HOLIDAY DANCE AT MERIDIAN... Miss Nicole Lecky, a volunteer from John Adams Middle School in Edison, Miss Michelle DeWitt, a Recreational and Art Therapist, and Mrs. Doris Maher, a resident, dance to the music of the Allan Russell Orchestra at the annual resident-family holiday dance held at Meridian Nursing Center-Westfield on Docember 7.

In Paris, they simply stared when I spoke to them in French; I never did succeed in making those idiots understand their own lan-

-Mark Twain.

*** Before I judge my neighbor, let me walk a mile in his moccasins.

PIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1171 Terrill Roof Scotch Plains The Reverend Diane Zanetti, Pastor 322-9222 582-9222 9:15 a.m., Church School. 10:30 a.m., Worship, and Nursery Care for lasts and toddlers.

CONGREGATION ARE YEMUDA 1251 Terrill Road Scotch Pla Located rear entrance of Assembly of God Evange! Church 541-4849 Worship Services, 10 a m. Saturdays, Jewith and gentile believers in the Messiah of

GRACE OFFICORX 1100 Boulevard, Westfield Reverend Stanford M. Sutton, Jr.

Paster
233-3938 or 232-4403
Sunday, 9:30 am., Sunday School for children and adults; 11 o'clock, Morning Worship led by the choir with nursery provided and Elder Louis Koncsol preaching; 3 p.m., Service at Meridian Convaisonal Center, 6o 'clock, Evening Worship with special Christmas focus.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., study of the Westminuter Castechism. Please telephone 322-9198 for Information.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., Women's Bible Study will

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study on the Book of Hosses and Prayer and Sharing Time at the church. Friday, 7 p.m., Youth Group at the church and Bible Study at Manor Care Nursing Home.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
559 Park Avenue, Scotck Plains
The Reverend J. H. Nellson, Rector
Office hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Today, 10 a.m., Bible Class; noon, Al Anon,
and 8 p.m., Choir.
Saturday, Décember 18, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.,
Luminaria Sale at Fanwood Municipal Garage.
Sunday, December 19, 8 and 10 a.m., Holy
Rucharist.

Monday, December 20, 12:30 p.m., Over Extern Arionymous, 7:30 p.m., Troop No. 104 of the Boy Scouts, and last day for Christmas plants and

Tuesday, December 21, 7:30 p.m., Co-Dependents Anonymous and 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. Wednesday, December 22, 9 a.m., Holy

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.
Wedneaday 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 BAPTIST CHURCH 1340 Terrill Road Scotch Plains 122-7151 Sunday Worship, 11 s.m. and 7:15 p.m.

-Sioux Proverb ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST

East Broad Street at Springfield Avenue Westfield Jerry L. Daniel, Minister 233-4946 ASSEMBLY OF GOD EVANGEL CHURCH

1251 Terrili Road Scotch Plains 322-9500 Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., and Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH 524 South Street new Providence creads Mundoch MacPherson and Michael Gebhart, Pastors

Sunday Schedule: Worship Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday Church School at 9:40 a.m., and Adult and Youth Forums at 9:40 a.m.

SCOTCH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH

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333 Park Avenue
Scotch Plains
The Reverend Dr. James Brix, Pastor
Charles Hutchison, Director of Christian
Education
322-5487

Sunday Moming Worship, 10:45 o'clock (Child care provided.)
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., and Sunday Youth
Fellowship Groups, 7 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
539 Trinky 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

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH
2367 Morse Avenue
Scotch Plains
The Reverend Keiner C. Porter, Jr., Pastor
232-6572
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.

WILLOW GROVE PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH
1961 Raritan Road
Scotch Piales
The Reverend J. Dayld Bingh, Pastor
232-5678
Sunday School for children and adults, 9 a.m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m., Nursery Care and Junior Activities for those aged 2 through 9, and Fellowship Time, 10 a.m.
Handicapped accessible.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 2032 Westfield Avenue Scotch Fisins Very Reverend Peter J. Zaccardo, Pastor

322-5192 Masses, Saturday, 5 p.m. and Sunday, 7:30 s.m., 9 s.m., 10:30 s.m. and noon.

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The first time a President left the country while in office occurred on November 9, 1906, when President Theodore Rocsevelt sailed on the battle-ship Louisians to visit the ius of Panama and Inspect the Canal.



The first five-time world boxing champion was Sugar Ray

The Rx of prescriptions is generally considered to represent the Latin word recipe, which

A promising sign is going up in

CLARK, NEW JERSEY



FOR THE CHILDREN...Dudley J. Alvarez of Elm Street Texaco in Westfield displays some of the toys he has collected for patients at Children's Specialized Hospital at this service station in the town.

Paul Jennis Creates Commemorative Plates

Westfield native Paul Jennia has created two series of plates depicting Scarlett O'Hara in scenes from Gone With the Wind with Scarlett portrayed by Vivian Leigh and Clark Gable portraying Rhett Butler.

The 33-year-old illustrator and portrait artist, whose plates are produced through the Bradford Exchange, graduated magna cum laude from Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York.

He spent four years at a New York advertising agency, where he created illustrations for stories in Reader's

"Just looking at this sign is

smile, a "thank you," and a "come again").

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makin' me hungry."

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committed to a diverse work force.

So come in soon.

Digest and McCall's and book covers

for Bantam Books and Harlequin. He then accepted an invitation to put his work up against that of five other artists for the Gone With the Wind series, and he received the

His second Gone With the Wind series recently has been issued.

Mr. Jennis lives with his wife, Mrs. Pauline Jennis, and their infant daughter, Jennifer Jennis, in Flemington.

Man's mind, once stretched by an original idea, never regains its original

Oliver Wendell Holmes

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
OF CO-OP APARTMENT
BY VIRTUE OF A DEPAULT UNDER
that certain Note and Security Agreement,
each dated November 9, 1999, and made
by Martin Black and Patricia Black, (the Debtors") in favor of The Prudential Home Mortgage Company, Inc. (the "Secured

party").
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
largery Statute 12A:5pursuant to New Jersey Statute 12A:5-504 the Secured Party, The Prudential 504 the Secured Party, The Prudential Home Montgage Company, Inc., will sell the collateral hereinafter described at public duction on December 20, 1993. Said public section will commence at 10:00 a.m. at the offices of Frank J. Martons, P.C., 4 Brighton Road, Cilfon, New Jersey 07012, at which time the following collateral will be sold, with reserve:

Ali share certificates, lease

All chare certificates, leases, stock powers, assignments of leases, and other agreements, instruments, and documents, pursuant to which certain rights or benefits have been granted to the Debtor, all in connection with or pursuant to certain Promissory Notes and Security Agreements (collectively, the "Collateral") representing the debtors interest in the following property.

property: 806 Shares of Capital Stock of Wychwood Gardens Cooperative Association, Inc. and the Lease dated March 1, 1988, between Wychwood lardens Cooperative Associa-on, inc. and Martin Black and latricia Black.

The underlying indebtedness, in the approximate amount of \$77,912.45 plus approximate amount or \$77,912.4b plus accrued interest, legal fees and costs of sale, as represented by a Promissory Note or any other form of repayment agreement between the debtor and the Secured Party is not part of this action and is not being sold.

The sale is held to enforce the rights of the Payterial Home Mandacane Comment.

