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PICTURE IN THE PARK...Artist Burton Longenbach, a former Westfield resident now living in Clark, does an oil painting of the bridge at Mindowaskin Park during the opening weekend of the Artslink celebration in downtown Westfield. Artslink, the Westfield Arts Commission, is showcasing the talents of artists, actors, musicians, poets and dancers of all ages from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Saturday this month.

# **Board Memorializes Subdivision** Approval For Woman's Club

### By KIMBERLY A. BROADWELL

The Westfield Woman's Club property subdivision, which was approved by the Planning Board on March 2, was discussed again by the board on Monday night. Members passed a formal resolution at that time to subdivide the property on South Euclid Avenue into three lots.

The subdivision was granted with several conditions. One of those conditions stipulates that the existing home, known as the Colonial Revival House and once the club's meeting place, remains a single-family

the building when making a decision.'

The resolution also stipulates that the front-yard setback be increased from 35 to 40 feet for the existing house.

According to Robert Kraus of Leib, Kraus, Grispin & Roth in Scotch Plains, who is representing the Woman's Club, contracts for all three lots have been made.

In an earlier interview with The Westfield Leader, Mr. Kraus stated that information regarding the identities of the buyers who signed contracts for the lots was confidential.



Jorge Lopez Suero for The Westfield Leader HIGH STEPPERS...Members of the Westfield Dance Company, a young people's dance troupe, kick up their heels as they cross the gazebo in Mindowaskin Park last Saturday during their spring program entitled "Dance in The Park." Pictured, left to right, are: Jennifer Fleck, Kathryn Logan, Alexandra Fredas and Nave Hurtt. Kristin Dunn, Caitlin Mahoney and Rebecca Snyder, not pictured, also participated in the program.



**By PAUL J. PEYTON** 

Members of the Westfield Neighborhood Preservation Committee and the Westfield Neighborhood Council kicked off the town's effort to revitalize Cacciola Place, the Central Avenue corridor and the entire neighborhood bounded by South and Central Avenues and Grove Street, with a ceremonial ribbon cutting last Saturday morning.

Westfield is seeking inclusion in

the state's Neighborhood Preserva-

tion Program. The town is pursuing a grant of approximately \$600,000 in the multi-year program. Among the enhancements the program would fund in the Central Avenue commercial area, near Cacciola Place and Grove Street, are improved lighting, sidewalks, curbs, tree plantings and foliage, as well as litter removal. The program would also provide

for the renovation of dilapidated housing in residential areas in the triangular area proposed for preservation. CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

**Change in Terms Among Group's Recommendations** 

LONG-RANGE PLANNING SAID TO BE LACKING

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**By PAUL J. PEYTON** 

The Town Council on Tuesday night began addressing some of the recommendations of the Westfield Expenditure Review Commission (WERC), which was formed last year by Mayor Thomas C. Jardim to evaluate how the governing body can improve its municipal budget process

A memorandum prepared by Mayor Jardim for council members summarized some of WERC's concerns and recommendations. One of the criticisms is that not enough longrange planning is being done by the governing body when it comes to capital improvement plans.

It was recommended by WERC that the capital budget process be tentatively approved before January to free up more time to look at the operational side of the municipal budget.

Town Administrator Edward A. Gottko said the preparation of documents can be done by December, but council members would have to be

during the holiday season to review and approve the capital plan. Finance Committee Chairman James J. Gruba said he believes the

council "could take a shot" at getting the capital spending plan approved in advance of the traditional municipal budget process which begins in mid-January.

able to schedule additional meetings

Peter Echausse, of Tuttle Parkway, a WERC member with experience as a municipal financial analyst, said the town is "under utilizing its capacity to use debt." He said this is a "great tool" that governing bodies have available to fund long-term improvement projects.

'It was our impression of the council that you were all micro-managing and that is not the role of a Town Council," he said, further explaining that a governing body's role is to approve policies which are then implemented by the town administrator and department heads.

He said the commission found that **CONTINUED ON PAGE 12** 

**Board of Ed. Honors** Angela LaCarrubba; **Staff Changes Proposed** 

sional growth.

residence for at least five years.

Another condition states that any new homes constructed on the two new lots would have to be "architecturally harmonious" with the other homes in the neighborhood.

The determination of whether a structure is "architecturally harmonious" would be made by the zoning official based on recommendations from the Architectural Review Board.

The Planning Board reported that a "modern" house would not be considered "architecturally harmonious" and therefore would not be approved by the zoning official.

According to the resolution, the Planning Board advises that "the zoning official take into consideration height, roof slopes and shapes, proportion of the home's front facade and proportion of openings, rhythm of spacing of the building with other buildings on the street, relationship of materials and texture and scale of

He did state, however, that the two separate buyers for the adjoining properties, which front on Tremont Avenue, were contractors and have each proposed to build a Colonialstyle home on their respective lots. Mr. Kraus also stated that a Westfield couple had purchased the Colonial Revival House. He added that

the couple planned to renovate and reside in the home. In this earlier interview, Mr. Kraus concluded that construction on the adjoining lots was likely to begin by June or July.

In other business, a resolution was also passed allowing Louis and Carla Capuano of 460 Hillside Avenue to construct a fence on top of an existing retaining wall which would exceed six feet in height.

There were many conditions to which the Capuanos had agreed during the board's April 6 meeting. These included approval by the Town Engineer and the couple's neighbors of CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



Jorge Lopez Suero for The Westfield Leader PRESERVATION EFFORT BEGINS...Harold Cohen, far left, Chairman of the Westfield Neighborhood Council, addresses those in attendance at Saturday's kick-off of the town's effort to gain admittance into the state's Neighborhood Preservation Program. Looking on, pictured left to right, are: First Ward Councilwoman Gail S. Vernick; Westfield Neighborhood Council Vice Chairwoman Mary Withers and Mayor Thomas C. Jardim.

By KIMBERLY A. BROADWELL

In front of a large crowd of Wilson Elementary School students, parents, teachers and alumni, second-grade teacher Angela LaCarrubba was congratulated for earning the 1998 Westfield Rotary Club's Charles Philhower Fellowship, at Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Education.

This award, given annually, recognizes outstanding teaching ability at the elementary school level.

Darielle M. Walsh, President of the Westfield Board of Education, congratulated Mrs. LaCarrubba and informed those in attendance that Tuesday was Teacher Day USA, making it an appropriate day to honor Mrs. LaCarrubba, and all teachers, through the Rotary's Philhower Award.

Mrs. Walsh stated that the Rotary Club has awarded Mrs. LaCarrubba its sixth annual fellowship for outstanding teaching interest in children and continued pursuit of profes-

Andrew Perry, Principal of Wilson School, thanked the Board of Education for holding its bi-monthly meeting at the school to congratulate Mrs. LaCarrubba, and thanked parents and the Wilson school staff for filling the auditorium in spite of it being a rainy night.

Mr. Perry told the crowd that "Mrs. Angela LaCarrubba was of the finest quality for a teacher." He also stated that she "gets to know her students as human beings and is a trusted leader among her peers and colleagues."

Mr. Perry concluded his remarks by saying that "Mrs. LaCarrubba is a teacher that makes us all feel like a winner.

Second grade student Lisa Zavetz also addressed the crowd, saying "Mrs. LaCarrubba is nice and doesn't give us tons of homework. She is fun Sometimes she tries to trick us and when it doesn't work, she says that we are very smart."

Classmate Nick Brennan added "Even if she was not nice, she would not give us a lot of homework because we are only in second grade."

Mrs. LaCarrubba has taught in the Westfield public schools for 11 years. She has taught Basic Skills Mathematics, as well as first and second grades. She began her teaching career in Cliffside Park, where she was a fourth-grade teacher.

As a member of the Wilson School staff, Mrs. LaCarrubba has volunteered for many activities including the Family Math program, the Wilson School lunch time Math Enrichment program, and chairing the school-wide Reading and Multicultural programs.

The Rotary Club of Westfield established the fellowship in 1993 in memory of Charles Philhower, who was cofounder and past President of the Rotary Club.

According to the Rotary Club, Mr. Philhower had himself been an outstanding educator during 30 years of service as Westfield's Superintendent of Schools from 1917 to 1947, and helped to establish Westfield as a premier school district in the state.

The Philhower selection committee was made up of three Rotarians, including Superintendent of Schools, Dr. William J. Foley; Mrs. Walsh, and Kenneth Ciarrocco.

The committee also included the Westfield Public Schools' Human Resources Director, David M. Tuller; Jefferson Elementary School Principal Jordan Schiff, and last year's Philhower Fellowship honoree, Claudia Andreski.

Mrs. LaCarrubba received many nominating letters on her behalf from Wilson School parents. These par-CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

### **Deadlines Told For Submittals** To The Leader

Those persons preparing press eleases for submission to The Leader are reminded that copy should be e-mailed or faxed by 4 o.m. on the Friday prior to publication. The Leader's e-mail address is press@goleader.com. The fax num er is 908-232-0473.

Releases, pictures and letters to the editor can also be dropped off at our office located at 50 ÊÎm Street or through our mail slot. To ensure that submittals reach our office prior o deadline, we encourage e-mail or faxed materials.

Sports stories which occur prior to the weekend must be in by the Friday deadline. Weekend sports events must be submitted by noon on the Monday prior to the publication date. Obituaries will be accepted up to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. All copy must be typed, doublespaced, upper and lower case, no more than 500 words in length, and include a daytime telephone number where the submitter can be reached.

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

Please note that in addition to making our deadlines, the publica tion 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 discretion of the editor.

### Westfield Gains \$117,500 County Grant to Create Park At Former Diner Site, Renovate Lincoln Playground

**By PAUL J. PEYTON** cials hope to convert into parks.

All 21 municipalities in Union County should be receiving checks from the county within the next 60 days as part of the county's Project Pocket Park Program. A total of \$1,588,750 has been approved in matching dollar grants — moneys that will be used to acquire land to construct pocket parks and to reno-

vate existing playgrounds. In announcing the approval of the grants, Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan said the program will result in over \$3.1 million in land acquisition and park renovations, an effort by the county to preserve open space.

The grants, which range from \$10,000 to \$125,000, follow the county's efforts to upgrade its parks system, according to Freeholder Alexander Mirabella, who serves as Liaison to the Parks Advisory Board. An additional \$2 million was spent in 1997 by the county to improve county playgrounds and playing fields

Among the properties included in the program are the former sites of the Excellent Diner in Westfield and the erstwhile Scotch Plains Zoo site, once known as the Terry Lou Zoo, in Scotch Plains.

The two communities will receive \$100,000 each for the acquisition of these properties, which local offi-

However, there remain some obstacles in that regard. In Scotch Plains, the Township Council's plan to condemn the zoo property has met with opposition from officials from Sunrise Assisted Living, which wants to build a facility on the site.

The council, though, has moved ahead with efforts to condemn the property. Just last month, the governing body voted to seize ownership of the property for a public park, claiming "eminent domain."

The council then passed a \$570,000 bond ordinance in order to pay "a fair market price," as required by law, to Sunrise for the 5.87-acre site. The company has indicated it plans to challenge the council's decision in court.

Sunrise purchased the property for \$850,000. A local planner has said one-third of the zoo lot lies in a flood plain and thus makes development of the property a potential hazard.

In Westfield, the Town Council last week learned that the owners of the former site of the Excellent Diner, the Honecker family, want to develop a three-story commercial building on the currently vacant site.

Mayor Thomas C. Jardim said the governing body is prepared to move on its plans in the meantime, noting the site has long been an "eyesore" which the town is now "finally doing something about.

located in the middle of the central business district, is "unacceptable." "One of the biggest assets in our town is our CBD (central business district), our schools and streets. So

we (the town) have got to protect our assets," the Mayor stated. He said he has been told the prop-



PRESERVING OPEN SPACE...Westfield Mayor Thomas C. Jardim, Union County Freeholders Mary Ruotolo, Chester Holmes and Daniel P. Sullivan, the board's Chairman, shown from left to right, stand outside the shell of the building which once housed the Excellent Diner in Westfield. The site was among those selected by the county to receive matching funds for the creation of a pocket park under a new county program.

He said the condition of the site, erty could not be developed commercially. Debbie Schmidt, Executive Director of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, added that the number of variances needed by the Honeckers would probably prevent it from being developed.

"I think it would require more vari-**CONTINUED ON PAGE 12** 

### Mrs. LaCarrubba Honored; **Staff Changes Proposed**

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ents had commended Mrs. LaCarrubba for "stressing self esteem, mutual respect, and making learning fun through creative activities.'

During her speech before the packed auditorium, Mrs. LaCarrubba stated that she was honored to receive an award in Dr. Philhower's name, and thanked all the members of the Board of Education for Tuesday night's presentation and reception at the board meeting.

She also thanked the Rotarians for her award, as well as the many parents who wrote letters on her behalf, and thanked her family for their continued support in her career.

Mrs. LaCarrubba also expressed her pride in working for the Westfield school system. She said "My husband and I have three children who attended Westfield schools, and have said that they were well prepared to face the challenges of the colleges which they attended."

Mrs. LaCarrubba concluded by saying that "teaching in America is a job for which an educator can be filled with awe, because almost all Americans' lives have been impacted by teachers. Because of our system of public education, most Americans have spent many years working with teachers.'

Mrs. LaCarrubba had received her award at the Rotary Club luncheon held on April 21, where she was the guest of honor. She will be honored again on Wednesday, May 27, at the Union County Breakfast for Outstanding Teachers.

In other business, six students from Franklin Elementary School's "Marvelous Mentors" team gave a presentation of their winning Odyssey of the Mind competition performance that earned them a first place title at the regional and state levels.

According to Leslie Lewis, spokeswoman for Odyssey of the Mind for Westfield Schools and the Parent Teacher Organization's advisor to the program, the eight-minute performance had to be a problem-solving effort by the six students.

Odyssey of the Mind officials had assigned these students a problem of creating a humorous performance about an ad agency commissioned to make a commercial about a nutritional product.

"The script, costumes, props and performances came from the work of the students," said Mrs. Lewis. "The coaches are just facilitators.'

The group consists of students Amanda Gross, Barrett Newell, Elissa Niemiera, Mathew Delaney, Adam Subhas, Martin Paul and coaches Joanie and Matthew Niemiera.

This group will compete on May

ment at the high school level, while the number of students attending grammar schools has increased by 552 students since 1989.

Dr. Foley had proposed to add one additional support teacher for the elementary schools, and one additional technician for the elementary school computer stations to accommodate a significant increase in computer work stations.

He had also introduced ideas for reorganization of staffing, including creating a position at the high school for a department head for special education, and appointing the existing Basic Skills Coordinator as an Elementary Curriculum Coordina-

Dr. Foley stated that there is also currently a search for a replacement for Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction, as well as for a Kindergarten through grade 8 Math Coordinator.

Scott Cutro of Oak Avenue, a senior at Westfield High School, asked the board for its opinion about how the eliminated position will impact the students at the high school.

Dr. Foley acknowledged that it will be a loss for high school students, especially because with a lower enrollment, students benefit from personal contact, but that he needed to address the additional staffing needs of the elementary schools.

The superintendent added that enrollment at the high school is expected to increase again in about four or five years.

