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FINAL TOUCHES...Construction workers prepare to hang a sign to indicate the directio of the new elevator and pedestrian tunnel at the Westfield railroad station.



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**READY FOR COMMUTERS...The new pedestrian tunnel at the Westfield** railroad station will be open to town residents this week. The tunnell is on the far left side of the statio. The old tunnell will be permanently shut down.

# Planning Unit Elects New Officers for 1998; Marc A. McCabe and Todd Evans Join Board

### By JASMINE VASAVADA

Just one year after being appointed as an alternate member by Mayor Thomas C. Jardim, Martin Robins was chosen Monday night as the Chairman of the Planning Board, replacing Douglas Schwarz, who is no longer on the board.

Mr. Schwarz served for the past five years as the board's leader.

Mr. Robins was appointed to the 1998 board as a full member by Mayor Jardim. The nominating committee, consisting of board members Mark Boyd, Garry Hall, and Town Engineer Kenneth B. Marsh, chose Mr. Robins to chair the board.

Mr. Robins has worked in the field of transportation planning and policy for almost 25 years. Most recently, he has been involved in the Access to the Region's Core Project, studying and advocating improvements in rail transportation in the greater Metropolitan Area.

Newly appointed to the board this year by Mayor Jardim are Marc A. McCabe, as a full board member, and Todd Evans, as an alternate. They replace Mr. Schwarz and Vic Trzesniowski, respectively. Mr. McCabe ran unsuccessfully against Gregory S. McDermott for the First Ward seat on the Town Council last year. Mr. Evans serves on the Historic Preservation Commission.

Last year's Vice Chairman, Robert L. Newell, was re-appointed this year as an alternate member.

Mr. Robbins and the new Vice Chairman, Mr. Hall, have a busy year ahead of them. The first item on the agenda: finishing up old business — over the next few months, the board will complete the Master Plan update for Westfield which was begun in 1997. State law requires that towns up-

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date their master plans every six years. This process involves a review of a variety of topics, ranging from community facilities, the central business district, residential zoning, and traffic and circulation.

The board is expecting an evaluation of the Master Plan from the town's professional planner, Blaise Brancheau, by the end of the month. At the next board meeting, to be held Monday, February 2, the Planning Board will focus on the Cross Accentance Process in which the

Acceptance Process, in which the state, Union County and town master plans are coordinated.

### Mrs Nivon

trian tunnel, the project includes upgrades to the station building, including renovations to the restrooms, the expansion of doorways and the creation of a low-level writing surface near the ticket window.

Work will begin the week of January 19 on the remaining half of highlevel platforms at the westerly half of the station and on the station building renovations.

During this work, the doorways leading from the station building to the inbound platform will be closed. Passengers can use the front entrance to access the waiting room and ticket area.

During this phase of construction, passengers approaching the station from the western end will have to pass by the construction area to access the new high-level platform boarding areas, the spokesman explained. The entire project is scheduled for completion in April.

In the spring, 18 photographic tile murals depicting the history of Westfield will be installed in the new pedestrian tunnel. The murals, which will focus primarily on the late 19th and 20th centuries, are being designed by Westfield native Stacey

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board and is active with the Friends

of the Westfield Memorial Library.

Daniel M. Schwebel, who had served

since 1988. Mr. Schwebel was ap-

pointed as an alternate that year and

as a full member the following year.

Tuesday night, said he was "surprised

and disappointed" to read through a

newspaper report that Mrs. Nixon

was not re-appointed to the commis-

Mr. Carr, in addressing the council

Also not re-appointed this year was

### Mrs. Nixon's Removal

### NEW ELEVATOR ALSO TO BE UNVEILED

**Pedestrian Tunnel**,

**Platforms to Open** 

At Railroad Station

About 1,400 Raritan Valley Line

riders who use the Westfield railroad

station will soon find it easier to board NJ Transit trains when a sec-

tion of the new high-level platforms

The easterly half of the 625-foot

long, high-level platforms, on both

the inbound and outbound sides, is

scheduled to open next week. This will allow passengers to get on and

off trains without having to climb up

and down stairs, enabling trains to handle a larger passenger volume

The two new platforms are shielded

by canopies to protect passengers

from inclement weather; a new pe-

destrian tunnel — with an elevator

on each side - also will open next

week, bringing the station into com-

pliance with the Americans with

Disabilities Act, according to NJ

Transit spokesman Steve Coleman,

by providing easy access to wheel-

The existing pedestrian tunnel will

The new high-level platforms are

part of a \$6.1 million station reha-

bilitation project that began in De-

cember of 1996. In addition to the

high-level platforms and the pedes-

be closed permanently once the new

underground passageway opens.

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# Mr. Mannino Retains Zoning Chairmanship As Board Organizes

#### **By SUSAN M. DYCKMAN** Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

The January 12 meeting of Westfield's Board of Adjustment saw Lawrence J. Mannino re-named Chairman for 1998 as the board organized Monday night for the new year.

Mr. Mannino's former colleagues, Thomas C. Phelan and G. Graden Curtis, were replaced by William Heinbackel, a new appointee, and Glenn deBrueys, who served as the alternate member last year. Zoning board members are appointed by the Mayor with approval required by the Town Council.

Local realtor Frank Isoldi was named alternate for 1998.

Other board members include Doris M. Molowa, Vincent Wilt, Henry Kelly, Dave Haas, Bill Palatucci and Jerry O'Neil. Robert W. Cockren serves as board attorney. During business conducted by the

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Please note that in addition to making our deadlines, the publication of submittals may be delayed due to space considerations. All submittals are subject to being cut due to length, edited for style and clarification at the discreation of the editor. board, a request from Thomas Lincoln Mercury, owned by Rosanne G. Potter, to erect a free-standing sign on the property at 369 South Avenue East was postponed until the board's February 11 meeting.

In another matter, Clorinda Megaro received permission to erect an addition to the second story of her home at 342 First Street, which will enable her to convert the structure from a single-family home to a twofamily residence. The house stands in a two-family zone.

Ms. Megaro plans to expand two bedrooms on the second floor, "pushing out the rooms to be flush with the addition on the first floor."

The effect, she said, "is to build a box on top of a box."

Mr. Mannino observed that twofamily structures are "characteristic of the neighborhood," while board member Vincent Wilt said the plan to build up "looks cleaner" than some of the "off-to-the-side" structures added to other homes in the area. Ms. Megaro's appeal was accepted

by the board as presented.

In another case, an appeal from Barbara and Richard Wilson of 604 Shackamaxon Drive to erect a onestory, angled addition to the rear of their home was carried over to the February meeting.

While the local ordinance requires a minimum street sideyard of 20 feet, the Wilson's application proposed a five-foot side yard. Their property sits at the corner of Shackamaxon and Rahway Road.

Architect Maria DeCosma explained there were numerous "external and internal considerations" in designing the plans for the Wilson's family/breakfast room. These include the lot's proximity to "high traffic" Rahway Avenue and the Wilson's desire to be able to observe their children in the backyard from the interior of the house.

"We designed the addition as sensitive and accepting to the non-consistent lot as best we can," Ms. DeCosma said. "It's of modest proportion, with a sloped roof and an open plan so the rooms flow."

The shared concerns expressed by the board included the angle of the addition and the five-foot sideyard. These caused Mr. Mannino to ask Ms. DeCosma "to make some changes" in the design, which might

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ON EXHIBIT...Roselle artist Michael Sileo stands next to one of his southwestern Native American-themed acrylic paintings, which will be on exhibit for two weeks at The Westfield Art Gallery beginning this Sunday, January 18. Please see a story on Page 16.

# Superintendent Releases Drafts Of School District's Strategic Plan

#### **By RUSSELL R. WATKINS** Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

Westfield Superintendent of Schools, Dr. William J. Foley, released drafts of new school district strategies and beliefs developed by the Board of Education's Strategic Planning Council, at the board's Tuesday night meeting.

The council, composed of 36 volunteers including students, teachers, parents and other business and community members, developed the goals and strategies at a weekend retreat in early December. The documents were drafted following reports by the State of the Community and State of the Schools committees.

Board of Education Long Range Planning Chairwoman Annmarie Puleio, who served on the Strategic Planning Council, reminded the board that the planning process was not complete and issued a call for more volunteers to serve on seven new Action Plan Committees.

These new committees, composed of 8 to 10 volunteers, will seek practical ways to implement the goals and strategies developed by the Strategic Planning Council.

They will meet approximately once a week for about two months and will report their recommendations to the Strategic Planning Council which will then harmonize the committee's recommendations with the council's goals.

Superintendent Foley will then submit the entire package for the board's approval. Interested persons can obtain a sign-up sheet at any Westfield public school, the Westfield Memorial Library, or the Board of Education Building.

A copy of the Strategic Planning Council's goals and strategies for the district is available at Westfield's worldwide website: www.westfieldnj.com.

Dr. Foley noted that the new Action Plan Committees will "put flesh on the skeleton" of the Strategic Planning Council's proposals by addressing the "nuts and bolts" of various issues.

He also expressed his hope that the Westfield web site would encourage, "an electronic community dialogue" on this and other issues.

The board also unanimously approved a modified resolution rescinding the board's April 23, 1997 action which gave the nod for construction of an Interactive Television (ITV) Classroom/Computer Lab at West-

field High School. The resolution also canceled agree-

ments with Bell Atlantic New Jersey and Tele-Measurements, Inc. for installation of equipment to support an ITV lab at Westfield High School.

Dr. Foley said he was, "not prepared at this time, because of expense, to recommend an ITV studio at Westfield High School."

The resolution did authorize Dr. Foley to negotiate an agreement with the Union County Educational Services Commission (UCESC) to share the use of their ITV Classroom/Computer Lab at Westlake School.

The board also heard a report from Westfield High School Principal Dr.

#### Robert Petix on his recent trip to Japan as part of the Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher Program. The fund seeks to create understanding between Japanese and American educators.

Dr. Petix was one of 200 American school officials who went to Japan. Dr. Petix's particular group went to Takamatsu City. He explained that understanding Japanese culture was an important prerequisite to understanding the Japanese educational system.

He noted that the Japanese emphasis on community, conformity and consensus produced high caliber, respectful students. However, Dr. Petix ultimately concluded that Japanese schools, "are not a model for Americans to emulate," given America's

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### Schools Closed Monday For Dr. King Day

All Westfield public schools and offices will be closed this Monday, January 19, in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthdate.

Dr. King, who is remembered as a civil rights leader, minister and winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize, was born in Atlanta on January 15, 1929 and was assassinated April 4, 1968.

Traditionally, the Westfield public schools commemorate Dr. King through various programs within each school.

# From Rec. Commission Draws Ire of Mr. Carr

sion.

### By PAUL J. PEYTON

The Westfield Town Council's decision not to reappoint Melba Nixon, long active in the Westfield community, to the Westfield Recreation Commission did not sit well with former Councilman Donnell Carr.

Originally appointed by former Republican Mayor Allen Chin in 1982, Mrs. Nixon, a Democrat, was re-appointed for three-year terms up until this year. Mrs. Nixon also served many years on the town's school

Mayor Thomas C. Jardim, after going through the defeat of his candidate for Municipal Judge, Jeffrey Gechtman, by the Republican majority just last month, said he did not want to put forward names which he felt would be rejected by the Republicans.

Republicans have a 6-3 majority on the council this year.

Although noting he could have put Mrs. Nixon in place of Maureen Regan, who was named as an alternate, Mayor Jardim said he originally wanted to appoint Ms. Regan to the commission last year.

Republican Third Ward Councilman Neil F. Sullivan, Jr. said Mrs. Nixon's name was not on any list of proposed appointments submitted by Mayor Jardim. Recreation Commission appointments require council consent.

Noting Mrs. Nixon's "invaluable and vital presence" in the town, Mr. Carr said she has been "chiefly responsible for transforming the image that many had of the Recreation Commission from one of ugliness to one far more pleasant to accept.

"Who in this town has more passionately spoken for the handicapped, the aged and the lower income citizens than Melba?" asked Mr. Carr, observing that Mrs. Nixon has also been the voice for the "underprivileged and under-served."

The former councilman asked the governing body to consider, in the future, the impact appointments have on the community.

"Do not hurt any one sector for the purpose of satisfying the quota of a political party," he told the council.

Fourth Ward Councilwoman Janis Weinstein, a current member of the Recreation Commission, who narrowly defeated Mr. Carr in the November election, promised to "follow in the footsteps" of Mrs. Nixon

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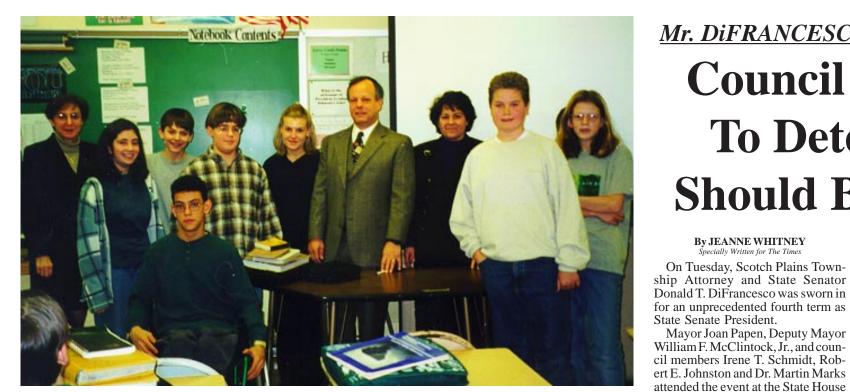
Mr. DiFRANCESCO RETURNS AS SENATE PRESIDENT

**Council Names Committee** 

**To Determine if Zoo Site** 

**Should Become Public Park** 

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HOLDING COURT...Judge R. Benjamin Cohen of the Superior Court of New Jersey spoke to Rita Selesner's and Judy Lasher's seventh-grade history classes on December 22 at Terrill Middle School in Scotch Plains. Judge Cohen explained the workings of the legal system and his experiences presiding in a Newark courtroom. He illustrated some points by using excerpts from the movie My Cousin Vinny, and answered students' questions about the judicial system. Pictured, left to right, are: back row, Mrs. Selesner, Ali Rosloff, Andrew Machrone, Tim Voelker, Jennifer Greenbaum, Judge Cohen, Mrs. Lasher, Travis Kelley and Caitlin Yergalonis. In front is Jorgé Valladares.

# School Bd. to Get Budget Overview Jan. 22; **Officials Asked to Avoid Duplication of Costs**

### By SUSAN M. DYCKMAN

Topping the business agenda during the regular meeting of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education on January 22 will be an overview presentation from the Superintendent of Schools and Business Administrator on the 1998-1999 school budget. During the board's January agenda meeting, Superintendent Dr. Carol B. Choye briefed members on the budget preparation process being undertaken by budget managers, which include curriculum supervisors and school principals.

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"We've asked them to anticipate

well as a thorough review of the approved budgets versus actual expenditures by the district over the past four years.

Finance Chairman Edward J. Saridaki, Jr.'s characterization of the new report structure as "exciting" drew good-natured laughter from board members and the audience.

This format will be ta more useful in helping us evaluate how the district is performing financially.'

Looking ahead, voters in Scotch Plains and Fanwood may be asked to consider a "second question" on the school budget when they go to the polls in April.

Any proposed board expenditure beyond what is needed to satisfy the "thorough and efficient education" needs of the district as defined by the state, or one which exceeds the state spending cap, must be approved by local voters.

"We're looking at things like elevators at Terrill and the high school (for students with special needs), our field and team benches, and musical instruments," said Dr. Choye.

Concerned about the delay in getting the six modular classrooms in place at School One, Coles and Evergreen Elementary Schools, the superintendent also said the district needs to know what it would cost to move

classrooms to make better use of school facilities in the future.

By JEANNE WHITNEY

On Tuesday, Scotch Plains Town-

Mayor Joan Papen, Deputy Mayor

Also at the state level, Former

township Mayor and State Assem-

blyman Alan M. Augustine was

named Chairman of the State Gov-

William F. McClintock, Jr., and coun-

in Trenton.

member Theresa Larkin asked her colleagues to consider how the board will present its 1998-1999 budget to the public.

visited individual schools and made presentations to Parent-Teacher As sociation (PTA) members.

"This is our chance to showcase the

ernment Committee.

In other matters, a committee appointed by the Scotch Plains Township Council on Tuesday was given 45 days to determine whether the township should attempt to turn the former Scotch Plains Zoo property on Raritan Road into a public park.

The 6.5-acre site currently belongs to Warren Township developer Mitchell Berlant, who bought it from former owners Harold and Debra Kafka for \$338,000 last June and paid off a \$355,000 mortgage on the property in September.

The zoo, which had stood on the site for more than 40 years under two different ownerships, was ordered closed by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection's Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife last May after the Kafkas failed to submit a plan for relocating the animals at the facility by the state's appointed deadline.

The couple was asked to present the report after they withdrew their appeal May 13 of the state's decision last January not to renew their operating permits, based on concerns over public safety and animal welfare.

It is not known at this time whether Mr. Berlant has indicated if he will sell the property. A recent appraisal

\$510,000, according to Councilwoman Schmidt.

In naming the committee, the council cited the township's Master Plan analysis that "the township is currently deficient in its open space and recreation needs

Council members have noted the

"Aunt Betsy Frazee House" on the zoo property for potential historic preservation.

Those named to the Zoo Park Study Committee include former Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders Clerk of the Board Lucille Masciale as Chairwoman, Dr. Robert Spellman, Edward Zazzali of the Recreation Commission, Marcia Anderson of the Environmental Commission, Betty Lindner of the Historical Preservation Committee and George Tomkin, who is a member of the Planning Board.

Mayor Papen said council members will rotate attendance on the committee since its schedule will be "intense," she said. "It will meet a couple times a week."

The committee is expected to report to the council by the end of February.

On a separate matter, the council moved ahead to fund the automation of the township library, and introduced a \$142,000 bond issue ordinance. Over the next year and a half, the project will seek to log records of all books and materials onto a computer system and add an estimated 18 computer terminals to the library. The library will be connected to the Internet through the system.

favor McClinto council's Liaison to the Library Board, called it a "very exciting project." He added "We'll talk more about it at the public hearing on January 27."

The Borough of Fanwood asked ne townshin

In another budget matter, board

In the past, board members have

Mrs. Larkin said she heard comments from a number of parents that

they are "looking for something different" this year.

(expenditures) line by line," she said, "to cut down on the need for adjustments and transfers later on. (We've asked) "where do you really need the monev?'

Budget managers were also asked to watch for duplication of expenditures among themselves.

Following the January 22 presentation, the following schedule is in place for budget discussions:

• Thursday, January 29 — Special Education by Eleanor McClymont, Interim Director of Pupil Services.

 Tuesday, and Thursdays, February 10 and 12 — Instructional by Dr. John Crews, Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum.

• Thursday, February 19, non-instructional by Matthew A. Clarke, Business Administrator/Board Secretary.

These meetings are open to the public.

A public budget hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, February 24. Dr. Choye said the board could adopt the "bottom line total" of a tentative budget that evening if it chooses to do so.

Board members are looking forward to a more comprehensive report from the business office on the district's anticipated appropriations for the 1998-1999 school year, as

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budget, she said. "and we should CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Gail Iammatteo Named Chairwoman, Mr. Barth Vice Chairman of Township Board of Adjustment

### By MARIA R. CICCARELLA

Members of the Scotch Plains Zoning Board of Adjustment are prepared to take on a new year of township variance applications after their reorganization meeting on January 8.

At the meeting, seven board members and two alternate members elected Gail Iammatteo as Chairwoman, and Thomas Barth as Vice-Chairman for 1998. Both Ms. Iammatteo and Mr. Barth are veterans on the board.

Mr. Barth served as Chairman last year, with Alice Agran as Vice Chairvoman

Ken Anderson, Paulette Coronato, Timothy Livolsi, Jane Lorber and Thomas Perrucci are also returning as regular members. The only new member to join the board, James Fawcett, will act as the second alternate member, along with returning alternate member, Frank Rossi.

The board also appointed Anthony D. Rinaldo, Jr. as Board Attorney, marking the 23rd year he has served in that role. Mr. Rinaldo said he was thrilled to continue as the board attorney, and added that he has seen many important changes in his years of service.

"There have certainly been a lot of changes since I've been here. We

amended the zoning ordinance and updated it to conform to the changing conditions in the township," he said.

In addition, members of the board were appointed to special committees. Serving on the Site Plan/Subdivision "A" Committee is Ms. Coronato, Chairwoman, and board members Mr. Anderson and Mr. Perrucci. Mr. Fawcett will act as the alternate member to this committee. Ms. Lorber will become the Chairwoman to the Site Plan/Subdivision

"B" Committee, along with members Mr. Barth and Mr. Livolsi. Mr. Rossi is an alternate.

Ms. Iammatteo and Mr. Barth were appointed to the board's Budget and Finance Committee, while Ms. Lorber will chair the Personnel Committee, consisting of only one other member, Mr. Rossi.

The Rules and Procedures Committee will be chaired by Ms. Coronato and will include Mr. Perrucci and Mr. Livolsi. Mr. Rossi will serve as an

alternate member, with Mr. Rinaldo as advisor.

The next public meeting of the Scotch Plains Zoning Board of Adjustment is scheduled for tonight, Thursday, January 15.

At this meeting, the appeal of the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey is expected to be heard. The center is seeking permission to install a changeable message sign, additional lighting and grass pavers. CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

project for its own library and it is estimated the move would save Scotch Plains about \$10,000.

In other business, the council appointed a task force to implement measures to revitalize the downtown business district. Last year, the Downtown Development Committee made recommendations to identify the downtown as "Towne Centre," rename East Second Street "Centre Boulevard" and create a logo and banners to that effect.

Another suggestion included commercial development of the sliver of town property on Park Avenue in front of the Municipal Building parking lot.

The addition of sidewalk benches is another recommendation.

The task force will be headed by

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# **Fanwood Borough Council Receives Update From Consultant on Redevelopment Grants**

### By SUZETTE STALKER

The Fanwood Borough Council, during its first agenda session of the new year on January 7, reviewed a progress report by grantsman Charles C. Nathanson concerning possible funding sources.

Mr. Nathanson, head of Charles C. Nathanson and Associates, a Trenton consulting firm specializing in planning, development and grantsmanship, addressed the governing body for about 45 minutes prior to the

agenda meeting.

Mr. Nathanson was retained by the borough last year to investigate various redevelopment grants for which the community may be eligible.

He told officials last week that he had recently wrapped up a six-month survey with all commissions and agencies in the borough, as well as local officials, volunteer groups and others, in order to obtain a "wish list" to guide him in pursuing funding for

projects. Mr. Nathanson said he felt the borough's best course of action for obtaining redevelopment grants would be to concentrate on several major areas, and to establish objectives which are "doable."

He said that during his interviews with Fanwoodians concerning the things they want for their hometown, he found historic preservation to be a "recurring theme."

Mr. Nathanson, who said he consulted with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and the state's Historic Preservation Office, recommended that the borough apply to the State Certified Local Government Program.

He described it as an umbrella program under which municipalities are given serious consideration for historic preservation grants.

Mr. Nathanson stated that a community's chances for receiving historic preservation funds are reduced if they are not part of this program.

He explained that the state, when considering a community for admittance into the program, evaluates whether a historic element exists in the town's Master Plan; if there is a Historic Preservation Commission which meets regularly, and if local ordinances comply with state guidelines

The consultant acknowledged that Fanwood is up to date on much of the documentation generally required when pursuing such grants, including the Master Plan and Zoning Ordinance.

He noted that the borough also has an active Historic Preservation Commission and last year established a Community Assessment Committee responsible for developing strategies for improvements to the borough through the year 2000.

Mr. Nathanson went on to discuss the Community Development Block Grant Program — in which the bor-ough currently participates whereby federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds are funneled down to local communities through the county.

Community Development Block Grant funds may be obtained for such projects as outfitting a building to meet requirements under the federal Americans With Disabilities Act, or for a senior citizens center.

He said the borough could also look into funding through the Small Cities Program, in which HUD funds are channeled to local municipalities through the state. Mr. Nathanson observed, however, that a community cannot participate in both programs simultaneously in a single year.

He also addressed open space, parks and recreation, noting that the borough has never applied for funding under the Green Acres program, which he said normally involves a 20year loan with a 2 percent interest rate.

Mr. Nathanson also proposed development of a pocket park in the borough. The deadline for applying for funding for of the park is Saturday, October 31, he told the council. Concerning downtown revitaliza-

tion, Mr. Nathanson conceded that CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

# **For Congress Against Mr. Franks**

### By SUZETTE STALKER

Mayor Maryanne S. Connelly of Fanwood confirmed on Monday that she will challenge three-term Congressman Bob Franks this year for his Seventh District seat, which Republicans have held for decades.

Mrs. Connelly, who is only the third woman and the third Democrat to serve as Mayor of Fanwood, is expected to formally announce her intention to run for Congress at the end of this month.

She said she also plans to retire next month from her job as a human resources executive with AT&T in order to concentrate on her campaign, for which she hopes to raise \$1 million. She said she is also in the process of forming a campaign staff.

The Times learned two weeks ago that Mayor Connelly was seriously considering running against Congressman Franks, a former state Assemblyman, who has served in the House of Representatives since 1992. The Seventh District includes

parts of Union, Somerset, Middlesex and Essex Counties. Fanwood and Scotch Plains are among 17 Union County communities within the district.

Mrs. Connelly recently acknowledged that challenging an incumbent in a district which has long been a GOP stronghold would not be easy. She pointed to her success on the local level, however, noting that she would have to prove herself to voters once again.

Mrs. Connelly, who served for eight

years as a Fanwood Councilwoman prior to being elected Mayor in 1995, said she felt her dual experience in politics and business would be an asset as a Congresswoman. She has been employed with AT&T for 28 years

She said that while conducting her Congressional campaign, she will continue to serve as Mayor of Fanwood, adding that she expects to have more time to concentrate on borough business once she retires from AT&T.

'The people of Fanwood are still first with regards to my responsibilities," commented Mrs. Connelly, who has lived in the borough for 18 years. Union County Democratic Chair-

woman Charlotte DeFilippo said CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

# **Mayor Confirms Intention to Run**

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### **New Law Protects Railroads From Trespassers' Lawsuits**

Legislation sponsored by Assem-blyman Alan M. Augustine that grants railroads immunity from liabil-ity for injuries sustained by trespassers on railroad property was signed into law on January 8 by Governor Christine Todd Whitman.

Assemblyman Augustine represents the 22nd Legislative District, which includes Fanwood, Scotch

### **Certificate Program** In Materials Mgmt.

Available at College Union County College will provide basic knowledge leading to a career in materials management through a noncredit certificate program. Three of seven required courses are available

during the spring semester. Students can tailor their course schedule to fit their personal routine. Job-seeking assistance is provided upon successful program completion.

Courses for the materials management certificate program include "Materials Management," "Procurement Practices and Principles," "Dynamics of Inventory Management,""Ouality Improvement,""Physical Distribution Systems," "Systems Management" and "Materials Management Issues and Implications." "Dynamics of Inventory Manage-

ment" will be available during the spring semester. Through this course, students will learn to manage materials in a changing business environment.

The course will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays, March 2 through May 4.

Students can also take "Materials Management," which will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, March 3 through May 5.

The college will also offer "Materials Management Issues and Implications" during the spring semester. It will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, March 4 through May 6.

All courses will be offered at the Cranford campus.

Those interested in further information should call the college's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at (908) 709-7600.

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Plains, Westfield and Mountainside. Under the new law, any adult who is injured by railroad equipment while attempting to commit suicide, while under the influence of non-medically prescribed drugs or alcohol, or while engaging in unreasonable conduct, would be unable to recover any damages from the company owning or operating the railroad. Unreasonable conduct would in-

clude attempting to board or disembark from a moving train, according to the Assemblyman's office.

Assemblyman Augustine said he was prompted to sponsor the Railroad Immunity Act because "taxpavers were paying exorbitant amounts to settle cases brought against the railroads by trespassers.'

In one incident, a Princeton University student, under the influence of alcohol, was injured when he climbed atop a transit engine and came into contact with high voltage equipment

Even though the student was a trespasser who went into an area that was properly isolated by a fence, he sued the railroad company and NJ Transit was forced to pay him a \$3.6 million settlement.

"Cases such as the one involving the Princeton student have been increasing over the years," Assemblyman Augustine said, "and it was time we held people accountable for their actions.

Since 1987, NJ Transit has paid \$24 million to settle more than 300 claims. According to Shirley DeLibero, NJ Transit Executive Director, claims have included those made by motorists who were injured when they ignored crossing gates and tried to beat a train. bicyclists struck while peddling on the tracks, people hit in a losing game of "chicken," and the relatives of people who intentionally stepped in front of a

train. Assemblyman Augustine's bill does not affect passengers injured in train wrecks, such as the 1996 NJ Transit crash near Secaucus that killed three people.

"The measure also does not absolve the railroads from their responsibility in terms of safety precautions," the Assemblyman added



TAKING A TOUR...The Princeton Museum was the site of a recent visit by 80 students from the Westfield and Plainfield public schools, who attend the Plainfield/Westfield Latin Program, now in its sixth year. Fifth-grader Stephanie McRae from Plainfield, Westfielders Katie Rae Mulvey, Megan Fowler and Marie-Clair Hausseguy, and Plainfield student Monica Young, left to right, stroll on the grounds of the museum after visiting its Greek and Roman gallery. The trip supplements the students' regular Saturday morning classes, which are rotated between Westfield and Plainfield public schools.

### **Acting Governor DiFrancesco** Signs Laws on Drunk Driving

State Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco, serving as Acting Governor December 30, signed two pieces of legislation.

Senator DiFrancesco enacted a law that allows for stiffer penalties for repeat drunk driving offenders with out-of-state records, and created a 15-member panel to select the New Jersey state commemorative coin design. The Senate President signed A-932, sponsored by Assembly Members Paul Kramer and Barbara Wright, Republicans representing Mercer and Middlesex Counties, respectively, and

### **Musical Club to Hold** Auditions on Feb. 4

The Musical Club of Westfield will hold auditions for men and women on

Wednesday, February 4. Interested individuals may call Ruth Boyer at (908) 233-5847.

The purpose of the Musical Club is to provide opportunities for performers and to give college scholarships to music majors.

Senator Joseph Bubba, a Republican representing Essex and Passaic Counties. The law recognizes all out-ofstate driving while intoxicated (DWI) convictions as prior convictions for

penalty computation purposes. The law will enable New Jersey courts to impose stiffer penalties on repeat DWI offenders who have been previously convicted on DWI charges in other states

Senator DiFrancesco also signed AJR-68, sponsored by Assembly member Kip Bateman, representing Morris and Somerset Counties, and Senator DiFrancesco, which creates a commission to select the proposed design for the New Jersey State coin as part of the federal 50 States Coin

Program. The 15-member commission will consist of members of the public, five each appointed by the Governor, Senate President, and Assembly Speaker. "The federal Commemorative Coin Program offers New Jersey a unique opportunity to showcase and honor a part of our culture, folklore and his-

tory, while at the same time educate America's youth about the diversity and geography of the 50 states.

"I am proud to have sponsored the

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and Mountainside.

Military Academy.

The Congressman nominated Sage

for admission to the United States

Naval Academy, and Daniel to the

Both students are seniors at West-

field High School. Sage is a member of

the varsity soccer and track and field

teams, as well as a member of the

Daniel is a varsity soccer player, wres-

tler and lacrosse player. He also volun-

teers at Children's Specialized Hospital

and works as a kennel assistant at the

Environmental and Spanish Clubs.

### **Local Students Nominated** For Admission to Academies Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood

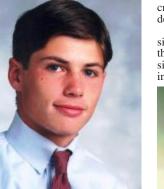
Congressman Bob Franks has announced that two Westfield and two Scotch Plains residents have been nominated for admission to United States service academies.

Sage Ruth Stefiuk and Daniel Todd are the nominees from Westfield, and Christopher DeSantis and Andrea Maggi are the candidates from Scotch Plains

Sage R. Stefiul

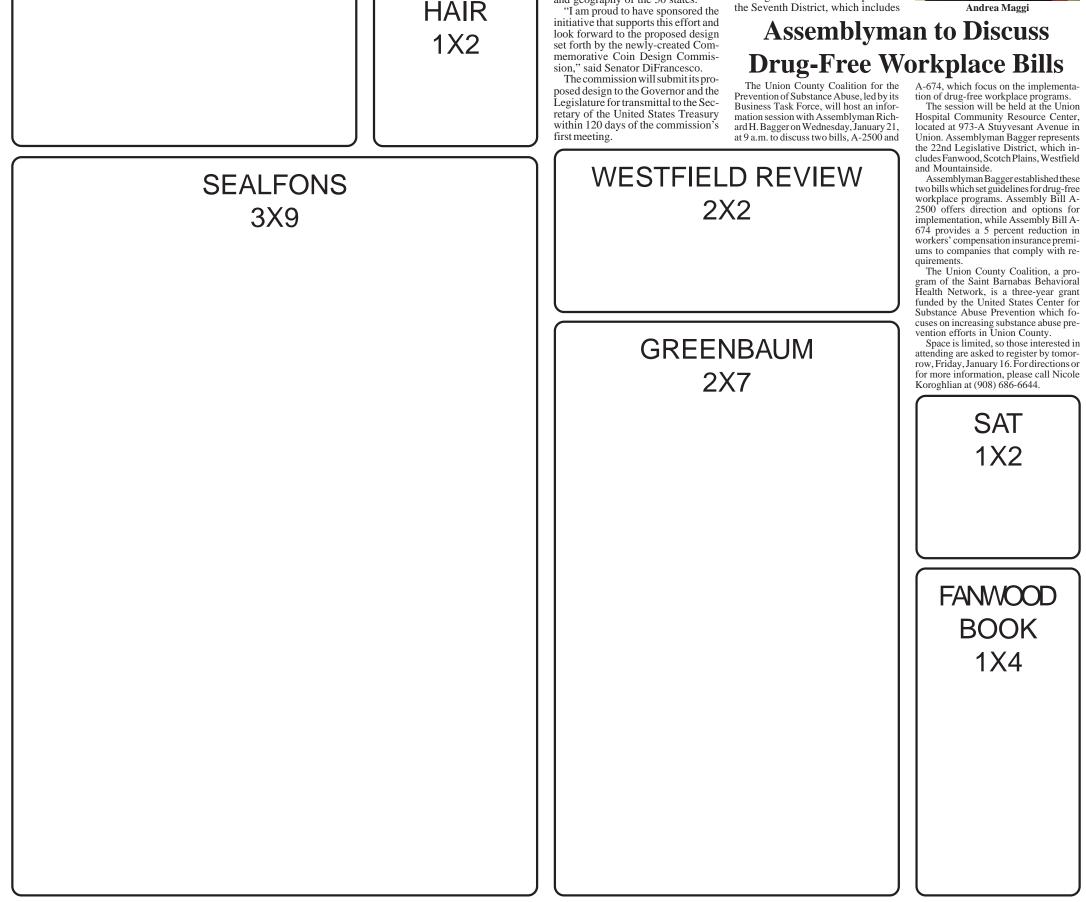
They were among 24 students to be nominated by the Congressman this vear for admission to one or more of the four United States service academies-Air Force, Naval, Military and Merchant Marine.