The Prudential Home Mortgage Company, Inc., as the Secured Party srising under a Security Agreement executed with Martin Black and Patricia Black of 56 Sandra Circle, #38, Westfield, New Jersey 07090, as deliver. The Res as debtor. The financing statement referring to this transaction were filed on November 21, 1989, in the Hudson Coumy Register's Office as UCC No. 2298 and on November 20, 1989, with the Department of State, Trenton, New Jersey Uniform Commercial Code Section, as Number 1304203.

The purchase price for the Collateral shall be payable in cash or by certified or bank check, of which a ten (10%) percen deposit is reported with the eucosistic bid at time of auction and the belance of the purchase price shall be payable within ten (10) days ("Closing Date"). The Secured Party reserves the right to bid at this sale, shall not be required to post a deposit with the Auctioneer and may credit against the purchase price bid all sums due to the Secured Party under the Security Agreement. The sale may be subject to further conditions and revisions as may be announced at the start of the auction. be announced at the start of the auction. The Collateral appurtenant thereto may be inspected at the offices of Frank J. Martone, P.C. immediately prior to the

The Co-op Apartment will be sold as is, subject to any unpaid Co-op Maintenance fee due to Wychwood Gardens Coopera-tive Association.

The collateral may be redeemed by the debtor up to the date of sale by payment of certified funds to the attorney for the Secured Party for all amounts due. DATED: 11/17/83

FRANK J. MARTONE, P.C.

Frank J. Martone, Esq., Attorney for Secured Creditor The Prudential Home Mortgage 12/16/93, The Leader Fee: \$320.28 PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

SWALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE TOWN OF WESTHELD
IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS AT THE
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BROAD STREET, WESTHELD, NEW
JERREY, AT 10:00 A.M. PREVAILING
TIME ON MONDAY, PESPILARY 14, 1904
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PROPOSALS SHALL BE IN WRITING
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BIODERS MUST BE IN COMPLIANCE WITH ALL PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 127 P.L. 1975, SUPPLEMENT TO THE LAW AGAINST DISCRIMINATION (AFREMATIVE ACTION), AND MUST PAY

127 P.L. 1975, SUPPLEMENT TO THE
LAW AGAINST DISCRIMINATION (AFPIRMATIVE ACTION), AND MUST PAY
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OR PROCURED AT THE OFFICE OF
THE TOWN ENGINEER, PUBIC WORKS
CENTER, 959 NORTH AVENUE WEST,
WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07090. THE
MAYOR AND COUNCIL RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO REJECT ANY BIO, AND TO
WANYE ANY INFORMALITY IN ANY BID,
IF IN THE INTEREST OF THE TOWN, IT
IS DEEMED ADVISABLE TO DO SO.

Kenneth B. Marsh
Town Engineer
1 T — 12/16/80, 7he LeaderFee: \$47.94

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION
COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-19858-91.
KEARNY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION, AN ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED AND EXISTING
UNDER THE LAWS OF THE UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA, PLAINTIFF VS.

STATES OF AMERICA, PLAINTIFF vs. PATRICIA C. FREDA, UNMARRIED ANV. A PATRICIA FREDA, ET ALS., DEFENDANT.
CIVILACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED OCTOBER 6, 1993 FOR SALE.
OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed in shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Exizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE STH DAY OF JANUARY AD., 1994 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
The judgment amount is \$320,163.43.
Property to be sold is tocated in the
TOWN OF WESTFIELD, in the COUNTY
of UNION and the State of New Jersey.

The property is commonly known as 1017 Crarriord Avenue, Town of Westfield, Union County, New Jersey.

The property is also known as BLOCK 484, LOT 113, on the Tax Maps of the Town of Westfield, Union County, New Jersey.

Dimensions of Lot: Approximately 100.00 feet wide by 100.00 feet long.
Nearest Cross (intersecting) street:
Gatlows Hill Road. The property is located
on the northwesterly side of Cranford
Avenue, distant 450.41 feet southwesterly
from the intersection of the same with the

nom the interescion of the same with the southwestry side of Selmont Avenue.

The above description does not constitute a full legal description of the premises. The full legal description may be found at the Union County Sheriff's

There is due approximately the sum of \$423,494.67 together with lawful interest and costs.
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

this sale. RALPH FROEHLICH

GILLESPIE, GILLESPIE & JABLONSKI, Attorney 492 Kearry Avenue Kearry, New Jersey 07032 CH-750527 (WL) 4 T - 12/9, 12/16, 13/93 & 13/2002 12/23 & 12/30/93

Fee: \$204.00

PUBLIC NOTICE WESTFIELD PLANNING BOARD

THE WESTFIELD PLANNING SOARD WILL MEET ON THE FOLLOWING DATES IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 425 EAST BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, AT 7:30 P.M. FOR A WORK SESSION, AND AT 8:00 P.M. FOR REGULAR MONTHLY MEETINGS AT WHICH FORMAL ACTION WILL BE TAKEN:

JANUARY 10, 1994 JANUARY 10, 1994 FEBRUARY 7, 1994 MARCH 7, 1994 APRIL 4, 1994 MAY 2, 1994 JUNE 6, 1994 JULY 11, 1994

JULY 11, 1994
AUGUST 1, 1994
SEPTEMBER 12, 1994
OCTOBER 3, 1994
NOVEMBER 7, 1994
DECEMBER 5, 1994
APPLICATIONS AND PLANS TO BE
CONSIDERED AT THESE MEETINGS
WILL BE ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF
THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING
BOARD, 989 NORTH AVENUE WEST,
WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY AND MAY
BE SEEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY,
BE 30A MT O 4:30 PM. 8:30 AM TO 4:30 PM. DOROTHY MUTH, SECRETARY

WESTFIELD PLANNING BOARD 12/16/93, The LeaderFee: \$29.07

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WESTPIELD NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARD The Town Council of the Town of West

field, New Jersey, has awarded a fire-works display contract without competitive bidding as an exception to the Local Public Contract Law Pursuant to NJSA 40A:11-5 (1) (a) (ii). This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the office of the Town Clerk in accordance with the procedural requirements for extraordinary unspecifiable services pursuant to NJSA 40A:11-5 (1) (a) (ii). The resolution adopted on December 7,

1993 provides for a fireworks display on July 4, 1994 as follows:

Vandor_ Bay Fireworks, Inc. Syosset, New York Amount \$15,000

Jay C. Vreeland Town Clerk 1 T — 12/16/93, The LeaderFee: \$21.93

FUBLIC NOTICE

EGROUGH OF FARWOOD The Ordinance published her rdinance No. 82-22-R was introd and passed upon first reading at the meeting of the Council of the Borough of Penwood in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on December 9, 1989. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting facility county of the public hearing thereon, at a meeting facility county on the passage. efter public hearing thereon, at a meeting of seld Council on December 27, 1965 at Borough Hall, 75 North Martine Avenue, Fanwood, New Jersey at 8:00 P.M., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of each meeting, copies of seld ordinance will be made available at the Cierk's Office to the members of the centeral public who hall return the seems. general public who shall request the earns Eleanor McGoven

GROWANCE NO. 50-25-R
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
CHAPTER 64 OF THE CODE
OF THE BOROUGH OF
FANNOOD ENTITLED "FIRE CODE" AND TO AMEND CHAPTER IS OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF FAMWOOD ENTITLED "PIRE PREVENTION" FOR THE PURPOSE OF HAVING PURPOSE OF NAVING
SMOKE DETECTOR COMPLIANCE UNDER THE FIRE
CODE OF THE SOROUGH
AND TO PROVIDE FOR A FEE
FOR SUCH INSPECTIONS.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and

Council of the Scrough of Fanwood, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, as follows:

<u>SECTION :</u> ction 56-10 of the Borough Code, le nereby repealed.