In other business, Board Vice President Ginger Hardwick brought the first reading of the proposed Holocaust/Genocide Curriculum for grades Kindergarten through 12 to other board members.

According to Ms. Hardwick, the curriculum is infused, and therefore is worked into such curriculum components as language arts, social studies and health classes. It is a curriculum that is geared towards prejudice reduction and is required by the state.

New board member Eileen Satkin stated that she was glad to see such a curriculum in place, since she was a child of two Holocaust survivors. She said she also wanted to see the curriculum outline specific history classes that will teach it because of it being an infused curriculum

Board member Arlene Gardner was also enthused about the curriculum, stating "I hope we can get this curriculum in place by September.'

Alice Hunnicutt of Stanley Oval stated that in teaching tolerance, the board should not forget the 450,000 people with cognitive disabilities who she claimed are put into institutions because of intolerance

### **Effort Launched to Secure Funds For Preservation**

Neighborhood Council, said he be-

lieves the preservation program, "will

serve to elevate neighborhood self-

esteem. This is a neighborhood of

He said people of the community

"have never felt themselves a part of

The Neighborhood Council pro-

vides a number of other programs

which benefit the immediate area,

including tutoring and literacy pro-

The Council's building on Cacciola

Place has also been chosen as the

local networking Internet spot for the

New Jersey Department of Labor.

This enables those in the community

to browse the Internet for job oppor-

Mr. Cohen said the town's preser-

vation plan would, in essence, "lift

up all these neighborhoods so they

don't look as they are neglected and

Terrence P. Schrider, the adminis-

trator of the state program, has previ-

ously told The Westfield Leader that

generally, a town included in the

program will receive a minimum of

\$85,000 a year, with no more than 20

percent of that amount going to the

Areas included in the program are

Most of the funds, Mr. Schrider

indicated, usually are given to prop-

erty owners living on low to moder-

those that are threatened but which

still remain viable. In its application,

local program coordinator.

the length of the program.

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basically poor people."

the real process.

grams

The Town Council has already included \$7,500 in this year's municipal budget to pay a portion of the salary for a full-time coordinator who will be required for the local program.

Mayor Thomas C. Jardim said the next step in the process will be preparation of the town's grant application and completing a plan for preservation of the neighborhood.

Part of the application phase will require demographic information which, the Mayor noted, will be collected sometime this summer. The application is expected to be filed by ovember.

Neighborhood Council Vice Chairwoman Mary Withers, a 29-year resident of Cacciola Place, said she was so pleased to see that this area is really blossoming into a viable community" through continued improvements in the area.

Mayor Jardim said that with the preservation program, the town has ecided "to take a step" towards improving the neighborhood.

"I think we're going in the right direction. We've taken the first couple of steps now to really reinvigorate the area that is included in this Neighborhood Preservation zone," he said.

"This is our neighborhood. This is something that we are proud of and this is an effort we are not going to stop until we get some good results some safer and cleaner streets and better curbs and sidewalks," he further stated.

The Mayor encouraged residents of Cacciola Place and the surroundig neighborhood to wear T-shirts with the Westfield Neighborhood Preservation Program emblem on them, in an effort to say to the rest of the town, "that this is our neighbornood.'

As part of the program, the Westfield Department of Public Works recently planted four new trees in the

First Ward Councilwoman Gail S. Vernick said she was "delighted to see the first visible sign of the Neighborhood Preservation with the plantig of these trees."

The councilwoman said that as a member of the governing body, she looks forward to continuing to work with the Neighborhood Council and the Preservation Committee on the modification changes that the area needs to have done.

Union County Freeholder Lewis Mingo., Jr., of Plainfield, congratulated those involved with the preservation grants effort, noting that you're not just sitting by waiting for a handout. You're getting together and making something happen on your own.'

Harold Cohen, Chairman of the

WESTFIELD **POLICE BLOTTER TUESDAY, APRIL 28** 

· A Trek bicycle valued at approximately \$850 was reported stolen from a garage on Tice Place. **THURSDAY, APRIL 30** 

A Barchester Way resident reported that someone fired paint balls at his house.

FRIDAY, MAY 1 • A resident of Dorian Road reported that a blank check belonging to her was stolen and used to purchase \$663 worth of items from a supermarket in Warren. The victim told police she believed the check was stolen from her home.

SATURDAY, MAY 2 • Sue Doro, 52, of Clark and Nelina Girgis, 67, of Union were arrested and

charged with shoplifting more than \$100 worth of clothing each from a North Avenue department store, according to police. Each of the women was released after posting \$275 bail. SUNDAY, MAY 3

• Francisco Arencibia, 30, of Elizabeth was arrested on South Avenue and charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana and with possession of a controlled dangerous substance in a motor vehicle, authorities said. He was held in lieu of \$500 bail.

MONDAY, MAY 4 • Police reported that lawn lights at a condominium complex on Prospect Street were damaged through criminal mischief.



**MONDAY, APRIL 27** One hundred block of Breeze Knoll

- carbon monoxide detector activation.

Two hundred block of Clark Street

unintentional alarm.

• Two hundred block of Clark Street system malfunction.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 28** Three hundred block of North Av-

enue East - spill on roadway. · Eight hundred block of Bradford

Avenue — animal rescue.

• Seven hundred block of Lamberts Mill Road — gas leak.

• One hundred block of Kent Place

unintentional alarm. • One hundred block of Kent Place

system malfunction • Eleven hundred block of Prospect

Westfield will have to demonstrate Street brush fire that the proposed neighborhood can WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

show positive signs of improvement Nine hundred block of Summit Avwithin three to five years, which is

enue — animal rescue. • Two hundred block of Kimball Av-

 system malfunction. enue **THURSDAY, APRIL 30** 

Four hundred block of Longfellow Avenue — lock out.

### **Planning Board Memorializes** Woman's Club Subdivision

be made between the fence and the top of the retaining wall, as well as

The Capuanos also agreed that the planing plan would be approved and to the neighbors.

In other business, the application for the minor subdivision of 1310 Prospect Street has been withdrawn. According to William S. Jeremiah, 2nd, the board's attorney, there are currently no applications pending for this subdivision.

The application of Bronx Realty, LLC (formerly Video Video), located facilities.

at 184 Elm Street, has been postponed at the applicant's request until the Monday, June 1, meeting.

The applicant is seeking approval for a second story addition with an atrium at the rear of the building, and wants to continue use of office space in the basement.

The meeting concluded with the board reconvening in the conference room to discuss the Master Plan. This Master Plan, according to Mr. Jeremiah, must be evaluated every six years by the Planning Board. During the evaluation process, the board examines all zoning laws and related issues deemed necessary by board members. The agenda for Monday night's portion of the review included residential and community

Street — gasoline spill. • Eleven hundred block of Prospect Street brush fire FRIDAY, MAY 1

• Four hundred block of East Broad

• Four hundred block of East Broad Street -gasoline spill

SĂTURDÂY, MAY 2 • Four hundred block of Grove Street electrical short

SUNDAY, MAY 3 • Three hundred block of Benson

Place - carbon monoxide detector activation



WESTFIELD J. A. Pinto to Rui and Rosa Lopes, 11

Trails End, \$385,000. I. and Y. Shinkai to Joseph and Linda Shea, 1101 Prospect Street, \$395,000. M. Hertz, Trust, to David and Joanne Womelsdorf, 207 Sinclair Place,

\$443,000 P. E. and D. M. Kritsch to Christa J

Clarke and E. Brendan Magrab, 437 East Dudley Avenue, \$446,000. Estate of D. H. Dughi to Edward

Dulinski, 511 Topping Hill Road, \$273,000

R. J. and L. B. Mikovits to Kathryn A. Specht, 260 Walnut Street, Unit No. 4, \$189.000

R. W. Besho to S. Christian Real Estate Company, LLC, 229 Charles Street, \$240.000

R.W. Walsh to Michael and Jacqueline Costello, 2 Folkstone Drive, \$235,000. J. F. Siniski, Jr. to James S. and Lugenia

G. Barden to 231 Windsor Avenue, \$67.000 B. B. and M. M. Ruttle to Michael G.

and Melissa M. Maher, 400 West Grove Street, \$266,000.

J. R. and D. R. Skolnick to Scott and Lois Kraus, 858 Nancy Way, \$379,000. R. G. and J. M. Denman to Donald Im and Deborah Weiss, 862 Carleton Road, \$233,000.

J. D. and Marti B. Irving to John C. Molinelli and Donna R. Varano, 932 Grandview Avenue, \$210,000.

S. Scioscia to Mitchell C. and Hope Behrens, 2180 Bayberry Lane, \$288,000. R. J. Pang and May J. Soohoo to Margaraet A. Payne, 629 Norwood Drive, \$177,500.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the type and size of the plantings to the landscape plan modifications.

all plantings would be in the ground by Monday, November 30, and that they would change the color of the stain for the wall to a color acceptable

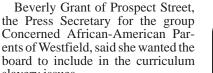
27 in an international Odyssey of the Mind competition in Orlando, Florida.

The non-profit group helps to foster creative and problem-solving skills for students in Kindergarten through college. Working under the guidance of coaches, teams of five to seven students develop solutions to problems and compete annually.

Odyssey of the Mind has member schools in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and many countries.

In other business, Dr. Foley advised the board of his recommendation to eliminate one Assistant Principal position in the high school in order to put some additional staffing at the elementary school level.

According to Dr. Foley, there has been a recent drop in student enroll-



slavery issues. She pointed out that African-American slaves were people who were captured like animals in their native lands. She also stressed the importance of teaching students about the experiences of 70 million Indians during the history of the United States.

She stated that, just as students need to learn about what happened during the Holocaust, they need to learn about what happened to people in their own country. She concluded that not until then "can we all live in harmony.



ances than the Planning Board would be willing to give them," she stated. "It's an awfully long and narrow property.'

"A pocket park would be a nice use for the property," she said, noting that the park would probably be more popular with workers in the downtown than with the residential community - especially on weekdays.

Freeholder Mary Ruotolo, a resident of Westfield, said she will be happy to see the site cleaned up, noting the location will become an "attractive entrance to the town" along North Avenue.

In addition to the \$100,000 grant, Westfield will receive \$17,500 to renovate the playground of the former Lincoln School on Westfield Avenue. The school is currently leased to the Union County Educational Services Commission as a high school for emotionally disturbed youths.

The Westfield Board of Education is presently involved in negotiations concerning a proposal to lease the playground to the town.

Scotch Plains will receive an additional \$25,000 to renovate Green Forest Park. Fanwood and Mountainside will be granted \$25,000 apiece for the creation of a passive park at 130 Watson Road and for the renovation of Sawmill Road Field, respectively.

Freeholder Sullivan said he was not surprised by the number of applications filed with the county, noting that the county "made the program attractive enough that the municipalities would all participate.'

Due to the overwhelming response to the program, Union County Manager Michael J. Lapolla, of Westfield, said he doubted that additional funds would be available for a second budget cycle for the program this year. The original amount the county had appropriated was \$1 million.

"The response was overwhelming. We never do anything that gets all 21 towns to respond," he said.

Freeholder Sullivan said that, with the level of participation in the program, "it would have been difficult to turn anyone down" had the Freeholders stayed with their original appropriation.

Other communities receiving matching funding include: Berkeley Heights, \$13,000 for the renovation of the Columbus Avenue ball fields; Clark, \$50,000, for renovating Bienco and Bartell Parks; Cranford, \$125,000, for renovation of tennis courts, Lincoln Park, a soccer field and the Cranford Recreation and Community Center; Elizabeth, \$125,000, for renovation of Drotar and Brophy Fields, the Mickey Walker Playground and

the North Elizabeth Little League

Field. Also receiving grants are: Garwood, \$20,000, for the renovation of the Garwood Memorial Little League Field; Hillside, \$50,000, for the creation of a pocket park at 211 Hillside Avenue and the renovation of Sanford Park; Kenilworth, \$44.250, to renovate the Dimario. 16th Street, 18th Street and Roosevelt Avenue Parks; Linden, \$125,000, for renovation of Buchanan Street, Hagel Avenue, Al Kalla, Lexington Avenue and Sixth Ward Parks; Mountainside, \$25,000, for the renovation of Oakwood Park; Plainfield, \$125,000, for the acquisition and creation of a pocket park at 219-223 East Front Street, and renovation of the Mathewson Playground, and Rahway, \$125,000, for the acquisition and creation of a pocket park at the front of the Rahway Train Station, and for the

opposite the Union County Arts Center. Other towns included in the program are: Roselle, \$125,000, to renovate Poplar Street, Home Terrace, Grove Street, Cristiani Street and Pine Street Parks; Roselle Park, \$10,000, for renovation of Lomonaco/Perry Park; Springfield, \$39,000, for renovations at Irwin, Ruby, Denham, Alvin, Chrisholm, Sandmeier, Trivett, Smithfield, Cohn and Laurel Parks; Summit, \$120,000, to acquire and upgrade a Glenside Avenue property and for the renovation of the Jefferson Avenue Playground; Union, \$50,000, for the renovation of Teener League and Samuel Rabkin Fields, and Winfield Park, \$12,500, for the renovation of park property adja-

cent to the Winfield Community

Center.

renovation of municipal property

the operating budget includes only a one-year outlook on spending, with the capital budget not much better projecting only two years into the future.

Mr. Echausse recommended approval of a long-term bond now rather than waiting until the outstanding debt on the Westfield Memorial Library bond, issued in the mid-1980s, is paid off.

The commission also determined that the council's long-range planning efforts may be impaired by the two-year terms of council members. The commission recommends terms of three years with a non-partisan format. It also suggests that the council include at-large seats — persons who would represent the entire town, not just individual wards.

Mr. Echausse suggested the council set up a commission to review the Town Charter, which has not been looked at in three decades. Mayor Jardim, through his memo, is seeking the appointment of a non-partisan group to review the "pros and cons" of such an action.

The current Town Charter, which assigns policy-making duties to the council and administrative powers to the employees, has been intact since 1967. Prior to that, the council had the dual role of approving and then implementing its own policies. At that time there was no Town Administrator, although an administrative assistant was on the payroll.

In order to change the Town Charter, Mr. Gottko said the council would have to petition the state Legislature. The recommendation would have to be approved through legislation which would have to be signed by the Governor, and then approved by voters through a referendum. The ordinance would take effect immediately.

In 1961, voters rejected an attempt to switch to what is defined as a "strong Mayor, weak council" form of government.

Fourth Ward Councilwoman Janis Fried Weinstein said she supports the current system, noting that it enables voters to oust elected representatives every two years if they choose. She said this serves "to keep us on the ball."

Among the other WERC recommendations is that all departments submit annual reports with "specific goals, mainly centered on how to run their department more efficiently," according to the commission's report. WERC also said council liaisons

### **Change in Terms Among Group's Recommendations**

should meet with department heads on at least a quarterly basis to evaluate departmental goals and ways to improve efficiency.

În other business, First Ward Councilman Gregory S. McDermott said a demonstration of a sidewalk sweeper, known as the "The Clean Machine," will be held this afternoon Thursday, May 7, at 12:30 p.m. in the downtown. The machine, weighing 800 pounds, is diesel powered with a quiet engine

Resembling a "space-age jet ski with brushes," Mr. McDermott said the machine pulverizes glass bottles, shreds aluminum cans and picks up animal waste, grease, cigarette butts and other garbage, and shoots it into standard plastic garbage bags. Sidewalks are also disinfected by the machine.