The nominations were based on the candidate's academic excellence and strength as a community leader. The nominees also underwent a rigorous review and interview process from Congressman Franks' Åcademy Review Board.



**Daniel Todd** This board, composed of community leaders from the Seventh Congressional District, helps the Conressman nominate up to 10 students for admission to each of the four service academies.

Congressman Franks represents the Seventh District, which includes



**Christopher DeSantis** 

Scotch Plains Animal Hospital. Christopher and Andrea, both seniors, are students at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. Christopher plays for the varsity soccer team and s an active member of the high school's DECA, an association of marketing students.

Andrearuns varsity track and field, cross country and serves as president of the school's Bible Club.

The achievement of the Congressional nomination is but one step in the admissions process. The admissions decision now rests with each individual service academy.



Andrea Maggi



TOGETHER IN EDUCATION...Dr. Philip Arbolino, Associate Director of the Advanced Placement Program of the College Board, recently gave Westfield High School (WHS) administrators, teachers and others an update on AP programs. Pictured, left to right, are: Dr. Robert G. Petix, Principal; Advanced Placement English teacher Bev Geddis; Parent Teacher Organization President Carolyn Fleder;. Advanced Placement Computer Science teacher Fran Trees and Dr. Arbolino.

### **AP Program Representative Spotlights Scores at WHS** program, commonly referred to as "AP,"

and met with staff members individu-

sion sessions.

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ally and in group roundtable discus-

the featured speaker at the Parent

guidance counselors, administrators,

departmental supervisors and teach-

ers of AP courses during the school

day and to parents in the evening, Dr.

Arbolino updated all courses in the AP

program and provided an historical

analysis of all AP exam scores in every

Dr. Arbolino's analysis confirmed

In the 1997 AP exams, for example,

WHS offers 14 AP courses, includ-

ing Calculus AB, Calculus BC, Biol-

ogy, Chemistry, Physics, Computer Science, English Language, English

Literature, French Literature, Spanish

Literature, United States History, Eu-

ropean History, Psychology and

American Government and Politics.

the AP program," Dr. Arbolino said,

WHS) achieving scores of 3, 4 and 5

continue to be skewed well above

national and state levels and repre-

sent a record of achievement for West-

"The percentages of AP test takers (at

Referring to WHS as "an anchor in

that WHS students continue to excel

in the rigorous AP program nation-

academic area ever taken at WHS.

Teacher Organization meeting.

In the evening, Dr. Arbolino was

In his presentations to high school

Dr. Philip Arbolino, Associate Director of the Advanced Placement Program of the College Board, recently visited Westfield High School (WHS) for a full school day at the invitation of the high school principal, Dr. Robert G. Petix.

During his visit to WHS, Dr. Arbolino made a series of presentations on the College Board's Advanced Placement

### Mr. Paspalas to Speak About Greek Heritage

At Genealogy Meeting Andrew George Paspalas will speak at the next meeting of the Genealogical Society of the West Fields (GSWF) on Saturday, January 17, at 10 a.m. in

wide, according to a spokesman for the Program Room of the Westfield the high school. Memorial Library. "Greek-American Genealogy" will 89.9 percent of the exams taken by be the subject of Mr. Paspalas' lec-WHS students were scored at levels ture. His presentation will include 3. 4 or 5 — levels necessary for slides and handouts. There will be advanced standing or credit in college. The national average is 64 per-

general information on the Greek immigrant experience in the United States, especially in the New York/ New Jersey area, as well as tracing Greek roots

Through interest in his own family genealogy, Mr. Paspalas, a secondgeneration Greek-American, became involved in the New York City Greek American Documentation Project and the Greek Association of Family History and Tradition.

The public is invited to attend the meeting at no charge, and refreshments will be served. Additional information about this meeting, or the GSWF may be obtained from Fred Bollinger, President, at (908) 232-6419.

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### **Pancake Breakfast Planned at Center**

**To Honor Dr. King** The Westfield Community Center will sponsor its annual Martin Luther King Pancake Breakfast on Monday,

January 19, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. The Community Center is located at 558 West Broad Street. Donations of \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and children will be accepted.

For additional information, please call(908)232-4759. The Westfield Community Center

is a member of the United Fund of Westfield.

### **Blood Drive Slated** Jan. 28 in Westfield

The Blood Center of New Jersey has announced that a blood drive will be held Wednesday, January 28, at the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross, located at 321 Elm Street in Westfield. The drive will be held from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Healthy adults are asked to call and sign up to donate blood.

We have been struggling to meet the demand of local hospitals," said Judy Daniels, a Blood Center of New Jersey spokeswoman. "We have not yet recovered from

the very low turnout of donors over the holiday season. In addition, we have had to turn away a significant number of potential donors due to cold and flu symptoms," she added.

President Bill Clinton has declared January as National Blood Donor Month because shortages traditionally occur nationwide throughout the month. In the proclamation, President Clinton urged Americans to consider donating blood, noting "our participation in this compassionate crusade can help to prolong and save lives, giving hope to thousands of individuals and their families.'

"For millions of people across the country, the generosity of a volunteer blood donor means the difference between life and death," President Clinton said.

Donors must be 18 years of age. Seventeen-year-olds may donate with parental permission. There is no upper age limit for donors provided they have donated within the last two years. or have a doctor's note. Donors should know their Social Security number and bring a signed form of identification. People with cold or flu symptoms

should wait until they are feeling better before donating, and there is a 72hour deferral for dental work, including routine teeth cleaning, Ms. Daniels noted.

For those persons who have traveled outside of the United States recently, please call the blood center for eligibility criteria. For more information or to sign up for a blood drive, please call the blood center at (800)-BLOOD-NJ.

# **Mountainside Council Looking To Alleviate Sony Traffic Woes**

By MARK YABLONSKY

Can the Borough of Mountainside alleviate an aggravating traffic problem in and around the Sony Theatre property without the solution causing still another problem? That's what Mayor Robert F. Viglianti and the six council members began discussing at Tuesday night's work session of the governing body.

For many years, a small exit on the Sony property's western borders was largely unknown to many, since it was at least partly hidden by the former Jacobs Engineering building, which along with the Echo Bowling complex ment between Sony management and the borough, two off-duty Mountainside police officers work the site on weekends to handle the traffic and nearby Towers Steak House was demolished in September 1995 to make room for the theater that now occupies the site.

Even then, however, the small egress never lost its designation for 'Emergency Vehicles Only."

But with the popular theater site now accommodating a larger customer base, the exit is being used by many moviegoers seeking to avoid traffic backups in the parking lot exit onto Route No. 22, East, after the final curtain falls.

That has residents of nearby side streets, including Glen Street, Mill Lane, Sunrise Parkway and Rutgers Road, unhappy with the added traffic and noise which occurs late at night, particularly on Fridays and Saturdays. And the borough, which has paid roughly \$165 for four sets of anchored ranged its agenda to discuss a grow-ing concern over the borough's tax pylons blocking the western exit, wants to correct the problem by amending the ordinance to instead open the driveway for right-hand turns

only, thus steering the heavy traffic flow back onto Route 22. "Rarely did anyone know it was

there," explained Mayor Viglianti, who

moved to Mountainside in 1966, during which time the bowling facility was approaching its height of popularity

collection, explained the borough's Tax Collector, Patricia Scherer, who met with the Mayor and council. The borough has wanted to renew "(But) people literally drive over them (the pylons.) And I'm getting another agreement with Vital, but officials said they have not received any

specific numbers from the company Mrs. Scherer said she is particularly concerned over an offer from the Tren-"If you go there Saturday night and ton firm to handle "tax levy balancing. *Titanic*'s playing, (the parking lot) is full all the way," the Mayor added. That aspect was also questioned

by Mayor Viglianti, who said "I want it in writing" regarding any such offer. In accordance with tax law, Mrs. Scherer explained, the town's tax levy

must be balanced at the end of each calendar year, which is usually done after assessments and tax rates are figured out, before calculating senior citizens and veterans deductions, in order to arrive at the final sum

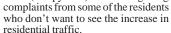
But the offer from Vital to do this seems confusing to Mrs. Scherer, who used the term "scary" to describe it at the present time.

"I'm trying to figure out what that is," said Mrs. Scherer, who also handles tax collection duties for Garwood.

"How can you automatically do that? I have no idea of what they mean by automatic. Are they trying to tell me they're going to do all that work? "If I'm responsible, I want to be the one doing it," she added emphaticallv

The borough is still using all three Vital systems under previous terms. Because the governing body feels that Vital has been, in the words of Mrs. Scherer, "a little evasive" to date. it will explore other alternatives and costs before making its decision.

"There are a lot of nice systems out there that do nice things," Mrs. Scherer concluded. "So we're going to get ideas and costs.



"There wasn't a ticket available. So

we're getting a volume there that never

existed in the Echo Bowling Lane

flow. They are paid by Sony, the bor-

happens during Monday through

Thursday evenings, when no officers

"Sony has been extremely coopera-

tive," Mayor Viglianti commented.

"This would not only help the town but

Council members agreed Tuesday

'Well sure, we're going to cooper-

Sony, too, if all the ducks fall in line.'

night that they were hopeful of find-

ate with Sony and ascertain the prob-

lem, and correct it as soon as we can,'

In other business, the council rear-

collection computer system and its

current carrier, Vital Computer Re-

receiving software service from Vital

for financing, tax assessing and tax

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Presently, the borough has been

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Councilman Thomas Perrotta said.

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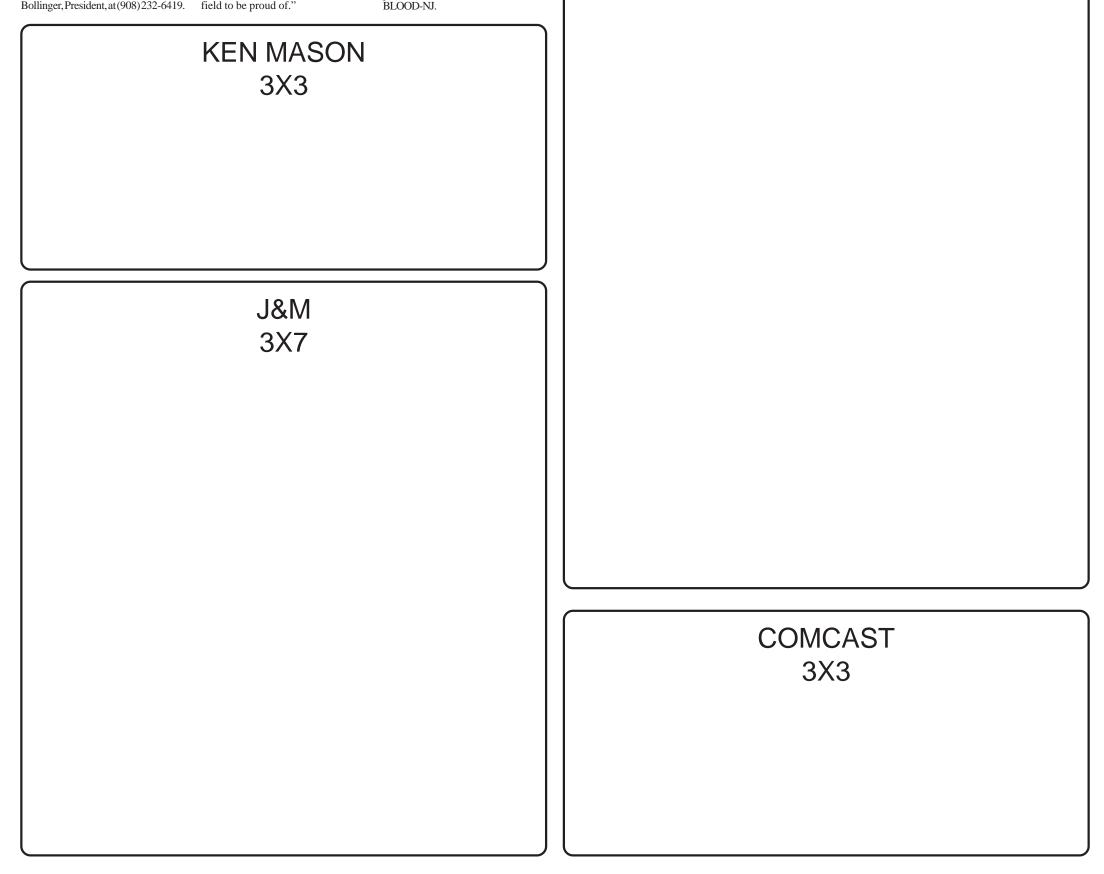
But, Mayor Viglianti wonders, what

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ough adds.

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### **Improving Roadways and Rail Service On Agenda at Municipal, County Level**

One of the major initiatives that will be addressed launch a program called Fast Action for Stations and at both the local and Union County levels this year will both passenger and freight.

In speeches given by officials during last week's organizational meetings of our local and county government, the importance of working to enhance rail service in Union County was highlighted.

Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan noted last week that the county created a Transportation Development District (TDD) in 1996. The district, which covers parts of Elizabeth, Linden and Rahway, will be used to address the demands placed along the Routes No. 1 and No. 9 corridor associated with a surge in economic development opportunities, specifically in the area of Port Elizabeth and Linden Airport.

The TDD will result in a special financing district and transportation infrastructure plan that will target investment along the corridor. Private/public partnerships will be developed for major infrastructure improvements to stimulate economic development.

The New Jersey Turnpike is being expanded to 14 lanes between Woodbridge and Newark, including the section in Union County.

Meanwhile, Westfield Mayor Thomas C. Jardim

Trains (F.A.S.T.) to make needed improvements to enhance customer service on the line.

In a related issue, NJ Transit is moving ahead with a project to build two new stations which will enable passengers to connect directly to the monorail system at Newark International Airport which transports them directly to the airport terminals.

NJ Transit has issued a \$19.2 million contract with Terminal Construction Corporation of Woodbridge to build the stations at Conrail's former Waverly Yards. One of the stations will serve NJ Transit and Amtrak trains that stop at the airport, and will be connected to a new monorail system by a 350-foot elevated concourse.

To accomplish the project, Adtranz Inc., out of Pittsburgh, will extend the airport's two-mile monorail system another mile across Routes No. 1 and No. 9 to NJ Transit's Northeast Corridor tracks. NJ Transit is planning to build a train station on the Raritan Line near Kean College of New Jersey in Union and situated within walking distance of Schering Corporation and Elizabethtown Gas Company on Route No. 82 (Morris Avenue).

A seamless transit route from Plainfield to noted during his State of the Town Message on Elizabethport, encompassing stations in Fanwood, January 6 that the Town Council's Public Works Westfield, Garwood and Cranford, are proposed, Committee will continue to work with town officials with additional stations planned for the Roselle, Roselle



3 popcorns You can fool all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time. But you can't fool all of the people all of the time - except in the movies, that is. And the results can be very funny. A comedy depicting how the American Government regularly cons its citizens? At first blush the premise doesn't seem very hilarious. But in the case of Wag The Dog, a paranoid fantasy jauntily woven by director Barry Levinson (Diner, Tin *Men*) and company, the sharp-witted treachery makes for very clever farce indeed. Perhaps by sarcastically announcing that we know exactly how those duplicitous powers that be weave their deceits, the sting of helplessness is somehow lessened

It is eleven days before the election. A never shown, incumbent President with a stupendous economy and an apparently hyperactive libido does the unthinkable when a group of Fireflies (girl scouts) visits the White House. Out of view, the chief executive spends a little too much time with one of the scouts. Word spreads. The opposition is already airing commerwith Maurice Chevalier singing cials "Thank Heaven for Little Girls." The firefly's family charges sexual harassment In a starkly lighted bunker beneath the White House that reeks of World War II espionage films, all the king's men and women are in a panic. How to wipe this smirch from the public consciousness? The President knows how. Call in

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**New Jersey Rail Service** For the 21st Century By Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger

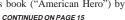
Investors laughed at him. The New Jersey Legislature rejected him. Newspapers ridiculed him, prompting one editor to write of his idea, "if the contraption doesn't blow up, it will terrify the livestock to death." Nevertheless, Hoboken's John Stevens pursued his dream of building the nation's first steam locomotive some 170 years ago, the first step to building fast and efficient transport through

New Jersey. They may have laughed, but John Stevens' vindication comes every morning when approximately 100,000 New Jerseyans squeeze onto NJ Transit trains and cross the Hudson River during the morning rush hour. These commuters are joined by thousands more who climb aboard AMTRAK or PATH trains from New

Conrad Brean, spin doctor extraordinaire, he orders chief assistant Winifred Ames, a hyperkinetic blabbermouth played just

a bit too ditsy by Anne Heche. Enters Robert DeNiro as the magician of public opinion, a jaded, rumpled, burlap bag of a man with a lived-in look. But appearances can be misleading, and there is no one more misleading than Conrad Brean. The bunker crowd follows in awe as this Pied Piper of political contortion begins to plot his grand diversion. Wag The Dog is paced with the happy

onviviality of a Preston Sturges screw ball comedy, though making sure to add a 90's nihilism by skipping the perfunctory love angle. Mr. Levinson's modest but neatly filmed effort (shot in less than a month for about \$15 million) makes a delicious end run, dashing around the absurd conceits of political correctness with notable aplomb And while not a non-stop cause for guffaws and side-splitting teehees, the script adapted from Larry Beinhart's book ("American Hero") by



This Hoax Was Started, Ended By Staff at Old World Telegram

#### By Louis H. Clark

My wife's great uncle is a mine of interesting stories, one of which came to mind when I heard a guy on a TV cable show getting anyone into paradise for only \$50. The story went something like this

There used to be a paper in New York called *The World Telegram*, which I used to read every now and then. Two reporters on the paper made a bet between themselves that they could run a hoax that would bring in a million dollars in six weeks - that's like \$10 million today

**NEWS FROM TRENTON** 

John Stevens' - and the world's first railroad locomotive "ran" at a stately pace of 12 miles per hour and went no further than a 630-foot circular track in Hoboken. Today, thousands of commuters who inch their way to the Holland and Lincoln Tunnels and the George Washington Bridge dream of being able to go as fast as Stevens' "Steam Wagon."

It took Stevens' sons, Robert and Edwin, to achieve his dreams, founding the Camden & Amboy Railroad. Their persistence changed the face of New Jersey. We must be persistent as well and bring superior rail service to a reality. The time has come for all of us to push hard for direct rail service to New York City for all New Jersey commuters.

we may have hoped.

on your Board of Chosen Freeholders in

five years delivered on its promise to

for a \$28 million loan to keep the strug-

Instead of simply throwing money at a

As the result of a lease agreement with

Ogden Martin, which operates the facil-

to \$50 per ton, saving the taxpayers of

year's Chairwoman, Linda d. Stender, we

were able to avert a financial catastrophe

which could have amounted to \$280 mil-

lion in debt responsibility for Union County

residents. When faced with a crisis we did

not create, we arrived at a solution that not

It was good government in action

There were many other success stories

leader in economic development in Union

County. From the creation of the Depart-

Transportation Development District,

the chance to work with the county.

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ounty's garbage was reduced from \$83

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#### Castle

"Every man's home is his castle." This venerable proverb remains surprisingly appropriate in today's world.

The English word castle stems from the Latin word castellum, "a fortified camp. This word, and the fortified stone struc ture, were brought to England by the Norman Conquerors in 1066. The Normans obviously had a real need

for these old stone forts. They were con-structed with crenellated walls to provide protection for archers, and three inch slits for windows that barred entry while allow ing space through which defenders could let loose their arrows. In the 15th century, as threats of invasions and uprisings decreased castles gave way to unfortified palaces (the subject of another essay.)

Perhaps the old proverb is accurate after all. We have not seen any draw bridges installed lately, but most houses in the neighborhood are fortified with security alarm systems to prevent against invasions of one kind or another.

It would certainly be nice if each man's home was his palace instead of his castle.

# The reporters brought their idea to the

editor who okayed it if any money they got in return went straight to an account tant and into a bank for distribution to charities that the hoax could name.

Thus "The League for Morality in Animals" hoax — this meant covering all the bodily parts of animals - was formed For dogs and cats, handkerchiefs were recommended. Horses and cows could be covered by bed sheets.

Within a week, this was deemed unnecessary because some smart manufacturers began putting out "Clothes for Animals." The paper said they were selling them as fast as they could be made.

Money flowed into the league's offices from all over the country because while other papers printed the story as a New York aberration, a lot of their readers took very seriously. Pictures in the paper showed women in the Midwest making underwear for animals

All in all, at the end of six weeks, they had received over \$6 million, which was put into 30 banks who displayed their belief in animal morality.

At the end of the six weeks, the hoax was exposed Every check was sent back to the donors, and about half a million dollars were given to children's charities. As my wife's great uncle said, "You may not be able to fool all of the people all the time, but you can certainly fool a minority of them." It took about a year for the furor over the "moral animals" to die down: and during that time, The World Telegram's circula tion went up something like 20 percent. It was the only hoax I have heard of that was started and ended by a newspaper.



to formulate a comprehensive road improvement program for the town.

This multi-million dollar project would be accomplished through the issuance of a bond once an existing \$6.5 million bond, issued in the 1980s for construction of the Westfield Memorial Library, is paid off.

The top infrastructure project in Scotch Plains in 1998 will be the upgrade of the township's sanitary sewers at a cost of \$1.83 million. Mayor Joan Papen said in her address on January 1 that maintaining Scotch Plains' sewers, roads, etc., is all part of the township's ongoing maintenance prevention program.

In Fanwood, Mayor Maryanne S. Connelly also announced in her New Year's Day address that infrastructure, sewer and sidewalk improvements would be among the top priorities for the borough in 1998.

In terms of rail service, NJ Transit last month announced that, in response to a report by the Westfield Raritan Valley Line Commission, the agency will

Park and midtown-Elizabeth areas.

The link will utilize the former Central Railroad of New Jersey tracks from Cranford to Elizabethport. This project, while relieving traffic congestion between Plainfield and Elizabeth, will also provide Union County residents rail access to Newark Airport.

The county also reactivated the Rahway Valley and Staten Island freight railroad lines, with plans for an intermodel freight system. The project is seen as a way to generate business expansion, support business retention and attract new businesses to the county. County officials believe that this project, combined with the division of Conrail between CSX and Norfolk Southern, along with the possible expansion of Canadian Pacific's service area, will open up national and international business opportunities for companies operating in Union County.

We believe the above listed projects will make Union County an even better place to live, start and expand a business.

Letters to the Editor

### 'First Night' Volunteers, Sponsors Thanked for Making Event a Success

Thank you to all of the volunteers and sponsors who helped to make "First Night," Westfield '98 a great success. This year's event included over 50 performers in 24 different venues.

Throughout the entire evening, partici pants were entertained by the Westfield Symphony Orchestra, different ethnic singing and musical groups, magicians, balloon artists, the Westfield Jazz Band and many other different types of music, just to list a sampling. This community event sponsored by the Westfield "Y" and The Westfield Foundation, along with Public Service Electric and Gas Company (PSE&G) and other financial and in-kind donors, truly unites the community.

The support and cooperation of all of the public agencies, including, but not

limited to, the Westfield Police Department, the Westfield Fire Department, the Public Works Department and all community agencies and clubs and town departments, truly make this event pos-

Over 200 people of all ages volunteered to make "First Night," Westfield '98 a success. The Westfield Girl Scouts assembled the luminaries, entire families manned the doors and senior citizens directed participants. Every single one of you is an essential part of this program and I thank everyone of you from all of the "First Night," Westfield '98 Steering Com mittee Julia C. Black

alarming. Recent studies have formed a

body of data confirming that aircraft noise

impedes language acquisition and reading

comprehension. An article in this month's

Parents Magazine explores the impact of

noise on children in some depth. Scotch Plains/Fanwood Citizens

Against Aircraft Noise extends its appre-

ciation to August Ruggiero, who intro-

duced the resolution, to Edward Saridaki,

who seconded the motion, and to all the

Martha Sides, Secretary

**Scotch Plains** 

Against Aircraft Noise, Inc.

Scotch Plains/Fanwood Citizens

Event Organizer "First Night," Westfield

### **Board of Education Has Leadership Role in Addressing Aircraft Noise**

victory

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education has once again taken a leadership role on the issue of aircraft. On December 18, the board passed a resolution related to the impact of jet noise on our children.

The board requested that all federal and state elected officials act to forestall the January 1 institution of a new Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) airplane route which would have had a deleterious effect on the health and well-being of the children of Scotch Plains and Fanwood.

As a result of its action and as part of a combined effort coordinated by the New Jersey Coalition Against Aircraft Noise (NJCAAN), the FAA agreed to postpone implementation of the new route pending further study.

The impact of noise on youngsters is

**United Fund Reaches** 

### **95** Percent of Goal

Healthier kids. More active seniors and talent to improve the lives of others just because they care.

These are the kind of returns you can expect when you invest in the United Fund of Westfield — where your dollars go right back into our community, helping volunteers and non-profit agencies to provide everything from food and shelter, to day care and family counseling. And creating the opportunity for each of us to make Westfield a better place for all of us. Thanks to your continuing generosity

our 1997 campaign, with a goal of \$600,000, is at 95 per cent. New pledges can still be sent to The

United Fund of Westfield, 301 North Avenue, West, Westfield, 07090.

**Executive Director** United Fund of Westfield Jersey into New York. Rail service, left for dead a few years ago is soaring in popularity. New Jersey Transit reports that ridership on its lines has skyrocketed. Thirty-nine percent more riders are using the Morris and Essex line than did five years ago, while ridership is up 34 percent and 22 percent, respectively, on the North Jersey Coast and Raritan Valley lines. And the New Jersey Transit work-horse, the Main Line from Trenton to New

York, is up about 10 percent. Regional planners have long called for greater reliance on rail to move people through a region as densely packed as ours. As more people ride, they move more efficiently, cheaply and pollute less. Our lives should, in theory, become more productive, profitable and peaceful. The surge in rail use, though, is highlighting a problem that people have really begun to talk about.

The problem is that those train loads of cople might well grind to a halt soon. New Jersey Transit reports that it is running out of ways to add trains and seats. New York's Penn Station has limited space for trains and the tunnel itself was built long ago and is near capacity. The last thing we want people to do is to abandon the rails for the already crowded roads to the George Washington Bridge and the Lincoln and Holland Tunnels The non-profit Regional Plan Associa-

tion calls the problem "dire" and says that the area made up of New Jersey, New York City, and Southern Connecticut is "a region at risk." The most apt metaphor to describe our problem is that our arteries are clogged, dangerously so. Nearly a third of the \$44 billion earned

annually in New York City ends up in the paychecks of our region's commuters. If the system of moving those commuters and out of New York fails, those into paychecks fail with it. the cost of garbage disposal.

The Regional Plan Association recommends that we create a "seamless regional express rail network." If a mere 25 miles of new track -2 percent of the existing track - is built, seven separate rail systems in three states will be linked in a 1,250- mile system. Another regional transportation effort, Access to the Region's Core, has ment of Economic Development to our suggested building a new rail tunnel under the Hudson River that would allow trains from our reactivated freight rail line to our from New Jersey to go to Manhattan's Grand Central Station. Think of it as a giant rail EZ Pass system. While we are a long way from turning

over the first spade of dirt on any of these projects, the time for talking should come to an end and the time for action should begin. Earlier in this legislative session, I sponsored Assembly Resolution No. 170, which identifies improved rail transit as the single best and most efficient way to move people through and around New Jersey and the New Jersey/New York region

More important, the resolution calls on that, in 1998, taxes again will be reduced. Our team believes in efficient and effective Congress to take the next necessary step: Phase II of a crucial rail study.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, NJ Transit, and Metropoli tan Transit Authority of New York paid for the first phase of the study. We need Congress to fund Phase II: the Trans-Hudson/Midtown Corridor/Management Project Development Initiative. This proposal would enable direct access to New York City for New Jersey Transit's Raritan

Valley Line.

New Freeholder Chairman Reflects **On Past Year and Goals for Future** By DANIEL P. SULLIVAN

Each new year brings with it a new beginning. For me, it is the opportunity to Alex Mirabella of Roselle Park to the now all-Democratic Board of Chosen Free serve the people of Union County as holders. Chairman of the Board of Chosen Free-Our goals for 1998 are simple. We as a

holders. For all of us, it is a chance to build board are dedicating ourselves to making on past successes and change the things Union County not only a great place to that, in the past, haven't worked as well as work and do business, but also to live and raise a family. Economic development But before we move ahead into 1998, initiatives are important, but mean very 's important to take a look at where little without a high quality of life for our residents. In 1997, the first Democratic majority

As part of our commitment to the future, I'm proud to announce three major initiatives from your Freeholder Board solve the serious garbage crisis in Union County. Only a short time ago, the Union The first is a program we're calling Access 2000. By the end of the year 2000, we plan ounty Utilities Authority came to us to equip every public school classroom in Union County with a computer, Internet access and state-of-the-art software. ing state-imposed resource recovery

Under this program, county govern-ment becomes a full partner with local school districts in preparing our children for the future. For every computer a school puts into a classroom, we'll match it. I am roposing a capital commitment of \$3 million over three years to make this goal a very useful reality for the 71,000 students in our schools.

Union County \$9 million this year. That's \$9 million staying right here in the pockets Another issue we're addressing is open space. In Union County, we have half a Thanks to the team effort led by last million people living in just 100 square miles. Open space is very precious and our playgrounds and parks simply do not meet the needs of our residents

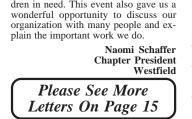
Our County Manager, Michael Lapolla will include in his executive budget \$1 million for a matching grant program named Project Pocket Park. Municipalities seekonly would retire the debt, but also reduce ing land for a park or playground will be eligible for matching grants up to \$100,000. upgrade an existing playground or After far too many years of taking a back build a new one, matching grants of up to seat, our Freeholder Board emerged as the \$25,000 will be available.

Combined with our ongoing replace-ment of over 20 parks and playgrounds in Union County, we will be taking a giant step toward meeting the recreational needs of our residents.

efforts in international trade, we are posi-The third program I am announcing is tioned to participate in the emerging global entitled Union Arts. Union County is economy, creating jobs and opportunities proud of the talent and activities of our residents and, in 1997, we elevated the Freeholder Donald Goncalves created Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs to the Council of Economic Advisors; Freea full division in county government. Until holder Carol I. Cohen initiated the office of now, all moneys awarded to local artists the Patient Advocate, which helps seniors or organizations were provided by the with health-care issues: Freeholder Nicho-

las P. Scutari developed the "Union County In 1998, we will make \$100,000 in First" program, giving our own businesses grants available to local artists. Theater groups, painters, potters, preservation-ists and others involved in the arts may In 1997, this Freeholder Board reduced taxes to Union County residents for the obtain grants of up to \$5,000. We recogfirst time in many years. I pledge to you nize the value of the arts in Union County and this program underscores our com mitment

government that meets the needs of the I will share more information with you as these programs develop and progress. As you can see, building for the future is Yes, the Democratic majority made 1997 the primary objective today in county a very good year to be a resident of Union ounty. Now, as we look at what's ahead government. I am fortunate and grateful to in 1998, we have even more reason to be my colleagues on the Freeholder Board enthusiastic. Voters voiced their approval who gave me their confidence and the of our work in November at the polls and opportunity to serve as Chairman. I'm looking forward to an exciting year of on January 4, we welcomed Debbie Scanlon of Union, Chester Holmes of Rahway and progress and enrichment



Teens reaching out to teens and extraordinary men and women devoting their time

board members for their support. They deserve their share of the credit for this Pat Hoynes, Member, Fanwood

Linda Maggio

**Kay-Bee and Shoppers Thanked for Support Of Holiday Fundraiser** On behalf the Medina Chapter of NA'AMAT USA, I would like to thank Kay-Bee Toys of Westfield for once again sting our third annual holiday gift wrap

fundraiser. Many thanks also go to all of the Westfield shoppers for their generosity and holiday spirit.

The money we have raised through this fundraiser will benefit women and children in need. This event also gave us a

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John Rutter's Works on Tap For Choral Society Concert



Andi Curtin

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey will present a concert of John Rutter's works, *Psalmfest* and *The Sprig of Thyme* at 8 p.m. this Saturday, January 17. The concert will be held at The

The concert will be held at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield, located at the corner of Broad Street and Mountain Avenue. Newly appointed as Director of the society, Kathleen Healy-Wedsworth will conduct the Choral Art Society and the its chamber orchestra in the Rutter works. James S. Little will provide organ accompaniment.

Soloists for the *Psalmfest* are soprano Andi Curtin and tenor Cameron Cahoon. In addition, the Westfield High School Chorale, conducted by William Mathews and accompanied by Kristine Smith Morasso, will perform excerpts from the Vivaldi *Gloria*. Ms. Healy-Wedsworth is known in

New Jersey as a recitalist, accompanist and conductor, and is the Minister of Music at United Reformed Church in Somerville, where she oversees a ministry of five singing choirs, five handball choirs and a choir chime group. The performance will also feature the talents of Mr. Little on organ. He has been the organist and Choirmaster of Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit since 1993, where he conducts several choirs. For 21 years, Mr. Little was the director of the Men's Glee Club at The Pingry School. The first performance of *Psalmfest* was given in 1993. The nine movements of the work were written over a

ments of the work were written over a period of 20 years and seven of them have been published separately as anthems, according to spokeswoman Ann DeCamp. Soloists for the *Psalmfest* are Ms.

Curtin, soprano, and Mr. Cahoon, tenor. Mr. Cahoon is a professional tenor with the Calvary Chorale, most recently appearing as a soloist in Handel's *Messiah*. A native of Utah, he has performed since age 7 and toured Europe as a soloist with the Mormon Youth Symphony.

Ms. Curtin is also a professional soloist with the Calvary Chorale and is a volunteer member and soloist with the Summit Chorale. She has received critical acclaim for her solo performances in Mozart's *Requiem*, Handel's *Messiah*, Faure's *Requiem* and Orff's *Carmina Burana*. She also has starred in several musicals, including *Carousel*, *Once Upon a Mattress* and *Irene*.

"The Sprig of Thyme was published in 1994 and demonstrates John Rutter's gift for transforming preexisting tunes into delightful choral arrangements. A cycle of English, Irish and Scottish folk-song settings for mixed choir with chamber ensemble, the work shows Rutter's creativity in reflecting texts with musical language," said Ms. DeCamp.

Solos voice parts in *The Sprig of Thyme* will be performed by Choral Society members Suzanne Beeny-Jones, Elsa Hahn, Virginia Toenes, Maryann Dolling, Peggy Williamson and Helen Armstrong. The Choral Art Society of New Jer-

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, Inc. is a non-profit, community chorus of about 70 singers which perform great choral works. Mary Beth McFall is the rehearsal accompanist for the group. The chorus performs two to three concerts each year in Westfield. Admission to the January 17 con-

cert is \$15; \$10 for seniors and students, at the door. For further information, please call (908) 232-2455.

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### Scouts, Music Studio Host Neighborhood Council Party

The holiday spirit was in full swing this year at the Westfield Neighborhood Council. Westfield Cub Scout Pack No. 171 and the Paul Nazzaro Music Studio sponsored a holiday party on December 19 for the children who participate in the Neighborhood Council's after-school program.

About 27 students ages 6 through 12 enjoyed many activities planned for them by the scouts and the music studio. The party was led by Ludy Betancourt, a Den mother in Cub Scout Pack No. 171' Esella Johnson, Director of the Westfield Neighborhood Council, and Paul Nazzaro, from his piano studio in Westfield.