BECTION II

Section 54-4.1 of the Borough Code is added as follows:

A. Sefore any Use Group P-3 structure, as well as all dwelling units as defined in N.J.A.C. 5:23-3.4, guest rooms or other space not defined as part of a dwelling unit but defined as being occupied for sleeping purposes, is sold, leased or otherwise made subject to a change of occupancy for residential purposes, the owner shall obtain a Certificate of Smoke Detector

Certificate of Smoke Detector Compliance ("CSDC"), evidencing compliance with N.J.A.C. 5:18-4.19, from the Fenwood Fire Department.

8. This owner, or authorized agent of the owner, shall apply for a CSDC on a form prepared by the Fire Department. The application fee for a CSDC shall be \$20.00 and shall accompany the application for the CSDC when submitted to the Fire Department.

C.A.C.SDC shall not be transferable.

D. No CSDC shall be leased by the Fire Department until inspection of the structure by the Fire Official, or the structure by the Fire Official, or

the structure by the Fire Official, or the appropriate inspector, evidences complexes with N.J.A.C. 5:18-4.19. The Fire Department shall be required to inspect the structure to determine whether the owner has satisfied N.J.A.C. 5:18-4.19.

E. The twenty dollar fee required by Section B shall also cover the cost of the Sump Pump Inspection required by Chapter 71, SECTION

SECTION IN

In the event any provisions of this Ordinance shall be declared invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, such a declaration of invalidity shall not affect the remaining provisions of this Ordinance except insofar as such provision of this Ordinance as its declared invalid shall be insensative from the remainder of any inseparable from the remainder of any provision thereof. SECTION IV

All ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflictor inconsistent with any part of the terms of this Ordinance, are hereby repealed to the astent that they are in conflict or inconsistent.

SECTION Y The ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication as required by law.

Linda d. Stander

Eleanor McGlovern

Borough Clerk 1 T — 12/16/93, The TimesFee: \$87.21

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION
COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-15828-91.
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE
CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF vs. LUCIO
NAVA ET ALS., DEFENDANT.
CIVILACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,
DATED AUGUST 16, 1993 FOR SALE
OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, In
the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth,
New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 5TH
DAY OF JANUARY A.D., 1994 at two
o'clock in the afternoon of said day,
The judgment amount is \$168,628.24.
Municipality: City of Elizabeth,
County and State: County of Union:

County and State: County of Union; State of New Jersey. Street and Street Number: 638 Jackson

Tax Lot and Block Numbers: Lot 0878: Dimensions: Approximately 147.01 feet x 25.00 feet x 147.15 feet x 25.00 feet.
Nearest Cross Street: Approximately

251,33 leet from Louisa Street A full legal description is available at the Office of the Shedit

There is due approximately the sum of \$179,132.64 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

RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF HACK, PIRO, O'DAY, MERKLINGER, WALLACE & MCKENNA, Atlomey

30 Columbia Tumpike P. O. Box 941

Florham Park, New Jersey 07932-0941

4 T - 12/9, 12/16, 12/23 & 12/30/93 Fee: \$159.12 .

PUBLIC NOTICE

Resolution No. 923-63 Date Adopted: December 8, 1993 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

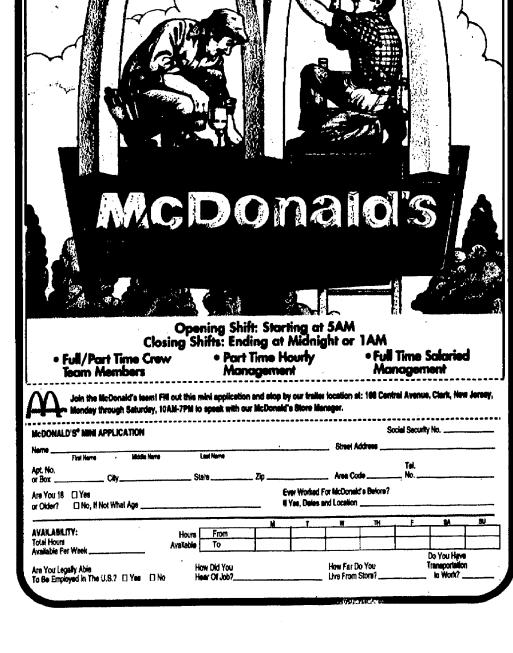
NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARD
Public notice is hereby given that the
Union County Board of Chosen
Fresholders has awarded a contract without competitive bidding as professional service or extraordinary, unspecifiable service pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1)(a). This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the office of the Clerk of the Coard.

AWARDED TO

Awance To Automatic Data Processing Inc., 405 Route 3, Clifton, New Jersey 07018. SERVICES To administer the County of Union's Unemployment Compensation Program.

COST In an amount not to exceed \$7,404.00.

Donald J. Ludwig Clerk of the Board 1 T — 12/16/93, The LeaderFee: \$22.44





CONTRIBUTIONS WEL/COME... Mrs. Linds Schulman, left, and Mrs. Kathy Shen, right, are shown with a wheel beivel full of toys. A toy drive is underway at the Westfield office of Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realters.

Coldwell Banker Schlott Collects Toys for Needy

In keeping with the holiday spirit the Westfield office of Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors is collecting new toys and books to be distributed to needy children this Christ-

"We want every child to experience happiness during the holidays," Mrs. Marilyn Kelly, the Manger of the Westfield office, said. "Unfortunately, these are tough times for a lot of families and we don't want to see children deprived because there isn't enough money for toys and books."

All gifts collected at the Westfield office will be distributed to the Family and Children's Counselling and

Testing Center of Elizabeth. This center provides help to physically and emotionally-abused children as well as to children of families in crisis. The center is a private, non-profit

social-service agency.

Mrs. Linda Schulman and Mrs. Kathy Shea, the Chairmen of this project, said, "Coldwell Banker Schlott, Westfield has been the company's No. 1 office in sales for the last seven years, now they are striving to be No. 1 for collecting Toys for Tots in our area."

The type of toys can include stuffed, puzzles, games, coloring books or whatever one feels a child would

Clint Holmes Will Emcee Bicentennial Costume Ball

Emmy Award-wining entertainer and singer, Clint Holmes, will be master of ceremonies at the Westfield Bicentennial Grand Costume Rell on Setterfall Jonney 22

Ball on Saturday, January 22.

The ball, which will be held at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield, will kick off the town's year-long bloomtonnial celebration, five days before the actual anniversary date of January 27.

ary 27.

Mr. Holmes, host of "New York at Night" on television, is a three-time recipient of Atlantic City's "Enter-tainer of the Year" award. He has appeared on national television programs such as the MissAmerica Pageant, the People's Choice Awards, the Parade of Stars and the Emmy awards. He was a featured performer at the Democratic National Convention last year.