Third Ward Councilman Neil F. Sullivan, Jr., noted that a public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. tonight and at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 20, in the Community Room of the Municipal Building to address parking issues in the downtown.

Noting that spaces at the Westfield Train Station have opened up with the completion of renovations by NJ Transit, he said the Transportation, Parking and Traffic Committee, which he chairs, is looking for public input at these forums.

Surveys will be sent to all parking permit holders and to those on a list for permits in order to evaluate alternate parking locations or even a shuttle bus service to and from the station.

The council approved two requests from the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, the first of which approves the closing of Prospect Street from North Avenue to East Broad Street on Saturdays throughout the month of May as part of the "Artists Celebrate Westfield" ongoing promotion.

Also, a last ditch effort to hold Westfield's annual "Spring Fling" street fair, which has been rained out twice, has been approved for Sunday, May 31. Due to time constraints of the event's promoter, Advertising Alliance, there will be no rain date if weather does not cooperate this time around.

Also, the council has been informed that the rain site for the Union County Summer Arts Festival concert series has been changed from Cranford High School to Temple Emanu-El on East Broad Street in Westfield. The concerts are held Wednesday nights in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

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**VOLUNTEER SERVICE...Members of the Scotch Plains Volunteer Rescue** Squad are pictured inside the newer one of two ambulances which are currently used on emergency calls. The squad is hoping to replace the older model ambulance with a newer one. Pictured, left to right, are: Ernie Hernandez, Tom Cassidy, Harold C. Hill, Jr., Squad President Dan Sullivan, Sue Baldani and

# **Volunteers Continue Tradition as Members Of Scotch Plains Squad**

**By JEANNE WHITNEY** 

Scotch Plains Township's 53-member volunteer rescue squad answers 1,000 emergency medical calls per year, 24-hours-a-day, seven days a week. It takes 120 hours of training to qualify as a rescue squad member. This dedicated team can save your life.

The squad also begins its annual Fund Drive this week, with the hopes of raising enough money to buy a new ambulance with a \$115,000 price

Last week, before nearly 20 squad members, Scotch Plains Mayor Joan Papen proclaimed May to be "Rescue Squad Month" during a televised

children, the squad president added. Earlier this year, Mayor Papen and the council recognized 10 new teenage "cadet" members, who are eligible to train for full Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) status when they turn 18.

Mr. Sullivan said, "It's real positive when 16-year-olds want to take time to save someone else."

More often than not, membership in the squad seems to run in families. Former township Police Chief Harold C. Hill, Sr. started the squad in 1937 and his son, Harold C. "Buddy" Hill, Jr., is a 40-year squad volunteer this year.

The township's first female firefighter, Carolyn Sorge, began her stint on the rescue squad as a teenager after her father served as Squad President. Miss Sorge's two brothers also volunteer on the squad. Other squad members are married couples, like Robert and Joanne Gurske. In the past, two brothers who were medical school students served on the squad. The squad headquarters, located at 1916 Bartle Avenue, across from the township library, is a building which dates from 1875. New rooms were added by the squad in 1954 and 1974, Mr. Sullivan said. The last addition converted the parking lot into garages for the squad's ambulances. Photographs and other memorabilia from the squad's early days line the walls of the headquarters. One notable souvenir is the alarm bell from the first ambulance that the squad owned. The bell looks like one typically found on the handlebars of a tricycle, only bigger — about two

# **DECISION ON 'CENTRE BOULEVARD' ADDITION POSTPONED Township Council Meets With Haulers** For Update on Garbage Disposal Options

**By JEANNE WHITNEY** 

The Scotch Plains Township Council met briefly Tuesday with five local private garbage haulers in an attempt to size up what lies ahead for residents, since the township is one of seven Union County municipalities that rejected a 25-year contract with the Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA) for waste disposal at the indebted Rahway Resource Recovery Facility, otherwise known as the incinerator.

Local hauler Steve Scioscia, working with a national firm called White Brothers, told officials to "Sit back and wait. We, as private haulers, will try to negotiate with the incinerator to keep prices low."

Another hauler, Tom DeCuollo of DeCuollo Disposal, told officials he already uses a Bridgewater dumping facility with lower tipping fees.

Township residents currently contract individually with garbage collectors, and haulers are now free to dump waste outside the county. The hauling industry was virtually deregulated last year when Federal courts found that state restrictions on waste disposal violated interstate commerce laws.

The Union County incinerator, as well as similar facilities around the state, scrambled to lock in local municipalities with dumping contracts following deregulation. The Union County facility carries approximately \$283 million in bond debt, and the UCUA has agreed to lease the incinerator to Ogden Martin Systems in a deal that would cover about 60 percent of the debt.

The local haulers rejected the legitimacy of a proposed tax, or Environmental Investment Charge (EIC), that the Utilities Authority has said it will impose on local garbage carried outside the county for dumping. The proposed EIC of \$19-a-ton, according to the UCUA, is necessary to pay down the remaining debt on the incinerator. Haulers agreed they would challenge such a tax in court.

Mr. DeCuollo said that he believes Union County taxpayers are not responsible for bond debt on the incinerator, if the facility were to falter, and argued that this information is in the prospectus for the bond issue to build the plant. This newspaper has not yet seen such a document. Separately, Mr. DeCuollo said he was part of a lawsuit over rebates last year. Last month, Mayor Joan Papen garbage south, out of the state.

said any contract for dumping with the UCUA would require the township government to take over the business of garbage collection from private haulers. On Tuesday, Township Manager Thomas E. Atkins, said, "We're really not interested in getting into the business. They (the haulers) know the business."

William F. Councilman McClintock, Jr., said, "We wouldn't want to make a 25-year deal, anyway.

Hauler Frank Festa said garbage collection, in general, was going the way of company consolidation and automatic trucks. He said in some areas, companies provide garbage containers that residents place at curbside, and a one-person crew with an "automatic" truck picks up the container and dumps the contents into the truck.

"They won't come to your door, though," he said. Mr. Scioscia added that "Smaller companies will continue to be part of the (hauling) business, as far as I'm concerned. There's a niche.'

Mr. DeCuollo also claimed a railroad line would be in operation this fall which could cheaply transport

In other business, the council said it would postpone any action on adding the name "Centre Boulevard" to Westfield and Plainfield Avenues and East Second Street until next month, when residents should have received a letter from the council describing the proposal.

Last week, several residents of Westfield Avenue, including Thomas and Marie Denitzio told the council they objected to the addition of the name "Centre Boulevard" to the avenue.

Council members said the use of the new name is optional and the streets would still retain their original names. Councilman Martin Marks said the new name would help identify the area as part of Scotch Plains.

Councilman Marks, Liaison to the Downtown Development Committee, remarked on Tuesday that "Even as relatively innocuous as this is, in retrospect, it probably would have been better to reach out to those who would be affected, directly. So, I have a letter to send out to every address along that corridor.'

Development Committee member Ray Pardon, the owner of Nuts n CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

# **Proposals for The Reserve Project Updated To Provide for an Emergency Outlet Bridge**

### By JILL LOEWER

During the Monday night meeting of the Scotch Plains Planning Board, plans for The Reserve townhouse project were updated for the board and were generally well-received.

In addition to an update on the tatus of the project, discussions were

mandates that all fencing be no more than six feet high.

The developer feels, however, that from an aesthetic standpoint, eightfoot-high fencing would be prefer-

Robert LaCosta, a member of the Planning Board and the township's Construction Official, suggested concrete blocks would be a better barrier for these dumpster areas. A township ordinance calls for

spacing of 30 feet between buildings of this nature. However, since some buildings are spaced only 20 feet apart, Robert Kraus, the Scotch Plains attorney for the Donato family, which **CONTINUED ON PAGE 12** 

Township Council meeting The Mayor urged residents to give

"as generously as possible to this very deserving organization." President of the squad for the past

10 and a half years, Dan Sullivan demonstrated for television viewers and the Township Council a critical piece of medical equipment — the defibrillator — which he said has saved the lives of at least 10 heart attack victims in the township.

The township squad, Mr. Sullivan said, was one of the first in Union County, in 1993, to provide the lifesaving equipment to residents.

Squad member Jean Lozowski is the "Angel of Life," according to Mr. Sullivan, due to her proven skill in administering the life-saving electrical charges with the defibrillator.

"This unit (the defibrillator) is only as good as the people who use it," Mr. Sullivan said. Recently, more than half the squad completed up-to-date training on emergency treatment of

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held concerning dumpster enclosures, the allocation of one-bedroom units, and spacing between buildings, along with a lengthy review of planned parking spaces.

Joe Fleming, the engineering expert for developer K. Hovnanian, the developer who is seeking to buy the 7.7-acre property from its current owners, reviewed the proposed changes to the development as per previous requests by the board.

Specifically, Donato Circle, the roadway at the development entrance, has been reduced from 40 feet to 24 feet to provide a more reasonable grade; the rear retaining walls have been pulled in closer to the buildings, and an emergency outlet bridge has been designed and added to the plan.

Eight-foot-high wooden fencing had been planned as an enclosure for the dumpsters on the property, but the developer has agreed to comply with the township's ordinance which

## **Township, Borough Awarded Funds** As Part of 'Pocket Park' Program

**By PAUL J. PEYTON** 

All 21 municipalities in Union County should be receiving checks from the county within the next 60 days as part of the county's Project Pocket Park Program. A total of \$1,588,750 has been approved in matching dollar grants — moneys that will be used to acquire land to construct pocket parks and to renovate existing playgrounds.

In announcing the approval of the grants, Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan said the program will result in over \$3.1 million in land acquisition and park renovations, an effort by the county to preserve open

space. The grants, which range from \$10,000 to \$125,000, follow the county's efforts to upgrade its parks

system, according to Freeholder Alexander Mirabella, who serves as Liaison to the Parks Advisory Board. An additional \$2 million was spent in 1997 by the county to improve county playgrounds and playing fields.

Among the properties included in the program are the former sites of the Excellent Diner in Westfield and the erstwhile Scotch Plains Zoo, once known as the Terry Lou Zoo, in Scotch Plains.

The two communities will receive \$100,000 each for the acquisition of these properties, which local officials hope to convert into parks.

However, there remain some obstacles in that regard. In Scotch Plains, the Township Council's plan to condemn the zoo property has met with opposition from officials from Sunrise Assisted Living, which wants to build a facility on the site.

The council, though, has moved ahead with efforts to condemn the property. Just last month, the governing body voted to seize ownership of the property for a public park, claiming "eminent domain." The council then passed a \$570,000

bond ordinance in order to pay "a fair market price," as required by law, to Sunrise for the 5.87-acre site. The company has indicated it plans to challenge the council's decision in court.

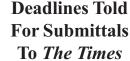
Sunrise purchased the property for \$850,000. A local planner has said one-third of the zoo lot lies in a flood plain and thus makes development of the property a potential hazard.

In Westfield, the Town Council last week learned that the owners of the former site of the Excellent Diner, the Honecker family, want to develop a three-story commercial building on the currently vacant site.

Westfield Mayor Thomas C. Jardim said the governing body is prepared to move on its plans in the meantime, noting the site has long been an "evesore" which the town is now 'finally doing something about."

He said the condition of the site, located in the middle of the central business district, is "unacceptable."

"One of the biggest assets in our town is our CBD (central business district), our schools and streets. So we (the town) have got to protect our CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



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spaced, upper and lower case, no nore than 500 words in length, and include a daytime telephone number where the submitter can be eached.

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# **Local Officials Honor Mr. Crosby During Arbor Day Celebration**

The Borough of Fanwood celebrated Arbor Day April 24 with the dedication of a newly-planted tree in honor of William L. Crosby, who retired from the borough's Shade Tree Commission this past January after 30 years of service.

The Red Spire Callery Pear tree was planted on the grounds of the Fanwood Rescue Squad building during a program sponsored by the Shade Tree Commission. Mr. Crosby is President of the squad and has been a member of the volunteer orga-



ARBOR DAY DEDICATION...Local elected officials gather on the grounds of the Fanwood Rescue Squad April 24 for the annual observance of Arbor Day. A newly-planted Red Spire Callery Pear tree was dedicated in honor of retired Shade Tree Commissioner William L. Crosby, the President of the Rescue Squad. The program also featured music by the Troop No. 729 Junior Girl Scout Band.

nization for more than 40 years. Over the years, Mr. Crosby helped arrange for the planting of more than 1,000 trees in Fanwood, according to Shade Tree Commission Chairman Steve Falco.

Other members of the commission include Earl Phillips, Bud Colombo, Betty Lafayette, Bob Brennan and Fanwood Borough Council President Bruce H. Walsh. The commission members, all of whom are volunteers, work to maintain all the trees in the borough.

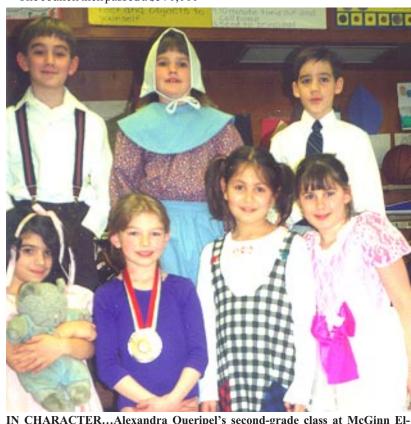
Arbor Day is an annual observance that celebrates the role of trees in communities and promotes tree planting and care.

Mayor Maryanne S. Connelly read and signed a proclamation urging "all citizens to plant trees to gladden hearts and promote the well being of present and future generations.' Union County Freeholder and

former Fanwood Mayor Linda d. Stender was also on hand to present a resolution from the Board of Chosen Freeholders which "urges all citizens to celebrate Arbor Day and to support efforts to protect our trees and woodlands.'

Councilwoman Karen M. Schurtz and Councilman Joel Whitaker were in attendance to show their support as well. Rescue Squad Chaplain Robert Kruthers gave the invocation at the program.

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IN CHARACTER...Alexandra Queripel's second-grade class at McGinn Elementary School in Scotch Plains dress in costumes relating to the biographies they read. As an incentive to read, the students do weekly book reports through a program entitled "Racing To Read." They have also read chapter books, fairy tales, animal fact books and poetry, among other topics. Pictured, left to right, are: back row, Brian O'Donnell, Lindsay Zuber and Ken Artz, and front row, Alana Bencivengo, Joanna Naugle, Jackie Lenoff and Jane Newcomer.



A WARM WISH...Patti Esler of the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield presents a donation of over \$7,000 to Roy Givens of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey at the club's monthly meeting in April. The funds will help grant the wish of a Fanwood boy as well as those of other youngsters. The Make-A-Wish Foundation grants the wishes of seriously ill children.

### Junior Woman's Club Helps **Grant Fanwood Boy's Wish**

The Junior Woman's Club of Westfield presented a donation of over \$7,000 to Roy Givens of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey at the club's April meeting.

The donation will help grant the

**Local Postal Carriers To Collect Food Items** 

Saturday for the Needy Scotch Plains Postmaster Elvoid A. Christmas and Fanwood Postmaster John Alvarez have announced that letter carriers will collect non-perishable goods along their routes this Saturday, May 9, to help stock local food banks for the needy.