The party helped the scouts demonstrate the giving spirit for their achievement badge "Ways We Worship"

Scouts who participated were Scott Dyer, Ian and William Schwartz, Troy Johnson, Julian Betancourt, and their parents.

The scouts brought gifts donated by the employees of Kay-Bee Toys in Westfield. Sylvia Dias, a store manager, set up a toy drive, and she and her staff personally donated gifts.

Gifts were also donated by other friends and parents of the Cub Scout pack. The scouts additionally provided refreshments for all those involved. Mr. Nazzaro brought the studio's

Mr. Nazzaro brought the studio's digital keyboard and provided music for the duration of the party, as well as leading the students in singing Ha-

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nukkah and Christmas songs. One of Mr. Nazzaro's students, Julian Betancourt, also provided entertainment by playing a few holiday songs. A holiday trivia game was also led by Mr. Nazzaro.

The Westfield Neighborhood Council has been a non-profit organization since 1969 and is part of the United Fund of Westfield. The Westfield Neighborhood

The Westfield Neighborhood Council services youth ages 6 through 12, as well as teenagers and the adult community of Westfield. It offers programs such as the student tutorial enrichment program, an

evening teenage program and classes in bridge. For more information about getting

involved with the Westfield Neighborhood Council, please call (908) 233-2772.

### Fourth Graders Hold

Harvest Luncheon

Fourth graders at Elementary School One in Scotch Plains recently celebrated the completion of their study of the Northeastern United States with a harvest luncheon featuring foods from each of the states they studied. In the weeks leading up to the luncheore the states the date extent

cheon, the students had done extensive research projects about the history of the individual northeastern states. In preparation for the feast, the

students created decorative place mats and centerpieces. Some of the foods sampled by the students and teachers at the feast included shrimp, macaroni and cheese, cranberry bread, hot pretzels, and blueberry and pumpkin pies.



HOLIDAY TRIVIA...Paul Nazzaro leads a trivia game with adults and children during a recent holiday party sponsored by Westfield Cub Scout Pack No. 171 and the Paul Nazzaro Music Studio in Westfield. The scouts brought gifts, which were collected and donated by Kay-Bee Toys in Westfield. Partygoers also enjoyed activities and refreshments, and sang Hanukkah and Christmas songs.



NORTHEAST FEAST...Students from Carol Rosner's fourth-grade class at Elementary School One in Scotch Plains sample a feast of foods from the northeast, after completing extensive research projects about the northeastern states. The Northeast Festival has become an annual event for the fourth-grade classes at School One. Pictured, left to right, are: Laura Percoco, Nicholas Hall Billsback, Patrina Hillman, Eboni Gonzales and Chris Cooper.

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The Music Studio Jazz Band, a divi-

sion of The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, kicked off 1998 with a new

addition to its lineup — the inclusion of a jazz vocalist. The Jazz Band's

concert, which took place at St. Paul's

Episcopal Church during Westfield's annual New Year's Eve "First Night"

celebration, boasted by a standing-

The vocalist, Elyn Trilby, was joined

by pianist Tom Lyman and drummer

Andy Demos, members of the Jazz

Band, on four songs during the band's

two sets, including "Rock-A-Bye" by Jean Schwartz, and Billy Holiday's "God Bless the Child."

Ms. Trilby has been singing pro-

fessionally since the age of 9. She

studied at the American Academy of

Dramatic Arts and the Manhattan School of Music, and is currently a student of Diane McCloskey at the

workshop. In addition to lending her

voice in performances at local com-

munity events, Ms. Trilby has also

performed in New York at both

Hall, as well as at the Stardust Lounge

in Las Vegas.

audition.

Carnegie Hall and Radio City Music

Dr. Theodore Schlosberg, Execu-

tive Director of The New Jersey Work-

shop for the Arts, said he plans to

feature vocalists with The Music Stu-

dio Jazz Band on an ongoing basis,

and recently announced plans to or-

ganize a Jazz/Pop choral ensemble.

Rehearsals will take place on Mon-

days from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. All inter-

ested parties should call the work-

shop at (908) 789-9696 to schedule an

In addition to the songs performed

Broadway shows and popular music,

room-only audience.

Music Studio to Kick Off

Year by Adding Vocalist

### **Community Invited to Coffee** With Superintendent Choye

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Parent-Teacher Association Council will host a coffee hour with Scotch Plains-Fanwood Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carol B. Choye.

Members of the community are invited to bring their questions, con-cerns and compliments to this informal gathering which will be held at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, January 21, in the Media Center of Park Middle School, located on Park Avenue in Scotch Plains.

"This is an excellent opportunity for everyone to meet Dr. Choye, who has been honored by two separate organizations," said Cathy Cvetovich, Vice President of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Parent-Teacher Association Council. The Educational Media Associa-

tion has named Dr. Choye "Adminis-

trator of the Year" and the New Jersey Association of School Administrators has named her "Superintendent of the Year."

"Not only is Dr. Choye the first woman to ever achieve the latter honor, but, as a result, her name has been placed in contention for National Superintendent of the Year," said Ms. Cvetovich.

Dr. Choye's accomplishments in leading the district have led, in part, to Scotch Plains-Fanwood School District receiving the "What Parents Want" Award from School Match, the nation's largest school selection consulting firm. All interested community members

are invited to join Dr. Choye for coffee and conversation during this Coffee Hour.

### **Oscar Brand Set to Perform** In Library Friends' Program

He has worked on 75 documentary films, won awards for television shows and has scripted and scored ballets and commercials and composed songs for films. Mr. Brand also co-wrote lyrics and music for Broadway shows, among other achievements.

Mr. Brand is the Curator of the Songwriters' Hall of Fame, author of seven books, has made recordings and written songs for Doris Day, Ella Fitzgerald, Harry Belafonte, The Smoth-ers Brothers, and The Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

He has been on the faculty of The New School, New York University and Hofstra University He has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Psychology from Brooklyn College, a laureate from Fairfield University and an honorary doctorate from the University of Winnipeg. Free tickets may be obtained at the

circulation desk of the Westfield Memorial Library

### **Parents Invited to Learn About Local Preschools**

is being sponsored by the Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey. The Mothers' Center is a non-profit,

non-sectarian organization founded in 1978 by mothers to help mothers. "The group aims to take the stress out of parenting by offering discussion groups, day and evening workshops, guest speakers, social activities, library resources, and playgroups," said Mothers' Center spokeswoman Julie Murphy.

On-site child care is available for participants in most daytime activiies. New members are welcome at any time, Ms. Murphy said. For more information, please call (908) 561-1751.

Cats, and "YMCA," the 1970s anthem made popular by The Village People. During the interim between the two performances, Dr. Schlosberg played melodies on the Alphorn, a 12-foot horn from Switzerland.

Alto saxophone players in the band are Lauren Falk, Matthew Velderman, Tryan Leonard, Geoff Grow, Dan Perez, Lynn McCabe and George Grow. On trumpet are Andy Lyman, Chris

Velderman, Howard Toplansky and Tomo Gibson. Trombone players are Al Gonzales, D.J. Klimowicz, Janet Lyman and Dan Lyman. Rounding out the band are Tom

Lyman on piano, Andy Demos on drums, Alison McCabe on string bass, Reid Leonard on electric guitar and vocalist Ms. Trilby.

### **Newcomers Set Date**

For Coffee Program The Newcomers Club of Westfield has invited individuals who are interested in getting more involved in the community to attend an informational coffee meeting on Thursday, January 29, at 8 p.m. The coffee will be held at a member's

home in Westfield. The goal of the meeting is for newcomers to learn more about the club, the various committees and activities sponsored the Newcomers.

All newcomers are welcome, as well as Westfield residents who have had a recent change in lifestyle such as a marriage, the birth or adoption of a child, job or career change, or a move within Westfield.

The purpose of the Newcomers with Ms. Trilby, the band, comprised of both adults and children, played 15 Club is to foster friendships and a sense of community for the residents additional numbers ranging from jazz, of Westfield, according to a spokeswoman. The club has been in town including "Stormy Weather" by Harold Arlen and "Memory" by An-drew Lloyd Weber from the musical since 1944.

Anyone interested in attending the coffee on January 29 or who would like more information about the club may call Erica Webber at (908) 233-

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David and Karen Kelly have announced the birth of their son, Zachary David, on Tuesday, November 11, at

4:03 a.m. at Overlook Hospital in Sum-Zachary David weighed seven pounds and three ounces and measured 19<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inches in length at birth. He joins his brother, Jonathan, 2. Zachary David's maternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Majeski f-Wakefield, Massachusetts. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kelly of Westfield.

The maid of honor and the bridal attendants wore sleeveless, floorlength gowns in a soft pastel, multi-

sia and ivy.

a cousin of the bride.

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#### MR. AND MRS. PETER MICHAEL BLAZEY (She is the former Miss Audra Beth Heatly)

Miss A udra B . H eatly Weds P eter M. B lazev

at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church

in Westfield, with the Reverend Will-

was held at the Primavera in Stirling.

chapel-length train. She carried a bou-

quet of white roses, stephanotis, free-

of honor. The bridal attendants in-

cluded Miss Heather Heatly of

Dunellen and Miss Christa Heatly of

Gillette, the sisters of the bride, and

4iss Lauren Selfridge of Watchung,

The bride, who was escorted down

Miss Audra Beth Heatly, the daugh-Westfield High School and earned her ter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Heatly of Bachelor of Arts Degree in Elemen-Gillette, formerly of Westfield, was tary Education from Elon College in married on Saturday, July 19, to Peter North Carolina in 1996. She is em-Michael Blazey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Blazey, Jr. of Bethesda, Maryland. ployed as a teacher in Tampa, Florida.

Her husband graduated from St. Andrew's Episcopal School in The afternoon ceremony took place Bethesda in 1992. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Broadcast Communications from Elon College. iam T. Morris officiating. A reception Mr. Blazey is employed as a producer at WEDU television station in Tampa.

A rehearsal party was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom at the the aisle by her father, wore a silk organza and lace gown by Bianchi. It Short Hills Hilton Hotel, and a shower for the bride was hosted by the bridal featured an illusion neckline and a attendants and aunts of the bride at the bride's parents' home in Gillette. The couple, who took a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, now Miss Kendra Owings of Cranford, a cousin of the bride, served as the maid

reside in Tampa. R yan T heodore

B orn to L ewises Michael and Barbara Lewis of West-

field have announced the birth of their son, Ryan Theodore Lewis, on Thursday, December 11, at Overlook Hospi-

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Oscar Brand, a folk singer, writer, composer and historian, will appear in a pro-gram presented by the Friends of the Westfield Memorial Library tomorrow, Friday, January 16, at the library beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Brand will present a slice of American history featuring Revolutionary War songs, songs about American life and hu-

morous songs. Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, Mr. Brand now resides in Great Neck with his wife, Karen. After graduation from Brooklyn College, he joined the United States Army and served during World War

. In 1945, he began presenting what is now the oldest continuous radio show in history, the award winning "Folk-song Festival" on New York public radio.

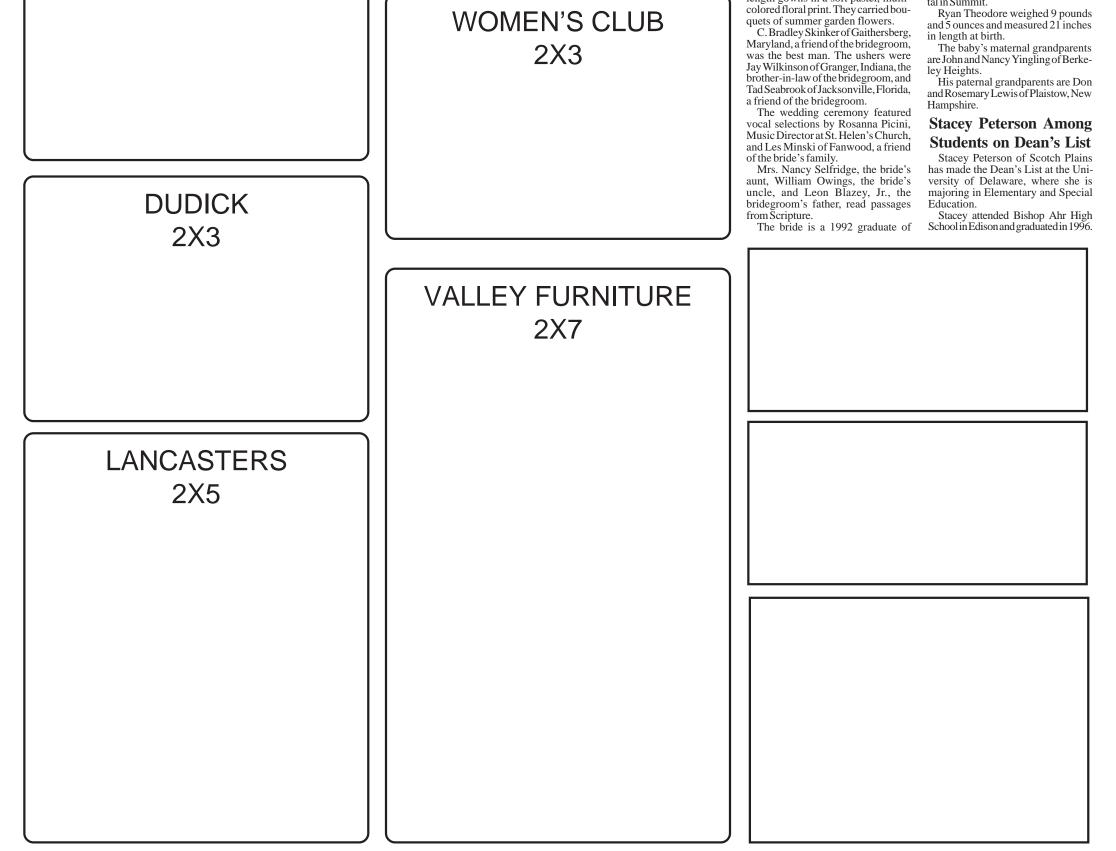
Selected local nursery schools will

present their programs, philosophies, and enrollment procedures at a "Pre-school Sampler" workshop on Thursday, January 22, at 8 p.m. at the Scotch Plains Public Library, located at 1927 Bartle Avenue.

All parents considering fall enrollment for their preschool children are invited to attend this program, which

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GETTING WARMED UP...Westfield Mayor Thomas C. Jardim, "First Night" Steering Committee member Barbara Karp and Perry Zettersten of Trader Joe's specialty grocery store warm up on New Year's Eve at Westfield's annual "First Night" celebration. Trader Joe's donated free cookies and hot chocolate for those attending the evening which featured a Grand Procession, a wide variety of entertainment with over 50 performers and a Grand Finale at midnight for the whole family and for all ages.

### Westfield's Downtown Turned Into Artistic Ctr. by 'First Night'

Once again this past New Year's Eve, downtown Westfield was turned into a musical, theatrical and artistic center, a place to see a vast array of entertainers, from the Westfield Symphony Orchestra's Strings Orchestra, to bluegrass, jazz, Klezmer and chamber music; from Irish or African dancers to a master hypnotist, from current trends in comedy to the classic drama of Shakespeare.

The entertainers performed in schools and churches, as well as the Westfield "Y," the National Guard Armory and the Westfield Municipal Building.

"Organizers estimate that over 4,000 persons attended the successful and well-organized evening in spite of the second year of bitter cold," said Jill Sitcer, who is in charge of publicity for "First Night."

However, attendees stayed warm because most of the entertainment was indoors and participants could see several different acts in one location.

"For one low admission price, there were over 50 performers to choose from, in 13 sites grouped in three general areas near the downtown. Driving from one site to another was possible and parking was not difficult," she explained.

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The day began with afternoon entertainment and crafts for children age 4 to 12 in the Armory and at Westfield High School (WHS). The children were treated to a stilt walker, bounce, a giant twister game, a balloon artist. clowns, dancing, singing and a chance to make a hat for the Grand Procession, "First Night's" traditional kickoff parade around town.

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### Alliance for Arts Education Head **To Speak Before Westfield Group**

Marete Wester, Executive Director for the Alliance for Arts Education/ New Jersey, will speak at the next meeting of the Westfield Coalition for the Arts on Wednesday, January 21, at 7:45 p.m. in Room No. 121 (choral room) at Westfield High School. The public is invited to attend.

Ms. Wester's topic will be art advocacy and core curriculum standards for the arts.

The Alliance is a statewide advocacy and service organization whose primary mission is to strengthen and promote arts education in New Jersey. Executive Director since 1991, Ms. Wester has led the agency's transition from a largely volunteer-driven association to a professionally-managed non-profit organization.

In 1992, the Alliance launched, in partnership with the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and New Jersey Network, a major arts education awareness campaign, Arts for Everykid.

As part of the campaign, Ms. Wester developed workshops and training programs, and designed information and ongoing resources to help build coalitions for arts education locally and at the state level. She also serves



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SHOW TIME...Chorus leaders, pictured left to right, Elizabeth Scollon, MaryAnne Markowski and Judy Gale, get ready for the 50th annual Grant-Washington School Show, "The Big Five 0," which will open on Friday, February 6, at 8 p.m., will also be presented on Saturday, February 7, at 2 and 8 p.m. at Roosevelt Intermediate School.

### **Grant-Washington School Gearing Up for 50th Show**

The 50th annual production of the Grant-Washington School Show will be held on Friday, February 6, at 8 p.m. and on Saturday, February 7, at 2 and 8 p.m. at Roosevelt Intermediate School, 302 Clark Street in Westfield.

Organizers are already beginning to plan "First Night," Westfield '99 This year's show, "The Big FiveO," This year's celebration of the arts was was written by Alice Barbiere. Tickets bigger and better than the first, and are available at Burgdorff Realtors, the Steering Committee said it intends 600 North Avenue, or by calling (908)

Goldsmith Heitner, Bruce Vasel and Roger Hayden.

This annual show is the school's major fundraiser, with the net pro-ceeds making up the total budget for the following year.

It is comprised of an all-volunteer cast and crew of more than 200 parents, alumni, teachers and school Principal, Connie Odell.

Yacker, Director.

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Marete Wester on the New Jersey Core Curriculum Frameworks in the Arts Overview

Committee The Westfield Coalition for the Arts was organized in 1996 to act as an advocate for fine and performing arts in education. It's goal is to preserve and enhance the music, drama and art programs in Westfield schools. For more information, please call Catherine

Marchant, President, at (908) 654-



The officers are as follow: Everett Yacker, Director (Cranford); Jack McHugh, Vice Director (Westfield); Charles Bilics, Recording Secretary (Garwood); Richard Weiss, Corresponding Secretary (Westfield); Robert Broadwell, Treasurer (Westfield) and Thomas Splaine, Assistant Trea-surer (Westfield).

The Old Guard of Westfield is a social club for retired men of Westfield and the surrounding vicinity and is the second oldest of 26 Old Guard

groups in New Jersey. The group meets each Thursday at the Westfield YMCA starting at 9:30 a.m. for refreshments and socializing, with a meeting at 10 a.m. and an entertainment or information presentation

about 11 a.m. Activities of the Old Guard include golf, bowling, shuffleboard, bridge and the Merrymen Chorus, plus trips and luncheons which members can attend with their wives.

Retired men are invited to attend the Old Guard's Thursday activities to learn more about the organization. For more information, please call Harold Hitchcox at (908) 233-1638.

### Mother Seton Regional H.S. **To Hold Informal Open House**

A BRAND NEW YEAR...Old Guard officers for 1998, pictured left to right, are:

front row, Charles Bilics, Recording Secretary, and Richard Weiss, Corre-sponding Secretary; back row, Thomas Splaine, Assistant Treasurer; Robert Broadwell, Treasurer, and Jack McHugh, Vice Director. Missing is Everett

**New Officers Are Sworn In** 

Mother Seton Regional High School, located on Valley Road in Clark, will hold an informal open house on Wednesday, January 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for all sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade girls and their parents. The program will be informational for girls who are planning to enter high school in the near future.

The evening is designed primarily for parents and for students who are interested in attending Mother Seton Regional High School or in exploring some of the high school options available to them, a school spokesman explained. Parents and students will have an

opportunity to tour the school, examine the curricular and co-curricular programs, investigate transportation and meet with administration, guidance and faculty members. Parents or

students are invited to come alone if the evening is not convenient for both. An informal social will follow at which parents and daughters may mingle with faculty and students of the school.

Maureen E. Zupkus Named to Dean's List **Rowan in Glassboro** 

Maureen Elizabeth Zupkus, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McNelis of Scotch Plains, has been named to the Dean's List at Rowan University in Glassboro, for the 1997 fall semester.

-Maureen, who is a sophomore at Rowan, earned a 3.50 grade point average and is a graphic design major. She is a 1996 graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High Scho

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The Grand Procession began at 6 might help.

### Youth and Family Counseling **Slates Annual Benefit Concert**

again.

The Youth and Family Counseling Service will hold its Eighth Annual Benefit concert on Saturday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church in Westfield.

The Counseling Service provides professional counseling to the towns of Berkelev Heights, Clark, Cranford,

to add other sites and additional entertainment next year.

p.m. and was attended by nearly 200

warmly-dressed revelers in costume

or decorated hats, some carrying ban-

ners or giant puppets, and led by the WHS percussion band.

At 7 p.m., the music, entertainers

and dancers and singers all began

their evening of performances in multiple locations around town. Children were entertained by the

puppetry of Preston Foerder or the

interactive songfest of Jeanne

DePodwin. Classical music enthusi-

asts enjoyed the symphony and the

Paul Somers Quartet, while dance lovers chose from country and western line dancing, ballroom dancing, or

swinging with the King's Road Swing

Band featuring Cynthia Merrill, Alice

The mind-reading feats of Marc

Sky were said to be extraordinary and

the magic of Anthony Masi amazed and mystified the crowd.

charge of the Grand Finale, a count-

down-to-midnight ball drop, which

took place at Quimby and Elm Streets. A crowd of about 300 attended the

finale and rang in the new year, de-

The Westfield Optimist Club took

Miller and Kate Zogg.

spite the cold weather.

Anyone who would like to take part in the fundraising, planning or organizing for the event is asked to call the Westfield"Y" at (908) 233-2700, and the musical comedy are former Mayor ask for Julia Black, Steering Committee Chairwoman, to discuss how they

The Orchestra of St. Peter by the

Sea, under the direction of Reverend

Alphonse Stephenson, will perform

UCC

3X7

Bud Boothe, Anna Lanam, David Owens and Ellen Albino. Leading the chorus this year are Judy Gale, MaryAnne Markowski and Elizabeth Scollon, under the musical direc-

Among the alumni performing in

Greenfield, Greg Gradel, Lauren Flast and Tom Ganley. Other cast members include Tom Tresnan, Larry Seitz, Nancy Lau, Jackie Costello, Rob Swadosh, Bill Ludlum, John Fietkiewicz, Linda Thaver, Laurie

**Erin Kathleen Zupkus** Admission is \$6 for the matinee and \$7 for the evening performances. Tick-Named to Dean's List ets may also be purchased at the door.

At Stockton for Fall

Erin Kathleen Zupkus, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McNelis of Scotch Plains, has been named to the Dean's list at Richard Stockton State College in Pomona for the fall semester. Erin, who is a freshman at Stockton,

earned a 3.50 grade point average, and is a pre-physical therapy major. She is a 1997 graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.



LITTLE TREASURES 2X2

tion of Ed Warner. This year's choreographers are Pat Baeder and Dianne Mroz. Mrs. Markowski, Mrs. Scollon and Mrs. Mroz are also among the cast Garwood, Mountainside, Rahway, members. Also appearing will be Scotch Plains and Westfield. Valerie Rodriguez, Lisa Alonge-

233-6557.



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### Willbur B. Mueller, 82, Proprietor **Of Dairy in Westfield for 30 Years**

Willbur B. Mueller, 82, died Saturday, January 10, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Mr. Mueller had been a life-long resident of Westfield.

He was proprietor of Mueller's Dairv in Westfield for 30 years, serving the Westfield, Cranford and Garwood communities.

He also worked for Beckley Perforat ing Industries in Garwood and LIBCO, an Addidas distributor in Springfield. Mr. Mueller was a member of the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Westfield.

Mr. Mueller was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy K. Mueller, in 1990, and a son, Wilson L. Mueller, in 1989. He is survived by three sons, Donald C. Mueller, Robert G. Mueller and Charles T. Mueller: two daughters, Susan Drier and Deborah Meyer; 15 grandchildren, and three greatgrandchildren.

#### Anna B. Mann, 81

Anna B. Mann, 81, died Wednesday, January 7, at Community Hospital in Toms River.

Born in Bowling Green, Virginia, she had lived in Westfield for most of herlife.

She was a former member of Bethel Baptist Church in Westfield.

Surviving are two sons, Ralph P. Mann of Manchester and Jerry D. Mann of Westfield; two daughters, Rosa Atkins and Anna Mann, both of Westfield; several grandchildren and nieces.

Services held on Monday at Bethel Baptist Church in Westfield.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Anderson and Campbell of Lakehurst.

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William T. Barr, Sr., 71 William "Slim" T. Barr, Sr., 71, died Tuesday, January 6, at the Robert Wood Johnson Health Care Facility in Plainfield.

Born in Scotch Plains, he lived in Plainfield most of his life.

He was a construction worker for various companies in the Plainfield area

Mr. Barr was an Army veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Barr of Sanford, Florida: two sons, William T. Barr, Jr. of Sanford, Florida, and Joseph Barr of Plainfield; five daughters, Elizabeth M. Barr and Catherine Barr-Fox, both of Sanford, and Jane Moore, Dorothy Barr and Barbara Ward, all of Plainfield; two sisters, Sarah Davis of Scotch Plains and Yvonne Coles of Newark; eight grandchildren, and 11 grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Janu-

ary 12 at Brown's Funeral Home in Plainfield.

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A funeral liturgy was offered Mon-day, January 12, at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church in Westfield. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery

in Westfield. Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 513 West Mount Pleasant Avenue, Livingston, 07039. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad Street, Westfield.

**Everett S. Rosera**, 89

Everett S. Rosera, 89, of Scotch Plains, died Friday, January 9, in the Westfield Center, Genesis ElderCare Network in Westfield. Born an Lena, Wisconsin, he had

lived in West Allis before moving to Scotch Plains two years ago. Mr. Rosera had been a machine

operator for Pressed Steel Tank of Milwaukee for 36 years, retiring in 1973. He served in the United States Army

during World War II. Mr. Rosera was a Boy Scout Leader

for Troop No. 595 in West Allis. He was a merit badge counselor for wood carving and coin collecting. He was also a member and the recipient of the Founders Award of the Order of the Arrow and recipient of the Silver Beaver Award and the St. George Catholic Society Award.

He was a host for the scouting exchange program in England, France and Sweden. Mr. Rosera was on staff for several National Jamborees in the wood carving booth. He was a member of the Badgers Carvers Group and the Young Timers Group. Mr. Rosera was a member of the

Holy Name Society of St. Rita's Roman Catholic Church in Allis. Surviving are his wife, Agnes Rosera; a son, Richard S. Rosera; a brother, Clement Rosera; a sister,

Lucille Loquai, and three grandchildren. A Funeral Mass was held on January 10 at St. Rita's Church Arrangements were handled by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home, Clark.

#### Mae B. Johansen, 90

Mae Burns Johansen, 90, of Scotch Plains died on Monday, January 5, at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. Born in Brooklyn, she had lived in

Scotch Plains since 1953. She was a homemaker. Surviving are a daughter, E. Beverly

Powers of Scotch Plains; five grand children; seven great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, January 8, at the Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Avenue, West, in Fanwood. Interment was held at Hillside Cemetery in Scotch Plains.



### Louise Bossert, 84, Active in Town;

### Served as Interpreter in Germany While in Germany, she had been an

Louise Bossert, 84, of Westfield died on Wednesday, January 7, at Overlook Hospital in Summit

Born in Germany, she had moved to Newark in 1925 and had lived in Westfield since 1960.

She had been a bilingual administrative assistant to three large German companies: Bayer Corporation, Hoechst Corporation and Siemens Corporation.

#### Paul C. Howard, 88

Paul C. Howard, 88, died Saturday January 10, at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. Born in Kingston, New York, Mr.

Howard lived in Newark and Jersey City before moving to South Plainfield, where he lived for 55 years. He resided in Carteret for the past 10 years.

While in Kingston, Mr. Howard was an original member of the Kingston Yellow Jackets semi-pro football team, where he played the positions of center and left guard. During the 1930s, he was the co-owner/operator of the Knight Howard Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Co. in Kingston.

Mr. Howard had been the supervisor of grounds and maintenance for Johnson & Johnson in North Brunswick for 25 years, retiring 24 years ago. He previously worked for many years in heating and air conditioning with various companies in the Essex County and Hudson County areas

During World War II, Mr. Howard worked as a civilian employee at the Camp Kilmer Military Depot in Edison. He was a ham radio operator for many years and a member of the Tri-County Amateur Radio Club.

His wife, Helen McAndrew Howard pre-deceased him in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Anne Howard of Scotch Plains; a son, Paul R. Howard of Bergenfield; four sis-ters, Pearl Pribis of Little Falls, New York; Geraldine Howard and Ruth Best, both of Kingston, New York, and Nellie Ondrey of South Plainfield; a brother, Russell Howard of Lake Katrine, New York, and a grandson.

Services were held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home in Kingston. Arrangements were handled by the McCrisken Home for Funerals in South

Plainfield. January 15, 1998

### Jean I. Ladue, 75, Church Member;

Jean Ibbott Ladue, 75, of South Albany, New York, and Plainfield, and Orleans, Massachusetts, died on St. Paul's Episcopal Church in West-

interpreter for the United States Army occupation forces in West Germany under Major John Holbrook. lina Mrs. Bossert was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in West-

field for many years. She also was a member of the Westfield Historical Society, Westfield Senior Citizens, the New Jersey Chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild, the Sifield erra Club and the Nature Conservancy. Surviving are a daughter, Ingeborg Bossert of Fanwood, and a brother.

Funeral services were held on Monday, January 12, at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Westfield. Interment took place at Fairview Cemetery in Westfield. Arrangements were handled by the

Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad Street, in Westfield. Memorial donations may be made

to the Redeemer Lutheran Church. 229 Cowperthwaite Place, Westfield, 07090, or to the Fanwood Rescue Squad, 75 Martine Avenue, Fanwood, 07023. January 15, 1998

#### Jeanne P. Hines, 77

Jeanne Patricia Hines, 77, died Friday, January 9, at her daughter's home in Scotch Plains.

Born in Brooklyn, she had lived most of her life on Staten Island, before settling in Scotch Plains in 1995. She was employed by Glasstetters Bakery in Scotch Plains and Lords Bakery in Brooklyn, retiring many

years ago. Mrs. Hines was a member of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains.

She and her late husband. James Hines, volunteered for many years at the Egert Nursing Home on Staten

Island. Mr. Hines died in 1984. Mrs. Hines was also pre-deceased grandson, Daniel J. Walsh.

Surviving are a son, James Hines, Jr.; four daughters, Judith Dillon Susanne Howell, Janet Walsh and Jeanne Dowling; 14 grandchildren,

and two great-grandsons. Services were held on January 12 in Scotch Plains at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains. January 15, 1998

on Saturday, January 17, at 11 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Cape Cod, 923 Route

No. 6A. Yarmouthport, Massachusetts, 02675, or to Orleans Rescue

Squad, 58 Eldredge Park Way, Or-

ter, Anne Namyak of Oliphant, Penn-

The funeral was held on Friday

January 9, from the Memorial Funeral

Home, 155 South Avenue, in

Fanwood, followed by a funeral Mass

at St. Bartholomew the Apostle

Church. Interment took place at St.

Carmilla Merola, 89

Carmilla Merola, 89, of Westfield

Born in Brooklyn, she had lived in

Surviving are two sons, Philip

Merola and Pat Scurese; a daughter,

Marie Homer; four sisters, Esther

Zackutansky, Ann Vumbaca, Mary

Pacifico and Adeline Ferrara: three

grandchildren, and two great-grand-

Wednesday, January 7, in the Holy

Trinity Roman Catholic Church in

Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad

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Mildred Stolz, 86

Mildred Stolz, 86, of Mountainside died on Tuesday, January 6, at home.

Born in Newark, she had lived in

Springfield and Palm Beach, Florida

before moving to Mountainside last

Mrs. Stolz had been a legal secre-

Surviving are a son, Joel M. Stolz;

Graveside services were held on

tary with Hughes-Hartlaub and

Doughton, attorneys in Summit, be-

three grandchildren, and three great-

Wednesday, January 7, in Mount Leba-

non Cemeterv in Iselin. Arrangements

were handled by the Bernheim-Apter-

Goldsticker Suburban Funeral Chapel

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fore retiring 30 years ago.

grandchildren.

in Maplewood.

A Funeral Mass was offered on

The funeral took place from the

died on Monday, January 5, in the Clark

Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Westfield for 17 years.

children.

Westfield.

year

Street in Westfield.

Gertrude Cemetery in Colonia.

sylvania, and four grandchildren.

leans, Massachusetts, 02653.

**Belonged to Civic Organizations** 

field. Tuesday, January 6, at her home.

Helped Restore Miller-Cory Museum Frances C. Kinneman, 95, of State College, Pennsylvania, formerly of Westfield, died on Tuesday, January 6, at Brookline Village-The Fairways

Frances C. Kinneman, 95, Regent;

in State College. Mrs. Kinneman was born on July 27, 1902 in Wilkesboro, North Caro-

She studied art at Cooper-Union and the Art Students League, both in New York City.

Mrs. Kinneman was a member of the State College Presbyterian Church and The Presbyterian Church in West-

#### Edith S. Grausso, 77

Edith Santo Salvo Grausso, 77, a lifelong resident of Scotch Plains, died on Monday, January 5, at home.

She was a homemaker and a member of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains. Her husband, Michael C. Grausso, Sr. died in 1983. She was also preceded in death by a son. Salvatore Grausso; a brother, Nicola Santo Salvo, and two sisters, Laura Tullo and Betty

Paola Surviving are a daughter, Karen Taylor of Fanwood; five sons, Michael C. Grausso, Jr. of Middlesex, Richard, Carmen and Stanley Grausso. all of Scotch Plains, and Louis Grausso of North Plainfield; two brothers, Anthony Santo Salvo and Wilbur Santo Salvo, both of Scotch Plains; five sisters, Florence Moscetti and Marie Haller, both of Middlesex, Gloria Geshwinder and Eugeina Serina, both of Warren, and Victoria Caruso of Neptune; 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, January 8, at the Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains, followed by a Mass at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church in Scotch Plains.

### Angela Lovallo, 81

AngelaLovallo, 81, of Cranford died Saturday, January 11, in the Westfield Center, Genesis ElderCare Network in Westfield.

Born in Newark; she had lived in Cranford for six years.

Mrs. Lovallo had worked in the cafeteria of the Newark Board of Education for 25 years before retiring in 1991.