Special souvenir ball tickets, which cost \$35 a person, were donated by Bruce Campbell, owner of the Party Stop and Costume Corner. They are available at Periwinkle's/The Golden Egg, Rorden Realty and the United Fund office in the Westfield Train Station.

Station.

While costumes will not be required for admission, everyone attending the Ball is encouraged to dress in a costume representative of a time in Westfield's last 200 years. The number of tickets available is limited, and everyone is used to purchase them again.

chase them early.

The Grand Costume Ball will feature music by T-Bone and the Friends, and dancing demonstrations by pro-

enjoy.

Local residents may leave their donations of toys or books at the office, located at 264 East Broad Street.

The deadline to leave gifts is Sunday, December 19. For further information please telephone Mrs. Schulman or Mrs. Shea at 233-5555.

fessional dance teams illustrating popular dance styles through the years, ranging from the waltz to hip-

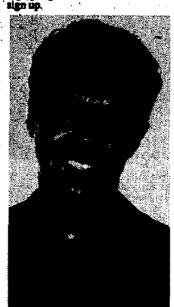
The ball will feature a Grand March led by Town Crier Samuel A. McCaulley and the Westfield Pife

and Drum Corps.

Ballgoers will receive a special silk-tasseled dance program and a photograph as a souvenir as well as a complimentary free drink. Fancy desserts will be provided, and vendors will seat ship to be a cash bar.

a cash bar.

Prizes will be given for costumes and for audience participation in dance activities. The Bicentennial Beard-Growing Contest will be officially launched, with "before" photographs given to all contestants who



Clint Holmes



EVERY DROP COUNTS... Becausing more owner of the value of water, Removele Intermediate School of Westfield sixth graders, shows, left to right, are: Majon Brunhofer, Edward Smith, Michael Carter and Alby Speck.

Roosevelt Students Learn About Value of Water

Students in Mrs. Cynthia MacGonagie's sixth-grade geography classes at Roosevelt Intermediate School in Westfield have been studying about water issues in conjunction with National Geography-Awareness Week, which this year focuses on how pervasive water is in almost every aspect of life.

This week, focusing on the theme

This week, focusing on the theme "Water Matters: Every Day, Everywhere, Every Way" is designed to encourage and support a resurgence of geography in schools across the nation.

The classes made a bulletin board display with "drips" illustrating how humans use water in many different ways. They also kept a tally to record how much water they used each day. Alison McConnell said "I was sur-

prised to learn how much pollution there is in our waterways. I don't think people should dump their garbage and chemicals in the water. It can also seep into the groundwater when they dump it on land. I want to help prevent pollution in our water."

The students are using the

videolaserdisc program Planetary Manager to study the hydrologic cycle and water pollution in geography. They wrote about water and acted out water expressions in their English class with Miss Rose McCauley.

Joseph Russoniello, their math-

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Every good thought you think is contributing its share to the ultimate result of your life.

-Grenville Kleiser

Recent Real Estate Transactions



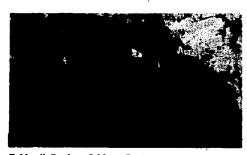
Coldwell Banker Schlett, Realtors, 264 East Broad Street, Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 208 Cranford Avenue, Cranford. The property was handled by Margaret Magnire.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad Street, Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 27 Elmora Avenue, Cranford. The property was listed by Pat Copeland and negotiations of sale were by Fran Perla.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad Street, Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 11 Malvern Drive, Clark. The property was handled by



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad Street, Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 2041 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains. The property was listed and negotiated by Ruth Tate.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad Street, Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 617 Embree Crescent, Westfield, The property was listed by Mary Lou Gray and negotiations of sale were by Harold Carlton.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realters, 264 East Brend Street, Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 21 Rolling Hill Way, Clark. the property was handled by Diane Politics.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 East Broad Street, Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 164 Marion Avenue, Westfield. The property was listed by Carla Capuano and negotiations of sale was by Karleen Burns.



Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Avenue, West, Westfield has announced the sale of this home at 13 King James Court, Scotch Plains. The property was marketed by Greg Young and Camie Belancy.



Burgdorff Realtors, 606 North Avenue, West, Westfield has announced the sale of this home at 422 Evergreen Boulevard, Scotch Plains. The property was marketed by Mary Filen.



Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Avenue, West, Westfield has announced the sale of this home at 221 Douglas Road, Roselle. The property was marketed by Diane Dear.



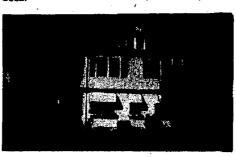
Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Avenue, West, Westfield has amounced the sale of this home at 277 Westfield Road, Fanwood. The property was marketed by Loretta Wilson.



Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Avenue, West, Westfleld has announced the sale of this home at 116 East Dudley Avenue, Westfleld. The property was marketed by Loe



Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Avenue, West, Westfield has announced the sale of this home at 617 Lawrence Avenue, Westfield. The property was marketed by Vivien



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm Street, Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 552 Pierson Street, Westfield. The property was negotiated by Anne Kelly.



Weichert Reultors, 185 Eim Street, Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 530 Cecilia Place, Scotch Plains. The property was negotiated by Pat Sikucinski.



Weichert Realises, 185 Elm Street, Westfeld, has anneunced the sale of this house at 7 Marien Lane, Scotch Plains. The property was negotiated by Carol Lyans.



Weichert Realters, 185 Elm Street, Westfield, has enmeanced the sale of this home at 454 Edgewood Avenue, Westfield. The property was marketed by Joan Kasko and Linda Parsons negotiated the sale.

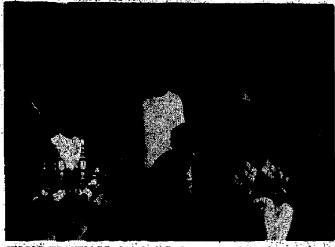


Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm Street, Westfield, has announced the sole of this home at 420 West Dudley Avenue, Westfield. The property was marketed by Mary Ann Coresera and Martha Schilling and Rich Margitich negatiated the sole.



Weichert Realtors, 165 Eim Street, Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 723 Linden Place, Cranford. The property was negotiated by Pat Sikucipaki.

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WORLD TRAVELERS... Bergdorff Renitor top associates who recessly re-torized from a trip to Spills, shows, left to right, are: From Westfield and Pinwood offices, bettem, Mrs. Lefs Berger, Mrs. Camie Deleney, Mrs. Joan Mannard, the Westfield Manager, and Mrs. Faith Maricie; top, Mrs. Joan Bergdorff, the company Chairman; Mrs. Mary Ellen O'Boyle, Afred E. Bello, Ambittont Manager Mrs. Vivien Cook, Mrs. Kitty Lyuch, Bruce Ellest, Anna Lee Lakey and Peter Burgdorff, the company Precident.

Burgdorff Winners Take a Trip to Spain

Burgdorff Realtors rewarded 140 outstanding sales associates, managers and employees with a one-week vacation to Madrid, Spain, from November 1 to 8.



ON STAFF...Dr. Clifford Sales, a surgeon sesociated with The Thoracic surgeon associated with The Thoracic Cardiovascular Group of Westfield, was recently appointed to the Rahway Hospital Medical and Dental Staff. Dr. Sales, who specializes in thoracic and vacular surgery, is board certified in surgery. He is a graduate of Mr. Sinal School of Medicine and served an interacting and residency at Mentofere Medical County.