"We need the help of all Scotch Plains and Fanwood residents to make the drive a success," stated Postmasters Christmas and Alvarez.

All residents of Scotch Plains and Fanwood are being asked to place non-perishable food at their mailbox on Saturday for collection by their mail carriers.

The food will be taken to a redistribution point for transport to the local food bank.

The local food drive is being ponsored by NALC Branch Nos. 4102 and 396 in conjunction with the United States Postal Service and AFL-CIO.

**Area Students Named** 

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### **Scotch Plains Rescue Squad Continues Volunteer Tradition**

calls.

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feet across. The bell rode on the side of the ambulance and had a mechanical two-tone ring, run by batteries.

The newest ambulance on the squad was purchased from an Ohio manufacturer in January of last year and volunteers hope to order a second one by next January.

Mr. Sullivan said the newer ambulances provide better access to equipment and space to treat a patient on the way to a hospital. The most contemporary models appear to be as well-equipped as a modern hospital room

Mr. Sullivan pointed out that 30 years ago, ambulances were often little more than station wagon-style vehicles which provided a ride for medical help, but little treatment en route.

"I remember when the majority of our (emergency) calls were traffic accidents on Route 22," Mr. Sullivan

> Mr. Crosby Honored At **Arbor Day Celebration**

The Make-A-Wish Foundation expressed its appreciation to the Junior Those present at the Arbor Day Woman's Club, as the donation from Program were treated to musical enthe club's Grand Auction exceeded tertainment by the Troop No. 729 expectations, according to club Junior Girl Scout Band. Troop leaders Denise Bianco and Jane Van The Junior Woman's Club in turn Haasteren allowed the troop memacknowledged the support of merbers to conduct their own program.

The troop played traditional songs such as "America the Beautiful," and then surprised the audience with a stirring version of the Academy Awardwinning song "My Heart Will Go On" from the motion picture Titanic.

The band was conducted by Keila Guzman and Yvonne Chen. Meaghan

played flute, Marisa Bianco played

night and daytime shifts.

night of the week.

Rockaway.

It's called a "scramble" response,

the squad president explained. Oth-

erwise, members take turns "sitting

at the desk" at headquarters, every

through the township police depart-

Calls for help are dispatched

In the meantime, squad members

keep busy in other ways, Mr. Sullivan

said. For example, last summer, the

squad provided first aid coverage for

a large Boy Scout camping event in

Lee was ill and could not attend. Elected officials and others gathered for the occasion acknowledged the long-range importance of Arbor Day observances to a community. In the words of Arbor Day founder J. Sterling Morton, "other holidays repose upon the past; Arbor Day pro-

the level of participation in the pro-

gram, "it would have been difficult to

turn anyone down" had the Free-

holders stayed with their original

matching funding include: Berkeley

Heights, \$13,000 for the renovation

of the Columbus Avenue ball fields;

Clark, \$50,000, for renovating Bienco

and Bartell Parks; Cranford,

\$125,000, for renovation of tennis

courts, Lincoln Park, a soccer field

and the Cranford Recreation and

Community Center; Elizabeth,

\$125,000, for renovation of Drotar

and Brophy Fields, the Mickey

Other communities receiving

poses for the future.

appropriation.

### Township, Borough Awarded **County Funds for 'Pocket Park'**

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#### assets," the Mayor stated.

He said he has been told the property could not be developed commercially. Debbie Schmidt, Executive Director of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, added that the number of variances needed by the Honeckers would probably prevent it from being developed.

"I think it would require more variances than the Planning Board would be willing to give them," she stated. "It's an awfully long and narrow property.

"A pocket park would be a nice use for the property," she said, noting that the park would probably be more

**TUESDAY, APRIL 28** A resident of Coles Avenue reported his vehicle was keyed sometime during noted. "Since 1973, when they put the night. up the center dividers on Route 22,

· A Meadowview Road resident rethere have been far fewer accident ported the theft of a bicycle from the

The squad runs three shifts around WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29 • Richard K. Hopkins, 47, of Union; Jason J. Ciesla, 21, of Woodbridge; and the clock: 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. and 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Volun-Brenda L. Sorger, 33, of Kenilworth, teers have pagers and either respond were arrested for possession of a stolen from home or work during the late motor vehicle on Route No. 22.

FRIDAY, MAY 1 • A motorist reported that his vehicle was keyed while parked in the Scotch

and Helena Nash, 63 Montrose Av-

Jose G. Florendo to James Thomp-

son and Brenda Dater, 379 Midway

Rosemarie Guardascione, 82 Port-

Bernard V. Peterson to Michelle

Dolores O'Neill to Charles Rego,

land Avenue, \$213,000.

enue, \$195,000.

Avenue, \$180,000



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Plains-Fanwood High School lot the previous afternoon

SATURDAY, MAY 2 A report was received of the theft of a license plate from a vehicle parked at a automobile dealership on Route No. 22

• Michael C. Rietzke, 18, of Cranford, was arrested for possession of alcohol under the legal age on North Avenue pursuant to a motor vehicle stop. SUNDAY, MAY 3

• A resident of Briarcliff Drive reported the theft of a cellular phone from his vehicle while parked in the driveway overnight



#### FANWOOD Paul J. Aiello to Marc Reisberg

143 Hunter Avenue, \$20,000 SCOTCH PLAINS Barry J. Berkowitz to Michael Freeman and Daphne Domb, 11

Stoneleigh Drive, \$467,500. Edward H. Strickland to Alfred Beaumont, 413 Farley Avenue, \$126,000.

Lucien John Cirincione to Anthony and Lorena E. Capece, 2322 Gales Court, \$176,000.

Mark Wratten to David B. and Nancy N. Murray, 220 Watchung Terrace, \$168,000

Philip Weiseman to Steven J. and Rachelle R. Cohen, 4 Judy Lane, \$235,000.

Richard F. Kirchner to William H. and Susan Rohrer, 1242 Sunnyfield Lane, \$312,000

### **Proposals for The Reserve Updated to Include Bridge**

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currently owns the property, proposed making the facing walls in question windowless so that a variance would not be needed. Under township regulations, facing buildings which are closer than 30 feet need a variance.

However, Planning Board members said they were inclined to grant the variance, noting they prefer win-dows on the facing buildings in the proposed development.

Mr. Kraus, along with an attorney for K. Hovnanian, suggested that rather than designating some units as one-bedroom, that all the onebedrooms be made into two-bedroom units since these units will have the same square footage, and the twobedroom units would be more desirable to potential buyers.

The Planning Board strongly opposed this idea, however, as the state's Council On Affordable Housing (COAH) standards are strict on the designation of one-, two-, and threebedroom units needed in this townhouse development

Twenty percent of the units in the

site? Mr. Kraus replied that the regulations allow 16 units per acre, and the proposed plan, as it stands now, calls for 15 units per acre.

Lawrence A. Woodruff, Board Attorney, responded that, "if they comply with the ordinance, the board can't ask them to provide more parking spaces.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education member Richard R. Meade, a member of the audience, came forward to ask for specific information he could take back to his school board regarding the projected child population of the proposed townhouse development.

He also raised the issue of school bus access to the development.

Earlier in the evening, Mr. Kraus requested that specific engineering details be discussed with the township engineers, rather than taking up the board's time. However, William Butler, a Westfield attorney repre-opposes this development-objected to any non-Planning Board meeting discussions and wanted all details discussed at the public Planning Board meetings. George Tomkin, Board Chairman, assured Mr. Butler that "any discussions between the developer's engineers and the town's engineers would be made part of the public record,' and that Mr. Butler was welcome to attend these sessions. In other business, an application for a minor subdivision submitted by Antonio Appezzato, for his property at 215 Westfield Road, was left open pending further details by the applicant's project engineer. Specific questions were raised regarding the placing of the lot line and details regarding the averaging of the front yard setbacks. Mr. Tomkin stated that it seems the application is complete but added he would like to review these issues with the applicant's engineer who was not present.

### **Memorial Day Plans** Underway in Fanwood

wish of a Fanwood boy as well as

those of other local youngsters.

spokeswoman Marijke Shugrue.

The club raises money for various

local causes, such as Make-A-Wish

and the Holiday Wish Tree, by help-

ing families in need through monthly

and holiday food donations, and by

chants who made donations.

nity projects.

245-5373.

Plans continue to be made for the Memorial Day celebration on Monday, May 25, at LaGrande Park in Fanwood, which organizers have described as an "all-American family day."

The event will begin after the parade and will continue until 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to enjoy food and beverages, participate in games and events and stroll through the craft fair. There will also be many activities for children, such as games, rides, face-painting, balloon animators, as well as the moonwalk and the

dunk tank. Several local merchants have al-

contributing to many other commu-For more information about the club, please call Ms. Shugrue at (908) Kelly and Gaby Falco played the saxophone. Mandy Lipetz and Briana Falco played the clarinet. Michelle Dsurney

A. King and Lois N. Feinberg, 103 North Martine Avenue, \$240,000. the French horn and Katie Van Haasteren played the trumpet. Melanie

William H. Rohrer to John C. Marvosa and Emile E. Rinaldo, 31 Cray Terrace, \$199,500. Joseph A. Stripling to Stephen and Beth Calefati, 239 Belvidere Avenue, \$215,000. Suhas Choudhury to Giovanni and

#### **To Rider Dean's List**

The deans of Rider University's College of Business Administration, Continuing Studies and Liberal Arts, Education, and Sciences in Lawrenceville have announced the names of more than 1,000 undergraduate students who have been placed on the Dean's List for academic excellence for the fall 1997 semester.

Among them are Anthony Giordano and Kenneth Erxleben, both of Scotch Plains, and Susan Federici of Westfield. Anthony is a biology major at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Kenneth and Susan are both Liberal Studies majors at the College of Continuing Studies.

ready donated food, beverages and prizes for the event, including Tricia Scarlata of Florida Fruit Shoppe, Helen Ling of Enchantments and John's Meat Market of Scotch Plains. Any other businesses wishing to

participate may call Pam at (908) 889-9384. All proceeds will go toward Fanwood's parks.

A few spaces for crafters are still available, with a reserved space costing \$25 and an additional space costing \$15.

Crafters wishing further information and a dealers agreement may call Laurie at (908) 322-4962. Volunteers are still needed, and interested individuals may call Linda at (908) 889-4935.

opular with workers in the downtown than with the residential community — especially on weekdays. Freeholder Mary Ruotolo, a resident of Westfield, said she will be happy to see the site cleaned up, noting the location will become an "attractive entrance to the town"

along North Avenue. In addition to the \$100,000 grant, Westfield will receive \$17,500 to renovate the playground of the former Lincoln School on Westfield Avenue. The school is currently leased to the Union County Educational Services Commission as a high school for emotionally disturbed youths.

The Westfield Board of Education is presently involved in negotiations concerning a proposal to lease the playground to the town.

Scotch Plains will receive an additional \$25,000 to renovate Green Forest Park. Fanwood and Mountainside will be granted \$25,000 apiece for the creation of a passive park at 130 Watson Road and for the renovation of Sawmill Road Field, respectively.

Freeholder Sullivan said he was not surprised by the number of applications filed with the county, noting that the county "made the program attractive enough that the municipalities would all participate."

Due to the overwhelming response to the program, Union County Manager Michael J. Lapolla, of Westfield, said he doubted that additional funds would be available for a second budget cycle for the program this year. The original amount the county had appropriated was \$1 million.

"The response was overwhelming We never do anything that gets all 21 towns to respond," he said.

Freeholder Sullivan said that, with

Walker Playground and the North Elizabeth Little League Field.

development will be designated to Also receiving grants are: Garwood, \$20,000, for the renovasatisfy the township's Mount Laurel obligation. tion of the Garwood Memorial Little The current plan calls for 264 park-League Field; Hillside, \$50,000, for ing spaces for 116 townhouse units. the creation of a pocket park at 211 This breaks down into 116 garages, Hillside Avenue and the renovation 116 driveways and 32 other spaces of Sanford Park; Kenilworth, available. \$44,250, to renovate the Dimario, Although these numbers fall within 16th Street, 18th Street and Roosevelt the township's regulations, several Avenue Parks; Linden, \$125,000, for board members voiced concern over renovation of Buchanan Street, Hagel what they felt may be an overcrowded Avenue, Al Kalla, Lexington Avenue

parking situation on some occasions, and Sixth Ward Parks; Mountainside, and asked the developer to try and \$25,000, for the renovation of squeeze more spaces out of the site. Oakwood Park; Plainfield, \$125,000, Board member Nancy Malool for the acquisition and creation of a asked Mr. Kraus, "since parking pocket park at 219-223 East Front seems to be an issue here, have you Street, and renovation of the considered building less units on this

Erratum

In a front-page article in last week's paper concerning the "Centre Boulevard" proposal before the Scotch Plains Township Council, the name of Westfield Avenue residents Thomas and Marie Denitzio was spelled incorrectly. We apologize for the error.

Plans submitted propose to subdivide an existing lot into two lots, demolish an existing garage and construct a detached garage.



HANDS ON SCIENCE...Guest scientist Dr. Theresa Perney recently conducted a hands-on lesson about germs and antibiotics with the second graders in Patricia Arnao's class at McGinn Elementary School in Scotch Plains. The children grew bacteria from clean and dirty hands in petri dishes, observed cultures under a microscope and kept records of results in their own science logs. Pictured is Dr. Perney with the class.

### Hats is Theme of School One Fair

School One Elementary School in Scotch Plains will be holding its annual Daisy Fair on Saturday, May 16, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Admission is free.

The theme of this year's Daisy Fair is hats. Free painters' hats will be given to the first 100 people to visit the fair and these lucky recipients will be able to decorate their hats at a special table at the fair.

All are encouraged to wear their own favorite or funny hat to the fair. Activities at the fair will include games, rides, prizes, crafts, a "white elephant" sale, and a bake sale. School One is located on Willow Avenue in Scotch Plains. For information, please call Jill Betau at (908) 322-6429.

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**Township Council Meets Haulers** For Updated on Disposal Options

Plenty, noted in a recent letter to the council that the dual designation of the roadways as "Centre Boulevard" was reported in local newspapers as far back as last year, and in various community newsletters this spring. In response to other resident complaints last week about the downtown, the Scotch Plains Business and Professional Association has arranged for planters in the business district to hold flowers, and to replace holly bushes.

On another issue, the council said it was continuing to look into legislation that would require fees from non-profit organizations and public utilities or authorities for use of the

township's sanitary sewer system. Engineers will meet with the council for a public fact-finding session on Monday, May 11. The township sewers are currently undergoing a \$1.2 million upgrade to handle in-

creased flow. The council indicated it was working on a deal with Union County to use the front portion of property at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools in Scotch Plains for an athletic field. The township will pay \$5,000 to fix up the spot and issue permits for its use. Mr. Atkins said the field was probably best suited for younger athletic teams due of the size of the property.