Surviving are two daughters, Carmella Manrodt of The Highlands and Joan Storch of Cranford: three sons, William Lovallo, Jr. of Scotch Plains, Angelo Lovallo of Cranford and Basil Lovallo of Verona; three brothers, Paul Lambroschino of Cleveland, Ohio, Joseph Lambroschino, Piscataway and Mario Lambroschino of Nutley; nine grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was offered on Surviving are a daughter, Dorothy Tuesday, January 13, in St. Michael's

She was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Westfield, serving as regent. She was instrumental in the restoration of the Miller-Cory House Museum in Westfield and was a life member of the Westfield Historical Society. She was also a member of the Na-

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tional Genealogical Society. Mrs. Kinneman was predeceased

in 1985 by her husband, William P. Kinneman, Sr., whom she married on October 22, 1927.

Surviving are a son, William P. Kinneman, Jr., and a half sister, Elizabeth Crouch Eck, both of State Col-

The funeral service was held yesterday, Wednesday, January 14, at the Koch Funeral Home in State College, with the Reverend Joel T. Blunk officiating.

Interment will take place today, Thursday, January 15, at 1 p.m. at Fairview Cemetery in Westfield, with the Reverend William R. Forbes conducting the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Avenue, Westfield,07090.

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#### **Otto Bollbach**, 99

Otto Bollbach, 99, of Ocean Grove died on Friday, January 9, at the home of his daughter in Westfield.

Born in Greenpoint-Brooklyn, he had lived in Kearny until 1974, when he moved to Ocean Grove.

He had been a custodial engineer for the Kearny Board of Education for more than 37 years, prior to retiring in 1960.

During World War II, Mr. Bollbach

had been a volunteer instructor and

First Aid ambulance worker in New-

Mr. Bollbach was a member of St.

Paul's United Methodist Church in

Ocean Grove and had been a member

of the Calvary United Methodist

Church in Kearny. For the last 10 years he had at-

tended the Clark Alliance Church of

the Christian Missionary Alliance in

He was a member of the Triumph

Lodge, now Copestone Lodge, more

recently the Wall-Spring Lake Lodge

No. 73 of the Free and Accepted

Masons in Manasquan, and the Tri-

umph Commandery No. 24 of Kearny

of the shore area and its Melody

Makers Chorus in Ocean Grove, and

the senior citizens group of the Salva-

Mr. Bollbach was predeceased by

his wife, the former Mamie Peterson.

in 1987, and by two daughters, Evelyn

Ruth Berggren and Mae Martha

tion Army in Asbury Park.

He was a member of the Old Guard

ark.

Clark

Young

Born in Troy, New York, Mrs. Ladue had lived in Scotch Plains from 1961 to 1978 before moving to South Orleans. She graduated from Lansingburg High School and from Mildred Elly

School in Albany, New York. Mrs. Ladue was a member of the Church of the Holy Spirit in Orleans, Massachusetts, the Nauset Garden Club of Cape Cod, the Cape Cod Hospital Auxiliary, Snow Library, the Orleans Historical Society and the Museum of Fine Art in Boston.

She was also a member of the Junior League chapters of Poughkeepsie and

### Helen Krzyston, 81, Grandmother; Was Member of Ladies Auxiliary

Helen Krzyston, 81, of Scotch Plains died on Tuesday, January 6, at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

Born in Throop, Pennsylvania, she had lived in Elizabeth before moving to Scotch Plains 40 years ago.

She was a homemaker She was a member of the Ladies

Auxiliary of American Legion Post No. 209 of Scotch Plains and St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains.

Surviving are a son, Paul J. Krzyston of Aberdeen; a daughter, Dolores Frank of Sacramento, California; a sis-

#### Frances Casserly, 77

Frances M. Casserly, 77, of Edison, formerly of Fanwood, died on Friday, January 9, at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

Born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Mrs. Casserly had lived in Fanwood before moving to Edison 15 years ago. She was a graduate of Burdett College in Boston.

She was a member of the Plainfield Country Club in Edison and the Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Casserly was predeceased by herhusband, James T. Casserly, in 1982.

Surviving are a son, James T. Casserly of Fanwood; a daughter, Mary Frances Casserly of Bangor, Maine; two sisters, Mary White and Barbara Kennefick, both of Arlington, Massachusetts, and a granddaughter.

A Funeral Mass was offered at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church on Tuesday, January 13. Interment took place at Hillside Cemetery in Scotch Plains.

Arrangements were handled by the Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Avenue in Fanwood.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Edison Rescue Squad, Squad No. 2, 848 New Dover Road, Edison, 08820.

Surviving are her husband, Robert R. Ladue, whom she married in 1943; Roman Catholic Church in Cranford. Funeral arrangements were handled two daughters, Suzanne Johnson and Nancy Ladue; a son, Peter Ladue, and by the Higgins and Bonner Echo Lake three grandchildren.

Funeral Home in Westfield. A memorial service will be held in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Monument Road, Orleans, Massachusetts,

### Darrin P. Williams, 35

Darrin P. Williams, 35, a lifelong resident of Plainfield died on Sunday. January 4, at John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison.

He worked for Jiffy Lube Corporation in Plainfield for seven years. Mr. Williams was a graduate of

Plainfield High School. He served in the United States Army from 1980 to 1986.

His father, Howard Lester Pernell, died in 1995

Surviving are five sons, Darrin Williams, Jr., Kyle Williams, Jermaine Williams, Jaron Williams and Keyshawn Williams, all of Plainfield: his parents. Ronald and Judith Williams of Virginia Beach, Virginia; six brothers, Robin Williams and Darryl W. Pernell, both of Plainfield, Michael H. Pernell of Piscataway, Gregory I. Pernell and Jeffrey S. Pernell, both of Richmond, Virginia, and David W. Pernell of North Plainfield; a sister, Tawana Williams of Plainfield; his maternal grandmother, Margret Williams of Fanwood; and his paternal grandmother, Nancy Hunter of Co-Jumbus, Ohio.

Services were held on Thursday, January 8, at St. Luke African Methodist Episcopal Church in Westfield. Arrangements were under the direction of the Plinton Funeral Home in Westfield.

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E. Hannan of Westfield; a sister, Laura B. Munn of Atco; seven grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Ocean Grove Memorial Home

in Ocean Grove. The funeral service will be held today, Thursday, January 15, at 11 a.m. at the Clark Alliance Church in Clark. Interment will follow at Arlington Cemetery in Kearny. Friends may call at the church from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Donations may be made to the Calvary United Methodist Church, 342 Elm Street, Kearny, 07032.

Frances M. Casserly, 77

Frances M. Casserly, 77, died Friday, January 9, at the Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. Born in Cambridge, Massachusetts,

she had lived in Fanwood before moving to Edison 15 years ago. She was a graduate of Burdett Col-

lege in Boston, Massachusetts. Mrs. Casserly was a member of Plainfield Country Club in Edison and the Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains.

She was predeceased by her husband, James T. Casserly, in 1982.

Surviving are a son, James T. Casserly of Fanwood; a daughter, Mary Frances Casserly of Bangor, Maine: two sisters, Mary White and Barbara Kennefick, both of Arlington, Massachusetts, and one grandchild.

A Funeral Mass was held Tuesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Scotch Plains.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Avenue, Fanwood,

Donations may be made to the Edison Rescue Squad, Squad Nos. 2 and 84. New Dover Roads, Edison, 08820.

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### Elizabeth Mackey, 89, Dressmaker; **Church Organist and Choir Director**

Elizabeth Mackey, 89, of Westfield died on Wednesday, January 7, at tion.

Overlook Hospital in Summit. Born in Cranford, she moved to Vestfield many years ago.

Mrs. Mackey was a dressmaker for Jane Smith's in Westfield for many vears

She studied piano at the Columbia Conservatory of Music in New York and was a graduate of the Pratt Institute in New York City.

Mrs. Mackey was a member of the Junior Choir and served as secretary of the Junior Missionaries and treasurer of the Junior Missionaries Convention, both of the First Baptist Church in Cranford, where she was

the oldest member of the congrega-

She also taught Sunday school, was the church organist and choir director, and was a deaconess and member of the church's Cyrus Missionary Society and Flower Club. Surviving are a son, William Mackey, Jr.: a daughter, MaryAnn

Robinson; a brother, Fred Cox, Sr.; two grandchildren, and a great-grandchild

Funeral services were held on Friday, January 9, in the First Baptist Church. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nesbitt Funeral Home in Elizabeth.

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### Thursday, January 15, 1998

Religious Services Directory to

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH 559 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains (908) 322-8047 The Reverend R. S. Griffiths, Interim Rector

Office Hours: Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, and 9:15

ann, Education programs. Monday, 12:30 p.m., Overeaters. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Oc-Dependents Anonymous, and 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday, 9 a.m., Holy Thursday, noon, Al Anor esday, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist

ASSEMBLY OF GOD EVANGEL CHURCH 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains (908) 322-9300

Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., worship, and 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

> RETHEL RAPTIST CHURCH 539 Trinity Place, Westfield (908) 233-4250 The Reverend Kevin Clark, Pastor

Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., worship service with sermons by Reverend Clark; Communion served on the first Sundays and Baptisms

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., New Members Class; 7:30, prayer service and Bible study. Friday, 7 p.m., Weekly Youth Fellowship led by the Reverends James Turpin and Terry Pichers

sociate Ministers. Monday through Thursday, 3 to 8 p.m., Student Tutorial and Mentoring Program. If interested, please call the church for an appointment.

> CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 108 Eastman Street, Cranford (908) 276-2418

The Reverend George Freyberger, Pastor Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee. Friday, 1 p.m., Martha Circle.

rriday, 1 p.m., Martha Lircle. Sunday, Second Sunday after Epiphany, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Services of worship with Holy Communion and Reverend Freyberger preaching, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., Adult Forum and Sunday church school, and 6 p.m. Catedoctical Clerc. p.m., Catechetical Class,

Tuesday, 10 a.m., Charity sewing, and 8 p.m., Ruth Circle. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Handbell Choir, and 7:30

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST **OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS** UF LALLER-DAT SALING 1781 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains (908) 889-5556 Sunday, 10 a.m., sacrament meeting, 11:10 a.m.,

Sunday school, and 12:10 p.m., Priesthood/Relief Society. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Youth activity (12 to 18 year

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

1459 Deer Path Deer Path and Meeting House Lane (908) 232-9490

(908) 232-9490 The Rev. Dr. Christopher R. Belden, Pastor Sunday, 10:30 a.m., worship service with nursery care during service, and Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month.

Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10 a.m. The choir meets Thursdays at 8 p.m. There is ample parking and handicap accessibility.

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains (908) 541-4849 Located rear entrance of Assembly of God Evangel Church Saturdays, 10 a.m., worship services. Jewish and gentile believers in the Messiah of Israel.

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL 1920 Cliffwood Street, Scotch Plains (908) 889-1830 (908) 889-1830 George Nudell, Rabbi Friday, 8:30 p.m., service. Saturday, 9:30 a.m., service. Sunday, 9 a.m., Minyan. m Min

United Church of Christ 125 Elmer Street, Westfield, (908) 233-2494 The Reverend Dr. John G. Wightman, Pastor Sunday, Second Sunday after Epiphany, Worship

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

service with Sarah Colvin preaching, and church school for children of all ages. Visitors are always welcome. The sanctuary is accessible to persons who are

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1171 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains (908) 322-9222

The Reverend Sam Chong Pastor Sunday, 10:30 a.m., worship with nursery care for infants and toddlers.

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1 East Broad Street, Westfield (908) 233-4211 (900) 253-4211 The Reverend David F. Harwood Senior Minister Sunday, Second Sunday after Epiphany, 9 a.m.

Seekers worship service and Seekers Sunday school for children ages 3 to 8; 9:45 a.m., Church school for children and youth and Continuing Education classes for adults; 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Time; 11 a.m., Morning worship with Reverend Harwood preaching "The Best for Last," Child care is available during both services and the education hour; noon, Brunch, 12:15 p.m., Peace and Justice; 4:30 p.m., Handbell Choir; 5:30 p.m., Youth Choir; 6:15 p.m., Snack Supper; 6:35

5:50 p.m., Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Book Discussion Group, and Away Retreat for Women. Monday, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Church office and Wesley Hall Nursery School closed, and 8 p.m., and westey Hain Nurser's School Closed, and 8 p.m., Spiritual Renewal Group No. 2. Tuesday, 9:15 a.m., Mother's Group; 9:30 a.m., Bible study; noon, Senior Ministers gathering; 3:30 p.m., Primary Choir and Kids Discover and Create; 6:30 p.m., File and Drum; 7 p.m., Baptism class; 7:30 p.m., Divorce Recovery Workshop, and 8 p.m., Ad-ministrative board. Wedneeday 3:30 p.m. Weslew Choir and Kide Dis-

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir and Kids Dis-

cover and Create; 7 p.m., Disciple III, and 7:30 p.m., ensong. Thursday, 7 p.m., Oratorio Choir, and 8:45 p.m.,

ıctuary Ch Sancuary Choir, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Film Discussion Group. Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Adult Fellowship: Candlelight Bowling at Garwood Lanes.

#### GRACE ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1100 Boulevard, Westfield (908) 233-3938 or (908) 232-4403 The Reverend Stanford M. Sutton, Jr. Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning worship (nursery pro-vided) with Reverend Sutton preaching on "Our Culture's Assumptions;" 3p.m., Service at the Westfield Center, Genesis ElderCare Network; 5:30 p.m., Prayer

time, and 6 p.m., Evening worship with Elder Louis Koncsol preaching. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Women's Bible class. Saturday, 2 to 4:30 p.m., Reverend John P. Galbraith will present two lectures on "The Amazing Story of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church." Visitors are encouraged to attend

#### HOLY TRINITY GREEK **ORTHODOX CHURCH** 250 Gallows Hill Road Westfield

(908) 233-8533 Father Dimitrios Antokas, Pastor Sunday, 9 a.m., Matins; 10 a.m., Divine Liturgy; 11:15 a.m., Sundayschool, and 11:30 a.m., fellowship

ur. Weekdays, 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD 140 Mountain Avenue (908) 233-0301

### Dr. King to Be Remembered **At Interfaith Celebration** Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad defatigably to bridge the gulf between

Street in Westfield, will host the 11th annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Interfaith Celebration on Monday, January 19, at 1 p.m. Giles R. Wright, Director of the Afro-

American History Program at the New Jersey Historical Commission in Trenton, will be the principal speaker.

Local clergy, municipal officials and community leaders will also participate in the interfaith service.

Various choirs, under the direction of Cantor Martha Novick of Temple Emanu-E1 and Dr. Barbara Thomson of the Congregational Church, will present musical selections. Afterwards, refreshments will be served. The traditional march, commemorating the historic civil rights march

from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, will start promptly at 12:15 p.m. from the Bethel Baptist Church, 539 Trinity Place, and proceed to Temple Emanu-El for the 1 p.m. service.

With the cooperation of the West-field Board of Education and local private schools, the Dr. King Association sponsors an annual essay contest.

This year's theme for high school entries is a quotation from Dr. King: 'We must work passionately and in-

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### ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH 2387 Morse Avenue, Scotch Plains (908) 232-6972

The Reverend Kelmo C. Porter, Jr., Pastor Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school, and 11 a.m.,

Sunday worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION CHURCH 500 Downer Street, Westfield (908) 233-2547

The Reverend Leon E. Randall, Pastor Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school, and 10:30 a.m.

Worship service. Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., prayer service.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 414 East Broad Street, Westfield (908) 232-8506 The Reverend Eric K. Hinds, Curate

Thursday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Healing

Sunday, 7:45 a.m., Holy Eucharist (Rite I), and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist (Rite II) and Church school. Tuesday, 3:15 p.m., Children's Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

Rite.

### SCOTCH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH 333 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains (908) 322-5487

The Reverend Charles Carter. Interim Minister

Munister Sunday, 8:15 a.m., Contemporary worship; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Christian Education classes; 10:45 a.m., traditional worship; 6 p.m., prayer and praise services (first and third Sundays), and 7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship. Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Midweek prayer and Bible

study

TEMPLE BETH O'R/BETH TORAH 111 Valley Road, Clark (732) 381-8403 Rabbi Shawn B. Zell

our scientific progress and our moral progress...The richer we have become materially, the poorer we have become morally and spiritually." The topic for elementary and middle



Giles R. Wright

school students regards Dr. King's asking the members of his "non-violent army" to "sacrifice personal wishes in order that all can be free.' During the service, winners of the

essay contest will be announced and prizes of savings bonds and books will be awarded. The public is invited to attend this

all-town ecumenical celebration

#### **St. Bart's Rosarians** Plan Feb. 2 Meeting

St. Bartholomew's Rosary Altar Society will hold its first meeting for 1998 on Monday, February 2, following the 7:30 p.m. Mass.

home.

in 1931.

many years.

75 years.

Myrtle Margaret Jones Staack, of

Born in North Plainfield, she moved

to Westfield in 1915. She had lived in

Elizabeth and Clark before returning

Mrs. Staack was educated in the

She was employed by the

Westfield public schools and gradu-

ated from Ripon College in Wisconsin

Aides of the Rahway Chapter of the

War II. She also was a substitute

teacher in Westfield. Mountainside

and Woodbridge public schools for

Presbyterian Church in Westfield for

Mrs. Staack was a member of The

Westfield, died Sunday, January 11, at

Overlook Hospital in Summit.

to Westfield in 1954.

This will be the annual "Game Night," Attendees are asked to bring a small "gag" gift. All the women of

the parish are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

### **B**bituarie<del>s</del>

Vincent Napolitano, 60 Vincent Joseph Napolitano, 60, died Friday, January 9, at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville.

Born in Westfield, he had lived in Piscataway for 30 years before moving to Middlesex two years ago.

Mr. Napolitano was the owner of the V&G Sub Shop in Piscataway for 15 years, retiring in 1989.

He was a member of the New Jersey First Aid Council, the Italian-American Club of North Plainfield and the Maddalonese Society of Plainfield.

He was a Past President and Treasurer of the Arbor Rescue Squad. Surviving are his wife, Carolyn Napolitano; a son, Joseph Vincent Napolitano of Green Brook: two daughters Shervl Ann Herrera of Piscataway and Lori Anne Levy of Middlesex: his

Šhe was predeceased by her husband, Roy P. Staack, in 1980. Surviving are a son, David Roy Staack of Westfield; two sisters, mother, Grace Napolitano of Edison; a sister, Pauline Toth of Bridgewater Marian J. Cory of Lakewood and Carolyn J. Wallace of Colorado Springs, Colorado; many nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, great-great-nieces and nephews A memorial service will be held on Saturday, January 17, at 2 p.m. at the Chapel of The Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Interment will be private. Arrangements are being handled by the Gray Funeral home, 318 East Broad Street, Westfield. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Westfield Chapter of the American Red Cross, 321 Elm Street, Westfield, 07090, or the Westfield Rescue Squad, Watterson Place, Westfield, 07090: or The Presbyterian Church in Westfield. 140 Mountain Avenue, Westfield, 07090.

Andrejs Gravers, 89, Managed Firm; Was Judge and Prosecutor in Latvia had settled in Port Washington, New York, in 1951 and moved to Fanwood

> Mr. Gravers had managed A. Paulsen Building Company in New York for many years before retiring in 1978.

> Mr. Gravers had been a Judge and Prosecutor in Latvia. In 1944, he fled that country's Communist regime and went to Germany, where he lived in several displaced persons camps until 1951.

While in Germany after World War II. he had worked for the United Nations Refugee Relief Association He received a law degree from the

University of Latvia in 1934. He was a member of the Latvian

Rockefeller Foundation from 1931 to student fraternity, Patria, an interna-1941. She was President of Nurses tional organization. Surviving are his wife, Merija Grav-American Red Cross during World

ers, and two grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Saturday, January 10, in the Brough Funeral Home in Summit. January 15, 1998

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Andrejs Gravers, 89, of Fanwood died on Wednesday, January 7, at in 1980. Born in Riga, Latvia, Mr. Gravers

PARENTS AND PAINTERS....Janine Berlin of Fanwood is pictured painting with Kindergarten students in Linda Larsen's full-day Kindergarten class at

St. Paul's Day School in Westfield. Kindergartners learned about the tech-

niques of the artist Seurat, and then used tiny brushstrokes to imitate the

artist's style in paintings of their own. There will be a talk about the Kinder-

garten program at the school on Wednesday, January 21, at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. For further information, please call the school at (908) 233-5417.

Obituaries -

Myrtle M. J. Staack, 87

ECHO LAKE CHURCH CHRIST East Broad Street at Springfield Avenue, Westfield (908) 233-4946 Dr. Ellis Long, Minister Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Sunday worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible class. Portuguese Speaking Services: Igreja De Cristo New Jersey-New York. Sunday, 6 p.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Sunday worship, and Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH 524 South Street, New Providence (908) 464-5177 The Reverends Murdoch MacPherson and Michael Gebhart, Pastors Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Worship services with Eucharist, and 9:40 a.m., church school forums.

FANWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Martine & La Grande Avenues, Fanwood (908) 889-8891 (1908) 889-8891 The Reverend Stephanie Miller-McLane Interim Pastor Thursday, 12:15 p.m., Preschool directors; 3:30 p.m., Cherub Choir; 4 p.m., Celebration Ringers; 4:45 p.m., Celebration Choir, and 7:30 p.m., Sanctuary Choir and Scottich duracing nd Scottish dancing. Sunday, 9 a.m., Adult education; 10 a.m., Public

worship with Reverend Miller-McLane preaching, and 6:30 p.m., K Group. Monday, 4 p.m., Men's Study Group, and 7:30 p.m., PNC. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Session. Wednesday, 6:45 a.m., Men's study, 10 a.m. to 4

p.m., Thrift Shop; 4 p.m., Genesis Westminster Ring-ers; 4:45 p.m., Calvin-Westminster Choir, and 7:30 p.m., Chancel Ringers, Small group and Trustees.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WESTFIELD WESTFIELD 170 Elm Street (908) 233-2278 Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister Thursday, 11:30 a.m., Hearing Society, 7:30 p.m., Bell Choir, and 8:15 p.m., Chancel Choir and Al Anon/ Adult Children of Alcoholics. Sunday 9 a.m. 45 nue Interfibth Sindae continon.

Sunday, 9 a.m., 45-plus Interfaith Singles continen-tal breakfast and discussion group, and learning hour for children and adults; 10:30 a.m., Worship service with Reverend Louis Ruprecht preaching; 2 to 5 p.m Youth PaintDay, 5:15 p.m., Youth Choir; 6 p.m., Youth Supper, and 5 to 10 p.m., Singles Movie Night Monday to Friday mornings, Mobile Meals pre-

pared for delivery. Monday, 12:15 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, and 7:30 p.m., Barbershoppers rehearsal. Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens luncheon; 12:15 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:15 to 8:30 p.m., Adult Bible Study

Wednesday, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m., Weight Watchers.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

257 Midway Avenue, Fanw (908) 322-8461 Sunday, 11 a.m., worship and Sunday school for children and young adults up to age 20.

Christian Science Reading Room, on premises. p.m. en Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesday, 7 to

8°p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., evening testimony service.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 422 East Broad Street, Westfield (908) 233-5029 Sunday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., services and Sunday

school.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., evening meeting. Christian Science Reading Room, 116 QuimbyStreet, open daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Senior Pastor Sunday, Second Sunday in Ordinary Time, 8 a.m., Sunday, Second Sunday in Ordinary Time, 8 a.m., Worship service with Reverend Forbes preaching; 8:45 a.m., Coffee fellowship; 9:15 a.m., Church school for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Worship service with Reverend Forbes preaching and church school through grade 3; 11:45 a.m., Coffee fellowship; noon, Interfaith Coun-cil for Homeless; 2 p.m., Presbyterian Nursery School and 50th Anniversary Gala; 4 p.m., Middle School Advisors, and 5 p.m., Middle School Fellowship. Mondou Warm Mondu Warming Conference and

Auvsors, and 5 p.m., Middle School Fellowship. Monday, 9 a.m., MondayMorningCraftsmen, and 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop No. 72. Tuesday, 7 p.m., High School Advisors meeting and Office and PropertyManagement, and 7:30 p.m., Dea-cons meeting, Fellowship Commission meeting, Stew-ardship Commission meeting and Boy Scout Troop No. 72 Commistee meeting No. 72 Committee meeting. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Women Bible Study, 1:30 p.m., Program staff, 4 p.m., LOGOS; 6 p.m., PresbyteryCommission meeting; 6:30 p.m., Confirma-tion class, and 7:30 p.m., Adult education. Thursday, 7 a.m., Middle School Breakfast Club; 9:30 a.m., Chapel prayer; 6:30 p.m., Discipleship; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, and 8 p.m., Cornerstone. Eriday 9:30 a.m. Eriday Morning Bible Stude and No. 72 Committee meeting.

Friday, 9:30 a.m., Friday Morning Bible Study, and 6 p.m., Time, Talent and Treasure Auction.

#### REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Clark and Cowperthwaite Place, Westfield (908) 232-1517

The Reverend Paul E. Kritsch. Pastor Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:50 to 10:50 a.m., Sunday Family Bible Hour, and Sunday orning nursery available Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Evening worship service. Holy Communion will be celebrated at all worship

services The church and all rooms are handicapped acces-

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY Westfield Avenue and First Street, Westfield (908) 232-8137 The Reverend Joseph Masielio, Pastor Saturday 5:30 p.m., Evening Mass.

Sunday Masses 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and noon. Italian Masses: 11 a.m., except in July and August. Daily Masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Intercessory Prayer, Monday, 8:45 a.m.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 2032 Westfield Avenue, Scotch Plains (908) 322-5192 Reverend Michael A. Merlucci, Pastor

Saturday, 5 p.m., Mass. Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon, Mass

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY

1571 South Martine Avenue, Scotch Plains (908) 889-2100 The Reverend John F. Kennedy, Pastor Saturday, 5:30 p.m., Mass. Sunday, 7:45 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon,

Mass. Weekdays, 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., Mass. Holy Day Eves, 7:30 p.m. Holy Day Masses, 6:45 a.m., 8 a.m., noon and 7:30

Reconciliation Thursday before First Friday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 10 to 11 a.m. and before 5:30 p.m. Mass.

ST. HELEN'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Lamberts Mill Road and Rahway Avenue, Westfield (908) 232-1214 The Very Reverend Monsignor James A. Burke, Pastor

Saturday, 5:30 p.m., Mass. Sunday, 8a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Mass. Daily Masses, 7:30 and 9 a.m.

Friday, 7 a.m., Minyan, and 8:30 p.m., Shabba Saturday, 9:15 a.m., Shabbat; afternoon Mincha, Seuda, Maariv and Havdalah. Sunday, 9 a.m., Minyan. Monday, 6:55 a.m., Minyan. Tuesday, 7 a.m., Minyan. Wednesday, 7 a.m., Minyan

Thursday, 6:55 a.m., Minyan

TEMPLE EMANU-EL 756 East Broad Street, Westfield (908) 232-6770

(908) 232-6770 Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff Friday, 7 a.m., Minyan, and 8:15 p.m., Folk Shabbat service and Parallel Junior Congregation service. Saturday, 10 a.m., Minyan, and 10:30 a.m., Braia Mitzyah of Andrew Tucker and Joshua Heffler. Mitzvah of Sunday, 8:15 a.m., Minyan, and 5 p.m., Youth Group

eting Monday, 7 a.m., Minyan. Tuesday, 7 a.m., Minyan; 9:30 a.m., Bible class, and 7:30 p.m., New Members Committee meeting. Wednesday, 7 a.m., Minyan, and 7:30 p.m., 3 Nights in the Trop-ics course, Religious School Committee

meeting and Eldernet Committee. Thursday, 9 a.m., Minyan, and 7:30 p.m., Adult B'nai Mitzvah class and Renaissance Bridge. TERRILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

1340 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains

(908) 322-7151 Sunday, 9 a.m., Children's choir, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and adult Bible study, 10:45 a.m., Morning worship, 5:45 p.m., Youth Group; 6:15 p.m., adult choir and 7 a.m., amang worship choir, and 7 p.m., evening worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., prayer service.

#### TERRILL ROAD BIBLE CHAPEL 535 Terrill Road, Fanwood (908) 322-4055

Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible hour and Sunday school. Thursday, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Ladies' Bible study.

Nursery provided for all meetings. Please telephone Allan Wilks at 322-1929 or Paul Haggan at 322-9867.

### WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1961 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains (908) 232-5678 The Reverend Kenneth G. Hetzel, Minister Sunday, 9 a.m., Sundayschool; 10 a.m., Fellowship time; 10:30 a.m., Morning worship with the Morning Message by David Holyan, Youth Pastor; 6:30 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, and 7:45 p.m., Senior High Fellowship Fellowship

Monday, 7:15 p.m., Prayer meeting. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Mid-week Bible studies re-

sume. Thursday, 10 a.m., Mid-week Bible studies resume, and 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal. Throughout the week, small groups meet in homes for prayer and Bible study.

The church and all meeting rooms are handicap

accessible **NOVENA PRAYER TO** 

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA O Holy St. Anthony, gentlest of Saints your love for God and Charity for His creatures, made you worthy, when on earth, to possess miraculous powers. Miracles waited on your word, which you were ever ready to speak for those in trouble or anxiety Encouraged by this thought, I implore of you to obtain for me (request). The answer to my prayer may require a miracle, even so, you are the Saint of Miracles. O gentle and loving St Anthony, whose heart was ever full of human sympathy, whisper my petition into the ears of the Sweet Infant Jesus who loved to be folded in your arms and the gratitude of my heart will even be yours. AMEN. Our Father, Ha Mary, Glory be. Publication must be promised. – R.D.

and four grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was held on January 12 at Our Lady of Mount Virgin Roman Catholic Church in Middlesex. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Middlesex Funeral Home in Middlesex.

January 15, 1998 Patricia Tyler, 73

Patricia Tyler, 73, of Westfield died on Saturday, January 10, in Overlook Hospital in Summit. She was a native of Queens.

Mrs. Tyler had been an executive secretary for the Deering Milliken Company in New York City for 10 years before retiring in 1952. She had previously been a secretary for the Federal Reserve Bank, also in New

She was a member of the Holy Trinity Rosary Altar Society and served as a eucharistic minister. Mrs. Tyler was a Captain with the

United Way and a member of Friends in Service Here of Westfield. Surviving are her husband of 47

York City.

years, Arthur Tyler; two daughters, Susan Maguigan and Laurie Howe; three sons, Thomas Tyler, James Tyler and Michael Tyler; a brother, Stewart Dubon, and eight grandchildren. A funeral Mass was offered yester-

day, Wednesday, January 14, in the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Westfield. Arrangements were under the di-

rection of the Dooley Funeral Home, 218 North Avenue in Cranford. January 15, 199

**Donald F. Muirhead**, 75 Donald F. Muirhead, 75, of

Fanwood, died Monday, January 12, at the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center in Berkeley Heights. Born in Elizabeth, he had lived there

until moving to Fanwood 37 years ago Mr. Muirhead was a grinder for Plessey Aerodynamics in Hanover

for 10 years prior to retiring in 1988. He formerly had worked for Singer Company in Elizabeth and Cranford Radio in Cranford.

He served in the United States Navy as a Torpedoman Second Class in World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Muirhead; two daughters, Carol Dugan of Hazlet and Nancy Cruser of Lakehurst; a son, William P. Muirhead of Fanwood; two sisters, Doris Struble of Virginia and Grace Maloney of Lin-

Funeral Services were held yesterday, January 14, at Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Avenue, Fanwood, Interment was at Hillside Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Fanwood Rescue Squad, 218 Forest

Road, Fanwood, 07023.

#### Carol DiTullio, 76

Carol DiTullio, 76, of Middlesex, formerly of Westfield, died Sunday, January 11, at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. Born in Westfield, Mrs. DiTullio had lived in Middlesex since 1986. She was a buyer and manager at the Stan Sommer women's retail store in Union for 20 years, before retiring in Mrs. DiTullio was a member of Our

Lady of Mt. Virgin Roman Catholic Church in Middlesex, and a member of the Mt. Virgin Senior Citizens.

Surviving are her husband. Albert DiTullio; a daughter, Carol Napolitano of Middlesex; a brother, Joseph Fiadimo of Port Reading; two sisters, Mary Pizza of Middlesex and Ann Coleman of Sarasota, Florida; three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was held yesterday, Wednesday, January 14, at Our Lady of Mt. Virgin Church. Arrangements were handled by the Middlesex Funeral Home in Middlesex.

January 15, 1998

### Robert C. Bechert, 71

Robert Charles Bechert, 71, of Stamford, Connecticut died on Monday, January 5, at home. Born on July 14, 1926, in Stamford.

he was the son of the late Fred John Bechert and Emita Mitchell Bechert. A United States Navy veteran of World War II, he was President of R. C. Bechert Company.

Mr. Bechert was a member of the First Congregational Church, where he served as a deacon and sang in the choir.

He was a member of the Winged Foot Golf Club and the Free and Accepted Masons Atlas Pythagoras Lodge No. 010.

He was a longtime member of the American Society of Engineers, a member of the Westchester Golf Association and, at the time of his death, a board member of the Westchester Senior Golf Association.

He was predeceased by his wife June Bolger Bechert; a brother, Fred Bechert, and a granddaughter, Shelby Thomas Bechert

Surviving are two daughters, Betsy Bechert Hogarth of Westfield and Kimberly Bechert-Piratzky of Duluth, Georgia; two sons, Charles F. Bechert of Avon, and Robert M.. Bechert of Deep River, Connecticut: two sisters. Nancy Cross of New Canaan, Connecticut and Beverley Lett of Waxhaw, North Carolina; two brothers, Thomas E. Bechert of Annapolis, Maryland and James R. Bechert of Burlington, and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, January 10, at the First Congregational Church in Stamford, with he Reverend Gary P. Brown officiating. Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Robert C. Bechert Memorial Fund, c/o Kimberly Bechert-Piratzky, 2341 Birdie Lane, Duluth, Georgia, 30096. January 15, 1998

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Debbie Lubranski

den, and five grandchildren.

Park Avenue.

hicle.

land Park was arrested for obstruction

of justice for giving false information,

pursuant to a motor vehicle stop on

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 11** 

reported that someone had smashed a

side window to his vehicle and took a

coat and a purse from inside the ve-

• A patron of a local night club

Police responded to an alarm on

reported that a cellular phone was taken

from her purse while inside the club.

Treeview Circle and found that some-

one had smashed a rear patio door and

entered the house. It could not be deter-

FANWOOD

**POLICE BLOTTER** 

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 8** 

belonging to a borough resident was

stolen from the Fanwood train station.

It was recovered early the next morning

in Manalapan. No arrests have been

made in connection with the incident,

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 9** 

East Orange was recovered at the

Fanwood train station. Authorities said

Union Township police are also inter-

ested in the car in connection with an

aggravated assault case which occurred

A vehicle reported stolen out of

authorities said.

in that municipality.

Police reported that a 1991 Honda

mined if anything was taken.

• A patron of a local night club

# **Council Receives Update On Redevelopment Grants**

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there are currently not a lot of funds available. He recommended, however, that borough officials meet with groups from other towns who have conducted similar projects, to discuss what these communities have done.

Mr. Nathanson touched on options such as the possible creation of a special improvement district in Fanwood, and also proposed that the council review local ordinances and the maintenance code to determine how well they promote downtown revitalization.

Among other topics covered by Mr. Nathanson in his report were private/ public partnerships for community development, which he said "could provide an impetus to civic action and be a conduit for funds" and which "allows everyone to become involved in a realistic, structured way.'