Fanwood and Westfield offices qualifled for the trip: From Fanwood, Manager Mrs. Connie Burke, Secretary Anna Lee Lakey, and associates Stuart Burke and Mrs. Kitty Lynch, and from Westfield, Manager Mrs. Jean Massard, Assistant Manager Mrs. Vivien Cook, and associates Alfred E. Bello, Mrs. Lois Berger, Mrs. Camie Delaney, Bruce Elliott, Mrs. Mary Ellen O'Boyle and Mrs. Faith Maricic.

The incentive trip, the 12th Burgdorff has sponsored, was awarded to every salesman who earned the requisite number of points through sales and continuing education and to employees who qualified or were selected by the sales staff. Incentive travel is unusual in the real estate industry, and an open-ended opportunity. Past Burgdorff trips were to Italy, Greece, Rio di Janeiro, St. Martin, the Dominican Republic, Cozumel and Hawaii four times.

The travel program for Burgdorff included tours of the Royal Palace, Toledo and Segovia, a welcome party at a hacienda-style palace, and a blacktie gala at a private club. Accommodations were provided at the Palace Hotel, the legendary home to celebrities and aristocracy, located in the heart of Madrid across from the world famous Prado Museum.

Burgdorff Realtors is a full-service real estate brokerage with 34 office and 525 associates serving New Je

Dr. Deborah Rudin **Joins Practice in Town**

Dr. Deborah Rudin, a specialist in infectious diseases and internal medi-cine, has joined Medical Diagnostic Associates of Westfield and Chatham.

Dr. Rudin, a Chatham resident, is a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a member of the American College of Physicians.
The doctor will be establishing a

domestic and international travel clinic in the Chatham and Westfield offices specializing in vaccinations and immunizations, prevention of infectious diseases and the health hazards of travel.

In addition, she specializes in the care of patients with Lyme Disease. Prior to joining the town practice, she completed a clinical fellowship at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center's Division of Infectious Dis-



GOING UP... The United Fund of West-field has raised \$453,762, or 68.8 per-cent, of its goal of \$660,000 for the 1993 Campaign. "In order to assure our 28 member agencias receive the total allo-cations promised by the United Fund for 1994, we are counting on support of all Westfleiders to continue the tradi-tion of memoral Parish Res. For ex-301 North Avenue, West, Westfield,

cine residency program at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. She has done extensive research in the De-partment of Physiology at Columbia, studying the role of antibiotics in cradicating intracellular micro-organ-isms, and has published original scientific work.

A magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Dz Rudin received her Medical Degree from Mount Sinni School of Medicine in New York City.

The Medical Diagnostic Associates which was founded in Westfield in 1970, opened its Chatham office five years later. Physicians with subspecialties in nephrology and hypertension, gastroenterology, oncology and hematology as well as infectious diseases are part of the practice.

The practice provides state-of-theart diagnostic and laboratory services, 24-hour physician coverage, and a support staff of 27.

Town Schools Cite George Van Hecke

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Hecke will be moving to New Hampshire

Mr. Van Hecke's outstanding volunteer efforts were recognized by Governor Thomas H. Kean in 1989. and he has been named the Resource of the Month by the Sharing Talents & Skills Office of the Westfield Pub-

lic Schools. The students of Westfield have benefited from Mr. Van Hecke's Sharing Talents and Skills lectures since

The presentations have included Mr. Van Hecke's woodcarving, scenic design, antique firearms, Colonial lifestyles, travels, operatic Italian, crafts, animals, the environment and doll houses.

ENGLISH VILLAGE CONDO - \$96,000

YULETIDE CENTERPIECE...The Collaborate family makes its Christian selection at the sale being sponsored by the Y's Men's Club of Wes Saturday at the field at Orchard and Elm Streets.

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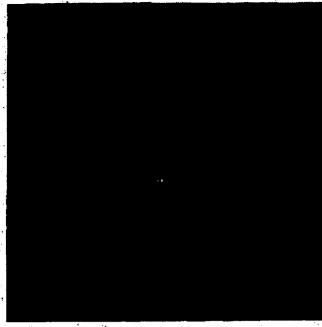
Charming updated 5 bdrm. colonial in beautiful park-like setting. New designer kit. w/hand painted tiles, tiv. rm. w/fplc., fam. rm., library, rec. rm. Approx. half acre w/pool. WSF-4721





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TOUCH OF ITALY... Marin's, located at 361 Park Avenue, Scotch Pinins, is a family-oriented restaurant. Large portions of Northern Italian home-made specialities are served including frush pastes, seafeed, veal and deserts. Marin's also features home-made raviell and daily blackboard specials. The restaurant is under new ownership and open every day for lunch and diamer. Patrons should use the entrance in the rear parking let.



OFFICIALS MEETING... Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, left, whose district includes Westfield, Scotch Plains and Fanwood, chats with Jack McGrath, the Executive Director of the New Jersey Warehousemen and Movers Association at the group's annual convention. The convention, which drew several hundred members and guests to the professional sentions and social events, was held at the Radisson Suites and Hotel in Fairfield. Assemblyman Bagger was the awards busquet keynote speaker.

One Hundred Forty-Eight **Earn Honors at Edison**

The names of the 148 students who earned Honor Roll standing during the fourth marking period at the Edison Intermediate School in West-

field were announced last week. In the seventh grade, 15 children, or 11.11 per cent of the 135-member class, were named to the Distinguished Honor Roll, which requires a grade of "A" in all major academic subjects and no grade below "B" in any minor subject.

Fifty children, or 97.03 per cent of the class, were named to the Honor Roll, which requires a grade of "A" or "B" in all subjects.

In the eighth grade, 21 children, or 12.65 per cent of the 166-member class, were named to the Distinguished Honor Roll and 62 children. or 37.34 per cent of the class, were named to the Honor Roll.

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Amy Doherty Cited for Studies

Army Doherty of Pairacres Avenue. Westfield, has been named to the Distinguished Honor Roll forthe first trimester at Mount St. Mary's

Academy in Watchung.
This is the 10 consecutive trimester Amy, a senior, has been named to the Honor Roll.

She also has been listed in Who's Who of American High School Students, is a member of the varsity field hockey team, Co-Captain of the cheerleading squad and a Student

Council Representative.

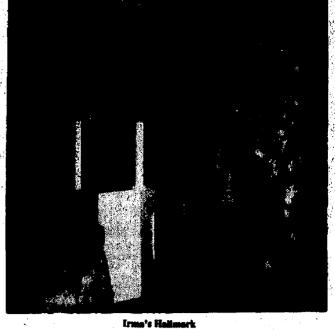
Amy attended Washington
Elementary and Roosevelt Intermediate Schools in Westfield.

Joshua Albertson On Newspaper Board

Joshua Brett Albertson, the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Mark Albertson of Westfield, has been named to the board of the Brown Daily Herald, the university's student newspaper.

Joshua is a first-semester sophomore at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

The Brown Daily Herald, which began publication in 1891, is the fifth oldest daily collegiate newspaper in the nation. Now organized as an independent corporation, the Herald publishes approximately 3,500 copies every day for the campus community.