Mathewson Playground, and Rahway, \$125,000, for the acquisition and creation of a pocket park at the front of the Rahway Train Station, and for the renovation of municipal property

\$39,000, for renovations at Irwin, Ruby, Denham, Alvin, Chrisholm, Sandmeier, Trivett, Smithfield, Cohn and Laurel Parks; Summit, \$120,000, to acquire and upgrade a Glenside Avenue property and for the renovation of the Jefferson Avenue Playground; Union, \$50,000, for the renovation of Teener League and Samuel Rabkin Fields, and Winfield Park, \$12,500, for the renovation of park property adjacent to the Winfield Community Center.

opposite the Union County Arts Center Other towns included in the program are: Roselle, \$125,000, to renovate Poplar Street, Home Terrace, Grove Street, Cristiani Street and Pine Street Parks; Roselle Park, \$10,000, for renovation of Lomonaco/Perry Park; Springfield,

### Support of Port Authority **Sought for County Projects**

Concerned about the need for better road and rail infrastructure in Union County, the Board of Chosen Freeholders will hear a resolution pledging its support for a light rail or monorail connection to the Elizabeth Seaport through the county, and will request that the county's Council of Economic Advisors work with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to address the transportation project and other economic issues.

Union County Freeholder Donald Goncalves urged the authority to consider three important issues: • A monorail connection to the

Union County Light Rail Transit System.

• A more "equitable" payment system for the City of Elizabeth's property used by the Port Author-

• Improved communications between Union County and New York City officials.

Union County's proposed 11-mile light-rail system could be connected to the Newark Airport monorail system to provide rapid access to Newark International Airport, the Elizabeth Seaport and the Jersey Gardens Mall from points south of Elizabeth and from Manhattan, Freeholder Goncalves said.

Improving rail systems would, in turn, cut down on traffic congestion and accelerate economic growth, he maintained. "People will have the convenience of taking these trolley-like cars to where they need to go in Union County and, ultimately, to Newark Airport," he said.

Concerning what he described as the Port Authority's focus on New York, Freeholder Goncalves said the agency "has proposed a \$1 billion connection to Kennedy Airport, and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani is still not satisfied.

"While we were supportive of

that proposal, maybe its time to sit down with the Giuliani administration to discuss regional issues," he added.

Freeholder Goncalves, who is Liaison to the Union County Department of Economic Development, explained that, although the agency has proposed that the county expand its presence at Newark International Airport to promote economic development, it has given priority to Newark projects such as the \$150 million connection of the airport to the Northeast Corridor rail line.

Some of Union County's transportation needs include completion of a project to widen North Avenue in Elizabeth; assisting in development of a public-private partnership to build the light rail transit system, and work toward passage of the federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act, which includes funds for Union County, Freeholder Goncalves said.

In addition to petitioning Port Authority support for the monorail connection, Freeholder Goncalves wants the Council of Economic Advisors — a consortium of 22 business, education and government officials who advise the Freeholder Board — to ask the authority to increase payments to Elizabeth in lieu of taxes for land the city sold the agency more than 30 years ago. Freeholder Goncalves criticized what he called the "inequitable" system of Newark's receiving \$25

million annually from the Port Authority in lieu of taxes, while Elizabeth gets only \$62,000 from the multi-billion-dollar agency. "New transit opportunities and

economic equality are essential for Union County," Freeholder Goncalves said. "The Port Authority can help us do that by answering our concerns.



TREES ARE TERRIFIC...Union County Freeholder Linda d. Stender, of Fanwood, left, presents a "Trees Are Terrific" kit to Dr. Carol B. Choye, Superintendent of Schools for the Scotch Plains-Fanwood School District, that will be used by the fifth grades. In the background is the butterfly garden planted by the district's first graders.

### **Freeholders Offers Free Funds** For Trees to Municipalities

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has made an appropriation to provide shade trees, free of charge, to municipalities throughout the county as part of its "Trees Are Terrific" program launched by Freeholder Linda d. Stender, of Fanwood.

The trees are designated to be planted on the grounds of public schools in conjunction with the program. The program features a curriculum kit targeted to teach fifth graders tree identification and the importance of tree stewardship.

While attending an Arbor Day celebration at Central-Five Jefferson Elementary School in Union Township, Freeholder Stender said, "Arbor Day is a celebration of Stewardship and the Board of Chosen Freeholders is pleased to make this educational opportunity available to the

students of Union County. We are dedicated to a continuing focus on the environmental health of Union County." The "Trees are Terrific" kits were

sent out to all participating fifth grade classes in April. Freeholder Stender said 40 trees were handed out during

the last two weeks of April. In a meeting with Dr. Carol B. Choye, Superintendent of Schools in the Scotch Plains and Fanwood School District, Freeholder Stender saw where one of the white oak or maple trees will be planted.

"We are just delighted to participate in this program," Dr. Choye "Our science program has gotten

much stronger recently and projects such as this enforce the lessons learned in class by our students," Dr. Chove said

**County Clerk's Office Offers Photos for Passport Clients** 

Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi announced that her office will institute a passport and identification photo service for clients beginning on Monday, May 4.

"We're very pleased to be able to provide our residents with this service," Ms. Rajoppi said. "It allows passport applicants to visit one central location to obtain both the photographs they need for passports and process their application.'

The service will provide applicants with two color photographs which are regulation-size for passport applications and alcoholic beverage card identifications. The photographs will be taken at the Clerk's office in the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth and are immediately processed for use. The charge for the photographs is \$7.

by the Lake," will feature continuous

This is a great way to showcase

Union County's rich musical and artis-

tic talent as well as our beautiful parks

system," said Freeholder Sullivan. "We

are going to bring some of the best jazz

musicians in the country to Nomahegan

The jazz festival will offer fun and

great music for the entire family. A

separate children's stage will have

and other entertainment targeted to

kids. A small amusement area also will

Park for this special two-day event."

live jazz and blues music and food.

Ms. Rajoppi said the tremendous

increase in passport applications, up almost 40 percent in the past two years, has necessitated a concurrent increase in serviceability.

"Last year we processed 19,000 passport applications," Ms. Rajoppi said, "and this year we expect an even greater increase." She ascribes the increase to the healthy economy as well as the increase in number of naturalized citizens.

The passport photograph service is available in the Clerk's main office located at the Union County Courthouse, 2 Broad Street, Room No. 114, Elizabeth. The office is opened, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Westfield Clerk's satellite office is open daily, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and to 7 p.m. on Thursday. There is no photographic service

available in the Westfield office.

### **New Jazz Festival Planned** For Nomahegan Sept. 12-13

Daniel P. Sullivan, Chairman of the be set up for kids.

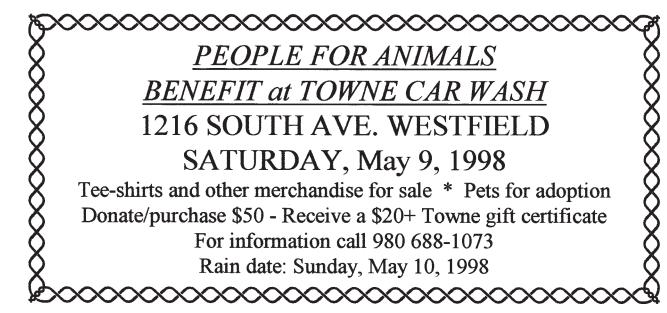
Union County Board of Chosen Free-"This is going to be a lot of fun and it's also going to show off all Union County has to offer," said Union County holders, has announced a two-day music festival to be held Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13, at Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, of West-Nomahegan Park in Cranford. field. The event, christened "Jersey Jazz

"We are developing new programs like this which enrich our quality of life," she explained.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders have said they want the festival to highlight the new energy and vitality in Union County government.

Besides being a lot of fun for families, the festival will bring business and visibility to Union County, a county spokesman added.

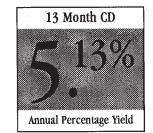
"Along with the summer concerts at Echo Lake Park, this is an example of musical acts, improvisational troupes Union County bringing the arts and entertainment to families," said Freeholder Sullivan





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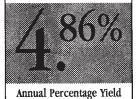
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AN ACT OF BRAVERY...Union County recently honored two county employees with its March Employee-of-the-Month award. Awards were presented at a recent meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders. Pictured, left to right, are: Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan, of Elizabeth, honorees Thomas Serratelli, of Scotch Plains, and Gregory Kinloch, of Roselle Park, both of whom are employed by the Union County Department of Operational Services, County Manager Michael J. Lapolla and Freeholder Alexander Mirabella, of Roselle

### **Local Resident Receives Award for Putting Out Brush Fire Near Overlook Hospital**

While they had no formal training as firefighters, Union County's Employees-of-the-Month for March recently used common sense and uncommon bravery to stop a brush fire near a

hospital parking lot. The Board of Chosen Freeholders recently honored the two workers from the Union County Bureau of Mosquito Control who were chosen to receive the county's March Employee of the Month award.

Gregory Kinloch, of Roselle Park, and Thomas Serratelli, of Scotch Plains, were driving on Morris Avenue in Summit when they spotted a brush fire near Overlook Hospital's parking lot. The fire was consuming a five-square foot area of brush and winds were sending flames toward cars in the lot when the two men approached the blaze.

Mr. Kinloch and Mr. Serratelli stopped the truck and brought their shovels to the blaze. By shoveling dirt onto the blaze, they managed to contain it until the Summit Fire Department arrived on the scene. Later, the city's fire chief wrote a letter of appreciation thanking the men for their efforts

Both men are heavy equipment operators for the bureau. Mr. Kinloch has worked for Union County for nine years and Mr. Serratelli has been a county employee for a year.

While both men are highly trained in their fields, and in fire safety, neither is a trained firefighter.

"We are proud of the quick thinking and selflessness of these men," said

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Union County Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan. "They saved the cars in that parking lot and they may have saved some lives, too."

The Employee-of-the- Month program provides an opportunity for Union County to officially recognize and reward employees for contributions and accomplishments which extend beyond the scope of their job descriptions.

"Gregory Kinloch and Thomas Serratelli are two fine examples of the spirit of our workforce," said County Manager Michael J. Lapolla. "It makes me proud to call them Union County Employees.

### 'Vintage Views' to Spotlight 'Older Americans Month'

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In May, "Vintage Views," Union County's cable television program geared toward the needs and concerns of senior citizens, will help celebrate the Federal Administration on Aging's proclamation of May as "Older Americans Month," by stressing the theme "Living Longer, Grow-

ing Stronger in America. Program host Lou Coviello will discuss the basis and goals of the proclamation's theme with Susan Chasnoff, Director of the Union County Division on Aging.

"Vintage Views" is made possible through the facilities and technical direction of Cablevision of Eliza**Scotch Plains Location is Fifth Campus for Medical School** 

degrees.

Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ), of Newark, offi-Students matriculating in the joint programs apply to UCC's admissions cially designated its fifth campus duroffice and register through that coling a ribbon-cutting ceremony today April 14 at 1776 Raritan Road in lege. Joint program students have full access to services, extracurricular ac-Scotch Plains. The UMDNJ-School of Health Re-

lated Professions began to offer educational programs at the Scotch Plains site in 1994 after receiving an annual legislative appropriation of \$1.5 million that was sponsored by State Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco, a Scotch Plains resident himself.

The New Jersey Commission on Higher Education and the UMDNJ Board of Trustees recently granted approval to the designation of Scotch Plains as a branch campus.

Senator DiFrancesco said, "The designation of the Scotch Plains campus adds to the great sense of pride our state has for UMDNJ. The university consistently achieves excellence in its wide range of statewide educational programs that prepare highly skilled health care professionals.

The campus offers programs in the allied health professions sponsored ointly by the UMDNJ-School of Health Related Professions and Union County College (UCC) and other higher education institutions.

Edward T. Kelley, 2nd, Assistant Dean at the UMDNJ-School of Health Related Professions, is the campus Director.

The campus currently offers associate degree and certificate programs in dental hygiene, medical laboratory technology and dental assisting. In addition, the UMDNJ-School of Health Related Professions conducts cytotechnology, dietetic internship, surgical technology, and psychiatric rehabilitation and treatment programs at the campus with certificate, associate, bachelor's, master's and doctoral

The program is available through-

out the county in Elizabeth,

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Individuals seeking more infor-

mation about "Vintage Views" or

who wish to comment on program-

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57, Thursday at 7 p.m.

527-4872.

tivities and facilities of both institutions, a spokeswoman for UMD explained. UCC offers all general education and science courses, while UMDNJ offers all professional courses, includ-

> ing the clinical components of the education programs. In addition, students in the UMDNJ-School of Health Related Professions medical assisting program have the option of taking courses in Scotch Plains or at Hudson County College in Jersey City. Students in the psychiatric rehabilitation program have the option of taking courses in Scotch Plains or at Kean University in Union. Also at the Scotch Plains campus is

the home base of a Tech Prep program that works with New Jersey high schools to increase students' interest in the allied health professions. In addition, the Union County Col-

cation offers community and prevenseminars at the campus.

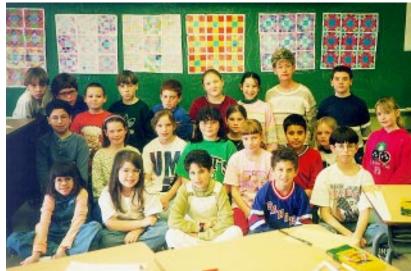
and allied health laboratories, a dental clinic, nine classrooms, a lecture hall, an academic computer learning center. It also contains faculty offices, conference rooms and two dedicated distance learning facilities.

Isabel Miranda, Chairwoman of the UMDNJ Board of Trustees, said, "The Scotch Plains campus is a clear illustration of the importance of collaborative partnerships between New Jersey institutions of higher education. Working with our partners we are proud to build a productive, well-educated health care workforce for the next millennium."

Dr. Thomas H. Brown, President of Union County College, said, "Since it was established, this joint facility has grown in both programs and students. Today's designation represents another positive step in the creation of a regional health education center which will contribute immeasurably to an improved quality of life in Union County and throughout New Jersey.'

UMDNJ comprises New Jersey's only three medical schools, the UMDNJ-School of Health Related Professions, the state's only dental school, a nursing school and a graduate school of biomedical sciences on campuses in Newark, Piscataway/New Brunswick, Camden, Stratford and Scotch Plains. UMDNJ also operates University

Hospital, Newark, and University Behavioral HealthCare.



QUILTING PARTY...Children in Helen Boguszewski's fourth-grade class at McGinn Elementary School in Scotch Plains recently applied their knowledge of symmetry and rotations to create paper quilts. Mothers volunteered their time to help the class sew the squares together. Pictured are Mrs. Boguszewski and her students.

### **Fine Arts Show to Feature** Work by Westfield Students

The public is invited to attend the 1998 Westfield Public School district's Fine Arts Show which will be held in the Westfield High School varsity gymnasium from May 12 to May 14.

Artwork by students in Kindergarten through 12th grade in the town's nine public schools will be on display at the annual show.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, May 12 and 13, the artwork may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and in the evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Visitors are also invited to view students' work on Thursday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This is the 14th annual district wide art exhibit. Paintings, two-dimensional work, ceramics, crafts and other work of Westfield students will be exhibited. For the first time this year, there will also be computerized art work on display

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Linda King, Supervisor of Fine Arts, noted that the annual exhibit has become "an outstanding cultural event in this community. We encourage the public to view the hundreds of examples of various art media created by our talented students under the supervision of dedicated art educators.