Mr. Nathanson also discussed the ongoing Cross-Acceptance Program, which deals with regional development on a county-by-county basis. Municipalities are allowed to give input concerning development within their own borders, he said, and the collective data is then submitted to the state for review.

Mr. Nathanson also urged officials to meet with representatives of the state Department of Community Affairs to discuss possible funding avenues.

During the agenda meeting that followed, for which Mr. Nathanson was not present, members of the council discussed and debated the information which had been presented in the consultant's report.

Republican Councilmen Joel Whitaker and Stuart S. Kline both commented that they thought more progress would have been made toward actually applying for grants.

Mr. Kline also noted that certain grants identified by Mr. Nathanson in his report, such as Community Development Block Grants and the Green Acres program, were already well known. He said the consultant had not really tapped "obscure" funding sources which the community could pursue.

Mayor Maryanne S. Connelly countered that Mr. Nathanson's contacts are valuable to Fanwood, but the governing body must make its expectations clear to the consultant. She observed that, while officials are eager to see results, the planning phase "is

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Democratic Councilman William E. Populus, Jr., who first invited Mr. Nathanson to address the governing body in November of 1996, also cited the latter's connections as an asset for acquiring grant money.

"Networking has been a plus in getting grants from the state," said Mr. Populus, who chairs the council's Administration and Finance Committee, "and he's the link to get us there."

Under other business, Mayor Connelly confirmed that the borough had received a Clean Community Grant of \$8,319 for 1998, out of \$11.5 million which had been distributed statewide.

Borough Clerk Eleanor McGovern said she would look into whether these funds could be used to clean up litter on a parcel of Watson Road property between Martine Avenue and Russell Road.

### **College Club to Hear About State's New**

**Curriculum Standards** 

Peter Sobel, Assistant Director of the New Jersey Math Coalition and Project Manager of FANS, will be the guest speaker of the College Club of Fanwood-Scotch Plains at its Monday, January 26, meeting.

Mr. Sobel will talk about the state's new core curriculum standards and how the FANS program will reach out to families. He will explain how to help children and grandchildren succeed in math, science and technology.

His talk will stress the importance of reading, writing and arithmetic. The public is invited to attend the meeting which starts at 8 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, 1171 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains.

Students in the local school system are reminded that applications are still available for College Club scholarships offered to young women who are seniors. They are available in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Guidance office.

Women currently enrolled in a university must obtain applications from the Scholarship Committee Chairwoman by calling (908) 889-6236. Completed applications with required pertinent credentials should be sent to 10 Brandywine Court, Scotch Plains, 07076. Applications must be

## **School Board to Receive Budget Overview Jan. 22**

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present it as clearly and effectively as students in Scotch Plains and Fanwood, 20 of whom are placed in Board Vice President Jessica D. schools outside the district. Simpson said, "The problem is our

Mrs. Mrs. Larkin asked McClymont to provide the total costs associated with the education of these students.

Mrs. McClymont said the state is using this information to assess an individual district's ability to maintain its level of expenditure for these students, but she has "heard" that few applications for extraordinary aid are actually being granted.

The board also discussed the recent announcement from Union County Freeholder Board Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan that \$3 million will be provided to Union County schools for computers and technology initiatives.

Mrs. Larkin referred to a January 8 Times article which cited comments from Scotch Plains Mayor Joan Papen and Councilman Martin Marks regarding the inappropriateness of the Freeholders' decision.

"I am very disturbed," said Mrs. Larkin. "The council hasn't said one word about the magnet school and the money it has diverted from our district. I will follow up on this.'

Board member Albert J. Syvertsen said, "I think the county would be well not to give out the money, and would be well to stop what they're doing at the magnet school. He also suggested that the Freeholders' action was an "effort to keep us quiet about the magnet (school).

Mr. Saridaki said the council is entitled to make a judgment on Freeholder business.

"The Freeholders are grabbing hold of a national issue," he added. "There are districts in Union County that have far more pressing needs than technology in the classroom.'

He specifically mentioned the Elizabeth, Linden and Roselle school districts.

"If the county has \$3 million," said Mr. Ruggiero, "it can afford tuition for students at the magnet schools instead of reducing the availability of (our) funds for local students within the district.'

The board is considering putting forth a resolution on the county grant program. In a final item, Mrs. Simpson an-

nounced that Dr. Choye, New Jersey's named one of four finalists for national Superintendent of the Year. The winner will be named in Febru-

As she has done in the past, Dr. Choye credited the board, staff members, teachers and parents for their efforts in pursuing academic excellence in the district. "I am pleased beyond words to know that Scotch Plains and Fanwood is being recognized nationally," the Superintendent said.



#### **MONDAY, JANUARY 5**

• Fire Chief Ellis reported that a door to a second-floor office of the Northside Fire Department on Senger Place was forced in, breaking the door jamb. Nothing in the office appeared disturbed. The incident occurred over the New Year's weekend.

• A resident of Westfield Avenue reported hearing a loud smashing sound and discovered the rear windshield of his Chevy was smashed out. The cause of the damage could not be determined. WEDNĚSDAY, JANUARY 7

• Ronald N. Williams, 55, of Virginia Beach, Virginia was arrested for possession of cocaine while sitting in a parking lot on Terrill Road

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 8** 

 A Hunter Avenue resident reported that he had given a man a ride from Plainfield to his Hunter Avenue address. The rider claimed to have a winning lottery ticket for sale. The victim gave him approximately \$300 in cash and the individual fled.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

A student of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School reported that on Friday afternoon someone had stolen a set of pilot lights from his Mazda pickup which was parked in the school lot. SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

• A Highlander Drive resident reported that on Friday afternoon someone had broken a glass on their rear patio and noticed chairs stacked against a table in an attempt to get on the roof. The house was not entered. • Christine Karaffa, 33, of High-

Councilman Marks and Ray Pardon,

President of the Scotch Plains Busi-

ness and Professional Association.

Other members are businessman

Seymour Stein, Township Construc-

tion Official Robert LaCosta and

residents Art Grisi and Violette

The 1998 municipal budget is ex-

pected to propose an estimated

\$30,000 to fund the developments.

Township Manager Thomas E.

Atkins has said he expects to give

council members an overall 1998

municipal budget proposal in January — to the tune of an estimated

In other business, the council unanimously approved an ordinance

increasing the pay for Rahway Val-

ley Sewerage Authority (RVSA)

Commissioners from \$600 a year to

\$2,000. The Chairman's salary will

go up from the current \$1,000 to \$3,000 annually.

Brown

\$15.8 million.

**Council Names Committee To Evaluate Zoo Property** 

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award from the New Jersey section of the Professional Golf Association for his work with youth at the Scotch Hills Golf Club.

The council also recognized the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Boys Varsity Soccer Team and Coach Thomas Breznitsky for their Group 3 State Championship this past season and 12th place ranking in the nation.

Finally, the council and Police Chief Thomas F. O'Brien watched while Township Clerk Barbara Riepe swore in three new police officers, Shawn Johnson, Theodore Conley and Jerald Brown, followng the retirement of three veteran officers.

Ms. Iammatteo Named As Board Chairwoman; Mr. Barth is Vice Chair

**Thrift Shop Offers Clothing To Suit the Entire Family** 

#### The curriculum guide positions the library/media center as the "hub of the school" at every grade level. Library/media specialists representing all eight district schools attended the meeting as the guide was submitted for review and final board approval on January 22. "While proficiencies at the elemen-

tary level are listed as isolated items," said Mrs. Kelly, "they are carried out in concert with teachers, curriculum and media specialists.

Mrs. Boland added that the biggest change to the middle and high school proficiency requirements is that they have been combined into one. "They emphasize the new direction of the media center," she explained.

"Our library/media specialists spend an enormous amount of time working individually with students to help them think critically, to evaluate, demonstrate and interpret (information)," she said.

Going forward, the "new" library/ media center in Scotch Plains-Fanwood schools will continue to encourage reading for pleasure and research, and to enhance children's according to the new curriculum guide.

In addition, the guide outlines increasing opportunities for exciting interactive experiences and collaborative efforts among students, teachers and media specialists.

said. Mrs. Larkin also asked her colleagues to consider making a presentation to the Scotch Plains-Fanwood community on Cable Channels 34 and 35. During the agenda meeting, the

grade 5).

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ferently

presentations.

audience. Some people are hearing

the budget presentation for the fourth

time; others for the first. That's a

She suggested the PTAs approach

Board member August A. Ruggiero

'Perhaps this would make for a

suggested the board send the budget

information to schools prior to the

more meaningful discussion," he

"Library/Media Curriculum Stan-

dards and Proficiencies" guide was

presented to board members by cur-

riculum supervisors Manuel "Chuck"

Cancella (grades 9 through 12), Pat

Boland (grades 6 through 8) and

Diane Kelly (Kindergarten through

the school budget presentations dif-

conflict we have to work out."

The volunteers at The Thrift Shop in Scotch Plains have been busy processing donations which were recently received. On hand in the Designers' Corner are "new" clothes, Anne Klein dresses, and ready-to-wear separates.

blouses, fine women's dresses, slacks and jeans in "new" condition are overstocked, according to a Thrift Shop spokeswoman.

Shoes, boots and ice skates for the family are priced low.

At the front of the shop, scarves and sweaters for ladies are available. There is also an antiques and collectibles cabinet with varied items, along with costume jewelry, leather jackets and ladies' furs.

The Children's Corner is wellstocked with items for babies and girls, all sold at low prices.

A separate room holds contempo-

rary men's suits, jackets and pants, shirts, shoes, boots and cold-weather gear. Boys' warm clothes and dress clothes, as well as mens' and boys' shoes and boots, are also offered for sale.

Fine winter coats, jackets for the entire family are in stock in all sizes. Hats, robes and bed wear are also available.

The Thrift Shop is seeking donations of children's clothes and queensized ladies clothes. Shop hours are 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Donations are received each day until noon. The Thrift Shop is located at 1730 East Second Street in Scotch Plains.

For further information, please call the shop's hot-line at (908) 322-5420, 24 hours.

### "There is a real effort here to blend the best of both worlds," Mr. Cancella

said. Board member Richard R. Meade said the guide should have a more clearly-stated "linkage" between the elementary and middle school library/ media proficiencies.

In other business, Mrs. McClymont asked the board to approve immediately the district's application for "extraordinary aid" from the state with respect to district spending for certain special education students.

According to Mrs. McClymont, the state requested information for two categories of students who are candidates for "extraordinary aid." The first category identifies students whose expenses for out-of-district placement exceed \$40,000 per year (not including transportation costs). Presently, there are 12 children in this classification.

The second category, identified as "Tier 4" students, includes youngsters who are autistic, have multiple handicaps, emotional disturbances or visual impairments. There are 22 such

THE CHIPPERY

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### **Mayor Connelly Confirms Intention To Run for Congress** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tuesday that Mayor Connelly "is our choice for the Congressional race and we're very excited about her willingness to run and be the Democratic nominee in the race." The Chairwoman described

Mrs. Connelly as "a bright, articulate businesswoman who knows and understands government...and also understands from a business perspective what is important for an economy to function and people's concerns.'

Mayor Papen is the township's Commissioner to the Authority and members attend about 30 meetings a year, according to RVSA Chairman Frank G. Mazzarella. The RVSA budget for this year includes a 3 percent increase in the assessments to towns for sewer services.

The council also agreed to continue to share senior citizen bus service with neighboring Fanwood at the same rate as last year: \$6,600 annually.

feet to the existing Park Place restaurant and 12,200 square feet of retail space at the property located at 1990 Raritan Road, will also be sought.

During Tuesday's televised council meeting, golf professional John Turnbull was recognized for his



ANCIENT RITUAL...Terrill Middle School sixth-grade teacher Edward Leonard portrays an Egyptian priest, with student Nathan Parker as a mummy, during a study of the Egyptian ritual of mummification.

### **Terrill 6th Graders Transported** Back to Egypt as Part of Study

The month of December found sixth graders at Terrill Middle School in Scotch Plains transported back to Egypt, the land of pharaohs, pyramids and mummies.

Under the supervision of social studies teachers, Dolly Canterbury and Ed Leonard, the students received firsthand experience at mummification, Judgment Day and the afterlife.

The young Egyptologists had an opportunity to view the ritual of mummification, as Mr. Leonard reenacted the steps preparing the body for the afterlife. With the help of volunteers from class, he used animal organs from a butcher shop and other visuals to simulate the events leading to the final "wrap up."

After the mummification process was complete, Ms. Canterbury took the students through the reenactment of the burial procedures and Judgment Day, a vital and final step to the afterlife. Mrs. Canterbury led a processional of students through the funeral rituals, which included professional mourners, presentation of gifts, the "opening of mouth" ceremony and the final journey to the afterlife.

The month-long activities culminated with students creating their own individual mummy cases to simulate the Hall of Pharaohs. Other students created 3D projects of pyramids, irrigation devices and related cultural items, along with their research reports.

"A bit of the excitement and intrigue the world felt in 1922 when King Tut's tomb revealed the rich history of Egypt has now been experienced by Terrill's sixth-graders," according to a spokesman for the school.

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Permission to add 6,480 square

The property proposed for com-

mercial development is situated

in a zone that currently prohibits

this amount of retail space. The

applicant must gain approval of a

use variance from the board for

Classic sportswear, skirts, shirts and

**MID-ATLANTIC** HEALTH 2X7



AMONG THE REVELERS ... Among the thousands of revelers at "First Night," Westfield on New Year's Eve were Westfield "Y," Executive Director Stan Kaslusky and his wife, Anne, shown enjoying the talents of mime, Craig Babcock. Over 50 entertainers of all kinds made for a memorable New Year's Eve celebration of the arts and entertainment at Westfield's successful second annual "First Night," a family event for people of all ages and interests. Please see a story on Page 7.





clockwise are: left, "The Stiltwalker;" above, children at the arts and craft table preparing noise makers for the opening parade, and, below, children enjoying the giant parachutte toss. "First Night" was attended by approximately 4,000 people.



# **Lawrence Mannino Retains Chairmanship of Board**

include moving the addition back lieu of the pre-fabricated structure. three feet to square it up with the Mr. Deets said he did not believe there was enough room on the prop-Mr. Cockren added, "You're seekerty for a permanent addition.

"If you can erect a 10-foot-by-20ing a significant variance, and a variance on a five-foot sideyard is not foot temporary structure," replied Mr. realistic. Given the design, you will Cockren, "you could erect a perma-

nent one of the same size.' Mr. O'Neil pointed out that Ross Place is one of only two or three streets in Westfield that offers a 100foot right-of-way, making it "highly unlikely" that the street would ever need to be widened.

"In this particular case," he said, "a permanent addition would work out well."

Not ready to dismiss completely the idea of a temporary shed, Mr. Wilt suggested Mr. Deets supply the board with a better picture of the

cerns about the aesthetics of the structure, he said, "It might not be as ugly

Building, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30

Mayor Jardim agreed to work with

an agenda prepared by Councilman

Sullivan. Also, a report is being

worked on by Mayor Jardim as a

working piece from recommenda-

tions prepared by the Westfield Ex-

penditure Review Commission, a

group created by the Mayor to pro-

vide input on the town's budget pro-

However, Second Ward Council-

man Matthew P. Albano, whose wife,

Michelle, is expecting their third

child any day, and Second Ward

Councilman James J. Gruba, have

indicated they will not be able to

Mr. Sullivan said he could not

attend the following Saturday, Janu-

ary 31, if the retreat was postponed.

He said the session should not be held

until all nine council members can

Mayor Jardim has said the goal of

the session is aimed at giving the

council an opportunity to look at

goals and objectives for the new year

as well as long-range planning.

Mr. Deets plans to return to the addition to the existing structure in board with additional information.

### **Former Councilman Concerned Over Mrs. Nixon's Removal**

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by speaking for those members of the community the now former commission member was particularly concerned about.

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South Avenue).

have to give something up.

Also carried to next month was

Jeffrey Deets and Louis Garcia's re-

quest to erect a temporary, wooden

storage shed on the commercial prop-

erty at 196 Ross Place (a.k.a. 201

Mr. Deets said he intends to use

the storage for tires, parts and equip-

ment in an effort "to clean up the

yard" in front of his establishment,

Mr. Mannino expressed concern

about the temporary nature of the

Jeff's Car & Truck Repairs.

Third Ward Councilman John J. Walsh, council Liaison to the commission, said Mrs. Nixon did a "a very fine job" on the board.

"I'm very sorry not to see her as part of this government (in 1998)," he said, adding he hopes the council will consider another appointment for Mrs. Nixon in the future.

Mayor Jardim said he has a "great deal of respect" for Mrs. Nixon and that she should have been able to continue to serve on the commission.

Councilman Walsh, who served on a bipartisan committee during last year's troublesome appointment process, said it was his understanding that Republicans had a list of appointments they wanted confirmed, including those for the Recreation Commission, with little room for negotiation

He said Republicans did not put any demands on Mayoral appointments, such as those to the Planning Board, which do not require council approval.

In Westfield, the Mayor proposes appointments to the Recreation Commission, which then go before the full Town Council for its consent

One hundred block of Clifton Street - system malfunction. • Three hundred block of Clark Street

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

• Eleven hundred block of Central Avenue - carbon monoxide detector activation.

• Fifteen hundred block of Lamberts Mill Road — unintentional alarm. • Four hundred block of East Broad

Street - power line down.

• Windsor Avenue and South Avenue - hazardous condition investigation.

• Nine hundred block of Wyandotte Trail - carbon monoxide detector activation

• Seven hundred block of Prospect Street — system malfunction. THÚRSDAY, JANUARY 8

Two hundred block of Springfield Avenue - smoke scare.

• Six hundred block of Stirling Place - system malfunction.

• Three hundred block of Linden Avenue — system malfunction.

· Seven hundred block of Boulevard system malfunction.

• Eight hundred block of Standish - smoke scare. Avenue FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

• Thirteen hundred block of Central

Avenue — false call.

### **A WATCHUNG COMMUNICATIONS. INC. PUBLICATION**

### WESTFIELD **POLICE BLOTTER**

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 8Daniel Babcock, 27, of Piscataway

was charged with burglary and theft in connection with a robbery which occurred at a South Avenue, West delicatessen on October 31, according to police.

The suspect was charged at Westfield police headquarters, where he was being held on a warrant out of Andover Township, authorities said. Bail was set at \$5,000 for the Westfield charge. Andover had set bail at \$750.

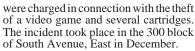
### FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

• The owner of a Westfield Avenue business reported that someone drove an automobile across the front lawn of the establishment, damaging shrubbery and a lamppost, according to police.

• A representative of a decorating store on South Avenue, West reported that someone bounced a check at the company

• Anthony Ball, 41, of East Orange and John Roane, 36, of Cranford were charged with possession of heroin and cocaine at Cacciola Place, according to police. Ball was held on \$2,000 bail, while Roane was held on \$1,000 bail, authorities said.

• A male, 15-year-old Westfield youth and a male, 16-year-old Plainfield youth



The Westfield youth was charged with burglary and theft, while the Plainfield teenager was charged with possession of stolen property, according to police. They were released to their parents' custody

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

• Kevin Monroe, 39, of Westfield was arrested and charged with possession of heroin and less than 50 grams of marijuana at the Westfield train station, according to police. The suspect was released on \$1,250 bond.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 11** 

• Rose Perez, 23, of Westfield was arrested and charged with shoplifting for allegedly attempting to steal a bottle of wine from an South Avenue, East liquor store, according to police. She was re-leased on \$260 bail.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12 Paul Wojtowicz, 40, of Rahway was charged with theft by deception, according to police. The suspect allegedly accepted money to install French doors on a residence in 1996 but never performed the work, authorities said.



• One hundred block of Mountain Avenue — unintentional alarm.

· Five hundred block of Washington Street good intent call. SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

- Five hundred block of Dorian Road unintentional alarm.
- SUNDAY, JANUARY 11 Four hundred block of Wychwood Road — smoke scare.

• Four hundred block of North Avenue, West - emergency medical call.

• One hundred block of Park Street vehicle fire.

### **Stragetic Plan Drafts Released by Dr. foley**

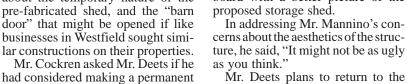
**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** cultural emphasis on individual creativity.

In other business, the Board of Education noted that three seats will be open for the next board election on Tuesday, April 21.

Those wishing to be a candidate may obtain a petition at the Board of Education offices, 302 Elm Street, and must return it by 4 p.m. on Monday, March 2.

# **David L. Osborn Inducted** To Honor Society Chapter

### **TUESDAY, JANUARY 6** council would hold a retreat on Sat-- unintentional alarm. urday, January 24, in he Community Room of the Westfield Municipal



### **Education Association Offering** Scholarship to '98 WHS Seniors

The Westfield Education Association (WEA) has announced it will offer a \$1,000 scholarship to a member of the 1998 graduating class of Westfield High School.

In awarding the scholarship, consideration will be given to: academic achievement, participation in school activities and a commitment to community service. Applications are available from the Westfield High School Guidance Office.

Completed applications must be received by the WEA Scholarship Committee no later than Monday, March 30.

Appointed in place of Mrs. Nixon and Mr. Schwebel were Dr. William Bonsall and Thomas Cusimano, as full members, and Ms. Regan as an alternate.

Seymour Koslowsky was reappointed to the commission and once again is serving as Chairman. Councilman Sullivan indicated that Republicans were glad to be able to get this appointment approved.

Dr. Bonsall, a chiropractor in town, served as an alternate to the commission last year. He is active in numerous organizations locally.

Ms. Regan, who Mayor Jardim said he wanted to appoint last year, has children in parochial school in town and is a paralegal at the law firm of former Democratic Councilman James Hely.

Mr. Cusimano, who is said to have been active in the fall campaign for the Republicans, is active in sports running in many of the road races held throughout the state.

During a pre-conference meeting before the regular council session, Mayor Jardim announced that the

### **Tunnel, Train Platforms To Open at Town Station**

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Parley, who now lives in Garrison, New York.

NJ Transit held a customer forum this week to answer questions about the ongoing project. The project is one of the improvements included in Transportation Commissioner and NJ Transit Board Chairman John J. Haley Jr.'s declaration that 1998 is "the year of the Raritan Valley Line," during which he has committed to upgrade service and facilities along the line.

A report issued by the Westfield Raritan Valley Commuter Line Commission, a group created by Westfield Mayor Thomas C. Jardim in 1997, listed a number of objectives they would like to see made by NJ Transit to improve train service for the estimated 7,500 daily riders on the line. Westfield, with 1,400 riders, is the largest station on the train line, which covers three counties.

David L. Osborn, the son of Peter and Claudia Osborn of Westfield and a graduate of Westfield High School, has been inducted into Alfred State College's Alpha Sigma Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

David, who is majoring in mechanical engineering technology/internal combustion engines, is also Vice President of the student chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers and on the Dean's List.

To qualify for Alfred State's Alpha Sigma Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa—the sole international honor students must have earned an index of 3.5 (based on a scale in which 4.0 equals straight A's.)

Also, candidates must have accumulated at least 24 credit hours at Alfred State, must be of good character, and must possess recognized qualities of citizenship, according to

a spokeswoman for the college. The college is located in Alfred, New York.



David L. Osborn

## **Forum to Discuss Improving Teaching of State's History**

Do you care about New Jersey's history - its historic sites and museums, scholarship, collections and resources, and how our state's history is taught in schools?

A regional public meeting on Saturday, January 17, will provide the opportunity for county residents to learn about the recommendations proposed by the Task Force on New Jersey History.

The forum, which is free, will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Gas Company in Union. The program is being sponsored by the Advocates for New Jersey History, the statewide history advocacy group, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development.

Governor Christine Todd Whitman and the state legislature established the Task Force on New Jersey History to study how history services are provided to the public and recommend improvements. After 18 months of work, the Task Force presented its four-volume report to the Governor and the legislature last June.

"The members of the task force worked diligently to complete their enormous task," stated Daniel P. Sullivan, the new Chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

"The Board of Chosen Freeholders urges members of preservation commissions, historical societies, government history agencies, historical museum staff and volunteers, history teachers, genealogists, librarians, archivists, parents, students and all interested residents to take advantage of this special opportunity to discuss the task force report," he added.

The report contains 36 recommendations for improving the field of New Jersey history including increasing funds for preserving structures and collections; providing better management and interpretation of historic sites; requiring New Jersey history training for teachers and supporting teachers with a broad variety of curriculum materials; increasing support for scholarship and publication, and providing additional grant assistance for historical organizations and museums.

At the forum, representatives of the task force and the advocates will discuss these recommendations and plans for implementing them.

In addition, staff from the Union County Division of Policy and Planning will describe how the History Task Force recommendations can impact the cross-acceptance process that is currently underway prior to the re-adoption of the New Jersey State Master Plan.

Additional forums are being held around the state during January and February. To register for the January 17 event and for directions or information about other dates and sites, please call (908) 558-2550. Hearingimpaired persons should call (800) 852-7899. In the event of a snow postponement, the forum will take place on Saturday, January 31, at the Plainfield Public Library, Park Avenue at West 8th Street.

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# EEK IN SPORTS **MELENDEZ EDGES LECOMTE; RICCA WINS, 9-4**

Melendez had a battle with talented junior

Kris Lecomte. Within eight seconds,

Melendez performed a beautiful right-side,

Toward the end of the period, after attempting several switch reversal ma-neuvers, Lecomte succeeded and tied the

score, but Melendez quickly escaped to

In the down position to start the second period, Melendez quickly escaped with a

standup-turn in, then added a takedown to

go ahead, 6-2. Throughout the third pe-riod, Melendez alternated a stretcher and

a single grapevine leg combination to con-trol Lecomte and pull out the win.

scored on a takedown, then worked sopho-

more Dan Reichard to his back for a three-

point near fall with a bar-arm combination

to take a 5-0 lead. In the second period,

Grabel added another takedown then

pinned Reichard with a bar arm and wrist

control to a body press in 3:31. With the Raiders up 33-6, the second

great match up took place in the 145-pound class. Highlander Tim Marcantonio

and Luke Cerchio, both fine wrestlers,

At 140, Raider sophomore Mike Grabel

regain the lead, 3-2.

single-leg takedown to take a 2-0 lead.

# **Raiders Scale the Mountain; Topple Highlanders**, 54-21

By DAVID B. CORBIN

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School wrestling team got the best of rival Governor Livingston High School from Berkeley Heights, toppling the Highlanders, 54-21, in Scotch Plains on January 5. After Raider David Loewinger received

an easy forfeit at 103, his brother Mike had more than his work cut out for him at 112 when he had to face junior Brett Vanderveer. Last year, Vanderveer placed fifth/sixth in the state at 103, and is expected to visit Atlantic City as a competitor this season.

Vanderveer wasted no time taking Loewinger to the mats. Once on the mats, Vanderveer exhibited a series of pinning combinations. First, he worked a tight-waist tilt; then, a head-in-arm pry sometimes known as a Peery pinning combination. Later, Vanderveer went back to a tilt, then back to the Peery

where he pried Loewinger to his back and

pinned him in 1:56. Raider Charlie Tripet ran to the center of the mat to face Tom Ehrhardt at 119. Tripet slicked Ehrhardt with a single leg takedown and controlled him throughout the first period with a wrist-and-half riding technique. In the second period, Tripet reversed Ehrhardt and caught him in a cradle pinning combination in 2:52, giving the Raiders a 12-6 lead.

Sophomore A.J. Romeo had a very physical bout with junior Kevin Nadowski. Each wrestler scored on takedowns reversals and escapes before Romeo got Nadowski off balance and pinned him with a half nelson. The Raiders went ahead, 24-6, when

130-pounder Mike Tripet pinned sophomore Dennis Hunchar in a headlock with 2:40 off the clock. One of the two premiere bouts of the

afternoon came at 135. Raider junior Tony

David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Time WAITING FOR THE OPENING...Raider junior 135-pounder Tony Melendez waits for Kris Lecomte of Governor Livingston to lift his arm just a little bit higher so he can shoot a power half nelson. Lecomte, a fine wrestler, did not allow Melendez too many chances to pick up many points; however, Melendez did win a well-wrestled 6-2 decision.

promised an exciting and physical bout. Cerchioinitiated the war, but Marcantonio countered and took Cerchio to the mats with a double-leg takedown; then each wrestler burnt up the mats as they traded switchreswitch moves until Cerchio reversed Marcantonio to tie the score. With :10 left in the first period, Marcantonio added a reverse to take a 4-2 lead. Marcantonio got a reversal in the sec-ond period and turned Cerchio to his back with a leg scissors and a power-half nelson to go ahead, 9-2. Cerchio came back with a reversal before the period ended.

Cerchio added an escape and quickly got a duck-under and slip-through takedown to close the score to 9-7. Marcantonio did a slick sit-out turn-in, catching Cerchio's leg and scoring the reversal.

Marcantonio added three more back points using a "stretcher" and power half Cerchio scored another reversal just before time ran out. Marcantonio gained the 14-9 decision. CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

NEW SCHOOL RECORD SET IN SHUTTLE HURDLES **Blue Devil Girls Seize First County Indoor Track Title** FOLD

> By DAVID B. CORBIN Several firsts were attained by the

with a time of :35, and Scotch Plains-Korfmacher at :31.4, Waye at :29.81, Den-*The Times The Times <i>The Times <i>The Times <i>The Times <i>The Times <i>The T* Korfmacher at :72.2 and Egan at :66.8 had an accumulated time of 4:35.44 to place Plainfield at 1:55.6. Scotch Plains-Fanwood grabbed second with a time of 2:01.3. second in the 4x440 behind Plainfield which



rbin for The Westfield Leader and The Time ARM BAR AND WRIST...Senior Dan Todd, top, controls Jay Jenkins with an arm bar and wrist hold in the 125-pound class. Todd, unfortunately, lost a close 10-9 decision.

VICTIM OF A TILT...Chief Sam Chung is placed in a tilt pinning position by Blue Devil Mike Baly, face unseen, in the 160-pound class. Baly pinned Chung in 3:29.

# BALY AT 160. WILLIAMS AT HWT GATHER PINS **Devil Wrestlers Trip Hard;** Stumble to Caldwell, 60-12

By DAVID B. CORBIN

The Blue Devils wrestling team could tical takedown followed by another escape not handle the power of the Chiefs in Caldwell on January 7, as Caldwell High School handed Westfield a 60-12 defeat. The Chiefs matched up well with the Blue Devils and won all four of the feature bouts. the first seven seconds of the third period. Todd hit with a single-leg takedown and put Jenkins to his back to take an 8-6 lead. The Chiefs collected 18 team points by virtue of a fall at 103 and forfeits at 112 and 119; then the first match up of two Jenkins reversed to tie the score; Todd escaped to go ahead by one, but Jenkins fine wrestlers occurred in the 125-pound class, where Blue Devil Dan Todd faced junior Jay Jenkins. added a last-second takedown to steal a 10-9 victory. At 130, two rough, quick and talented wrestlers squared off. After both wres-tlers attacked and countered each other

Jenkins slicked under Todd and scored two points with a single-leg takedown. Todd picked up a point with an escape,

**GEWIRTZ GUSHES WITH 21 PTS. Raider Boys Rumble;** Shake Shabazz, 59-51

By DAVID B. CORBIN

The brunt of the firepower came from senior Dave Gewirtz this time, as the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School boys' basketball team shook up Malcolm X. Shabazz High School of Newark, 59-51, on January 8 in Scotch Plains.

Shabazz was stymied; regardless of who they guarded closely, another Raider would simply step up and fire a perfect shot through the hoop. Shabazz's first

defensive plan of attack was to bottle up senior Don Patterson, but Gewirtz was deadly from the right side and Ben Martinez was hot from the right. The Raiders took

instrumental role throughout the game in finding the open man and controlling the tempo of the game.

Shabazz seeped a little closer in the third quarter by outscoring the Raiders, 16-11. In the final quarter, the Raiders simply controlled the tempo of the game and out-pointed Shabazz, 14-11.

Gewirtz had a game-high 21 points; Martinez totaled 10, and Patterson scored 13. Bishop hit for five points; Jenerette sank six and Jeff Feighner put in four

The Raiders remain unbeaten at 7-0, clamping Chung with a cradle. while Shabazz fell to 1-6. Shabazz Sc Pins-Fnwd 8 16 16 11 51 12 22 11 14 59

Blue Devil Brian Williams, wrestling at heavyweight, showed improvement scor-CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

but Jenkins scored again on a single-leg takedown. Todd added an escape, making the score 4-2. Jenkins added another idenwith blazing moves, junior Vinnie Barboza of the Chiefs finally scored a double-leg takedown on Jeff Kivetz. Barboza went ahead, 4-0, in the second period using a lightning switch reversal, but Kivetz reby Todd, bringing the score to 6-3. Todd rode Jenkins throughout the sec-ond period, then got another escape within taliated with a standing, side roll reversal

Barboza capitalized on Kivetz's takedown attempt in the third period and spun behind to lead, 6-2. Kivetz quickly turned in and slipped behind Barboza, making the score 6-4. Later, Barboza re-ceived a penalty point for Kivetz locking hands, then added another on an escape to win 8-4.

The next exciting bout came at 140 where Blue Devil Nick Friedman dropped a teeth-grinding, 5-4 bout to rugged Matt Serio. Friedman scored first on a barrel roll takedown. Serio blasted out and escaped the grasp of Friedman. Serio added another escape, but got the bout-deciding two points when he took Friedman down in the last three seconds of the second period to make the score 5-2.

Friedman added an escape and a pen-alty point to make the score 5-4, but time ran out. Each wrestler exhibited impressive skills, determination and strength: and, in many circumstances, the bout could have gone either way. Joe Caprio pulled out a high-scoring

17-14, decision over Blue Devil Mike Kivetz at 152. Kivetz battled back from a 10-1 deficit and nearly pinned Caprio with a cradle in the first period. Both wrestlers traded points throughout the remainder of the bout, with Caprio amassing the higher amount.

Senior Mike Baly did what he does best when he annihilated Sam Chung of the Chiefs in 3:29 at the 160-pound class. Baly practiced a series of single-leg, double eg and duck-under takedowns before

Westfield High School girls' indoor track team which enabled them to easily grab first place in the Union County girls' indoor track relays: however, it was also the first time the Blue Devil girls have ever taken the county championships. The Blue Devils won the title by present

ing across-the-board talent which enabled them to fly past the second-place Cardinals of Plainfield High School, 60.5-38.5. Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School finished third with 38 points, only .5 behind Plainfield.

The Blue Devils captured first in three varsity events. The foursome of Tara Bhandari, Anna Dujnic, Maura McMahon and Sage Stefiuk combined times of 4:24.5, 1:10.5, 2:35.5 and 5:48.8, respectively totaling 13:59.5, to zoom past secondplace Scotch Plains-Fanwood, anchored by senior Jeanette Tourjee who was timed at 14:15.2 in the distance medley relay.

The two-mile relay (4x880) belonged to Blue Devils Laura Brucia, Megan Shutts, Alexis Anzelone and Adrienne Blauvelt, whorecorded respective times of 2:46.35, 2:43.19, 2:44.2 and 2:44.58 to total 10:58.32. Plainfield took second and the Raiders placed third in the event.

Katie Egan at :68.1, Mary Korfmacher at :31, Tameka Waye at :28.97 and Stefiuk at 2:38.21 seized first in the sprint medley relay with a total of 4:46.4. Scotch Plains-Fanwood came in second with a time of 4:57.8.