Irma's Hallmark Wins Village Key Citation

Irma's Hallmark of Fanwood has been awarded the Village Key by Department 56, Inc. for outstanding product promotion. The award was given in recognition of the showroom display at Irma's of the Department 56 collectible villages and acces-

The Department 56 village showroom at Irma's recently was shown on NBC television Channel 4 in New York City as part of a story on collectible gifts.

Irma's also has earned Hallmark's distinguished "Gold Crown" award for excellence in retailing.

The store is open longer for the holidays: Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop No. 96 of Scotch Plains-Fanwood will be caroling at Irma's on Tuesday, December 21,

from 7 to 9 p.m., weather permitting. For more information, please telephone irma's at 322-4008.

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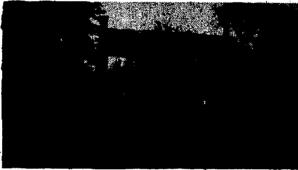
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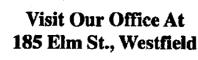


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Tiffany & Company also is making its sixth contribution to the suction, as 18-kerst brooch in the form of a poppy from their All-American Personnal Collection.

Other items available include a week in a 19th century townhouse outside Edinburgh, a weekend at Manhattan's Peninsula Hotel, tickets to Tommy and diamer for two at Annabelle's in London.

These are just a few of the many items in the live auction, to be conducted by Nicholas Dawes of New York and London.

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The live auction is part of the symphony's annual fund-mising gala, hich also includes a four-course dinner, dancing, celebrity enter-tainment, a 50/50 cash raffle and

opportunities to meet guests.
This year's event, "An All-American Ball," will take place at the Hilton at Short Hills on Saturday, Pobruary 26, 1994.

For further information, please telephone the symphony at 232-9400.

Center Plans To Present Theater

The Shoestring Players will perform Ladder to the Sky at the Jewish Community Center at 1391 Martine Avenue in Scotch Plains, at 11 a.m. on Monday, January 17, Martin Luther King's birthday. Three folk tales, a Russian comedy,

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plus as intermission journey will be part of the show. The production will be for boys and girls aged 3 to 8.

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THE ROTE OF

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION
COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-20818-91.
CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC.,
PLANTIFF NI SAVINA BRAVO, ET AL.,
DEFENDANT

CIVILACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED SEPTEMBER 24, 1993 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated writ of secution to me directed i shall expose for estecution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Gourt House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 5TH DAY OF JANUARY A.D., 1994 at two velocity to the otherwise of sale day.

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Municipality: City of Elizabeth, County

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Attorney 905 North Kings Highway Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034 CH-750828 (WL) 4 T - 12/9, 12/16,

12/23 & 12/30/93 Fee: \$137.08

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNIOI
COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1460-92. PEOPLES BANK, N.A., A NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, PLAINTIFF VS. RAMON HERNANDEZ AND VICTORIA

HERNANDEZ, HIS WIFE, HERNANDEZ

RAMON HERNANDEZ AND VICTORIA HERNANDEZ TRAVEL AGENCY, DEFENDANT.
CIVIL ACTION, WRITT OF EXECUTION, DATED AUGUST 30, 1993 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to medirected I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAYTHE 12TH DAY OF JANUARY AD., 1994 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
The judgment amount is \$177,300.22. The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union and State of New Jersey.
Commonly known as \$57 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
Being also known as Tax Account Lot No. 9-461 as shown on the official lax map of the City of Elizabeth, Union County, New Jersey.

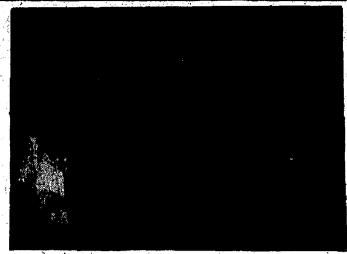
New Jersey.
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Nearest Cross Street: (approximately)

25.00 feet from Spring Street. There is due approximately the sum of \$188.711.42 together with lawful interest

and costs.
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

RALPH FROEHLICH DURKIN & DURKIN, Attorney

One Cateway Center Newark, New Jersey 07102-5344 CH-750544 (WL) Fee; \$165.24



BACK TO THE FUTURE... To colobrate the heliday season and Westfield's bicontennial, Washington School's fifth graders created Victorian houses. Under the direction of their art teacher, Mrs. Edith Cachini, the children used paper, glac, martiers and their imaginations. Students, shown, left to right, are: Julic Cleaves, Christian Rough, Ingrit Arnold, Kyle Venterky and David



tudents say, "Happy Birthday, hirts which the Mayor's Bloom BIRTHDAY PARTY... Six elementary school students say, "Happy Birthday, Westfield," wearing efficiel Bicestensial swanthirts which the Mayor's Bicestensial Commission is milling to raise funds for public vevents during the 1994 year-long 200th birthday celebration of the Township of Westfield. The shirts are available at Pertwinkle's Golden Rag on Ehn Street and the United Fund Office on North Avenue. Shown, left to right, are: Karen Castaldo of Wallon School, Christopher MacDonald of Wilson School, Christopher Schwarz of Franklin School, Morgan Murray of Jefferson School, Taylor Mulves of Tamaqueo School and David Weinstein of McKinley School.

Could Fly. Lands of Fire and Ice premiered at Lincoln Center in 1992. The ticket price for Ladder in the

Sky for members who purchase their tickets in advance is \$5; for nonmembers and purchases at the door it

. For further information, please telephone the center at 889-8800

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION
COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-8478-91.
INVESTMENT SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, PLAINTIFF'YS, MARIAL
BASTIAO, UNMARRIED, DEFENDANT.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,
OATED JANUARY 13, 1992 FOR SALE
OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
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sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in
the Court House, in the City of Ekzabeth,
New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 5TH
DAY OF JANUARY A.D., 1994 at two
o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
The judgment amount is \$152,647.94.
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The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Pramises are commonly known as 15 North Spring Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey; Tax Loi No. 1247, in Block No. 9. Dimension of Lot: 35 feet x 150 feet. Distance from negrest cross street: 175

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S BALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION
COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-18367-92.
CENTERBANK MORTGAGE

CENTERBANK MORTGAGE COMPANY, PLAINTIFF W. KENNETH M. GRAY AND EGIMILA GRAY ANVA EGIMILA P. GRAY, HIS WIFE, DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,

CIVIL ACTION, WINT OF EXECUTION, DATED OCTOBER 12, 1983 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed it shall expose for sale by public vandue, in ROOM 207, in

the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 12TH New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 12TH DAY OF JANUARY A.D., 1994 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The judgment amount is \$155,465.54. The property to be sold is located in the CITY of ELIZABETH in the County of UNION, and the State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 209 GENEVA STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07298.

Tax Lot No. 621 in Block No. 5. Dimensions of the Lot are (Approximately) 100.00 feet wide by

100.00 feet long.
Nearest Crose Street: Situated on the NORTHERLY side of GENEVA STREET, 100 feet from the WESTERLY side of SECOND AVENUE.