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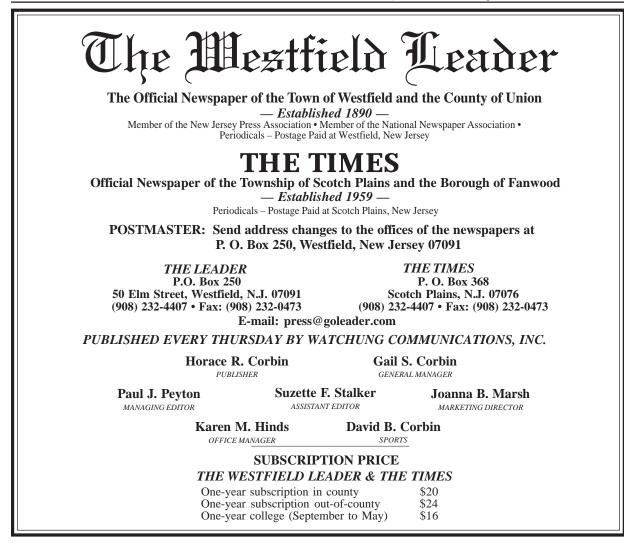
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### Light Rail Project to 'Link' Western, **Eastern Portions of County Together**

As the revitalization of the Elizabeth waterfront moves forward. Union County officials are continuing to push along their plans for a Cross County Rail Link. The proposal would utilize some 18 miles of interconnected rapid transit service and, in the end, connect Newark International Airport at the eastern end of the county and Plainfield, located at the far western fringes.

The county and the City of Elizabeth have been successful in gaining funding of \$30 million over six years to support the project as part of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Act (ISTEA) legislation. A major lobbying effort continues to ensure this money is made available for this project.

The two-phase project, estimated at \$167 million and which will cover some 10.4 miles, is seen as a crucial initiative in providing a transit link to the waterfront, which is expected to attract a quarter of a million visitors daily to the Jersey Gardens Mall, a \$350 million project, and the \$100 million redevelopment in Midtown Elizabeth, both of which are currently under construction. These projects follow the opening of IKEA several years ago and the expansion of that retail space, which is also in the construction phase.

Locally, though, one benefit of the project is that it will eventually provide a direct link from trains on the Raritan Valley Line, which includes Westfield, Fanwood, Cranford and Garwood, to Newark Inter-

the county is to lure hotels, entertainment facilities and possibly a sports stadium. Officials are currently trying to lure the professional MetroStars soccer team to Union County.

The new development in Elizabeth will result in the construction of some two million square feet of commercial and one million square feet of industrial space

A feasibility study for the light rail project is being supported with \$300,000 from a grant from the Federal Transit Administration (FTA). The county is providing approximately \$76,000 for the study.

In terms of economic development, other projects moving ahead within the county include an intermodal freight system, designed to provide new transportation and distribution options to manufacturers. The project involves the revitalization of track previously operated by the Rahway Valley and Staten Island lines.

A Transportation Development District (TDD) was also established to meet the needs of increased development along the U.S. Nos. 1 and 9 corridor, especially in the Port Elizabeth and Linden Airport areas. A TDD is a special financing district which results in a transportation infrastructure plan that targets investment to help provide financial support for improved infrastructure needs deemed necessary to handle new development on the corridor.

The first part of the light rail project will connect the

**POPCORN**<sup>™</sup> The Spanish Prisoner: **No Escaping Its Grip** By Michael S. Goldberger

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posed to be Joe's ship come in. Riches,

fame and all that stuff. Gosh, this should

So why is his boss, Klein, played

with doubtful motive by veteran Ben

Gazzara, so non-committal when Joe

asks how he'll be compensated for his

watershed discovery? He doesn't want

"Everyone will be rewarded accord-

ing to their just desserts," assures Klein

as he and the office staff take a vacation

perk on St. Estephe, an exclusive Car-

Axioms and assorted odd sayings

play fast and furious with regular meter,

imbuing the tension with a uniquely

playful edge that shouldn't work. But it

Urging his colleague not to despair

"Worry is interest paid on a debt that

never comes due." The script is loaded

When Joe meets and is befriended

pal to the contrary: "My father always

said that, in matters of business, al-

And then there's the winsome wis-

dom imparted by the potential love

interest, pert Susan Ricci (Rebecca

Pidgeon). She's the office's newest

administrative assistant and Joe's un-

abashed chief admirer. Suggests Su-

san: "No one's who they seem to be.

Except me. I'm who I say I am?" Think

she's just a toadying gold digger? Think

But there's no second-guessing

Perhaps matching his economy of

word with a bare bones visual world,

certain whether cinematographer

The disingenuous fixtures aside,

Mamet as film auteur pays the best

homage to Hitchcock since Brian De

Palma, sings a paean to Dashiell

Hammett with Chandleresque over-

tones, and synthesizes it all with his

In short, he too has perfected a "pro-

cess." It's called art. And it's specifi-

cally why you shouldn't let The Span-

My initial feelings were, and are,

You have been through a major

loss. Frequently, our emotions over-

whelm us and we do not think as

objectively about certain decisions and

we don't fully understand our feel-

ings. It is possible that you want to

part with your mother's possessions

as a way of dealing with the hurt and

pain of her death and "getting rid" of

those things associated with her will

Too often, I have found that it is wise

to evaluate which of mother's belong-

you special pleasure. Once you part

with them, it's too late to change your

For example, you mentioned the

dining room table and sofa as bring-

ing you joy in earlier years. Is it

possible to keep either one or another

object from the dining or living room?

Talk to a good friend or relative and

then make your decision. Tangible

objects, associated with someone with

whom we've shared our lives, con-

tinue to remind us of that person —

and those happy days of yesteryear.

Several months ago, at a meeting

where you spoke, you cited several

sayings which you said are helpful to

keep around when you are feeling

blue. Could you repeat a few and

where do you get them, or are they

An avid reader writes:

mind and you may regret it.

relieve some of the grief.

Answer:

about the accouterments, or lack

again. And then again.

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be a happy time.

3 & 1/2 popcorns Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean everyone's not out to get you. For Joe Ross (Campbell Scott), the bright young star at a rather nondescript financial firm, those may prove words to live by. Or, more appropriately, to survive by. The inventor of a vaguely described

formula mysteriously dubbed The Process, he may have every reason to worry. His secretly touted creation could very well stand the business world on its ear ("It'll allow us to control the market," a corporate type assures bigwigs at a clandestine business meeting). Hence, less honorable sorts might

take extreme measures to make the invention their own. But then again, maybe Mr. Ross is just taking himself during the junket, lawyer and friend a little too seriously. It's been said that George Lang (Ricky Jay) advises, paranoia is just the flip side of egocentricism.

Writer-director David Mamet, spinwith 'em. The cutthroat world accordning a seat-edged suspense yarn about a con of Byzantine proportions, whimsically plays his maybe-this, maybeby rich guy Jimmy Dell, played straight that scenario for the first half of the and with notable panache by Steve film. Then, after poetically establish-Martin, the jet setter advises his new ing his treacherous aura - a world of shady characters and devious doings - his taut script changes gears with ways assume the person you're dealneat aplomb, gains momentum, and ing with is trying to screw you. Then, if builds on its deftly confounding puzzle. you're wrong, you'll be pleasantly sur-This then leads to a satisfying twist of a finale, but not before involving the

police and the FBI. Well, at least they say they're the police and the FBI. The Pulitzer Prize-winning author, who wrote "Glengarry Glen Ross," once again picks a favorite American theme, pitting the common man against the two-headed evil of corporate U.S.A.

- at once representative of everything good and bad in the New World. Along the way, he intersperses the terse and tough talk with the gamut of literary conjecture, stopping just

short of musing how many angels can fit on the head of a pin. But he does it in such sparse terms, exhibitthis aspect of Mamet's tour de force ing such economy of dialogue and proves too harsh and spare. It is unwith so little fanfare, that we don't mind mixing our skullduggery with, Gabriel Beristain (no relationship to among other meditations, a sublimithe bears) and production designer nal treatise on whether man is inher-Tim Galvin are attempting to mimic ently good or bad. the look of an independent film, trying

In fact, Mr. Mamet's respect for his to save money, or just do the artsy audience's intelligence is what sets craftsy to us. him apart from his lessers.

The Spanish Prisoner, tricky and complicated, but never convoluted, requires its viewers to bring their gray matter to the theater.

But you can leave your emotions at home. Mamet allows you to indulge without investing. Just watch the interesting pictures, the slyly detached script intones. Compassion here, like the Hitchcockian gambit that it is, is more



Je Ne Sais Quoi

The English language is unique in that it readily borrows words from other languages. Most of these words and expressions are anglocized (modified from the original spelling) in the great English word tumbler.

Je ne sais quoi (pronounced jeh neh say kwah) however, crossed the English Channel from France entirely unchanged While the phrase is actually a complete sentence, it can also be used as a noun. It literally means, "I don't know what" and is used to describe "someone who has an attractive but indefinable quality.

An example of this idiom's use as a noun is as follows: He has je ne sais quoi, which makes him very popular with everyone. Maybe it's his cologne?

### **Some Inventions** That Would Make Your Life Easier

Every time I shave I wonder why some smart chemist or biologist or, for that matter, even an iron worker, would invent a cream which I would spread over my face, leave it on for five minutes and then wipe it off and have a face as clean as a baby's belly.

I know there would be a fun fest among the masochists who like shaving; the guys who make blades, etc. But just think: No cuts. No blood. No stretching your face until it's about to burst. And think of its use by women. I tell you the inventor would make a fortune and earn the gratitude of every man in the world

My wife, on the other hand, feels that even more important would be to invent a robot which would take the dishes off the table, put them in the washing machine and run the whole thing through. 'That would really free the women of the world," she says

Some people I know would like to have a barber shop mechanism so that whenever you needed a hair cut you'd merely put this helmet on your head. You'd merely click a button and the helmet would click and bang you'd have a hair cut. But I'm against that for social reasons

My barber shop is always full of good talk, new jokes and the best places in Pennsylvania to hunt as well as tips on horses and other important things. Heck, you have to have some place you can go to socialize which is the reason why I am against automating beer joints.

You'd have to go to a high priced sychiatrist to get the kind of advice any old time bartender can give you for noth

But one thing I'd like to see invented is a device which a lumberjack would have to put on every tree before he cuts it. This device would point out irrevocably that the pulp used in this tree was going to be made into junk mail.

The lumberjack would then, by law, have to put a large red cross on the tree so that everyone would know that this tree was safe from the saw as long as mail order houses stayed in business.

There are thousands of inventions that

national Airport.

The light rail system follows the completion of the monorail system at Newark Airport in 1996. NJ Transit plans to construct a station at the airport on its Northeast Corridor line to connect to the monorail system.

Incidentally, another station is planned by NJ Transit for the Townley Station area of Union Township on Morris Avenue (Route No. 82) on the former Reisen Lumber property.

County officials view the light rail project as an important ingredient in economic development of the county as a whole. They believe light rail is needed if

The recent passage of the Scotch

Plains-Fanwood school budget demon-

strates that taxpayers in our towns un-

derstand the importance of a good school

system to our children and to our prop-

erty values. It was with interest that I

read a recent letter regarding Fanwood

Councilman Joel Whitaker's "school tax

equalization program," the suggestion

being that Fanwood homeowners are

unfairly taxed relative to Scotch Plains

designed to ensure that each taxing dis-

trict is treated fairly, is already applied

here, and is based on the total assessed

value of all taxable property in each

community. The municipal shares of

school costs are determined by the state,

with Scotch Plains carrying 78 percent

and Fanwood 22 percent.

This equalization program, which is

homeowners

Letters to the Editor

**Municipal and School Leaders Need** 

**To Work Together Toward Tax Relief** 

On a larger scale, I would ask our

council members to become active par-

ticipants in the statewide debate over

funding schools through property taxes.

State-mandated school programs and

contracts account for 90 percent of the

school budget. Our school board has no

Moreover, as a so-called "wealthy"

district, Scotch Plains and Fanwood tax-

payers must contribute almost 90 percent

of our school budget through property

taxes. Statewide, the average local con-

tribution through property taxes is 54

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carol B.

Chove is a founder of the Garden State

Coalition, a group working for fairness in

school funding. I would like to see our

municipal leaders begin working together

with the school board and administration

In response to the letter to the editor on

April 16, from Dave Trumpp regarding

the equalization of taxes was done as

For 199 years equalization of taxes

early as the year 1799.

Pat Hoynes

Fanwood

discretion over those costs!

percent.

#### with direct rail access to Newark Airport, it will also provide Elizabeth and Plainfield residents with public transportation to get to new job opportunities which will be generated by the increased development. We look forward to seeing the continued develop-

ment in the county. By increasing job opportunities and lowering unemployment, combined with increased mass transit and rail freight channels, the quality of life for Union County's half a million residents will be greatly enhanced.

#### a symbolic notion. airport with Midtown Elizabeth, with the second half of Sure, Joe Ross seems like a nice the project connecting Elizabeth westward to Cranford. enough guy, an everyman much like While locally the rail line will provide local residents Henry Fonda in The Wrong Man. But did he have a real life before the film, something for the filmmaker to toy

No matter, whether drawn two- or three-dimensionally, Joe is plenty worried just the same. His secret economic gizmo (so wondrous — perhaps it can make two and two equal five) is sup-

### **Child's Keen Observations Highlight Important Traffic Safety Concerns**

Recently, I was visited by my eightyear-old niece from New York state, who asked me some very astute questions

which I had no answers for. When we were parked outside Roosevelt Intermediate School and the students started walking between parked cars to cross the street, Molly asked, "Aunt Karen, why do the kids cross in the middle of the block? We're not allowed to do that at my school. We have to walk to the corner.

When I told Molly I didn't know why the students did that, she looked at me and said "I guess their moms just don't love them enough." Out of the mouths of babes.

Then as we were returning home from our pick up, Molly noticed a maroon ep-like vehicle parked at the curb on Elm Street near Sinclair Place, where it has been illegally parked virtually every

**PTA Thanks Park Staff** For Making a Difference

#### In Children's Lives

The Park Middle School Parent-Teacher Association would like to publicly acknowledge the entire staff of Park Middle School, as we celebrate National Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) Teacher Appreciation Week, May 4 through tomorrow, Friday, May 8.

Park Middle School is a special place where students receive personal attention and encouragement from a dedicated group of professionals. The middle school years are very challenging and the students at Park are fortunate to have this group of adults to accompany them on heir educational journey.

The staff helps to instill in our children a love of learning and a positive attitude about themselves that they will carry with them throughout their lives. On behalf of every member of Park's family, the PTA would like to thank each member of the staff, our Principal. Chet Janusz: the teachers, secretaries, aides, cafeteria staff and custodians for making a real difference in our children's lives. We also thank them for fostering the caring and concerned atmosphere that makes Park a wonderful place to spend the Middle School years

Mayor

**Borough of Fanwood** Park Middle School – PTA President

minutes. with while positing a philosophical point or two?