What really made the difference was the Blue Devils' unusually strong showings in the other events. A Westfield High School record was established in the shuttle hurdles when seniors Karen Spector and Becky Hamilton blended well with freshmen Susan Hinds and Alysa Cognetti, with respective times of :09.74, :08.57, :09.11 and :08.84, to place second Cranford Hig



turned in a time of 4:31. Scotch Plains-Fanwood finished third at 4:37.2.

The Blue Devils pushed their way to second place in the team shot put when Sue

Phillips and Allison Checchio put together

David B. Corbin for *The Leader* and *The Times* **THE PUSH...Raider Jeanette Tourjee** steps up her pace in the Distance Med-ley Relay event during the Union

Spector and Hinds each cleared 4 feet, 2 inches in the high jump to take sixth place in the event at 8 feet, 4 inches. Summit High School placed first with a total of 9 feet, 6 inches.

In the novice 4x880 event, Tina Ho, Tanya Tran, Sara Finestein and Claire Tafelski turned in times of 2:48.35, 2:52.12, 3:04.89 and 3:04.25, respectively, to place first with a total of 11:49.61. The novice shot put team of Jamie Zimak and Stephanie Schraeter had respective tosses of 22 feet, 8.75 inches and 23 feet, 6 inches to take second with a total of 46 feet, 2.75 inches. A spokesperson from the Blue Devil coaching staff commented. "This was a total team effort. We got our traditional strong performances from our distance teams and we got great performances from our shuttle hurdle, sprint medley, shot put and 4x220 relay teams." The spokesperson added, "Our novice teams did an exceptional job winning the 4x880 race and a second in the shot put.

**Shabazz Defeats** Raider Girls. 29-23 The Raiders came out on the short end

of a defensive battle against a strong Shabazz team, losing, 29-23, in Newark on January 8. Katie Feighner struck for seven points:

Nikki McCoy sank six; Jeannie McCoy scored five; Kate Vanderhevden added three, and Christine Bowers had two points for the Raiders.



THE SHOT...Dave Gewirtz was deadly

Next, Shabazz pressured Gewirtz and Martinez, then Patterson began to find the range. Shabazz adjusted its defense once again; however, Raider Head Coach Willie Leonardi, being one step ahead, moved Gewirtz to the left side and further confused them. Shabazz started fouling. The Raiders started sinking the foul shots, which included two swishes added by sophomore Ron Jenerette. Gewirtz struck

-quarter lead.



COMING FROM BEHIND...Raider senior Dave Gewirtz, right, creeps up on a Shabazz player during the game between Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and Shabazz on January 8 in Scotch Plains. The Raiders defeated Shabazz, 59-51.

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vid B. Corbin for The We Id Leader and The Time TAKING THE SHOT...Raider Katie Feighner, second from right, takes a shot while Vikings Kathryn Rooney, No. 30, and Devin McDonald, right, await the rebound. Raider Christine Bowers, in front of Rooney, also awaits.

## BRITTON BAGS 12; ROONEY. 10 Viking Girls "D"stroy **Raider Cagers**, 42-20

By DAVID B. CORBIN

Strong defense and timely shooting was the proper formula for the creation of another victory for the Union Catholic High School girls' basketball team, as they served Scotch Plains-Fanwood a 42-20 defeat in Scotch Plains on January 6. Leading the scoring attack was Viking Jen Britton, who ripped the net with 12 points. Viking defense prevailed, holding the Raiders to only two points in the first quarter, while the offense scored 11 points. Seven of those points were scored by Britton. The Raiders found the net in the second quarter, with the help of Katie Feighner and Christine Bowers, as they out-pointed the Vikings, 10-6. Carrying only a 17-12 lead into the third

quarter, the Vikings knew they had to regain their defensive dominance while turning on their offense. Senior Kathryn Rooney cleared out the center and started scoring. When the Blue Devil defense tightened up on Rooney, Katie Santo would control the ball near half court: then, at the proper time, charge toward the net and make a layup. With this method, the Vikings outscored the Blue Devils, 12-8, in the third. Defense became the absolute supreme

**Other Watchung** 

### **Conference Girls Basketball Scores:**

January 6: January 6: Plainfield 53, Newark East Side 44 Nwk E Side (2-4) 15 3 4 23 44 Plainfield (3-3) 6 13 16 18 53 The Mestfield Leader and THE TIMES of Scotch Plains - Fanwood

# **Raider Boys Squeeze** Past Vikings, 51-46

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School boys' basketball team spread the wealth as four members hit for double figures, but had to put the squeeze on a fourth-quarter rally by the Viking boys to preserve a 51-46 victory in Scotch Plains

on January 6. The Raider offensive assault came from everywhere as Don Patterson struck for 14 points, Dave Gewirtz hit from the outside with 10 points, Doug Bishop attacked with 11 points and Ben Martinez lofted 10 points. In addition, senior Jeff Feighner added six points. The Raiders took a 17-11 lead at the end

of the first quarter and held onto a 27-20 lead at the half. Eight more points were added to their lead in the third quarter, but

the Vikings exploded into an offensive frenzy in the final quarter. After all the dust settled, the Vikings had worn the net with 18 points, but the Raiders scored nine which was enough to fend the counterattack.

The Viking offense was led by junior Carlos Jefferson who led all scoring with 16 points. Seniors Quentin Jordan nailed 12 points, Anthony Darrell sank eight, Edwin Hilton hit for six and Khalif Smith added two while junior Frantzuo Simon contributed two points. Scotch Plains-Fanwood upped its record to 6-0, while Union Catholic low-

ered to 2-4.

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THE DRIBBLE...Viking Jessica Ballweg dribbles the basketball in the ame against the Blue Devils.

effectively guards a Blue Devil player. **BRITTON HITS 15, REBOUNDS SIX** 

**Unbeaten Vikings Roar** Past Devil Girls, 48-32 while the offense added 12. Afterwards, with a 20-point lead entering the final

By DAVID B. CORBIN The Union Catholic High School girls' The Vikings have had several scoring and rebounding wealth against the Blue

The Vikings pushed to a 12-7 first

quarter lead and out-shot the Blue Devils, 17-10, to take a 29-17 half-time lead;

however, the real killer came in the third

quarter when the Viking defense stone-

walled the Blue Devils to only four points,

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Make Ice Hockey

Leader List

Westfield High School junior Ronni

Kashlak increased his lead as New

fersev's top scoring ace in ice hockey

Kashlak upped his total to 58 by scorin

39 goals and adding 19 assists. Four other Blue Devils; Brando

Kape, Josh Falcone, Bryan Gates and

Mike Byrd have also made the to

public school list with 30, 27, 24 and 2

total points, respectively. Kape accumulated 12 goals and

assists, Falcone had 12 goals and assists, Gates totaled eight goals and

assists, and Bird had eight goals and 1 assists. As of January 12, the Blu

Devils carried a 9-3 record and rank

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SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2832-97.

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seventh in the public school list.

seven points. Senior Vicky Nusse netted

McDonald attacked with 14 points and teammate Kathryn Rooney yanked in 10 rebounds and scored seven points. Santo sank six points; Lott had four, and Shrita

Mays, No. 43, with her hands in the air,



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THORNE IN HIS SIDE...Tom Robina of Governor Livingston feels the pain applied by Raider senior Frank Thorne in the 215-pound weight class. Thorne was sharp as he pinned Robina in 4:17.

### **Raiders Scale the Mountain; Topple Highlanders**, 54-21

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Another exciting bout came at 152 when junior Josh Ricca beat Highlander Jeremy Ferguson, 9-4. Ricca scored three

takedowns, two escapes and a penalty point to gain the victory. Governor Livingston won the next two weight classes, then senior Tony Zardecki finished off Highlander Mike Farrell in

1:03 at 189, using a front headlock to a near side cradle pinning combination.

At 215, senior Frank Thorne pum-meled freshman Tom Robina before showing him the lights in 4:17, using a half nelson and wrist control pinning combina-tion. Junior Jim Feeley closed out the scoring and the match by receiving a forfeit at heavyweight. TERMINOLOGY:

d.-Won by decision-3 team points p.-Won by pin-6 team points md.-Major decision-4 team points tf.-Technical fall-5 team points WEIGHTBREAKDOWN: Loewinger, 1:56 119: — Charlie Tripet (SPF) p. Tom Ehrhardt, 2:52 125: — A. J. Romeo (SPF) p. Kevin Nadowski, 2:45 120: — Mile Tripet (SPE) p. Denpis 130: - Mike Tripet (SPF) p. Dennis 135: — Tony Melendez (SPF) d. Kris Lecomte, 6-2 Hunchar, 2:40

140: — Mike Grabel (SPF) p. Dan Reichard, 3:31 145: — Tim Marcantonio (GL) d. Luke Cerchio, 14-9 152: — Josh Ricca (SPF) d. Jeremy Ferguson, 9-4 160: — Ben Bakas (GL) p. Matt Oley, 1:25 171: — Fred Williams (GL) p. Gary Cousar

3:00 189: – Tony Zardecki (SPF) p. Mike Farrell, 1:03

215: — Frank Thorne (SPF) p. Tom Robina, 4:17 Hwt: — Jim Feeley (SPF) won by forfeit.

Dave Loewinger, competing at 103, annihilated his opponent Harold Volcy in 1:00, and Mike, competing at 112, nulli-

fied Ninnette Diogene in 1:38 to give the Raiders a 12-0 lead. Melendez made easy

work of Alfredo Rodriquez, showing him

riod pin over Abour Beyab at 145. Tony Zardecki battled to a 13-9 victory at 189, and

Josh Ricca won by a pin at 160 to enhance

record to 2-2. Irvington dropped to 1-3.

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The victory by the Raiders improved their

WEIGHTBREAKDOWN:

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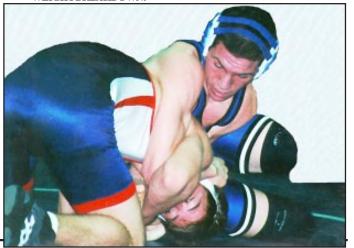
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their already impressive records.

Senior Luke Cerchio recorded a first-pe-

the lights in 2:21.

TERMINOLOGY:



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The T HIGH-RIDING RICCA...Raider junior Josh Ricca, top, is a bit out of position with his half-nelson, but does get behind Jeremy Ferguson of Governor Livingston and wins 9-4 in the 152-pound class

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ruler in the final quarter for the Vikings. The Raiders could not find an opening nor could they find the net. The Vikings created several turnovers and converted them into points. When the quarter ended, the Vikings had outscored the Raiders, 13-0. Rooney totaled 10 points; Santo hit for nine; Devin McDonald and Shrita Smith sank four points each; Lisa Lott had two, and Brenda Kaus added one point for the Vikings which upped their record to 4-0. Feighner scored eight points; Bowers

finished with six; Nikki McCoy added four, and Kate Vanderheyden had two points for the Raiders which fell to 2-5. 
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### **Farmer Girls Beat**

**Raiders**, 46-40 The Union High School girls basketball

team took advantage of the comfort of a 24-14 half time lead and glided to a 46-40 win over the Scotch Plains-Fanwood girl on January 10 in Scotch Plains. The Raiders narrowed the Farmer lead

to four by the end of the third quarter, but could not close the gap in the final quarter. Nikki McCoy led the Raiders with 17 points, Kate Vanderheyden sank 12, and leannie McCoy hit for five points. Katie Feighner, Christine Bowers and Bianca Gray added two points apiece.

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**Open Season** January 2 marked the opening of the wrestling season for the Suburban Wrestling League. The Scotch Plains-Fanwood wrestlers, led by coaches Chuck Silber and

basketball team defended their 20th-ranking by *The Star-Ledger* by stopping the Westfield High School girls, 48-32, on January 8 in Scotch Plains. Senior guard Jen Britton put in 15 points and pulled down six rebounds in the winning effort. and rebounding threats throughout the season, and each demonstrated why they are still unbeaten by sharing the scoring

pace of the game.

period, all the Vikings had to do was slow the pace of the game down somewhat. Blue Devil Suzanne Vinegra was effective offensively as she pumped in 11 points. Junior Liz McKeon was held under her average as she faced a tighter-than-usual defense which allowed her only

six points; Megan Devitt hit for four, while Heather Simpson and Valerie Griffeth had two apiece. Lott created turnovers and controlled the

Smith contributed two.

103: - David Loewinger (SPF) won by forfeit 112: — Brett Vanderveer (GL) p. Mike

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SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

DOCKETNO.F-20223-91. AMERICA'S MORTGAGE SERVICING, INC., PLAINTIFF vs. HAFEEZA RASUL A/K/A DENISE STANFORD, ET AL., DE-FENDANT

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Bill Bowman ed their se ing up against a Madison squad. A group of first-year wrestlers made a strong showing. Beginning the match for the Scotch

Plains-Fanwood squad, Mike Ridge be gan his bout aggressively pursuing his opponent; but unfortunately lost a tough vertime decision. Dan Gore, Sal Gano, Dave Kruglyak, Mike Denichilo, Jorge Valladares, and Tom Gulya also turned in solid performances. Dave Denichilo won his match impressively, and teammate Colin Campbell wrestled well against a much heavier opponent. Kevin Urban wrestled well in three tight matches.

The returning team members for Scotch Plains-Fanwood dominated almost the entire meet. Anthony Ferrante and Patrick Romeo dominated their opponents with ease. Bill Bowman wrestled aggressively in two matches against stiff competition. Rick Olsen and Andrew Loomis battled against their opponents, losing close decisions. Matt Denichilo matched up evenly with

his opponent, coming out a winner at the end. Eric Connolly, Derek Francavilla and Lucas Francavilla completely dominated and controlled the pace of their matches, winning easily against their opponents.

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SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

DOCKET NO. F-18208-96. NEW JERSEY HOUSING AND MORT-GAGE FINANCE AGENCY, PLAINTIFF vs. FERNANDO SIERRA AND MARIA G. SI-ERRA, HIS WIFE; 432 OWNERS, INC.; ET AL., DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,

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Commonly known as: 502 CLIFTON STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07202 Tax Lot No. 0387B in Block No. 04

Dimension of Lot: approximately 20.50 feet wide by 100.00 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Pulaski Street. Situate at a point on the southwesterly sideline of Clifton Street distance approximately 40.58 feet northwesterly from its intersection with the northwesterly side line of Pulaski Street.

There is due approximately the sum of \$133,373.56 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 this sale.

RALPHFROEHLICH SHERIFF FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, Attorneys Suite No. 201

7 Century Drive Parsippany, New Jersey 07054 CH-753523 (WL) 4 T - 1/8, 1/15 1/22 & 1/29/98 Fee: \$187.68

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conclusion of the sales.

STREET

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

DAVID B. WARD, Attorney Suite 5

95 West Main Street Chester, New Jersey 07930 CH-753492 (WL) 4 T - 12/25/97, 1/1, 1/8, & 1/15/98 Fee: \$183.60

Union Catholic improved to 5-0 while Westfield slipped to 3-3. 
 Westfield
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 10
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 32

 Union
 Catholic
 12
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 48

# **Raider Boys Edge**

### Hillside, 41-38

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School boys basketball team dodged the bullet and came up with a 41-38 victory over Hillside on January 10 in Hillside Junior Ben Martinez brought life back into the Raider offense by hitting a threepointer with 3:19 left to boost the Raiders ahead 38-37 and senior Don Patterson nailed two free throws with seconds remaining to slam the door on Hillside.

After taking a 30-17 half time lead, the Raider offense went cold and kept turning over the ball in the third quarter. Hillside out-shot the Raiders 12-2 in the third to come within three points. Later, Hillside took the lead, 37-35, before Martinez stepped forward to change the momentum of the game. Patterson finished with 12 points, Dave

Gewirtz scored nine, Jeff Feighner sank 10 Martinez hit for eight and Ron Jenerette added two points for the Raiders.

### Sc PI-Fnwd (8-0) 12 8 2 9 31 Hillside (2-4) 6 11 12 9 28

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-18467-96.

CITICORPMORTGAGEINC PLAINTIFF vs. EDISON W. PEREZ, ET ALS, DEFEN-DANT CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION

DATED OCTOBER 20, 1997 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, on the 4th Floor of the Bank Building, 24 Rahway Avenue, in

the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 21ST DAY OF JANUARY A.D., 1997 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid avail-able in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The judgment amount is \$176,316.87. All that certain land and premises situ-ated in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union. State of New Jersey, being more particularly described as follows: Lot No.: 922; Block No.: 4 on the Tax

Map of the City of Elizabeth Nearest Cross Street: Carteret Street Approximate Dimensions: 25.00

feet x 189.28 feet x 12.80 feet x 18.00 feet x 200.00 feet. Being more commonly known as:

678 Maple Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07202. There is due approximately the sum of \$180,935.58 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. RALPHFROEHLICH

SHERIFF HILL WALLACK, Attorney 202 Carnegie Center Princeton, New Jersey 08543-5226 CH-753494 (WL) 4 T - 12/25/97, 1/1, 1/8, & 1/15/98 Fee: \$167.28 **Raider Wrestlers Demolish Irvington Matmen**, 57-23

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School wrestling team won its second straight match by saddening the Blue Knights, 57-23, in Scotch Plains on January 7. Sophomores Dave and Mike Loewinger led the Raider attack, and junior Tony Melendez

Raiders Eradicate

East Side, 70-3 Dave Loewinger, Tony Melendez, Luke Cerchio, Josh Ricca and Jim Feeley contin-

Cerchio, Josh Ricca and Jim Feeley contin-ued their winning ways as the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School wrestling team seized its third straight victory by eradicating Newark East Side, 70-3, on January 9 in Newark. The Raiders improved to 3-2, while Newark East Side fell to 1-3.

WEIGHT BREAKDOWN: 103: — Dave Loewinger (SPF) d. Augusto Pinto, 5-0

112: — Mike Loewinger (SPF) p. Justin Torales, :48 119: — Charlie Tripet (SPF) d. Pedro Santos, 3-0 125: — A. J. Romeo (SPF) p. Joseph Hernandez, 1:12 130: — Tony Melendez (SPF) p. Rodrigo DaSilva 2:54 DaSilva, 2:54 135: — Mike Natale (SPF) md. Abraham Slocum, 10-2 140: — Mike Grabel (SPF) p. Frederico

152: — Josh Ricca (SPF) p. Fernando Lama, 1:42 Lama, 1:42 160:—ChrisStiglitz (SPF) p. Rich Torrez, :26 171:— Wayne Pestano (E) d. Doug Keeton, 10-8 OT 189: — Tony Zardecki (SPF) won by forfeit - Frank Thorne (SPF) p. Renaldo 215:

All interest

1 T - 1/15/98, The Times

Negron, 3:25 Hwt: — Jim Feeley (SPF) p. Kevin Filian, 1:42 PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE 1998 REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE

Beyab, 1:06 152: — La

171:

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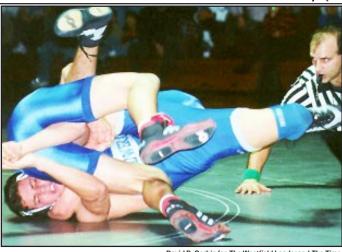
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS In compliance with the Open Public Meetings Act, Chapter 231, P.L. 1975, regular meetings of the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Township of Scotch Plains. Union County, New Jersey, will be held in Council Chambers, First Floor, Municipal Building, 430 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey, at 7:30 p.m. on the following Thursdays in 1998:

JANUARY 8, 1998 (Reorganizational - 7:00 p.m.)
JANUARY 15, 1998
FEBRUARY 4, 1998 (Wednesday)
MARCH 5, 1998
APRIL 2, 1998
MAY 7, 1998
JUNE 4, 1998
JULY 9, 1998
SEPTEMBER 10, 1998
OCTOBER 8, 1998
NOVEMBER 5, 1998
DECEMBER 3, 1998
JANUARY 7, 1999 (Reorganizational - 7:00 p.m.)
JANUARY 14, 1999
ed parties may be present and heard.
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al needs should be in touch with the Board Office during n

In accorda rson that might require specia ds should be in touch with the Board Office during normal business hours so that their needs may be addressed (visually or hearing-impaired, wheelchair-bound, etc.) Linda M. Lies

Secretary to the Zoning Board of Adjustment Township of Scotch Plains Fee: \$51.00

harariela, 3:48 145: — Luke Cerchio (SPF) won by injury default over Israel Estrella, 3:55, Was ahead 12-1



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times A CONFUSING CRADLE...Blue Devil Mike Kivetz, face unseen, collects back points in his topsey-turvey 152-pound bout with Joe Caprio of Caldwell. Kivetz was out-pointed, 17-14, in a wild bout.

### **Devil Wrestlers Trip Hard;** Stumble to Caldwell, 60-12

Gerise, 1:20

Hatfield, 1:47

Sanders,:13

Garcia, 3:25

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

ing two head-in-arm takedowns before subduing his opponent, Juan Garcia, in 3:25 with a single-leg grapevine and a simulated Jacobs' hook One familiar face, junior Onur Tezucar,

was not in the lineup for the Blue Devils. WEIGHT BREAKDOWN:

103:-RobBergen(C.)p.MikeSawicki, 3.34 112: — Frank Giasone (C.) won by

forfeit 119: -Lou Sanchez (C.) won by forfeit 125: - Jay Jenkins (C.) d. Dan Todd,

10-9 130: - Vinnie Barboza (C.) d. Jeff

Kivetz, 8-4 135: — Matt Dancy (C.) p. Francisco

Pallero, 1:27 140: — Matt Serio (C.) d. Nick Friedman, 5-4

145: - Mike Markey (C.) p. Matt Castaldo, 1:32

152: — Joe Caprio (C.) d. Mike Kivetz, 17-14 160: - Mike Baly (W) p. Sam Chung,

3:29

171: — Dan Romano (C.) p. Greg forfeit

LOCAL WRESTLING UNION COUNTY

January 5: Roselle Park 57, Union 18 Roselle Park 60, Metuchen 18 January 7:

A.L.Johnson 45, Governor Livingston 22 Key Matches: 112: — Brett Vanderveer (GL) p. Tom

McDermott. :30 135: - Kris Lecomte (GL) p. Mark Miller, 5:18

140: — Dennis Bowden (J) p. Jason Engle, 3:15 145: — Tim Marcantonio (GL) d. Joe

Majocha, 9-1 152: — Todd DeWitt (J) d. Jeremy Ferguson, 7-1

189:—BrianDrake(J)p.MikeFarrell,1:49

New Providence 60, Middlesex 17

Roselle Park 36, Manville 24

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### The Mestfield Leader and THE TIMES of Scotch Plains - Fanwood

# **Devil Boys Take Two; Beat Indians, Vikings**

#### By STEVE ABELES Specially Writ

The Westfield High School boys' basketball team registered two impressive wins last week by defeating Rahway on January 6, 64-56, and Union Catholic on January 8, 57-50. The Blue Devils took advantage of their stellar offense to over-come Rahway and used a disciplined defense and key shooting to come from behind and defeat the Vikings.

The Blue Devils played an intense first half against Rahway, trading baskets for the majority both quarters. Westfield's offense had difficulty playing against the Indian's full court press and were disrupted by turnovers. Seniors Rob McCullam and Dan Sabreen led the offensive effort for the Blue Devils in the first quarter, scoring four points apiece to give the Blue Devils a slim 16-15 lead.

Plagued by turnovers in the second quarter, the Blue Devils were unable to reach their offensive potential, but man aged to score 19 points to increase the lead to 35-32. McCullam sparked the offensive onslaught in the second quarter when he tossed in eight points.

The Blue Devils fired in 11 points in the third quarter, matching the Indians, but broke the Indians' full court press in the final quarter, netting 18 points. Juniors Lamont Turner and Maurice Boatwright connected for a total of 15 of the 29 second half points. Senior Greg Freisen also added some intensity when he put in seven points in the fourth quarter to fuel the offensive fire.

The Blue Devils hung on to capture the victory, McCullam led both teams in scoring with his season high of 21 points, Boatwright and Freisen contributed 16 and 14 points, respectively, and Turner added 13. Freisen said, "We handled their full

court pressure much better in the second half. We stepped up defensive pressure and hit some big shots as well. Against the Vikings, the Blue Devils won a

breathtaking decision. The Devils started the game off on the right foot and jumped out to an early 17-13 lead. Making his return from an injury, junior Pete Anzelone scored four points in the first quarter. Turner and Boatwright stuck forsix points each to pace the Blue Devils' surge. In the second quarter, the Devils' offensive steam turned to ice as the Vikings outscored them 14-6. By half time, the

Vikings held a 27-23 lead. The amazing comeback of the third quarter began. McCullam led the charge when he netted 11 points as the offensive ice melted and turned back to steam. Turner also did a fine job at shattering any thoughts of victory in the minds of the Vikings players when he scored eight points in the second half. The Blue Devils were nearly perfect from the free throw line with unior Tom Langton and Anzelone showing incredible composure. Senior Martin Siemoniet cashed in a strong defensive performance with three rebounds.

The super fans of Westfield began the 'Napalm' chant late in the fourth quarter when victory was inevitable. Turner led the scoring with 16 points. McCullam had 14, and Boatwright contributed 10.

Rahway (2-4) Westfield (3-2) 15 17 11 13 56 16 19 11 18 64

**No. 2 Chiefs Survive** 



Union Cath (2-5) 13 14 9 14 50 Westfield (4-2) 17 6 13 21 57

The Vikings caught up with the Chiefs and actually went ahead, 29-27, when senior Kathryn Rooney got a good pass from team-mate Jen Britton and hit a layup with 1:54 remaining. Shortly afterwards, with 1:26 left, Gina Abroscat nailed a three-pointer to put the Chiefs ahead, 30-29. With only :16 remaining. Pasheedab Calestand sank two

remaining, Rasheedah Celestand sank two foul shots to seal the victory. A killer for the Vikings was their poor

shooting percentage from the foul line, as they hit only seven of 19. In addition, with only :25 left, Viking Devin McDonald was

unable to hit either of her two foul shots

which could have changed the game atti-tude of the final seconds. McDonald led the Vikings with 12 points;

Rooney sank nine points, and Britton scored eight points. The Vikings slipped to 5-1, while the Chiefs climbed to 7-0.

Union Catholic 4 7 7 11 29 Piscataway 11 4 9 8 32



RACING FOR THE PUCK...Blue Devil senior Erik Schoenberg, No. 21, and freshman Brandon Kape, No. 10, race for the puck in a recent game. The Blue Devils improved their record to 9-3 after two big wins against Hudson Catholic and Montclair Kimberly Academy

# **Blue Devil Icemen Split** With Hudson Catholic

**By ANDREW CAMBRIA** 

The Westfield High School ice hockey team lost, 5-4, to a tough Hudson Catholic hockey team on January 2. Hudson Catholic currently sits atop the National B Conference, while Westfield is in fourth place. Three days later, the Blue Devils showed their character as they defeated Hudson Catholic in a thrilling 6-4 victory. Hudson Catholic came out flying

against Westfield early in the first pe-riod. Two minutes into the period, Hudson Catholic broke through a tight Blue Devil defense, led by Bryan Gates and Kevin Anton, to score the first goal

of the game. First line forwards Josh Falcone, Brandon Kape, and Ron Kashlak, all came up empty handed until defenseman Gates, who perfected his knuckle-puck shot in the off season, ripped a knuckle-puck slap-shot into the back of the net to bring Westfield to a 1-1 tie. Two minutes later, Kashlak, the state's leading scorer, picked up his 32nd goal of the year. Kashlak's goal was assisted by Hickey. Hudson Catholic answered the Blue Devils' one-goal lead by tying the score and making it 2-2 at the end of

the first period. The first period saw a lot of rough play on Hudson Catholic's part. The team managed to pick up two crosschecking penalties and a tripping penalty. Despite six power play minutes, the Blue Devils could put only eight shots on goal.

As the second period was underway, the Blue Devils found themselves deep in their own zone playing more de-fense. The defensive line of Eric Schoenberg and Hickey helped limit Hudson Catholic to eight shots and only one goal. Offensively, Brad

PUBLIC NOTICE

bidders must have 20% of their bid avail-

The judgment amount is \$146.390.29.

MUNICIPALITY: Elizabeth. COUNTY: UNION, STATE OF NEW JER-

STREETANDSTREETNO.: 1120 Hamp-

WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., Attorney

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

SHERIFF'S SALE

CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-9654-96. CONTIMORTGAGE CORPORATION,

PLAINTIFF vs. ELIZABETH STINES, ET

ALS, DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,

DATED OCTOBER 23, 1997 FOR SALE OF

By virtue of the above-stated writ of

execution to me directed I shall expose for

sale by public vendue, on the 4th Floor of

the Bank Building, 24 Rahway Avenue, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAYTHE 11TH DAY OF FEBRU-

ARY A.D., 1998 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid avail-

able in cash or certified check at the

MORTGAGEDPREMISES

conclusion of the sales.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

Medford, New Jersey 08055-9962

737 Stokes Road P.O. Box 1088

CH-753503 (WL) 1/1, 1/8

1/15 & 1/22/98

RALPHFROEHLICH

SHERIFF

Fee: \$165.24

ETAL, DEFENDANT.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY DOCKETNO. F-11270-97. UNITEDCOMPANIESLENDINGCORPO-RATION, PLAINTIFF vs. SILVIA CASADO, Schwarz and Brandon Kape helped send the score to 4-3 at the end of the second period. Kape found Schwarz open in the middle, who then nailed a slap-shot that knocked off the crossbar and into the goal. Seventeen seconds later, Schwarz erupted for another goal, which was also assisted by Kape. The Blue Devils were clinging to a 4-

3 lead, as the third period began. The defense was called upon to step up and hold on for the win. Goalie Brian Garrison answered the call by saving seven shots on goal and even stuffed a breakaway late in the period. On the other end of the ice, Falcone slipped through the Hudson Catholic defense to net a breakaway goal of his own; then Kape sealed the victory by getting an empty-net goal, making the final score 6-4.

Goalie Brian Garrison said, "I thought the game went really well. Our game is on the up and up. We won the game with teamwork.

### **DEADLINE INFO.**

Spons descriptes site All sports that take place during the week MUST be submitted by FRIDAY, 4 P.M. Weekend sports ONLY will be accepted up til Noon on Monday. Aritcles must be typed, double spaced, upper and lowe ase and no longer than 1 1/2 pages. NO EXCEPTIONS

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-F17719-96

G.E.CAPITALMORTGAGESERVICES, INC., PLAINTIFF vs. EUNEL MONTEAGUDO:ALFREDOTELGAULO, OCCUPANT. DEFENDANT

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED OCTOBER 20, 1997 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGEDPREMISES

The Kardinals felt at home and improved their record to 4-0 after topping the Westfield High School wrestling team, 54-27, on January 9 in Kearny. The Blue Devils yielded five forfeits amounting to 30 team points. Junior Onur Tezucar recorded the fastest pin for the Blue Devils with a :39 fall Vikings' Late Attack

at the 145-pound class.

WEIGHT BREAKDOWN: 103: - Steve Hacker (K) p. Mike

189: — Ray Sanchez (C.) p. Rich

215: — Mark Dellapia (C.) p. Joe

Hwt: — Brian Williams (W) p. Juan

Kardinals Topple

Blue Devils, 54-27

Sawicki,:59 112: — Dave Wright (K) won by forfeit 119: — John McHugh (K) won by

- Dave Cordoba (K) p. Sean 125: Joffe, 1:09 130: — Jeff Kivetz (W) d. Christian

Pereira, 9-6 135: — Tony Carractura (K) won by

forfeit 140: - Nick Friedman (W) p. John

DiGragina, 3:28 145: — Onur Tezucar (W) p. Wilson Alequin, :39 152: — John Almordour (K) p. Mike

Kivetz, 4:27 160: — Dan Araujo (K) won by forfeit

171:—Sean Courter (K) won by forfeit 189: — **Rich Hatfield** (W) p. Jay

Almodour, 3:05 215: — Anthony Distano (K) p. Brian

**Conference Boys** 

January 6:

Plainfield (4-3) 4 14 16 11 45 Nwk E. Side (6-1) 11 10 21 19 61

**January 8:** 

Rahway (2-5) 18 18 13 9 68 Cranford (4-3) 24 11 17 20 72

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

RYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY, PLAINTIFF vs. BURTON MICHAEL FEINSMITH, SEENALYNNFEINSMITH, HIS

CIVILACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED OCTOBER 29, 1997 FOR SALE OF

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for

able in cash or certified check at the

The judgment amount is \$205,804.63. Property to be sold is located in the

Township of Westfield, County of Union,

State of New Jersey. Premises commonly known as 6 Pine Court, Westfield, New Jersey 07090.

BEING KNOWN as Lot No. 21, Block No.

Dimensions: (approximately) 36.04 feet

156.21 feet by 100.11 feet by 163.92

762 on the official Tax Map of the Town

Union 44, Irvington 42

Cranford 72, Rahway 68

January 10: Cranford 84, West Essex 48

Linden 65, Irvington 55

DOCKET NO. F-8304-97.

WIFE, ETALS., DEFENDANT,

MORTGAGED PREMISES.

conclusion of the sales.

ship of Westfield.

Union 55, Kearny 38

pull out some timely strategic scoring plays in a effort to pull a big upset. **Raider Swimmers Add** 

Hwt: — Nick Clark (W) p. Justin Auditable, 5:36

The 20th-ranked Union Catholic High School girls' basketball team gave the 2nd-ranked Piscataway girls all they could handle, but needed time to run out about 1:26 sooner to pull a huge upset. Instead, the Chiefs preserved their undefeated status by pulling out a 32-29 victory in Piscataway on January 9. The Chiefs went on the warpath early and grabbed an 11-4, first-quarter lead; but the Viking defense took over and held the Chiefs to only four points in the second quarter while their offense scored seven points. even points.

The Vikings' game plan was working. The defense confused Chief scoring ace Asha Jones and held her to only seven points before she fouled out late in the final quarter. Keeping the score low and close would give the Vikings a chance to

Williams, 2:38

Kick at Pirate Invtl. **Other Watchung** 

Grimshaw, :46 215: — Dom Spagnola (NP) p. Eric Vadinsky, 3:24 January 9: Cranford 45, Plainfield 29

Key Matches: 119: — Rich Sachsel (NP) p. Tim

Key Match: 215: — Pat Ekstrom (C.) d. Shammell Tunnell, 5-0

### Governor Livingston 39, Ridge 26 Key Matches: 119: — Brett Vasnderveer (GL) p.

Rick Vohden, :1:39 135: — Kris Lecomte (GL) d. Jason Marker, 5-1

Elizabeth 43, Union 25 Roselle Park 38, Rahway 28

Key Matches: WEIGHT BREAKDOWN: 135: — Shawn Stueber (Rah) p. Kevin Davis, 1:48

160: — Kevin Kolbeck (RP) d. Jason Crutchfield, 6-4

Hwt: — Antonio Garay (Rah) p. Mike Munoz, :36 January 10:

Watchung Hills 56, Cranford 21 Bound Brook 36, Johnson 31

Key Matches: 103: — Andrew Uhrlass (B) d. Nick Lim, 4-1

152: — Derek Michalowski (B) d. Todd DeWitt, 8-5 189: - Brian Drake (J) p. Andrey

Sharapov, 5:40

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-F8571-97. NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC., PLAIN-

TIFF vs. ALVARO DESOUSA. DEFEN-DANT CIVILACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION

DATED OCTOBER 14, 1997 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGEDPREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 4th Floor of the Bank Building, 24 Rahway Avenue, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 28TH DAY OF JANUARY A.D., 1998 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. The judgment amount is \$174,699.44

Property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, State of New Jersey. Premises commonly known as 1160

Mary Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey BEING KNOWN as Lot No. 938, Block No 12 on the official Tax Map of the City of

Elizabeth. Dimensions: (approximately) 43.25 feet

by 137.00 feet by 68.12 feet by 138.58 Nearest Cross Street: Walnut Street.