There is due approximately the sum of \$167,367.95 together with lawful interest

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
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RALPH FROEHLICH SHAPIRO & KREISMAN (CH), Attorney Tripointe Building

Suite 420 467 Haddonfield Road Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08002 CH-750549 (WL) 4 T - 12/16, 12/23, 12/30/93 & 1/6/94 Fee:

PUBLIC NOTICE

1984 REQULAR MEETINGS OF THE PLANNING BOARD TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLANS In compliance with the Open Public Meetings Act. Chapter 231, P.L. 1975,

regular meetings of the Planning Board of the Township of Scotch Plains, Union County, New Jersey, will be held in the Council Chambers, First Floor, Municipal Building, 430 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey, et 7: New Jersey, at 7:30 p.m. on the following Mondays in 1994, unless otherwise Indicated.

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December 5, 1994
December 19, 1994
In accordance with the Americans With
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impaired, wheelchair bound, etc.).
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Secretary to the Planing Board Township of Scotch Plains 12/16/93, The Times Fee: \$44.88

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERRY'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION
COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-13900-92.
CENTERBANK MORTGAGE
COMPANY, PLAINTIFF VS. DANIEL W.
CAMUS; SYLVIA QUINTERO; STATEWIDE SAVINGS

COMPANY, FLAINITEY W. DANIEL W.
CAMUS; SYLVIA QUINTERO; STATEWIDE SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, DEFENDANT.
CIVILACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,
DATED OCTOBER 13, 1993 FOR SALE
OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
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sale by public vandue, in ROOM 207, in
the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth,
New Jensey on WEDNESDAY THE 12TH
DAY OF JANUARY A.D., 1994 at two
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The judgment amount is \$157,085.16
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CITY of ELIZABETH in the County of
UNION, and the State of New Jensey.
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MORRISTOWN ROAD, ELIZABETH,
NEW JERSEY, 07208.

NEW JERSEY, 07206. Tax Lot No. 1515 in Block No. 10.

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SOUTHEASTERLY side of MORRISTOWN ROAD, 543.49 feet from the NORTHEASTERLY side of PARK AVENUE.

There is due approximately the sum of \$186,300.31 together with lawful interest and costs.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SOROLIGH OF FANWOOD
The Amendment to Ordinance No. 9320-R published herewith was introduced 20-R published herewith was introduced and passed upon lists reading, at the meeting of the Councit of the Borough of Farnwood in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on December 8, 1983. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Council on December 27, 1983 at Borough Hait, 75 North Martine Avenue, Farnwood, New Jersey et 8:00 P.M., and during the week prior to and up to and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinaros will be made available.

Borough Clerk

Amendment to proposed
Ordinance No. 83-20-Fi
Section 71-4.1 is amended to provide
that all references to Chapter 55, Section 10(A) shall be, instead, references to Chapter 54, Section 54-4.1 and all or Construction Official shall be changed to refer to the Fire Department and light T — 12/16/09

PUBLIC NOTICE

Percention No. 927A-92
Date Adopted: December 8, 1993
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARD Public notice is hereby given that the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has awarded a contract without competitive bidding as professional service or extraordinary, unspecifiable service pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-6(1)(a). This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the office of the Clerk of the Board. AWARDED TO

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Resolution No. 283-68
Date Adopted: December 8, 1993
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARD
Public notice is hereby given that the
Union County Board of Chosen
Freeholders has awarded a contract
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service pursuant to N.J.B.A. 40A:115(1)(a). This contract and the resolution
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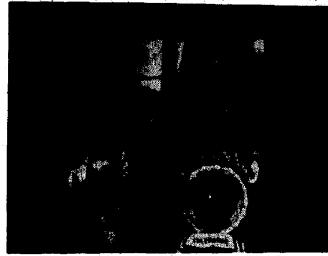
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ON STAGE... Evergreen School students, füerth grader Reggle Flowers, left, and fifth grader Emma Fixmer enjoy the December 6 performance by TheatreSports at the Scotch Plains school.

Evergreen Students Learn Martial and Theater Arts

December 6 was a busy day for students at Evergreen School in Scotch Plains.

In the morning, instructors from the karate school demonstrated tae kwon to forms and taught the children some Korean words.

The instructors emphasized the exercises, especially the kicks, were not to be performed at home or in the classroom.

In the afternoon, improvisation skits based on the children's suggestions were performed TheatreSports.

Several Evergreen students participated in acting out the repair of the pace shuttle, the loss of a driver's license and Columbus landing in America. Students then voted for their

Vocational Schools Plan Christmas Party Tomorrow

The annual Christmas party for adults with developmental disabilities will be held at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools in Scotch Plains tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The party will be sponsored by the Division of Developmental Disabilities of the New Jersey Department of Human Services, and there will be about 200 staff members and clients on hand at the party. They represent the Upper Central Region at the division which includes Essex, Somerset and Union Counties.

The party will take place in the large cafeteria section of the schools and will feature a hot buffet prepared by the schools' food-service and baking programs. Centerpieces are being provided through the schools'

retail store in cooperation with a Girl Scout troop from Manville. In addition, there will be music, a disc jockey and dancing as well as gifts from Santa.

The Upper Central Region of the division works with adults who have disabilities brought on by mental retardation, cerebral palsy, head injuries and other problems.

The Senior Community Program Specialist is coordinating the party aided by other members of the region's staff.

Dr. Vito A. Gagliardi, the Superintendent of the Vocational-Technical Schools, expressed deep satisfaction the schools could play a hand in this project. He pointed to it as a fine cooperative community

We can heat the body, we can cool it; we can give it tension or relaxation; and surely it is possible to bring it into a state in which rising from bed will not be a pain.

--James Boswell

Freeholders Approve Deer Hunt in the Reservation

The Union County Board of Chosen Presholders last Wednesday approved a resolution authorizing a deer hunt in the Watchung Reservation next month for the first time in almost a

Century.
The 6-2 tally followed a lengthy exchange during the public hearing in which the sentiments of both residents adamantly against the hunt and those supporting it, as the only viable solution to the overpopulation of deer, were echoed to the board.

The concept of a deer hunt to solve the overpopulation of deer in the reservation was presented for the first time to Freeholders at the September agenda meeting which preceded

the regular meeting.

A public hearing was held in October, as well, to give both sides of the issue an opportunity to let their voices be heard. The formal resolution was introduced at the December 2 agenda meeting. The resolution was co-sponsored by Freeholders Elmer M. Ertl and James F. Keefe.

The concept was presented to the board by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, which is under the direction of Daniel Bernier and was adamantly supported by the New Jersey Department of fish, Game and Wildlife.

According to the resolution, a deer hunt was necessary because the browse line in the reservation had spread from 400 acres in 1992 to almost the entire 2,000-acre forest.

In addition to concerns over Lyme disease and deer-related automobile accidents, hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage have been done to trees, shrubs, flower beds and vegetable gardens of homes in the vicinity, according to the Parks Department.
Twenty-one Union County

residents addressed the board on the hunt. Twelve were against the hunt and nine supported it.

The deer hunt was supported

reluctantly by Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti. He told the board his governing body is supporting the hunt but with strong reservations.
"I have come to the understanding

there will be ahunt in the reservation, said Mayor Viglianti. "We really would not like to have a hunt. However, we do not have an alternative answer for you."

While supporting the hunt, the Mountainside Mayor firmly stated, his Borough Council will not relinquish its ordinance which prohibits the discharge of firearms. He said that was a matter for county and state officials to deal with.

"I understand they are, and I hope to God they are skilled, competitive, sane, rational hunters," Viglianti said cautiously.