My mother recently passed away in a nursing home. I am in the midst of working with her financial assets day since September. and an apartment filled with many pieces of furniture and some modest

"Aunt Karen, why is that car parked so close to the corner and so close to that fire antiques. I have wonderful memories hydrant? We're not allowed to do that in of my mother and our family, and New York. Is she someone special?" can't decide what to give away, sell or I explained to Molly that I didn't know keep — memories of the family's

why the woman parked like that. "Isn't gatherings around the dining room that really dangerous, Aunt Karen? We table or sofa, etc. couldn't see that little girl because the car blocked our view?'

"Yes Molly, it is very dangerous." to sell and give away (to charity) all As a very busy mom, I recognize the of her possessions. I really don't need importance of time management, but on them nor want them. My closest friend my list of priorities, time management is thinks I am making a mistake and somewhere below the enforcement of will regret this decision to get rid of rules. Since we did have a student hit by everything. Any comments? a car in January, Roosevelt School requested, in writing, that we as parents do our part in maintaining safety.

That written notice must be sitting in a pile of papers somewhere or in a backpack, because the rule is broken every day. Since January's accident, I have witnessed two near misses. I must admit to my distress when the very next day, after each near miss, the driver parked on the opposite side of the block and watched their charge cross in the middle of the block again Perhaps we need to ask ourselves the

question, "What message are we sending our children when we make time more to wait (a little bit, if possible) and try important than them? Karen E. Mortenson

ings were special to you. You may want Westfield to keep some objects which brought

#### **Knights Council Thanks Fund Drive Supporters**

On behalf of the Father John S. Nelligan Council No. 5730, Knights of Columbus, representing the Township of Scotch Plains and the Borough of Fanwood, I would like to thank the residents of both Scotch Plains and Fanwood for their generous support of our 23rd annual fund-raising drive to aid retarded citizens and those with learning disabilities in the state of New Jersey.

The drive, which took place on the weekend of April 17-19, was highly successful, thanks to you, our neighbors and our friends.

Frank A. Russo Past Grand Knight Chairman of the Council's Retarded **Citizens Fund Drive**  ish Prisoner get away.

very own imprint.

The Spanish Prisoner, rated PG, is a Sony Pictures Classics release directed by David Mamet and stars Campbell Scott, Rebecca Pidgeon, and Steve Martin. Running time: 112

spring to mind, like masonry and side walks, which heat themselves up so that all the snow on them turns to water, that are just waiting for the young inventor. I'd like one which would taste and act like real devil's food cake yet keep me as slim and fit as I was at 19. Now that would be an invention.

### **Daughter Should Wait Before Deciding to Dispose, Sell Items Belonging to Her Late Mother**

A distraught daughter writes: originals?

Answer: I wish they were originals; they are not but I cannot remember the original source. But here are some of my favorites:

Perhaps you can't be a star, but you need not be a cloud.

A hint is something you will often drop but rarely pick up.

A friend is one who knows our faults, yet finds our virtues, too. You can't just turn back the clock,

but you can wind it up again. Keep your ideals high enough to

inspire you, but low enough to encourage you.

Practice makes perfect, so be careful what you practice.

Kindness is the ability to love people more than they deserve.

Be happy — it is the one way of being wise.

It is better to look ahead and prepare, than to look back and regret. You will not get much done by starting tomorrow!

#### A young woman writes:

I have been seeing someone for nine months and we are in love and are talking about marriage. We do not fight and are very compatible.

However, one issue came up which disturbs me and I'd like to get your reading on it. "John" brought up the issue of a prenuptial agreement. He said that this protects one's assets "just in case." When I told him I was not comfortable with it, he said he was and he really wanted this done. I feel a marriage is a permanent situation and the two people involved should think positively. Do you agree? Answer:

Yes. I know nothing about "John" but you have three alternatives: Do what he says; stay firm in your resolve; or if this becomes an overwhelming problem, see a marriage counselor who can clarify "John's" adamant stand. I recommend that you do the last option and if this remains a central issue, it is symptomatic of a part of "John's" personality which will cause many difficulties. If so, maybe it's time to start dating others.

So why are Fanwood school taxes to gain property tax relief through the increasing more per household than those simple axiom, state mandate --- state pay. in Scotch Plains? Ratables. Compare the tremendous residential development in Scotch Plains over the past few years to **Equalization of Taxes** our slow decline. With no space or desire for residential growth. Fanwood's com-Has Been in Existance mercial properties are the best first place to look for property tax relief. For Over 199 Years

#### **POLICY ON LETTERS** TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the Editor must bear signature, a street address and a daytime telephone number so authors may be verified. Letters that are E-mailed to the Editor also must contain a daytime telephone num-ber. Our E-mail address is

'press@goleader.com. Letters may be no longer than one-and-a- half pages, typewritten and double-spaced. Letters must be typed upper and lower case. All letters are subject to editing due to space limitations and style. The deadline for letters is Friday by 4 p.m., if they are to appear in the following issue.

equalization of school taxes, Mr. Trump implied that we should "in the future" equalize the school taxes when in fact

has been a reality. The equalization program is conducted by law for two major purposes: the distribution of state school aid and use by the County Board of Taxation in equalizing the apportionment of the cost of county government

and or school districts covering more than one taxing district. The equalization process is carried out by the Director at the Division of Taxation and the Commissioner of Education

Maryanne S. Connelly

Judy McLoughlin



GUEST READER...Carol Ann Wilson, center, Children's Librarian at the Westfield Memorial Library, recently visited McKinley Elementary School in Westfield as a guest reader for the celebration of the 40th anniversary of National Library Week, which was first observed in 1958. The other guest readers included State Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco and Mayor Thomas C. Jardim. Pictured, left to right, are: Mia Pafumi, James Bender, Brittany Van Sickle, Mrs. Wilson, Austin Rolnick, Anne O'Neill and Matthew Fritz.

### Mrs. Vernick Offers Update On Cellular Phone Program

"Additional information has come to light on how we can equip our Westfield crossing guards with cellular phones," advised Councilwoman and Republican Mayoral candidate Gail S. Vernick.

The Federal Communications Commission regulates all wireless carriers to "transmit all wireless 911 calls (from both subscribers and nonsubscribers)," she added.

Cell services are not advertising this information, Councilwoman Vernick confirmed, but they acknowledge the new regulation.

"This is wonderful news for Westfield's efforts to bring cellular '911' telephones to our crossing guards," stated Councilwoman Vernick, who initiated this program within Westfield.

"Now, anyone with an old cellular phone with a battery charger can donate the phone for use by the crossing guards. All '911' calls will automatically be transmitted, whether the phone is connected to a wireless service or not," she explained.

"Donations of this type, coupled with the donations Bell Atlantic will make when analog phones are purchased for use within the 'Wireless at Work' program, will help us achieve our goal of outfitting all crossing guards with phones," Councilwoman Vernick continued.

All purchased or donated telephones will be turned over to Sergeant Carl Geis, Public Safety Officer of the Westfield Police Department, who will distribute the telephones according to a prioritized list he generated, the councilwoman revealed.

"I am truly gratified by the re-

sponse of Westfield's citizens in wanting to see this public safety measure come to fruition as soon as possible," stated Mrs. Vernick.

### UCVTS Is Awarded Success Designation

Via National Program Union County Vocational Technical Schools (UCVTS) in Scotch Plains has been recognized as a site for educational success, according to spokes-

woman Paula Boss. This distinction is available to schools and their agricultural education programs through Local Program Success, a national initiative to build quality agricultural programs.

Recently, Bonnie Baldasare, who teaches agriculture at UCVTS, completed an in-depth training program held in the state as a part of the initiative.

At the core of Local Program Success are tools and strategies developed by teachers and other agricultural education professionals to strengthen local programs, Ms. Boss explained.

The initiative focuses on agriculture programs, in which more than 650,000 students in rural and urban areas study the science, business and technology of agriculture.

"The goal is to build result-oriented, effective programs that prepare students for careers and life," said Dr. Rosco Vaughn, Executive Director of the National Council for Agriculture Education.

Local Program Success is a joint initiative of the Council and the United States Department of Education, with cooperation from the National FFA Organization and the National Association of Agricultural Educators.

### Friends of Mindowaskin To Sponsor Baking Contest For 'Party in the Park'

The Friends of Mindowaskin Park will sponsor an old-fashioned Dessert Baking Contest on Sunday, June 7.

The contest will take place during the annual celebration and fundraising event for the park, known as the "Party in the Park." This year's event will be held from noon to 5 p.m. at Mindowaskin Park, located on East Broad Street in Westfield.

The baking contest will consist of three categories: cookies, pies and cakes. Anyone may enter one or all of the categories. However, all persons must pre-register and bring their dessert at the start of the event. There will be first, second, and third place ribbons awarded to contestants in each category.

David P. Martone will judge the contest. Mr. Martone is a graduate of the French Culinary Institution in New York City where he studied under Jacques Pipin.

He is a member of the International Association of Culinary Profession and is also a member of the New York Association of Cooking Teachers. Mr. Martone is a longtime resident of Westfield and partowner of the Classic Thyme Cooking School and Culinary Shoppe in Westfield.

"Party in the Park" is an annual event. Every year the Friends of Mindowaskin organizes this celebration with games, music, food and activities for children and adults. This year's party has a nostalgia theme.

"This year marks the 80th anniversary of the park's dedication. We want to reflect on the park's history of service and pleasure to the town residents. We thought an old fashioned baking contest would be both fun and add to the nostalgic ambiance for this year's event," said Karen Gorman Rea, of the Friends.

The Friends of Mindowaskin Park is a non-profit organization formed in 1991. Its members are dedicated to the preservation and beautification of the park. It is a watch-dog organization devoted to ensuring the quality of the park's maintenance and improvements.

The Friends organization also raises funds from citizens and businesses who support these objectives. To date the organization has successfully spear-headed campaigns to install lampposts, benches, memorial



gardens and landscaping renovations. Since its inception, the Friends have raised nearly \$300,000 to improve the park. "This year the Friends are focusing on raising funds to renovate the park's overlook, which is in major disrepair," said Ms. Gorman Rea. To enter the Baking Contest, or for

went, please write to Friends of Mindowaskin Park, P.O. Box 87, Westfield, 07091.

Those who wish to enter should include their name, address and telephone number as well as the category and title of their contest entry and/or entries.

### Nature Club Reveals Meeting on May 12; Upcoming Bird Walks

On Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. the Greater Watchung Nature Club will meet in the basement meeting room of the Scotch Plains Public Library, located at 1927 Bartle Avenue in Scotch Plains.

The program that evening, entitled "Life Along the Beach," will be given by Mickey Cohen of the American Littoral Society.

Mr. Cohen's program will cover both onshore and offshore life along beaches such as those familiar to area residents. Children are invited to attend this meeting.

On Sunday, May 10, there will be a bird walk at the Deserted Village in the Watchung Reservation from 7 to 9 a.m., after which coffee and refreshments will be served. Visitors are asked to park in the lot on Cataract Hollow Road off Glenside Avenue.

The following Sunday, May 17, there will be a bird walk at Seeley's Pond in the Watchung Reservation at 7 a.m. followed by a full breakfast at 9 a.m.

Registration is required by Tuesday, May 12, for this walk, and can be done either at the club's meeting that evening or by calling John or Ginny Seabrook at (908) 233-3031.

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caress your wallet!



William A. Burke for The Westfield Leader A JOB WELL DONE...Westfield Board of Education member Susan Jacobson presents outgoing board member Keith S. Hertell with a plaque in recognition for his three years on the school board. Mr. Hertell, who did not seek reelection this year, acknowledged previous and current board members who he served with during his one term on the board. Mr. Hertell served on the Finance Committee during his tenure, chairing the committee this past year. Mrs. Jacobson was President of the board during the years Mr. Hertell served.

### **Thrift Shop Welcomes Mother's Day Shoppers**

The Thrift Shop in Scotch Plains is welcoming Mother's Day shoppers, and encouraging them to be part of an annual Mother's Day drawing.

The first two prizes will be two fresh floral vase arrangements. The next prize is a gift basket of Godiva chocolates, a candy dish, scented candle and a picture frame. Also, available for sale is a set of brunch coffee mugs, suitable as a Mother's Day or a Father's Day gifts.

The drawings for two flower arrangements and the basket of goodies will be held Thursday, May 7. Winners are not required to be present to win. Half price sales are now being offered.

Each day's half-price items will be listed on the shop's blackboard.

Shoppers looking for Mother's Day

gifts will find floral arrangements The Thrift Shop will be open Saturday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Thrift Shop is located at 1730 East Second Street, at the corner of Willow Avenue in Scotch Plains.

Shop hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Normal Friday and Saturday hours are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Donations of gently-used family clothes are appreciated. Also needed are any new items, and household things and antiques. Winter clothes cannot be accepted at this time.

Any questions may be directed to the shop's hot-line by calling (908) 322-5420. Reservations are required for donation pick-up by calling (908) 322-8496.



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### **Rescue Squad Continues Appeal for Contributions**

The Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad's 1998 fund drive has not yet reached its financial goal, according to members of the squad, and is continuing its appeal for support from members of the community.

A second fund drive letter has been mailed to all the residents and businesses of Westfield, thanking those who have already contributed and asking those who have not yet made a donation to the 1998 fund drive to do so at this time.

The rescue squad, which is funded solely through private donations, relies on the annual fund drive to ensure that proper emergency medical services are provided to the residents and visitors of Westfield.

Grace Kowalski, squad Vice President and Chairwoman for the fund drive, thanked the community for its support over the years, adding that she hopes it will continue.

"There is a continued need for financial support, due to the constant increase in costs to the rescue squad for its day-to-day operations," she explained. "These costs include trainnance and building maintenance." "We realize that there are many financial burdens for every family, but every donation helps to ensure the continued high standard of care provided by the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad over the past 48 years," said Mrs. Kowalski.

Richard Jackson, a squad member and the organization's recruiting Chairman, stated that individuals who are unable to make a donation may want to consider volunteering with the squad.

"The time requirements are minimal, training is provided by the rescue squad, and nothing can top the feeling of knowing that you made a difference in someone's life," Mr. Jackson said. The Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad is an all-volunteer organization and one of the few resident rescue squads in New Jersey.

Tax deductible contributions may be made to: The Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad, Inc., P.O. Box 356, Westfield, 07091-0356. For information about joining the rescue squad, please call (908) 233-2501. In the event of a ing, equipment, ambulance mainte- medical emergency, please call 9-1-1.

**Toastmasters of Westfield Choose New Officer Slate** 

The Toastmasters of Westfield have announced that they will open their regular Thursday night meeting this week with a new board of officers.

Sandy Aptecker, of Mountainside, will be the new President. The remainder of the officer slate is as follows: Gino Merendino, of Linden, Vice President of Education; Bill Hetfield of Plainfield, Vice President and Treasurer; Jane Boyer, of Westfield, Vice President of Communications: Noel Crawford, of Mountainside, and Jack Pfanne, of Cranford, both Vice Presidents of Public Relations, and Max Florville, of Metuchen, Sergeant at Arms.

### Woman's Club Plans

**Program on Ikebana** Ikebana, the ancient Japanese art of flower arranging, will be demonstrated at the Fanwood Woman's Club meeting on Wednesday May 13, at 2 p.m.