There is due approximately the sum of \$179,282.51 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. RALPHFROEHLICH

#### SHERIFF

FEDERMAN AND PHELAN, Attorneys Suite No. 505, Sentry Office Plaza 216 Haddon Avenue Westmont, New Jersey 08108 CH-753506 (WL) 4 T - 1/1, 1/8 1/15 & 1/22/98 Fee: <u>\$165.24</u>

High School swimming team seized atten-tion by grabbing a second and a third at the Pirate Invitational, at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School on January 10. Russ completed the 50-yard freestyle in :22.68 to take second behind Ryan Ciccarelli of West Windsor who finished with a time of :21.17. In the 100-yard freestyle, Russ had a third-place time of ciccarely lease took first in the **Basketball Scores:** Union (6-1) 7 9 13 15 44 Irvington (4-2) 10 16 12 4 42 Linden 54, Elizabeth 46

:49.65. Ciccarelli also took first in the event with a time of :46.67. Elizabeth (1-5) 12 11 5 18 46 Linden (2-4) 11 18 8 17 54 Cranford 83, Shabazz 71 Ian Doebber of the Raiders came in second in the 100-yard backstroke event with a time of :57.41 and teammate Jeff Shabazz (1-5) 17 15 15 24 71 Cranford (3-3) 14 19 22 28 83 Newark East Side 61, Plainfield 45

Wagner took sixth in the 100-yard butterfly at :56.78. Seth Burstein of Westfield PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-6640-96. COLUMBIA NATIONAL, INCORPO-

Kearny (5-3) 4 13 7 14 38 Union (7-1) 26 4 11 14 55 Plainfield 59, Linden 58 RATED, PLAINTIFF vs. CELONY DAMUS, ET AL DEFENDANT CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED FEBRUARY 25, 1997 FOR SALE

Linden (2-5) 9 12 15 22 58 Plainfield (4-3) 9 21 13 16 59 OFMORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for Cranford (5-3) 20 22 23 19 84 West Essex (0-7) 12 7 18 11 48 sale by public vendue, on the 4th Floor of the Bank Building, 24 Rahway Avenue, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 21ST DAY OF Irvington (4-4) 7 12 15 21 55 Linden (3-5) 12 18 15 20 65 Plainfield (0), Elizabeth 56 JANUARY A.D., 1997 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful Plainfield (5-3) 14 15 15 16 60 Elizabeth (1-6) 16 12 17 11 56 bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. The judgment amount is \$191,460.24.

MUNICIPALITY: Elizabeth COUNTY: Union, STATE OF NEW JER-

STREETAND STREET NO: 837-39 Anna

TAX BLOCK NO. AND LOT NO.: BLOCK NO.: 8, LOT NO.: 170. DIMENSIONS OF LOT: 100.00 feet x 60

NEAREST CROSS STREET: 451.50 feet from Division Street. There is due approximately the sum of

\$200,338.71 together with lawful interest and costs. There is a full legal description on file in

sale by public vendue, on the 4th Floor of the Bank Building, 24 Rahway Avenue, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF FEBRUARY A.D., 1998 at two o'clock in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. RALPHFROEHLICH the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid avail-

SHERIFF
WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., Attorney
737 Stokes Road
PO Box 1088
Medford, New Jersey 08055-9962
CH-753058 (WL)

4 T - 12/25/97, 1/1,

1/8. & 1/15/98

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Fee: \$165.24

#### BOROUGHOFFANWOOD RESOLUTION 98-01-01

BE IT RESOLVED the following meetings of the Mayor and Council will be held during 1998 at 8:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Borough Hall, 75 North Martine Avenue, Fanwood, New Jersey.

Nearest Cross Street: Radley Road.	Avenue, Fanwood, New Jersey.	
There is due approximately the sum of	AGENDA MEETING	<b>REGULAR MEETING</b>
\$211,169.85 together with lawful interest	January 7	January 15
and costs.	February 4	February 12
There is a full legal description on file in	March 4	March 12
the Union County Sheriff's Office.	April 1	April 9
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn	May 6	May 14
this sale.	June 3	June 11
RALPHFROEHLICH	July 1	July 9
SHERIFF	August 5	August 13
FEDERMAN AND PHELAN, Attorneys	September 2	September 10
Suite 505, Sentry Office Plaza	October 7	October 15
216 Haddon Avenue	November 4	November 12
Westmont, New Jersey 08108	December 2	December 10
CH-753515 (WL)	Official action may be taken at either the A	genda or the Regular Meetings of the Mayor
4 T - 1/8, 1/15	and Council	
1/22 & 1/29/98 Fee: \$165.24	1 T – 1/1/5/98, The Times	Fee: \$39.78

Dave Russ of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood In School swimming team seized atten-butterfly with a time of :54.23. Jay Pollack of the Blue Devils placed third in the 500 yord forced third in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:00.5 and grabbed fourth in the 200-yard freestyle at 1:51.16. The Raiders placed third in the 200-yard mediour cleav with a combined time of

medley relay with a combined time of 1:45.26 and placed fourth in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:24.34. the Bank Building, 24 Rahway Avenue, in the City of Elizabeth. New Jersev on WEDNESDAY THE 28TH DAY OF JANUARY A.D., 1998 at two o'clock in the

### PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, able in cash or certified check at the CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, conclusion of the sales. DOCKET NO. F-7610-97. GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION FKA GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF PA, A PENNSYLVANIA CORPORA-TION, PLAINTIFF vs. FRANCISCOMUNOZ ton Place. TAX BLOCK AND LOT NO.: BLOCK NO. AND GLORIA MUNOZ HIS WIFE; BUILD-ERSINC., DEFENDANT.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED OCTOBER 6, 1997 FOR SALE OF 11 LOT NO 1193 DIMENSIONS OF LOT: 25 feet by 100 MORTGAGED PREMISES. NEARESTCROSSSTREET: 213.80 feet

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for form the intersection of Jefferson Street. There is due approximately the sum of sale by public vendue, on the 4th Floor of the Bank Building, 24 Rahway Avenue, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 21ST DAY OF \$150,253.16 together with lawful interest and costs. There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. JANUARY A.D., 1997 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successfu bidders must have 20% of their bid avail-The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. able in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The judgment amount is \$149,492.29. The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union and State of New Jersey. It is commonly known as 607 Grier

Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey. It is known and designated as Block No. Lot No. 750.

The dimensions are approximately 25 feet wide by 142 feet long. Nearest cross street: Situate on the northwesterly line of Grier Avenue, 83.95

feet from the southwesterly line of Summer Street Prior lien(s): None

There is due approximately the sum of \$153,441.12 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. RALPHFROEHLICH

SHERIFF STERN, LAVINTHAL, NORGAARD AND KAPNICK, Attorneys Suite 300 293 Eisenhower Parkway Livingston, New Jersey 07039-1711 CH-753493 (WL)

4 T - 12/25/97. 1/1. . & 1/15/98 Fee: \$185.64 1/8

The judgment amount is \$77,595.90. PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IS LOCATED PUBLIC NOTICE

AT: City of Elizabeth, County of Union and the State of New Jersey. PREMISES KNOWN AS: 650 Jackson Avenue

TAX LOT NO. 884, BLOCK NO. 8. NEAREST CROSS STREET: Louisa Street.

There is due approximately the sum of \$79,736.01 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.

RALPHFROEHLICH SHERIFF PARKER, MCCAY, & CRISCUOLO (CHERRY HILL), Attorney

Suite 500, 1701 Route 70 East P.O. Box 1806 Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034 CH-753545 (WL)

I T - 1/15, 1/22, Fee: \$159.12 1/29 & 2/5/98

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION By virtue of the above-stated writ of DATEDNOVEMBER5, 1997 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. execution to me directed I shall expose fo By virtue of the above-stated writ of vecution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 4th Floor of

sale by public vendue, on the 4th Floor of the Bank Building, 24 Rahway Avenue, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 28TH DAY OF JANUARY A.D., 1998 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the afternoon of said day. All successful conclusion of the sales.

The judgment amount is \$191,292.91. 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: 414 CHILTON STREET, CITY OF ELIZABETH, NEW JER-

TAX LOT NO.: 164, BLOCK NO.: 13. Dimensions of the Lot are (approxi mately) 50 feet wide by 206.96 feet long

ery irregular. NEAREST CROSS STREET: Situated or the WESTERLY side of CHILTON STREET distant 159.11 feet from the NORTHERLY side of ORCHARD STREET There is due approximately the sum of

\$196,289.64 together with lawful interest ind 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

RALPHFROEHLICH SHERIFF

PETILLO & STERN, Attorneys 1170 Route No. 22, East Bridgewater, NJ 08807-2926 CH-753501 (WL) 1/1, 1/8 1/15 & 1/22/98 Fee: \$179.52

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-5184-96. EDWARDSHORT, PLAINTIFFvs.GLENN E. STEVENS INDV AS ADMINTR OF THE STATE OF GLENG. STEVENS ET ALS, DEFENDANT.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION DATED SEPTEMBER 26, 1997 FOR SALE OFMORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 4th Floor of the Bank Building, 24 Rahway Avenue, in the City of Elizabeth. New Jersey on WEDNESDAYTHE 11TH DAYOF FEBRU-ARY A.D., 1998 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid avail-able in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The judgment amount is \$57,909,93. The property to be sold is located in the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey Premises commonly known as: 375 Summit Road.

Tax Lot No. 1.A in Block No. 5.D. Dimensions of Lot (Approximately): 170 feet by 99 feet by 118 feet by 111 feet. Nearest Cross Street: Summit Road. There is due approximately the sum of \$59,544.10 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.

RALPHFROEHLICH SHERIFF

SANFORD E. CHERNIN, Attorney One Eastern Avenue Somerville, New Jersev 08876 CH-753530 (WL) 4 T - 1/15, 1/22, 1/29 & 2/5/98 Fee: \$159.12

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The Mestfield Leader and THE TIMES of Scotch Plains - Fanwood

# **Devil Girl Cagers Roll; Tumble Rahway, 41-25**

By STEVE ABELES nd The Time

The Westfield High School girls' basketball team beat the Rahway Indians by a decisive score of 41-25 on January 6 in Rahway. Persistent offense and a solid defensive zone helped the Blue Devils come out on top. The win boosted Westfield's record to 3-2 as Rahway's record slid to 0-6.

The Blue Devil defense completely shut down the Indian's offensive allowing a mere two points in the entire first quarter. Seniors Megan Devitt and Suzanne Vinegra led the Devils with four defensive rebounds apiece. Offensively, Devitt and junior Liz McKeon led the scoring charge. The quarter ended with Westfield on top 10-2.

During the second quarter, the defense remained consistent as the Blue Devils continued to turn back the Indian attack. The 2-3 zone kept the Indians at bay as they were able to score only four points. The Devil offense also lacked some firepower as they scored a season low seven points. Devitt struck for three points and McKeon added two. By half time, Westfield had built a comfortable 17-6 cushion.

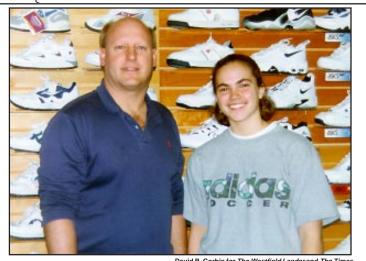
right away because we had some trouble settling the ball to run our plays. The defensive zone we were in helped tremendously.

Devitt continued her scoring streak in the third quarter when she netted six of her game high 11 points. The Indians were still unable to break the strong Blue Devil zone as they scored only five points in the third. Both offenses exploded in the final quar-ter as the Blue Devils struck for 15 points

while the Indians nailed 14 points. Blue Devil senior Annie Ruvolo led the final assault when she netted a season high eight points. The Blue Devils also received offensive support from sophomores Valerie Griffith and Emily Lieberman who connected for two points apiece.

Devitt led the scoring with 11 points and Ruvolo finished with eight. Vinegra tossed in six as McKeon hit for five points. Senior Missy Francz, Lieberman and Griffith contributed two points apiece. Devitt said after the game, "As a team we played some really good defense for the whole game. Our offense had some difficulties finding open players for shots

but we still found a way to win.



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times SCHOLAR-ATHLETE OF NOVEMBER...Westfield High School senior Vicky Nusse, right, stands with Glenn Kehler, owner of Kehler's Athletic Balance on 261 South Avenue in Westfield. A plaque bearing Nusse's name and photo is presently on display at Athletic Balance and will remain at the location for a few more weeks. The Scholar-Athlete of the Month is sponsored by Athletic Balance; Hershey's Subs, Deli and Catering, 221 South Avenue; Taylor and Love Century 21, 436 South Avenue; The Leader Store, 109 E. Broad Street; and The Mattress Factory, 518 North Avenue in Garwood. The Scholar-Athlete of the Month is selected on the second Wednesday of each school month by several judges from The Optimists Club of Westfield. Nusse also works at Kehler's Athletic Balance.

Six To Be Inducted Into Union

### A WATCHUNG COMMUNICATIONS, INC. PUBLICATION WOODWARD. JENNINGS NAB 1ST'S

# **Raiders Sail at County Relays to Grab Second**

By DAVID B. CORBIN ler and The Time.

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School boys' indoor track team was hot and ready to surprise all opponents at the Union County relay championships, and that attitude earned the Raiders a 44-point second-place finish behind Elizabeth. which totaled 56 points at the Dunn

Center in Elizabeth on January 7. The Raiders had two first-place finishes and seniors Blair Woodward and Karl Jennings played a major role in both victories. First, Woodward and Jennings combined to win the team high-jump event with a total height of 12' 6". Woodward leaped 6' and Jennings soared an astonishing 6' 6" to help establish a new Union ounty record in the two-man event. Second, the foursome of Adam Bowser,

Dan Harrison, Woodward and Jennings dashed to respective times of :08.08, :08.08, :07.72 and :07.65 for a :31.9 total in the shuttle hurdles to top New Providence which took second at :32.8

Bowser, Woodward, Jennings and Lau'renn McDaniels turned in times of :25.7, :25.1, :25.1 and :25.7, respectively, in the 880 relay (4x220) for second place, totaling 1:41.7 behind Plainfield which had a time of 1:40.7

In the shot put event, Dan Loomis Scott Patterson and La'Marr McDaniel teamed up to push out second place with a tota shove of 129' 11". Union High School took first with a total thump of 134' 3.75".

Woodward at :26, McDaniel at :26.8, Bowser at :56 and James Canterbury at 2:09 combined to grab third place in the sprint medley with a total of 3:58.8 just :00.6 behind Roselle. Elizabeth won the event with a time of 3:57.1.

McDaniel, Harrison, Ben Lee and Jennings with respective times of :60.5, :61.3, :61.6 and :57.3, placed sixth in the 4x440.

# **TEAM SCORES:**

**1st** – Elizabeth, 56 **2nd** – Scotch Plains-Fanwood, 44 3rd – Cranford, 30 4th – Plainfield, 29

Rahway (0-6)2451425Westfield (3-2)10791541 McKeon said, "Our offense didn't click **Karate Classes for All Ages Offered at Westfield 'Y'** 

The Westfield "Y," 220 Clark Street, offers karate courses taught by Master Instructor Alan Simms, Mr. Simms, affectionately known by his students as "Sensei Alan" (sensei is the Japanese word for teacher), has been a black belt instructor since 1973.

Fun with Sensei, for children ages 5 to 8, is offered on Saturday mornings. In addition to traditional martial arts training, Mr. Simms tells the children stories with themes that emphasize self esteem, manners and decision making.

They also play interactive games that develop timing and enhance motor skill coordination, according to a "Y" spokeswoman. Parents are encouraged to take part in the activities.

The "Y" offers a range of classes in the martial arts throughout the week. On Monday nights, Mr. Simms teaches a traditional karate class for

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the governing body of the

Township of Scotch Plains, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on January 13, 1998. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of the governing body to be held in the Council Chambers, in the Township on January 27, 1998 at 8:00 o'clock P.M., and during the week

uch meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office to the members of the general public who

In this class, parents practice the arts rightalong with their children. It is designed for beginner through intermediate levels. After-school/after-care karate classes

children and adults

for younger children are available on selected afternoons during the week. There is also an advanced "Black Belt Preparatory Program" for all ages taught by Mr. Simms on Wednesday evenings.

have the capabilities of making large color posters (24x18 and smaller) of sports photos or any photos you may wish to be reproduced. Prices are reasonable. Call David Corbin at (908) 232-4407 or e-mail Dave for information at dave@goleader.com.

### PUBLIC NOTICE tion 3 of this bond ordinance are not

current expenses and are properties or improvements which the Township may lawfully make as general im-provements, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially benefited thereby. The period of usefulness of said pur-poses within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, according to the

reasonable lives thereof computed from the date of said bonds or notes authorized by this bond ordinance, is

Division of Local Government Ser-

vices in the Department of Community Affairs in the State of New Jersey (the

"Division"), and such statement shows

that the gross debt of the Township as

increased by the authorization of the

bonds and notes provided for in this

bond ordinance by \$142,500 and the

said obligations authorized by this

bond ordinance will be within all debt

limitations prescribed by the Local

\$7,500 for interest on said obligations.

costs of issuing said obligations, en-gineering costs and other items of

expense listed in and permitted under

Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond

Law is included in the estimated cost

Any funds from time to time received by the Township as contributions-in-aid of

financing the improvements or purposes

described in Section 3 of this bond ordi-

nance shall be used for financing said

improvements or purposes by application

thereof either to direct payment of the cost

of said improvements or purposes, or to payment or reduction of the authorization

of the obligations of the Township autho-

rized therefor by this bond ordinance Any such funds so received may, and al

such funds so received which are not

required for direct payment of the cost of

said improvements or purposes shall, be held and applied by the Township as

funds applicable only to the payment of

obligations of the Township authorized by

The full faith and credit of the Township

are hereby pledged to the punctual pay-ment of the principal of and interest on the

said obligations authorized by this bond

ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct and unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to

levy ad valorem taxes upon all of the taxable property within the Township for the payment of said obligations and inter-

est thereon without limitation as to rate or

The capital budget of the Township is

hereby amended to conform with the

provisions of this bond ordinance to the

extent of any inconsistency herewith and

the resolutions promulgated by the Local Finance Board of the Division showing all

detail of the amended capital budget and

capital program as approved by the Direc-tor of the Division, are on file with the

Township Clerk and are available for pub-

The Township intends to issue bonds or

notes to finance the cost of the improve

ments or purposes described in Section 3

of this bond ordinance. The Township

expects that the maximum principal amount of bonds or notes which will be issued to

finance the cost of the improvements or

purposes described in Section 3 of this

bond ordinance is \$142,500. If the Town-

ship incurs any such costs prior to the

issuance of the bonds or notes, the Town-ship intends to reimburse itself for such

expenditures with the proceeds of the

This bond ordinance shall take effect

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS

Barbara Riepe

Township Clerk

twenty (20) days after the first publication

thereof after final adoption as provided by

<u>1 T – 1/15/98, The Times</u> Fee: \$166.26

ordinance.

SECTION 6.

SECTION 7.

lic inspection

SECTION 8

nds or notes.

the Local Bond Law.

SECTION 9.

of said improvements.

SECTION 5.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding

in the Local Bond Law

5 vears The supplemental debt statement re-quired by the Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the

#### **County Baseball Hall of Fame** Six men who left their marks on baseball diamonds throughout Union County and elsewhere are to be inducted into the Union County Baseball Hall of Fame during ceremonies on Wednesday, January 21 Michael Barns, Jr., Robert "Woody" Woodruff, William J. Cladek, Frank J.

Cicarell, Joe DiFabio and Ron Perry will be honored at the 62nd annual Union County Baseball Association Hot Stove Dinner at the L'Affaire Banquet Center on Route 22, East, in Mountainside. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. Former ankee and Royals slugger Steve Balboni, a Berkeley Heights resident, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets are \$30, with proceeds going to the summer Union County Youth Leagues in Warinanco Park and to college scholarships for deserving baseball and softball players.

"These gentlemen excelled on the base paths, and, mare important, in life in general," said Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan, explaining that, as with in-ductees before them, Barna, Woodruff, Cladek, Cicarell, DiFabio and Perry made significant contributions to baseball in Union County. "They have been role models on and off the fields."

To be voted into the Union County Baseball Ball of Fame, members must also have had 10 years' baseball experience and must have been retired from the game for at least 10 years. Enrollees include Hillside's Phil Rizutto, Jake Wood of Elizabeth, Al Santorini of Union and PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WESTFIELD RESOLUTION

Public Notice is hereby given that a adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting thereof held December 16, 1997. Joy C. Vreeland

/n Clerk

Mountainside's Jeff Torborg. Barna, 63, was born in Passaic, and distinguished himself as a polished ballplayer at Elizabeth High School, Lafayette College, with the Detroit Tigers organization, U.S. Army and the Union County Baseball League, Robert Woodruff has gained notoriety

as a player, coach and executive over the decades. Born and raised in Plainfield, "Woody" not only shone as a varsity outfielder and pitcher while at Plainfield High School, but in the Plainfield Elks League as a player-manager, when he pitched a no-hitter and batted .513. He also has been active for many years in the Union County Baseball League, and as a manager of several times.

William J. Cladek was a baseball star during his school days at St. Mary's in Rahway and at Holy Trinity High School in Westfield, and attended Seton Hall University in South Orange. An assistant coach at Holy Trinity when the baseball team went on to garner the Parochial C State Championship in 1965, the Rahway native and resident has excelled as a mentor and an umpire. It is in the latter profes-sion that the 52-year-old Cladek has built

a remarkable record. Induction into the Union County Base ball Mall of Fame is the latest of many honor" bestowed on 71-year-old Frank J. Cicarell of Rahway. Cicarell, who played second base and shortstop for Rahway High School from 1942 to 1944, and was director of the city's baseball leagues for 10 years, has gone on to distinguish himself as a coach (swimming, football and baseball), educator, basketball referee and administrator.

The baseball diamond has come full circle for Cranford's Joe DiFabio, 53. A sta pitcher hitter and football player for the township' high school in the late 1950's and early 1960's who went on to a seven-year professional baseball career, he returned to

BLUE DEVIL LEADERSHIP...Pictured, left to right, are Assistant Captains Bryan Gates, Brad Schwarz and Captain Brendan Hickey before a recent game. Following their lead, the Blue Devil ice hockey team has achieved a 9-3 record Hickey, Gates, Schwarz Lead

# **Blue Devil Skaters to Success**

Competing for a loose puck in the Westfield end of the ice is a daunting task for opponents of the 1997 Blue Devils ice hockey team. Led by 6'4", 220-pound defenseman Captain Brendan Hickey, 6'3" 200-pound Assistant Captain Bryan Gates and hard-hitting Assistant Captain Brad Schwarz, the defense never rests. Hickey a four-year veteran has played

Hickey, a four-year veteran, has played hockey since he was five years old. The Michigan native's imposing stature belies a thoughtful contribution of the stature belies a thoughtful, sensitive nature, as he is as quick to help a teammate administer a bone-crunching bodycheck on the ice. "Brendan is a leader, a character person,

who is very coachable and well respected by his teammates," says Head Coach Bryan shows in his actions on and off the ice, continued LaFontainne, who adds that he hopes that Brendan's positive experience as Tri-Captain of this year's highly-success-

hockey season ends, Brendan will pick up his defenseman's lacrosse stick while look-ing ahead to continuing his education and athletic career at Boston College, Villanova,

atfiltetic career at Bostoñ College, Villanova, Hobart or Georgetown. Fellow blueliner and four-year veteran Gates blends smooth skating skills and booming slap-shot with an intimidating physical presence. "He is a pure athlete, with all the physical tools, who can hurt you many ways." exclaimed LaFontainne. "Bryan's play will be key to our season's success." added LaFontainne. The Connecticut transplant began play-ing hockey when he was seven years old. "I plaved on area traveling teams when I was

played on area traveling teams when I was young," he replied when asked how it all started. Gates believes that this year's team is different, remarking, "We have greater balance and depth, with forwards who can attack and defensemen who can hold." When not on the ice, Gate's time is

shall request the san

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BOND ORDINANCE PRO

Formore information, please call Karen Simon at the "Y" at (908) 233-2700.

### POSTERS

# The Westfield Leader and The Times

ING FOR THE ACQUISITION OF EQUIPMENT TO PROVIDE FOR THE AUTOMATION OF THE SCOTCH PLAINS LI-BRARY IN. BY AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS, NEW JERSEY, AP-PROPRIATING \$150,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZ THE ISSUANCE \$142,500 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FI NANCING PART OF SUCH AP-PROPRIATION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCILOFTHETOWNSHIPOFSCOTCH PLAINS, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concur ing), AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 1.

The Township Council of the Township of Scotch Plains, New Jersey (the "Town ship") has ascertained and hereby deter mines that it is necessary and desirable to raise money to finance the cost of the improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance, which improvements are hereby authorized to be made by the Township. For said improvements or put poses stated in said Section 3, there i hereby appropriated the sum of \$150,000. said sum being inclusive of all other approriations heretofore made therefore including the sum of \$7,500 as the down payment for said improvements or purposes required by law and now availa therefor by virtue of provisions for down payment or for capital improvement purposes in one or more previously adopted

SECTION 2.

For the financing of said improvements or purposes and to meet the part of said \$150,000 appropriation not provided for by application hereunder of said down payment, negotiable bonds of the Township are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$142,500 pursuant to the Local Bond Law, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the New Jerse Revised Statutes (the "Local Bond Law"). In anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvements or purposes, negotiable notes of the Township in the principal amount not exceeding \$142,500 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. No bonds or notes of the Township shall be issued unless nec-

SECTION 3.

- (a) The improvements hereby authorized and the purposes for the financing of which said obligations, if necessary, are the acquisition or equipment and software for the automation of the Scotch Plains Free Public Library, all as shown on and in accordance with the plans and specifications therefore on file in the office of the Township lerk and hereby approved.
- (b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes of the Township to be (c) The estimated cost of said purposes is \$142,500.
   (c) The estimated cost of said purposes is \$180,000, the excess thereof over the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefo if necessary, being the amount of said \$7,500 down payment for said purposes and the \$30,000 being pro vided for by the Library Board of Trustees through gifts or endowments

#### SECTION 4.

The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and state

(a) The said purposes described in Sec-

FINANCE COMMITTEE WHEREAS, the Town of Westfield has resolved to join both the Suburban Munici-

pal Joint Insurance Fund and the Municipa Excess Liability Joint Insurance Fund, following a detailed analysis; and

WHEREAS, the Bylaws of said Funds require that each Municipality appoint a Risk Management Consultant to perform various professional services as detailed in the Bylaws: and WHEREAS, the Bylaws indicate a mini-

mum fee equal to six percent (6%) of the Municipal Assessment which expenditure represents reasonable compensa the services required and was included in the cost considered by the Mavor and Council: and

WHEREAS, the judgmental nature of the Risk Management Consultant's duties renders comparative bidding impractical: NOW. THEREFORE, be it resolved that

the Town of Westfield does hereby ap-point Louis E. Lefevre of Bollinger Fowler as its Risk Management Consultant for the year 1998 in accordance with the Fund's

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Mayor and Town Clerk are hereby autho-rized and directed to execute the Risk Management Consultant's Agreement and to cause a notice of this decision to be published according to NJSA 40A:11-5

(1)(a)(i). 1 T – 1/15/98, The Leader Fee: \$35.70

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Township Council of the Township of Scotch Plains, held in the Council Cham bers in the Municipal Building of said Town ship on Tuesday, JANUARY 13, 1998 there was introduced, read for the first time, and passed on such first reading, an ordinance entitled:

> AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISH-COMPENSATION FOR MEMBERS OF THE RAHWAY VALLEY SEWERAGE AU-THORITY BY SUPPLEMENT ING AND AMENDING CHAP-TER XXX ENTITLED "RAHWAY VALLEY SEWER-AGE AUTHORITY" OF THE REVISED GENERAL ORDI-NANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS, 1978.

The purpose of the ordinance: Setting compensation for members of the above, as follows: No member shall receive greater compensation than at the rate of \$100. per meeting for his or her attendance at regular or special meetings of the Sewerage Authority or committees ereof. and not more than \$2,000. in an calendar year; except that the Chairman shall receive such compensation as the Sewerage Authority shall fix, not to exceed \$3,000. during his or her one year term of office.

A public hearing will be held on Tues-day, January 27, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building or any time and place to which a eting for the further consideration of such ordinance shall from time to time be adjourned, and all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard conerning such ordinance. A copy of same may be obtained from

the office of the Township Clerk, 430 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersev be een the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m Monday through Friday by any member of the general public who wants a copy of without cost

Barbara Riepe

Township Clerk <u>1 T – 1/15/98, The Times</u> Fee: \$42.84

1 1990 t grammer/coordinator for the Cranford De-CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS NOTICE is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Township Council of the Township of Scotch Plains, held on Tuesday, January 13, 1998, the following or-dinances entitled:

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE VACATION OF TWO UNIMPROVED STREETS KNOWN AS SHEPARD STREET AND GABLES STREET, LOCATED IN BLOCK NO. 101 ON THE OFFICIAL TAX MAP OF THE TOWNSHI SCOTCH PLAINS, UNION COUNTY. NEW JERSEY.

AN ORDINANCE AD JUSTING THE RATES AND REGULA-TIONS GOVERNING THE SCOTCH HILLS COUNTRY CLUB BY SUPPLEMENTING AND AMENDING CHAPTER X ENTITLED"PARKSANDGOLI COURSES" OF THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES C

THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS, 1978. ere duly passed on second and fina reading.

. TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS Barbara Riepe Township Clerk 1 T – <u>1/15/98, The Times</u> Fee: \$28.56

### PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-7519-97. CHEMICAL MORTGAGE COMPANY PLAINTIFF vs. HENRY A. BETANCUR, ET ALS., DEFENDANT.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED NOVEMBER 14, 1997 FOR SALE OFMORTGAGEDPREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 4th Floor of the Bank Building, 24 Rahway Avenue, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF FEBRUARY A.D., 1998 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The judgment amount is \$101,271.39. MUNICIPALITY: City of Elizabeth. COUNTY AND STATE: Union County

State of New Jersey. STREET AND STREET NUMBER: 12

TAX LOT AND BLOCK NUMBERS: Lot . 547, Block No. 6 DIMENSIONS: Approximately 27.60 feet

NEAREST CROSS STREET: Approximately 252.75 from South Elmora Avenue

\$104,000.54 together with lawful interes and costs. There is a full legal description on file in

this sale.

1/22 & 1/29/98 Fee: \$165.24 ful Blue Devil football team, where he earned 2nd team All-Union County honors, will rub off on the hockey team Brendan feels the team will continue having a great season. "We are going out

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Township Council of the Township

1998 there was introduced, read for the

first time, and passed on such first read

AN ORDINANCE PERMITTING

GAMES OF CHANCE ON SUN-

DAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1998 IN

THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTC

The purpose of the ordinance: To

allow any charitable organization to con-duct a raffle on September 6, 1998 in the

Township provided that steps as pro-

A public hearing will be held on Tues-

day, January 27, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. in the

Council Chambers of the Municipal Build-

ing or any time and place to which a

meeting for the further consideration of

such ordinance shall from time to time be

adjourned, and all persons interested will

be given an opportunity to be heard con-

the office of the Township Clerk, 430 Park

Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersev be-

ween the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m

Monday through Friday by any member of

the general public who wants a copy of

1 T – 1/15/98, The Times Fee: \$30.60

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND

SALARY ORDINANCE 96-19

ADOPTED ON JUNE 12, 1996 ESTABLISHING SALARIES

AND WAGES FOR MUNICIPAL

set salary or wage range for Emergency

Management Coordinator \$2,000, to

\$5,000. per annum and Municipal Court Administrator \$36,000. to \$47,000. per

A public hearing will be held on Tues-day, January 27, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. in the

EMPLOYEES.

annum

Barbara Riepe

Township Clerk

A copy of same may be obtained from

rning such ordinance

without cost.

vided for by law to secure a license

ing, an ordinance entitled:

PLAINS.

same are taken.

of Scotch Plains, held in the Council Charr bers in the Municipal Building of Township on Tuesday, JANUARY

spent as Managing Editor of the school newspaper, where his flair for the written word is quite evident. Gates is also a very skilled lacrosse player, who should have quite an impact on New Jersey high school lacrosse this season. He hopes to con-tinue his lacrosse career next year at to win every game and are not content to simply stay close and compete." When the PUBLIC NOTICE

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### either Middlebury or Colby. Like Hickey and Gates, Schwarz is also a four-year veteran and brings his own style of leadership. "As a leader, Brad has just hit his stride and is the hardest work-ing guy on the team," said LaFontainne, "He is a hard-nosed player, who has earned the respect of his teammates." Schwarz was introduced to hockey by his parents and began playing organized hockey with the Youth Devils and Cranford Club when he was nine. Schwarz sees the team's early-season success directly connected to a few things. "We have a deeper talent hase than ever before and we are on the ice more often. Also, Coach LaFontainne is working us harder and demanding more from every player."

from every player." Despite standing 577" and 145 pounds, Schwarz willingly leads his teammates by example, administering open-ice bodychecks on the biggest, toughest op-ponents. It's just that kind of leadership that fuels a team to aspire to be the best. Schwarz's college plans currently are earn ing a computer engineering degree at either Bucknell or Carnegie Mellon, and to

continue playing ice hockey. Overall, Coach LaFontainne views his experience. "They all have been with the program from the start, and blend experience and talent to give the new and younger members of the team a solid foundation on which to build. With them leading the way, we should have a great season.