The Mayor noted the browse line, the height to which doer grazing has reached on plants and bushes in the forest, is higher than it has been in recent memory. He said a hunt should not become an annual event.

"I pray to God we do not have any injuries or fatalities," he said. "Do not make the Watchung Reservation

a continued deer-hunting area."

Elizabeth resident Jerry Goldman said, as Chairman of the Union County Parks and Recreation Board, the deer-overpopulation problem and deer-hunt proposal were "throughly investigated" before the board

supported the hunt.

Richard Yerich of Mountainside and Springfield said hunting is the only method that will reduce the deer heard to a manageable level in e

Unfortunately a deer is not a pet. It is a grazing animal and it will continue to graze with the numbers you have there. We cannot give them more land on which to graze," Mr. Yerich noted.

Summit resident, Mrs. Patty Rusnek, was adamant in her displeasure toward a deer hunt. She accused officials of rushing the issue to a vote without taking the time to do adequate research on finding alternatives to hunting such as netting, fencing or sterilization.

"It is not economically feasible. It's certainly not humane. Going in there is going to be like going into a petting zoo and opening fire," Mrs. Rusnek said. "I think you, the Freeholders, have allowed yourself to be bamboozled by Fish and Garne."

Cranford resident Frank Halpin said it was his understanding officials have known about the ever-increasing deer population for some time.
"My question to you is who has

been minding the store for all these years?," asked Mr. Halpin as to why county officials let the problem get to the stage where a hunt became necessary.

Mrs. Roberta Shayo of Prospect Street, Westfield, also opposed to a deer hunt, said, "I really feel implementing this hunt is irresponsible. You are forsaking your responsibility for all the citizens of Union County."

She said a deer hunt will just increase the herd while the hunting becomes an annual event.

'It is a short-term and short-sided answer to the problem," said Mrs. Shayo. "I think that it's a shame, the resolution was drawn up, a disgrace and an abomination.

Opponents to hunting said alternatives to a deer hunt could include fencing, netting, planting trees, using birth-control options and

reducing speed limits on roadways.

Martin Scanlon of Cranford, a supporter of the hunt said, "If the hunt is going to increase the heard, leaving it alone is not going to reduce

Mrs. Patricia Bryden of Summit Lane, Mountainside, opposed to the hunt, asked what the tally was pro and con on the hunt as submitted to the board in the form of letters and

When told no such tally was taken Mrs. Bryden said, "Do you care what the constituents have to say?" Precholder Chairman, Miss Linda-

Lee Kelly, said in the week leading up to the December 8 meeting, she had received up to 150 letters, mostly supporting the hunt. She noted board members had read all the letters. Freeholder Frank H. Lehr said he

had, in fact, made up his mind prior to

majority of citizens. I do not see a

the meeting:
"I have made up my mind based on what I feel is in the best interest of the

reason to tabulate the pros and cons," Incensed by the anger directed toward the Freeholders, Miss Kelly said each board member had an obligation to visit the reservation and evaluate the situation and the evidence presented to solve the deer

overpopulation.
"We have lost an entire generation of trees in that forest. That forest is not the way it is supposed to be. I am an animal rights person but all of us have a responsibility to our county," Miss Kelly said, noting the trees that are being lost are utilized by nesting birds, insects and other animals.

"Is deer hunting the only solution to this problem? Absolutely not. We have to approach this as a multi-pronged solution," she said, noting the ecological makeup of the reservation has broken down and now must be rebuilt. The trees now growing in the reservation are not

supposed to be there.

She said scientists, at no charge to the county, will be brought to evaluate the entire problem after the hunt.

In opposition to the hunt, Mrs. Margaret Cook of Oakwood Court, Fanwood, said, "I would think killing does not solve anything. I think you lose something in the humanity of the human race when you can solve problems only by killing. There has got to be a better way."

A Clark resident noted he was in favor of the hunt, because "a small heard" now has moved into the community. He said there is not enough food on the ground to keep

the deer alive. Francis Januscz, a Rahway Councilman, said he was in the reservation over the summer and witnessed up to 30 deer in the middle

of the day, which is highly unusual. "It is not a healthy atmosphere we have up there. Something has to be done," he said.

Voting in favor of the hunt were Freeholders Miss Kelly, Lehr, Ertl, Mrs. Linda DiGiovanni, Casimir

Kowalczyk and James F. Keefe. Opposing it were Procholders Louis
A. Santagata and Mario A. Paparozzi.

The hunt is scheduled for January 14, 15, 21 and 22. In other business, the board

pproved an amendment to the Solid Waste Management Plan which designates acceptable waste types at certain facilities, an ash-management contingency strategy, waste flows and truck routes that relate to the county's

solid waste recovery plant in Rahway. The board, faced with the outrage from members of the environmental group opposed to the incinerator, Concerned Citizens of Union County, told representatives of the Union County Utilities Authority they want the truck routes amended, in the nottoo-distant future, to remove truck traffic from the local streets near the

Also, concerns were addressed over the status of the mercury-abatement equipment which has yet to be installed on the incinerator.

Jonathan Williams, the utility's authority's General Counsel, said the authority is moving as swiftly as it can with Ogden Martin Systems, the incinerator's builder, to install the device as swiftly as possible.



SCARY FARE...The Belankkel comes to the Miller-Cory House Museum on

Scary German Phantom To Reappear This Sunday

The Miller-Cory House Museum at 614 Mountain Avenue, Westfield, will celebrate Christmas with the arrival of the Belsnickel and a traditional English dinner on Sunday, December 19, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Come to see the Belsnickel who is a figure from German folklore who comes to visit homes around Christmas Eve. He is a scary visitor dressed in a cape of ratty old pelts and worn out clothes. He is nervously awaited by the children, especially those children who have been naughty. He comes when children are awake and asks if the children have been behaving, and he disciplines the naughty ones. He throws candies to the children and disappears while they are picking up the candies. Be ready! Catch a candy, if you can!

Come and enjoy the aromas of a traditional old English Christmas dinner as prepared by Mrs. Sherry Lange and Miss Greta Lange over the open-hearth in the Frazee Building. The Christmas menu will include a roast beef roasted on a spit over the open hearth, onion pie and plum pudding. A homemade English muffin filled with cream and strawberries will be the dessert. Be sure to stop by and sample some of the tasty treats which will include a wassail bowl.

Tours of the pre-revolutionary farmhouse will also be conducted throughout the afternoon by authentically costumed volunteers.

The last tour begins at 4:30 p.m. Be sure to stop by the gift shop to do some Christmas shopping.
For information about the museum

and its programs, please call 232-1776. The Miller-Cory House Museum will be closed throughout the holidays and will reopen on

Board to Discuss Kindergarten Testing

The Westfield Board of Education will hold its regular business for this month at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, December 21, in the Board Meeting Room at 302 Elm Street.
The agenda includes a vote on two

proposed policies, one which sets beginning dates and holidays for the school calendar and the other which eliminates testing for kindergarten students who do not meet the age

requirement for entrance.

The meeting is open to the public, with time allotted for public questions,

with time allotted for public questions, comments and suggestions.

A 7:30 p.m. public pre-meeting session will be held to provide an opportunity to bid farewell to Dr. Benjamin Rulf, who resigned from the board at its December 7 public meeting.

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