PUBLIC NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WESTFIELD RESOLUTION

Public Notice is hereby given that a resolution as follows was passed and adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting thereof held Janu ary 6, 1998

Joy C. Vreeland Town Clerk

#### Personnel Committee WHEREAS, a need exists for the Town of Westfield to retain the professional legal services of a consultant and nego tiator in connection with collective bar gaining between the Town and its em ployee representation organizations, and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law N.J.S.A. (40A:11-1 et seq.) rizes the letting of contracts for profes sional services without competitive bid

ng; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

- 1. Frederick T. Danser III. Esg. be en gaged to represent the Town of Westfield in labor negotiations with employee representation organizans for the year ending Decembe , 1998 at an annual fee of \$13,100
- 2. Frederick T. Danser III, Esq. be en gaged to represent the Town of Westfield in labor negotiations with the Communications Workers of America (C.W.A.) at an hourly rate of \$160.00 not to exceed \$5,000.00. This contract is awarded without com-petitive bidding as Professional Ser-3
- vice under the provisions of the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1)(a) because the service is legal in nature.
- A copy of this resolution shall be published in THE WESTFIELD LEADER as public notice of the action in accor dance with N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5 1 T - 1/15/98, The Leader Fee: \$36.2

### be given an opportunity to be heard con-cerning such ordinance. A copy of same may be obtained from the office of the Township Clerk, 430 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey be-tween the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday by any memper of the general public who wants a

copy of same without cos BARBARARIEPE Township Clerk <u>1 T – 1/15/98, The Times Fee: \$32.13</u>

ing, an ordinance entitled The purpose of the ordinance: To

Kerlyn Court (a/k/a 12-14 Kerlyn Court).

by 26.70 feet by 42.80 feet by 20.00 feet 39.83 feet

Council Chambers of the Municipal Build-There is due approximately the sum of

ing or any time and place to which a meeting for the further consideration of such ordinance shall from time to time be adjourned, and all persons interested will

the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

RALPHFROEHLICH

SHERIFF
ZEICHNER, ELLMAN & KRAUSE,
Attorneys
One Gateway Center
Newark, New Jersey 07102
CH-753513 (WL)
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NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Township Council of the Township of Scotch Plains, held in the Council Chambers in the Municipal Building of said Township on Tuesday, JANUARY 13, 1998 there was introduced, read for the first time, and passed on such first read-

The Mestfield Leader and THE TIMES of Scotch Plains - Fanwood

SCOUTS HONORED...Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 456, fourth graders from

Washington Elementary School in Westfield, recently received awards for participating in this year's Nut Sale. Pictured, left to right, are: top row, Diana

Goodman, Katlin Swadosh, Diana Spiridigliozzi, Jennie Scollon and Anna

McGrath; bottom row, Emily Cleaves, Julie Bennett. Kate Matthews. Danielle

– Religious News –

**Willow Grove Church Presents** 

### Anna Kate Mackle Named **To Principal Harp Position**

Anna Kate Mackle, a 1988 graduate of Westfield High School, recently has won the principal harp position with the Loui-

siana Philharmonic Orchestra. Ms. Mackle received a Bachelor of Music degree cum laude from Baldwin-Wallace College in 1992, and a Master of Music Degree from the Cleveland Institute of Music in 1997.

She has performed at the Spoleto Fes-

### Merrill Lynch to Hold **Planning Workshop**

Merrill Lynch will host a free public workshop on the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 on Tuesday, January, 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad Street.

The topics that will be discussed in this session will cover the Roth IRA, reducing taxes using capital gains and tax free bonds and investment planning to maximize strategies

John Larkin, Vice President, and Richard Coltrera, both financial consultants with Merrill Lynch in the Westfield office, will conduct the workshop. To make a reservation or for

further information, please call Mr. Larkin or Mr. Coltrera at (908) 789-4341

tivals in Spoleto, Italy and Charleston South Carolina, and as a member of the faculty at the Interlochen Arts Camp. Ms. Mackle is currently the principal

harpist for the Wheeling, Youngstown and Mansfield, Ohio Symphony Orchestras, and the Sarasota Opera Company in Sarasota, Florida, where she resides for several months of the year. Ms. Mackle, the daughter of Mr. and

Ms. Gerard Mackle of Westfield, is based in Cleveland.

#### **Tickets for Copperfield Dinner Trip Available**

The Westfield Area Chapter No. 4137 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is offering a dinner trip to the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark, for a performance by illusionist David Copperfield on Thursday, March 12, at 6 p.m. the show will be preceded by dinner at the Casa Vasca Restaurant in the Ironbound District of

Newark. A few orchestra seats are still available. The price, including dinner and bus, is \$88.

Reservations must be made by Sunday, January 18. For further information, please call (908) 232-7153

Smorgasbord Extravaganza The Second Annual "International Smorgasbord Extrava-ganza" will be held on Friday, January 23, at 6 p.m. in the dining hall Willow Grove Presbyterian Church, located at 1961 Raritan Road in Scotch Plains, across the street from the Southside

Partenope and Elizabeth Scollon, Leader

Among the array of countries represented by their ethnic specialties will be Africa, China, Germany, Greece, Dominican Republic, Poland, Puerto Rico and the United States.

Carlos Vasquez, Fellowship Elder for the church and Master Chef in the kitchen, has asked his wife, Suzanne, to orchestrate the evening program. She will provide some humorous repartee and will introduce guest John Eckert, who will sing a medley of Christian songs he has written. It is anticipated that this multi-cultural occa-

sion will bring active participation by members of the Plainfield Spanish Fel-lowship, and Chinese members of Iselin Christian Assembly, which shares building facilities with the Willow Grove Church congregation. Advanced reservations are encour-

aged to assist event organizers. Diners may make a free-will offering. Please Contact the church office at (908) 232 5678 or Mr. Vasguez at (908) 322-3930. The public is invited to attend the

### Six-Week Workshop **On Divorce Recovery** To Be Held at Church

A Divorce Recovery Workshop will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad Street in Westfield, for six Tuesday nights, beginning January 20. The workshops will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Dr. Dan Bottorff, a

licensed marriage and family therapist with 15 years of clinical experience and an Associate Pastor of the church, will be the facilitator of "Starting Again: Divorce Recovery Workshop.<sup>2</sup>

'Although recovering after a divorce is a unique experience for each person, we find that there are common elements that must be dealt with to accomplish a healthy outcome," explained Dr.

Bottorff.

This workshop provides a safe

Thursday, January 15, 1998

Berkeley Heights.

nounced later.

day of each month.

at 1 p.m.

Armino.

On Wednesday, May 27, the

Gardenaires are planning their 40th

anniversary. A luncheon is being

planned at the Chanticler Chateau.

Jean Farnworth will present a pro-

gram of music, songs and sing-

alongs which were popular from 1920

to 1945. Other details will be an-

Membership in the Gardenaires is

open to all, and guests are invited to

attend most of the meetings. The

organization meets from September

to June at noon on the fourth Wednes-

Refreshments are served at 12:30

p.m., the program is at 1 p.m., the

business meeting is usually at 2 p.m.,

Board meetings are held on the

first Tuesday of each month (unless

otherwise noted in the monthly cal-

endar) at the home of a Chairwoman

The officers for this year are as

follow: President, Frances Kanerva;

First Vice President, Vi Debbie: Sec-

ond Vice President, Mary Haddad;

Secretary, Alice Frega: Treasurer,

Erna Hoffman; Historian, Sophie

Committees and Chairwomen are:

and adjournment is at 3 p.m.

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### **Photographer to Present Slide Show to Gardenaires** at Runnells Specialized Hospital in

Vi Debbie, an amateur photographer and a professional lecturer, naturalist and home gardener, will present a color slide show of flowers, both cultivated and wild, entitled "June in January," at the meeting of the Gardenaires.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 28, at noon at the Scotch Hills Country Club, located on Jerusalem Road in Scotch Plains. Refreshments will be served. The hostesses will be Alice Frega and Rose Checchio.

The January board meeting was held at the home of Erna Hoffman. The group's Anniversary Committee was scheduled to meet yesterday,

Vi Debbie January 14, at the home of Mary Haddad.

The Gardenaires, founded in 1958, is a garden club for women interested in furthering their knowledge of plants and gardening, and of using, displaying, preserving and enjoying what they raise.

Members' experiences range from maintaining a few house plants to Master Gardeners. Gardenaires' programs include professional guest speakers, lecturers, workshops, trips, shows and charitable activities. Some programs are given by club members. The Gardenaires prepare tray favors for Mobile Meals. They also

donate Christmas gifts to residents

Program, Vi Debbie; Directory, Mary Haddad; Membership, Rose Checchio; Hospitality, Gert Meeker; Horticulture, Bernice Plyley; Service, Lillian Boyko; Publicity, Marie Soriano, and Budget, Erna Hoffman. For further information, please call (908)889-6740.

### Letters to the Editor All Bomb Threats Should Result

### In Full Investigation, Evacuation

are only pranks? It is not easy to deter-Boom! News flash -50 students died in an explosion at Westfield High School. mine if a call is a false alarm or not. Our This could have been a headline for the newspapers. Recently, there has been a assistant principal was suspicious of the call series of bomb threats in Westfield. One Even though the call was made from the was phoned into a nursing home on Lamschool, it should not have ruled out the berts Mill Road and the four other threats validity of the threat. In all reality, a

bomber could truly have planted the de-vice in the school and on his way out targeted the high school. I am concerned about the safety of the members of our community. Such bomb threats jeopardize our feeling of safety phoned the threat into the police station. I strongly believe that every time there is a bomb threat, whether it is to a school

nd make everyone uneasy. Even though there were four threats, only one evacuation was ordered at the high school. In regard to the remaining three threats, the police said that no further evacuations were deemed necessary. How can the police endanger the lives

throughout all of Westfield.

Westfield.

Upon returning home from a trip, it was

artwarming to be welcomed back to

I have lived in Westfield for over 25

years, raised two sons in our town, lived

in three different areas within Westfield,

changes that have occurred within the

retail district. Traditional stores such as McHughs, John Franks, Wyatt's, Jane

As we all are aware, the first impression

Yes, I have heard complaints about new

one sees as they enter Westfield is our

downtown district, and it has been appar-

stores which will be brought to our town

ent that changes were essential.

Smith's and others have all been lost.

o that I have witnessed firsthand the

of many students and teachers just be--have a hunch that th

'Welcome Home' Feeling Returned **Charm to Downtown Westfield** 

The Adult Enrichment Committee American films of the last 10 years, including Dead Man Walking. Groundhog Day and The Spitfire Grill, and will facilitate a discussion of people's own experiences "at the The parish center is located at 1600

sion is free, and popcorn will be pro-



the parish center

partment of Parks and Recreation Linden native and South Plainfield resident Ron Perry (now 60) was exalted as a catcher, outfielder and pitcher on ballfields from Plainfield to Nebraska and Michigan. Playing as a teenager with the Linden Lions Club of the Union County Baseball Association Youth League, he also earned recognition while in junior high school: as

FOLD



Dear Coach,

- Religious News -

**Religious Themes in American** Firehouse. **Cinema to be Program Topic** Tom Repasch will show scenes from

"DEAR COACH" =

**'Cleaning House' Addressed** 

Fran's Lack of Commitment

By James Colvin – Personal & Business Coach

High School where he also starred in football and basketball as a semi-professional player for the Venneri Company. Tickets to the Union County Baseball Association Hot Stove Dinner are available by calling the Union County Division or Parks and Recreation at 908-527-4900.

a catcher when he was named most valu-

ple player of the baseball team at Linde

The big decision in our first month of working together was whether or not she should take a three-month position monitoring human rights in Bosnia. Since she had outlined some of her symptoms, "feeling in limbo, always starting over, lacking energy because not in love," I worked with

her Wonderland to Foggy Bottom. The

most astute political satire to be unleashed

upon the land in, well, a dog's age, the

comically savvy Wag The Dog proves the

\* \* \* \* \*

Cinema release directed by Barry Levinson and stars Robert De Niro, Dustin Hoffman

and Anne Heche. Running time: 120 min-

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Mouse Hunt (PG) - 2 & 1/2 popcorns

National treasure Nathan Lane stars

with Lee Evans as brothers Ernie and Lars

Smuntz, respectively, in this ridiculously

entertaining kiddy yarn about the string

drives the Smuntz boys crazy as they try to salvage what's left of Dear Old Dad's

(William Hickey in his last performance)

threadbare business. Freshman Director

Gore Verbinski (of Budweiser frog com-

mercial frame), who obviously knows

how to make little critters endear them

selves to audiences, also knows how to

been brought up a couple notches, listening to the delighted 5-year-olds offer their

hearty approbation proves a joy in itself. Sight gags, cartoon-like slapstick, and lots

of sweet corn. Running time: 97 minutes.

Quentin Tarantino's latest excuse to hang

out with his homeys — his very own

brand of picaresque rogues, underworld

crazies and unsavory fringe characters — is perhaps the least important of his offer

ings, but nonetheless a worthwhile addi-

tion to his highly charged body of work.

Singing a paean to blackploitation flicks of the 1970s while continually honing his

ever-self-conscious but undeniable film

noir skills, his casting by resurrection is

Pam Grier (Foxy Brown) is effectively winning as the middle-aged heroine of this

triple-dealing tale of gun-running, FBI stings, and general bad behavior based on

Elmore Leonard's Rum Punch. Special

kudos to Robert Forster as the supremely

understated Max Cherry, a bail bondsman

again does his thing. Bridget Fonda is good as a Valley slut; Robert De Niro is wasted

as a burned-out bank robber. Tarantino

fans be warned: only about three blood-

splattering murders in this one. Running

Samuel Jackson as the chief bad guy

the movie's chief coup.

with a heroic twist.

time: 154 minutes.

Jackie Brown (R) - 3 popcorns -

While the sophistication should have

ply silly comedy on different levels.

But the big cheese is the cute mouse that

Wag The Dog, rated R, is a New Line

Fran, in her early 40s, was an unem-ployed attorney in New York City who

had been through a long series of jobs and

relationships since law school. Bright and witty, she had had trouble remaining com-

mitted to either lovers or employers. She said, "I feel scattered. I move from thing

to thing too easily, and don't feel relaxed



cat's meow.

Also seen ......

utes.

business

Hilary Henkin and David Mamet is certain to warm the cockles of sarcastic hearts.

Sham-meister Brean's first stop on his odyssey to preserve a way of life (specifically the one currently enjoyed by his party) is the ostentatious Beverly Hills digs of film producer Stanley Motss, articulated with foppish glee by Dustin Hoffman. It's a war with Albania that Brean wants Stan to produce. Nothing real, mind you. Just something very elaborate. Something sure to wipe the Firefly faux pas from the front page. "Why Albaasks an aide. "Why not?" answers nia?" Conrad.

Stan stutters at first. What's in it for him? An ambassadorship? "I don't even like going to Brentwood," notes the entertainment mogul. So the spin doctor plays the narcissism card. After all, this is a multimillionaire who bemoans that producers can't win Academy Awards. Manufacturing and selling a fake war to the public will be the ultimate ego trip. Surely there must be an inherent prize in producing the western world's greatest hoax. Stan is in. Let the underhanded hi-jinx com-

This includes bringing in Willie Nelson as the Nashville balladeer hired to record a rousing anthem ("Old Shoe," about the conflagration's bravest soldier) to accompany the trumped-up war. Woody Harrelson is a mirthful menace as the deranged convict brought in to play the war hero.

Hoffman and DeNiro prove the perfect pair of schemers in splendidly offhanded performances. Barely rousing from oneeyed naps he takes with the frequency of an overweight golden retriever, tousled Conrad knows how to delegate his scams. Complementing him is a walking autobiography who can't perform a task without comparing it to a past accomplishment (whether his own or some other big filmmaker's); Hoffman's Mr. Big Pro ducer caricature is a distinguished bit of imagery - predominantly schmaltz, but cut with a genuine slice of caviar. "That's nothing! That's nothing!" the pride-filled Stan intones at each perceived setback, thrilling in the challenge. But watch that hubris, Stan.

The script's main calling card, in addition to wickedly droll Mametisms which regularly punctuate for emphasis, is a series of smarty pants schemes meant to abash by virtue of their out and out cheek. Just when you think these sharpers have finally underestimated the intelligence of Americans, yet an even more outlandish ruse is perpetrated.

Wherefore art patriotism? Alas, nothing is as it appears to be. Alice has brought temporary job would be to remain stuck in old behaviors and would just put off what she said she wanted: Having a job she loved.

her in the first month to become more

rooted in her apartment, and literally to

clean house, organize files, finish letters,

in short, to take actions indicating com-

mitment to herself in a permanent setting.

Lalso asked her what she would he

returning to after Bosnia, and she replied,

"To be unemployed again." My input was not to go, because taking another very

It was a big decision for her to stay, and required an internal shift in perspective to begin to align her needs and wants with her values. But she did it.

All of this occurred within the first month of coaching. Fran remained true to herself by learning to make all important decisions in relation to her values first and needs second, and in about two more months found an ideal job utilizing her interest in human rights and her facility in foreign languages. She still wanted to focus more on area of commitment, but the tone was set during our first month of work.

Fran's story brings up several key points about the coaching process. One is the importance of the coach listening closely to the symptoms presented and then collaborating with the client to get to the sources. It is critical that the coach determine along with the client what the client's values, needs, and wants are. Too often, as was the case with Fran, we make decisions based only on wants — perhaps not so bad if we are in our 20s, but if our wants do not align with our needs and values, our life is distorted and lacking the integrity or wholeness that would be true to our-

Also, the whole of our life can be mirrored in the details, which is why I urged her to clean up and organize her apart-ment. Our relationship to our space can reflect our relationship to ourselves and the universe; being committed to our living and work environment can reflect other commitments. Furthermore, taking action following insight or understanding is an important step in the coaching process. An action gives us real evidence of change. \*\*\*\*\*

The Leader and The Times is beginning a new monthly column, "Dear Coach, which will feature real vignettes from a month's experience of being coached. Readers may E-Mail James Colvin at jcolvin99@aol.com. Confidentiality will be maintained for all cases used in this column.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the lanning Board of the Township of Scotch Plains will hold a special public hearing on Monday, February 9, 1998, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, 430 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey to consider the application of K. Hovnanian at Scotch Plains I. Inc./The Reservie/Donato which proposes an emer ency access bridge for their proposed 116 unit townhouse site plan, at 175 Union enue, Block No. 4901, Lot No. 3

In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, any person that might require special needs should be in touch with the board offices during normal busi ness hours so that their needs may be addressed (visually or hearing impaired, wheelchair bound, etc.). All interested persons may be present

and heard. The file pertaining to this application is in the Office of the Planning Board and is available for public inspection dur ing regular office hours. Barbara Horev

Secretary to the Planning Board 1 T – 1/15/98, The Times Fee: \$24.48

setting, under professional guidance, for the exploration of these issues. Participants can offer each other much-needed support and understanding in the process of moving toward recovery," he added.

This workshop is offered to all individuals in the Westfield area, who are currently involved or have recently been involved in the process of a divorce.

A \$35 contribution is suggested for the complete series of six sessions. Child care is available on request. Pre-registration is encouraged by calling the church's Education Office at (908) 233-4211.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that on Thurs day, January 22, 1998 and Thursday February 26, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Build ing, 430 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey, the Master Plan Review Committee will hold two working sessions to review the Township of Scotch Plains Master Plan.

In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, any person that might require special needs should be in touch with the Board offices during normal busi-ness hours so that their needs may be addressed (visually or .... wheelchair bound, etc.) Barbara Horev

Secretary to the Planning Board 1 T - 1/15/98, The Times Fee: \$17.34

PUBLIC NOTICE

#### WESTFIELD

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice is hereby given that the Westfield Board of Adjustment adopted Resolutions at its January 12, 1998 meeting for the following applications heard at its Decem-

ber 8, 1997 meeting:
1. Scott Hunsinger, 311 South Avenue seeking permission to erect two signs - granted as amended with condi-

- Edward and Patricia Miller, 818 Sum-2. mit Avenue seeking permission to erect a building addition - granted.
- Mark and Christine Kline, 828 Cedar Terrace seeking permission to erect two story additions - granted.
- Robert J. and Carolina Spiegel, 400 Elm Street seeking permission to erect an addition to 2 car garage granted. Rick and Susan Debbie, 122 North
- Euclid Avenue, seeking permission to erect a two story addition granted as modified with condition.
- Ruth and David Kaye, 639 Knollwood Terrace seeking permission to erect building addition — granted.
- Lawrence Avenue, seeking permis-sion to erect a one and two story addition — granted. Martin R. Curlik, M.D., 138 South Euclid
- 8 Avenue, seeking permission to amend the conditions of a prior resolution granted March 18, 1991 — approved. Paul and Marie Rizkalla, 87 North Cot-9. tage Place seeking permission to erect
- a second story addition granted. Kathleen Neville, Acting Secretary  $\frac{1 \text{ T} - 1/15/98}{\text{ The Leader}}$

I would like to commend the Downand I, for one, welcome the addition of town Westfield Preservation and the Hisnewer successful stores which will only toric Committee, as well, for a most imadd to the well established stores, such as pressive effort in returning the charm and welcome home feeling that was generated The Leader Store, Baron's, Lancaster's, just to name but a few.

nursing home, or even a residence, a full

investigation is necessary. This means

that a full evacuation must be done. One

day the threat might not be a false alarm.

Michelle Muserlian

Westfield High School

Senio

Our town is growing and, with the changes, younger people are buying more expensive homes, adding to the need for revitalization. We must recognize that Westfield, with its zoning committee, can work together in keeping the traditional feeling of our lovely town.

Once again, to those of you who have worked so diligently towards the town revitalization, all of you deserve a round of applause. And to those of you who criticize, perhaps it is time to take a look at other towns whose efforts shine, i.e., New Canaan, Connecticut, is just one who incorporated tradition as well as adding newer stores which blend in beautifully

> Judith A. Williams Westfield



6. Edward and Laura Marhefka, 524 The Mestfield Leader and THE TIMES of Scotch Plains - Fanwood

A WATCHUNG COMMUNICATIONS, INC. PUBLICATION

### **College to Offer Two Credit Courses on Global Economy**

Union County College is responding to the growing trend of employers doing business internationally by offering two credit courses dealing with the global economy. They will be presented during the spring semester beginning on Wednesday, January 21, and continuing through mid-May.

### **Parent Orientation** Jan.15 for Incoming

Ninth-Grade Class Parents of Westfield eighth-grade students, in both public and private schools who will attend Westfield High School in September, are invited to attend a curriculum orientation meeting on Thursday, January 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

At the meeting, guidance counselors will lead group information sessions for parents focusing on the course selection process, graduation requirements, college admission standards, school policy on course loads and elective offerings.

Department chairmen and other high school representatives will be on hand to meet with parents on January 15, after the sessions with the guidance counselors.

The program of studies booklet, which lists all courses offered at the high school, will be distributed to eighth-grade students in small group information sessions at Edison and Roosevelt Intermediate Schools prior to the parent meeting this Thursday. The eighth graders have already been assigned their high school counselor who will meet with the students and their parents during February to select high school courses.

#### will cover the theory of international trade, international investment and monetary systems, and international marketing, management, and finance. Additional topics will include foreign exchange markets, importing, exporting trade agreements, NAFTA, GATT, trade barriers and the European Union. Course content will prepare students with a broader global focus through instruction on the impact of

Both courses will be conducted at

"Introduction to Global Business."

a three-credit course, will introduce

students to the theory and practice of

international business. The course

the college's Cranford campus.

cultural, economic and political environments on international business. Students can choose to take the course either from 9 to 9:50 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, or from 7:20 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays.

"Marketing and the Global Environment," also a three-credit course, will examine the historical foundation of cultural, political and economic diversity and its effect on marketing. The course will discuss forces related to the emergence of the global marketplace trade liberalization, including advances in communication, the role of mass media in introducing ideas and lifestyles of other cultures, and transport technology.

Students can choose to take the course either from 8:25 to 10:40 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, or from 7:20 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays.

Those interested in further information should call either Dr. Toby Grodner, a senior professor of business, at (908) 709-7565 or the college's Admissions Office at (908) 709-7500.

### **Astronomers to Discuss Eclipse**

### Which Will Occur in February

Union County College will host a a preview of great eclipses to come, all presentation by Phil Harrington, an in anticipation of a total solar eclipse to occur in Aruba this February. AAI avid amateur astronomer and author of several books on astronomy, at 8 is sponsoring both air and cruise trips p.m. on Friday, January 16, in the Roy to Aruba for participants to view the W. Smith Theater, located in the Cameclipse at its point of totality. pus Center at the college's Cranford After the presentation, visitors are

campus. The presentation will follow the invited to cross the campus to the observatory, where they can view regular monthly meeting of Amateur celestial phenomena through two, Astronomers, Inc., (AAI) based at the high-powered telescopes. Those interested in further inforcollege's Sperry Observatory.

Mr. Harrington will review some mation should call either (908) 709notable eclipses of the past and give 7520or(908)276-STAR.

### **Miller-Cory to Present Knitting Demonstration**

### The Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 The gift shop offers a wide variety of

Mountain Avenue in Westfield, will fea- Colonial reproductions, teas, cookbooks, crafts and reading material. ture a knitting demonstration and tours of

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS...Second-grade Brownie Troop No. 640 from McGinn Elementary School in Scotch Plains recently spread some holiday cheer at the Chelsea in Fanwood, an assisted-living facility which opened a year ago on South Avenue. Troop leader Cathy Smith led the girls in holiday songs while encouraging the residents to join in. Assistant leader Lynda Meehan then read "The Polar Express" to the group. Residents and scouts all received a silver bell representing the magic of the season for both young and old. Pictured are several Troop 640 members and residents of the Chelsea.

### **Exhibit of Southwestern Acrylic Paintings to Open Sunday at Town Gallery**

The Westfield Art Gallery, a division of The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, will welcome the work of local artist Michael Sileo with a reception on Sunday January 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. at their 152 East Broad Street location.

The opening reception, which marks the beginning of a two-week exhibit of Mr. Sileo's southwestern and Native-American acrylic paintings, presents an exciting opportunity to meet the artist while view ing his work.

Mr. Sileo, a resident of Roselle, has had his work exhibited in many local shows and galleries, including the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit, the Mountain Art Show in Bernardsville and the Kenilworth Art Show, where he won the "First Place Non-Pro Varied" award two years consecutively. Most recently, Mr. Sileo won the

Caldwell Progress Award at the West Essex Art Association of Caldwell College and had his work displayed at the Les Malmut Art Gallery in the Union Township Library, his first exhibition as a sole artist.

Mr. Sileo has studied at the San Francisco Art Institute in San Francisco, as well as closer to home at the School of Visual Arts and the Art Students League in New York.

The subjects of Mr. Sileo's paintings are southwestern in theme, and feature Native Americans. His interest in western art stems from his appreciation of the work of Fritz Shoulder, an artist who depicted Native Americans and southwestern stylings long before it became a popular trend.

To get ideas for his paintings, Mr. Sileo said he relies on the combination of his imagination and books he's read on the myths, beliefs and dances of Native Americans. As he explained, "The beauty and energies of the native peoples refresh and

The Westfield Art Gallery is open to

the public on Mondays, Wednesdays

lished in 1972 by Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg, is located at 150-152 East Broad Street in Westfield. Other divisions include Kids "N" Arts, Tots "N" Arts, The Westfield Fencing Club, The West-field Summer Workshop, The Music Studio Summer Band/Orchestra Workshop and The Drawing Workshop.

### Woman's Club **Sponsoring Trip To Dinner Theater**

Members of the Woman's Club of Fanwood and their guests are inviting the public to join them for dinner at noon with entertainment at the Hunterdon Hills Dinner Theatre in Hampton on Wednesday, January 21. Club members and guests will view

Garson Kanin's play, Born Yesterday. The cost of the program is \$37 per person, payable to the Woman's Club of Fanwood. For more information, please con-

tactBarbaraCouphos, (908) 322-7892.

### **Chelsea Flower Show Topic of Woman's Club**

Joanne Sullebarger, Past President of the The Garden Club of Westfield, presented a program entitled "The Chelsea Flower Show" at the club's meeting on January 13.

The show is one of the world's most celebrated garden shows held every year since 1913 on the grounds of London's Royal Hospital, explained Lecia C. DeHaven head of publicity for the club Britain's top garden designers are show-

cased at Chelsea as well as floral exhibits

angels and shepherds Klondike Derby Jan. 24th **In Watchung Reservation** 

OH, HOLY NIGHT...All parish children from the Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains were invited to participate in the

Nativity Pageant held at the special Children's Mass held on Christmas Eve, December 24. Pictured are the children in costume portraying the Holy Family,

Boy Scouts of the Patriot District of the Watchung Area Council will hold their 42nd Klondike Derby sled race and scout-skill contest at the picnic area above Surprise Lake in the Watchung Reservation in Mountainside at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, January 24.

The public is welcome to visit throughout the day until the award ceremony about 3 p.m. Tom Bruening of Berkeley Heights will serve as Derby Governor, and about 100 adult leaders and volunteers from various scout troops will assist in conducting the event.

The Patriot District includes towns and troops in the area between Westfield, Millington, North Plainfield and Scotch Plains.

On Derby day, the reservation will be transformed into the Klondike region of the Yukon Territory, and occur will take on the names of Klondike towns Scout patrols, in two different age groups, will use compass directions to map out their routes and pull

the spots where different skill events

closely-specified Eskimo-style sleds between the towns, where they will be graded on their performance of different scout-skill problems, such as first aid, lashings and knots, measuring, and fire-building.

If there is too little snow for sleds, the patrols will use back-packs loaded with the required equipment to hike around the course. Winners will be determined by a combination of test scores and elapsed time, with each team timed from its start in a sixteam wave to its return to the finish line, where a score-board will show the status of each team as it moves around the course.

the historic farmhouse on Sunday, January 18, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Barbara Flexner of West Orange will demonstrate early knitting techniques to visitors to the museum. Mrs. Flexner is an accomplished spinner and knitter, and has demonstrated her skills at many of the museum's functions such as their sheepto-shawl festival.

Admission to the museum is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for students. Children under six years of age are admitted free. Or Sunday, January 25, the museum will celebrate Indian lore.

and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on selected Sundays by appointment For information about the museum and only. Michael Sileo's paintings will be on display through Friday, February 6. its schedule of events, please call the museum office at (908) 232-1776. The Workshop for the Arts, estab-

work."

center me. They are the inspiration for my and the latest garden products.

Hostess Chairwoman was Barbara Peek who was assisted by Ruth Metz, Alice Salvato, Mary Evelyn Miner and Connie Muirhead.

Flowers were placed in the Westfield Memorial Library during January by Ms. Metz, Lucille Finter, Jean Sawtelle and Charlotte Baker.

### **Girl Scout Council To Hold Meeting**

### **January 24 in Union**

The Annual Meeting of Washington Rock Girl Scout Council will be held at Elizabethtown Gas Company, located at 1 Elizabeth Plaza in Union, on Saturday, January 24, from 9 a.m. until noon. The deadline to register is today, Thursday, January 15, by call-ing (908) 232-3236. In case of snow, the meeting will be held Saturday, January 31.

The meeting will open with a traditional Girl Scout flag ceremony. Dolores Kresge, President of the Board of Directors, will chair the meeting. Items on the agenda include the approval of a new treasurer, incoming members (members at large) and Nominating Committee members.)

The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council is a United Way member and serves 10,676 members comprised of 7,656 girls and 3,020 adults in a 24town jurisdiction.

All delegates are reminded to attend and guests are invited. Registration and coffee begin at 9 a.m., with the meeting to follow from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Registration and directions are available by calling the council office at(908)232-3236.

### **Guest Speaker to Give Families Information**

**On Special Education** theater to the local level, Westfield The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Community Players was awarded a grant of \$2,400 to be used for the Learning Disability Association will present a program on the Aca-demic Journey Through Special Education tonight, Thursday, Janu-Scheduled for Jan. 22

ary 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Elementary School One on Willow Avenue in Scotch Plains. The snow date is Monday, January 26.

The speaker will be Suzanne Flannery, Supervisor, Office of Pupil Services in Scotch Plains-Fanwood Special Education.

She will discuss referral and the classification process in special education, as well as services from pre-Kindergarten through high school.

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Learning Disability Association is a support and resource group for families with children who have learning disabilities

The group is currently running a membership drive. The annual membership fee of \$10 helps defray the costs of newsletters and handouts, while enabling the organization to present speakers.

For more information, please call Debbie Littman at (908) 754-7575 or Bernadette Lopez at (908) 322-7261.

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### 4-H Cat Club for Children **To Begin On January 23**

Children in grades 3 through 5 are invited to join the 4-H Cat Club sponsored by Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County.

At each meeting members will do a hands-on activity about cats, such as a cat anatomy game called "Pin the Tail" or a cat care game called "The Cat Pyramid." The group will also do a craft activ-

ity and cook a snack. The club's first meeting will be on Friday, January 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

at the 4-H office, 300 North Avenue, in Westfield. The cost to join the club is \$10 until

July, and parental help is needed to make the club a success, according to a spokesman.

For more information about the Cat Club, please call the 4-H office at (908) 654-9854.

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension 4-H Program of Union County is fully insured and is affiliated with Rutgers University and the County of Union.

Rutgers Cooperative Extension provides information and educational services to all people without regard to sex, race, color, national origin, disability or handicap, or age.

for the first trimester at Mount Saint Mary Academy in Watchung: Principal's Honor Roll:

Megan A. Brunhofer and Erin O'Brien.

**Regular Honor Roll:** 

Margaret K. Blendulf, Alana L. Goszewski, Catherine M. Kuza, Mary Kathleen Lechner, Aimee E Lombard, Christine A. Martucci, Maria C. McGinley, Eileen McKeever, Jessica L. Orleanski, Erin E. Scanlon and Patricia M. Yudd.

I have noticed that the people who are late are often so much jollier than the people who have to wait for them.

- E.V. Lucas, from 365 Days and One More

### **Community Players Receive Grant From Union County**

**CELEBRATING THE ARTS...Members of Westfield Community Players re-**

cently received a grant from Union County in recognition of the theater group's

cultural contributions. Pictured, left to right, are: Letty Hudak, Membership Director of Westfield Community Players; Corrad Person, Vice Chairman of the

Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board; Cynthia Smyth, President of the Westfield Community Players, and Victor Cenci, Publicity

Director of the theater group.

contributor to the Union County cul-

**'Preschool Sampler'** 

Selected local nursery schools will

present their programs, philosophies

and enrollment procedures at a "Pre-school Sampler" workshop on Thurs-

day, January 22, at 8 p.m. at the Scotch

Plains Public Library, 1927 Bartle Av-

All parents considering fall 1998

enrollment for their preschool chil-

dren are invited to attend this pro-

gram, which is sponsored by the Mothers' Center of Central New Jer-

The Mothers' Center is a non-profit,

non-sectarian organization founded

in 1978 by mothers, to help mothers.

The group aims to take the stress out of parenting by offering discussion

groups, day and evening workshops,

guest speakers, social activities, li-

most daytime activities. New mem-

bers are welcome at any time, accord-

ing to a spokeswoman. For more infor-

mation, please call (908) 561-1751.

On-site child care is available for

brary resources and play groups.

For their efforts in bringing live

tural scene.

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At a ceremony hosted by the Union organization's current 1997-1998 the-County Board of Chosen Freeholdatrical season. ers, special recognition was given to Westfield Community Players as a

Funding for the grant has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

In part, the resolution made by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders "...recognizes the profound impact of the arts and humanities on the economic vitality of our communities and on the quality of life of the residents of Union County and...commends the cultural organizations and individual artists who provide a host of diverse cultural experiences for the residents of Union County.

The President of Westfield Community Players, Cynthia Smyth of Scotch Plains, noted that the troupe was very pleased to be awarded the grant and that it will be used to defray costs associated with the operation of the theater.

Remaining productions for the season are Fred Carmichael's Out of Sight Out of Murder this month, Herb Gardner's I'm Not Rappaport in March and the musical Romance, Romance by Barry Harman and Keith

Herrmann in May. Westfield Community Players, founded in 1934, presents all productions in their own 150-seat theater on the corner of Edgewood Avenue and North Avenue, West, in Westfield. For membership information, please call the box office at (908) 232-1221.

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### Mount St. Mary Lists **Honor Roll Students** The following Westfield stu-dents achieved Honor Roll status

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