Mary Haddad of Scotch Plains will lead the demonstration, having started classes in the art form five years ago at the New York Botanical Gardens

The public is invited to attend this presentation.

Speakers for this week's meeting will be Bob Tevis, of Cranford; Anne Baker, of Westfield, and Fontaine Gatti, of Mountainside. Evaluators will be Joe Sarzillo, of Carteret; Sue Kujawski, of Westfield, and Phil Munkacsy, of South Bound Brook. The Master Evaluator will be Mr. Hetfield.

Toastmaster for this week's meeting will be Mr. Florville, Topicsmaster will be Steve Bacque, of Linden. The Opener will be delivered by Gregg Fazakas, of Fanwood. The Timer will be Mr. Pfanne, Grammarian will be Ms. Kujawski and the "Ah" counter will be Robert Fontaine, of Roselle.

Toastmasters meets in the First Savings Bank on South Avenue in Fanwood, across from the train station, the first, second and fourth Thursdays of every month from 8 to 10 p.m. The entrance to the downstairs community meeting room is through the ATM lobby.

The club provides a supportive and positive learning environment for men and women to learn the arts of speaking, listening and thinking. For more information, please contact Mr. Pfanne at (908) 276-7935.

Dr. and Mrs. Steven Gross of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jessica Sara Gross, to Thomas Ryan Vierschilling. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vierschilling of Westfield.

Miss Jessica Gross and Thomas Vierschilling

Miss J essica S ara Gross

To Wed Thomas V lerschilling

The bride-to-be graduated from Westfield High School in 1990 and from the University of Maryland at College Park. She is employed as a corporate account manager for the Caretrak Unit of National Market Share, Inc.

D erek Michael

B orn to D eR osas

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph DeRosa of Chicago have announced the birth of their son, Derek Michael DeRosa, on Friday, March 13.

Derek weighed 6 pounds and 15 ounces He joins his brother, Joseph, 21

months old. The mother is the former Miss

Kimberly Scheer.

Derek's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Scheer of Vineland His paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph DeRosa of Westfield.

Any mother could perform the jobs of several air-traffic controllers with ease. — Lisa Alther

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Her fiancé is also a 1990 graduate of Westfield High School and of the University of Maryland. He is pursuing his master's degree in architecture at the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

The couple will be married later this month.

Christie-H aggerty F amily Welcomes A idan Charles

Peter Haggerty and Ann Marie Christie of Westfield have announced the birth of their son, Aidan Charles Haggerty on Monday, April 20, at 5:45 p.m. at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Aidan weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces and measured 203/4 inches in length at birth.

He joins his sister, Carolyn, 8, and his brother, Neil, 5.

Aidan's maternal grandparents are Sheila Christie of Bayonne and the late Joseph J. Christie. His paternal grandparents are

Catherine Haggerty, also of Bayonne, and the late Cornelius J. Haggerty.

Today's Mom She's the "Soccer Mom" in bluejean A whirling dervish through the day

She is also Master Sergeant When children nag to have their way She has a van for transportation Does volunteering in the schools She runs a tight ship as the captain And all the crew obey her rules.

Gourmet chef and active plumber She hammers nails and decorates She can even grow a garden



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH J. KAHORA, JR. (She is the former Miss Sheila Louise Grimes.

Miss Sheila Grimes Weds K enneth K ahora, J r.

Miss Sheila Louise Grimes of West-

field, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grimes of Westfield, was married on Saturday, June 7, to Ken-neth John Kahora, Jr. of East Windsor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Kahora, Sr. of East Brunswick.

The Reverend Thomas Richstatter, Professor of Liturgy and Sacramental Theology in Indiana and a family friend, officiated at the afternoon Nuptial Mass at the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Westfield. An evening reception followed at Schwaebische Alb Restaurant in Warren.

The bride, who was escorted down the aisle by her parents, wore her sister's Galina white silk Shantung gown, featuring rose embossed appliqué across the bodice and hem. She wore a friend's veil featuring a pearl braided crown, and carried a cluster of yellow roses laid over her mother-in-law's Bible.

For the reception, she wore a straightline, white crepe dress with a lace overlay bodice and a picture hat.

Mrs. Laura Labrozzi and Dr. Julia Grimes of Westfield, both sisters of the bride, served as best women Bridal attendants included Ms. An-

gela Grimes of Wilmington, Delaware and Ms. Cyndi Grimes of San Diego, the sisters of the bride; Miss Wendy Chin of Surf City; Ms. Diane Clarke of Westfield; Miss Jennifer Hansen of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Michelle Hearsey of Springfield, Virginia, and Mrs. Marissa Schussler of Long Branch, all friends of the bride.

The bridegroom was also escorted by his parents. Serving as best man was Alfonso Gonzalez of Las Vegas. The groomsmen included John Grimes of Hermosa Beach, California, the brother of the bride; Ian Reid of Ramsey, the cousin of the bridegroom; Dennis Angeles and Ladio Hanzes of Piscataway, Christopher Devito of Levittown, Pennsylvania, William Hadsell of Vineland and Kurt Williams of West Depford, all friends of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's grandmothers, Mrs. Myrtle Blanchard of Woodbridge and Mrs. Stella Kahora of Carteret, along with the bride's aunt, Miss Janet Doellman and cousin, Mrs. Betty Wright, both of Quincy, Illinois, were special guests.

Bridal showers were given by the bride's family and her attendants. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Kahora at their home.

The bride, a graduate of Westfield High School, earned her Bachelor of Science Degree in Environmental Science from Cook College and her master's degree in public health from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

She is employed as an occupational health consultant for the Department of Environmental Protection.

The bridegroom graduated from East Brunswick High School and received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Stockton State College. He is a candidate for a master's degree in environmental science at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark. Mr





### Mr. Bagger Urges Congress **Approval of 'Quiet' Act**

**WSO Brass Quintet Lends** 

**Talents to Balloon Parade** 

the music.'

More than 1,000 preschoolers and youth of Westfield."

Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, a Republican from Westfield, with the commemoration of International Noise Awareness Day on April 29, has urged Congress to approve the 'Quiet Communities Act of 1997." This federal legislation directs the Environmental Protection Agency to

reestablish the Office of Noise Abate-

#### **Donations are Sought** For 'Y' Clothing Sale

The Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA Child Care Center is seeking donations of gently used children's clothes, toys and accessories for its annual Clothing Sale to be held on Saturday, May 16.

The event benefits the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA's Child Care Center, and will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the front lawn of the "Y"'s main facility at 1340 Martine Avenue in Scotch Plains.

Collection boxes are located in the lobby of the main facility, the Red House Nursery School facility, the Union Catholic School Age Child Care facility, and the Grand Street Child Care facility.

The rain date for the sale is Sunday, May 17. All purchases must be made in cash. For more information, please call (908) 322-7600.

marched around Mindowaskin Park

in Westfield April 29 at the 11th

annual Balloon Parade celebrating

This year, the march was accom-

panied by live music in the park's

gazebo, performed by the Westfield

Symphony Orchestra's brass quin-

tet, in a performance sponsored by

the PNC Private Bank of Westfield.

Placitella stated that the event "al-

lows us to reemphasize PNC's com-

mitment to reach out to the families

PNC Vice President Daria

the Month of the Young Child.

ment and Control which would coordinate airport noise reduction efforts by the federal government. In addition, the office would update or develop noise standards, provide technical assistance to local communities and promote education and research as well as conduct a study of airport noise. Passage of this bill would help

provide some relief to the New Jersey communities that are experiencing high amounts of aircraft noise from the major airports in this region.

"The observance of International Noise Awareness Day is an ideal time to center our attention on this particular noise problem which has been the source of a great deal of frustration and irritation in many areas of New Jersey, including the legislative (22nd) district I represent," Assemblyman Bagger said.

Assemblyman Bagger added that he and Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine, of Scotch Plains who also represents the 22nd district, are prime sponsors of Assembly Resolution No. 32 which expresses the General Assembly's support for principles contained in proposed federal legislation concerning aircraft noise.

The 22nd Legislative District includes Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Fanwood.

Frances Ehrnman, founding Di-

rector of the Presbyterian Nursery

School, observed that "Live music

makes it a parade for everyone. The

children really felt they were part of

WSO President Jane Kelly noted

"Music, especially in the early for-

mative years of a child's life, is an

important part of the orchestra's edu-

"We plan to be involved in many

family-oriented events during our

1998-1999 season," she added.

cational outreach program.



EXPERT ADVICE...During the Master Gardeners of Union County Spring Garden Fair last year, Master Gardener Karin Bellotti of Westfield, center, gives advice on growing herbs, while Chris Dec of Scotch Plains listens. This year's fair will be held on Sunday, May 17, from noon to 5 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, in the Watchung Reservation in Mountainside.

### **Garden Fair and Plant Sale On Tap at Trailside May 17**

The ninth annual Master Gardener ssociation of Union County Spring Garden Fair and Plant Sale will be held on Sunday, May 17, at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside, from noon to 5 p.m.

The fair, chaired by Joanne Krueger of Westfield, will feature displays, demonstrations and lectures given by Master Gardeners. There also will be educational activities for children including crafts, story telling and nature walks.

Master Gardener volunteers who work on the Rutgers Cooperative Extension Garden Hotline will be available to answer questions about gar-

#### Hadassah Chapter **Plan Cooking Program**

A group of young women members of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah, in cooperation with other young women in the area, have planned a program entitled "What's Cooking for the Holidays.'

The program will focus on the holiday of Shavuot and will take place on Tuesday, May 12, at 7;30 .m. at a member's home.

The presenter will be a teacher from King's Cooking School. There will be a discussion about the holiday and its special foods. For further information about these

and future programs, please call (908) 757-6154 or (973) 467-3895.

Hadassah, the largest women's volunteer organization in the United States, supports projects in the United States and Israel. It also advocates a strong American agenda, including pro-active positions on women's health and reproductive rights.

dening. Visitors to the fair are invited to bring plant samples or insects for diagnosis and identification. The Garden Hotline number is (908) 654-9852.

Admission to the fair is free and open to the public, and parking and all exhibits and lectures are also free. The plant sale will feature a selection of annuals, perennials and vegetables for the home gardener, as

well as dried flower arrangements and small craft items. Refreshments will be available in the bake sale area. The bake sale is chaired by Jean Kahan of Scotch Plains. The proceeds from the plant sale

will benefit the endeavors of the Master Gardeners, an organization which offers programs and services to Union County residents such as horticultural therapy, the garden hotline, and a Speakers' Bureau.

For directions or more information on the Spring Garden Fair or the Master Gardener program in Union County, please call the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County

office at (908) 654-9854. The lecture schedule is as follows: "African Violets," by Julius Stang of New Providence, at 12:30 p.m.; "The Master Gardener Program," by Sara Strohecker of Westfield, at 1:15 p.m.; "Vegetable Gardening," by Ed Petz of Westfield, at 2 p.m.; "Put the Right Plant in the Right Place," by Cathy Ballard of Summit at 2:45 p.m., and "Composting Techniques" by Walter Pomnitz of Clark, at 3 p.m. Displays and demonstrations will

be ongoing throughout the fair and include backyard composting; the Union County Vocational Technical Schools' Horticulture Programs; soil testing;

"One Stop Shopping"

### **Music Students to Perform At Woman's Club Meeting**

The Woman's Club of Westfield, located at 318 South Euclid Avenue, will hold its final meeting of the season on Monday, May 11, at 1:15 p.m.

This year's scholarship recipients will be introduced by Helen Bryant, Chairwoman of the Education Committee

Pianists Paul Kueter and Carolle-Ann Mochernuk of North Plainfield will introduce three of their students. who will each perform one selection. Tim Pai, a seven-year piano stu-

dent of Mr. Kueter, will play Romance by Jan Sibelius. He is a sophomore at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High



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Tim Pai to be a member of the All-State Chorus for the coming year.

#### **Free Seminar Offered On Houseplant Care**

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County will offer a free seminar entitled "House Plants and Propagation" on Monday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield Administration Building, 300 North Avenue, East.

Master Gardener Wes Philo will instruct those in attendance on the correct way to take care of their houseplants, including how to multiply their plant collection.

Rutgers Cooperative Extension provides information and educational services to all people without regard to sex, race, color, national origin, disability or handicap, or age.

To register for this seminar, part of Rutgers Cooperative Extension's Spring Speakers Series, please call Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County at (908) 654-9854.

Garden

Spring

Seventeen-year-old Eun Jin Lee, also a piano pupil of Mr. Kueter, will play Le Papillon by Calixa Lavallée.



Plains-Fanwood High School, she has been active in the school's marching band, the jazz band and The

Moonglowers, among other musical activities. She is also a member of the Junior Musical Club of Westfield. Kathryn Schmidt, 16, is a resident



Holy Child in Kathryn Schmidt Summit. Kathryn will play Prelude in G Minor by Sergei Rachmaninoff. Guests are invited to attend this

meeting. For further information about the program, please call the clubhouse at (908) 233-7160.

Hostesses for the tea which follows the program will be members of the Intermediate Department.

# **To Hold Plant Sale**

Tamaques Elementary School will hold its annual Mother's Day plant sale on Friday, May 8, from a.m. until 4 p.m. at the school, located at 641 Willow Grove Road in Westfield.

annual flats, hanging baskets, herbs, and vegetables. Please call (908) 518-0608 for further information.

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COMING TOGETHER...Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi of Union, left, and newly-appointed county Counsel Carol I. Cohen of Westfield, second from right, are joined by Anita Perez Ferguson of Washington, D.C., President of the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC), second from left, and State Senator Diane Allen at the spring conference of the National Steering Committee of the NWPC. The conference was hosted by the WPC of New Jersey.

### Women's Caucus of N.J. **Hosts National Conference**

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The Women's Political Caucus (WPC) of New Jersey recently hosted the spring conference of the National Steering Committee (NSC) of the National WPC at the Marriott Hotel at Newark International Airport

M. Paige Berry of Tabernacle, WPC-NJ President, and Eileen P. Thornton of Tren-ton, WPC-NJ NSC/NWPC Chairwoman and Immediate Past President, said that "the week-end conference brought NSC members from across the country.

"Our NSC leaders and members are Republicans and Democrats, party leaders,

### The Mestfield Leader and THE TIMES of Scotch Plains - Fanwood

### Workshop for the Arts **Continues Its Tradition**

In 1972, when the New Jersev Workshop for the Arts was initiated as the Westfield Summer Workshop, founder and Director Dr. Theodore Ken Schlosberg had no way of knowing what the future would hold.

As the Instrumental Music Director at Edison Intermediate School in Westfield he was aware that students who were participating in music, art, and dramatic endeavors during the school year had greatly limited alternatives to continue their artistic pursuits during the summer months.

In response to parents' requests for a summer arts experience, Dr. Schlosberg created an enrichment program designed to help students continue developing in the arts and honing their musical skills through the summer months. Thus, the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts' Westfield Summer Workshop was born. Now, 30 years later, Dr. Schlosberg, along with many patrons and advocates of the arts nationwide, are discovering that continuing students' participation in music and arts durng the school year is dwindling.

A non-profit organization from its inception, the NJWA is governed by a 20-member Board of Trustees, and largely funded through tuition. Grants have been awarded from the state government, as well as The Westfield Foundation with additional contributions from the community. Although the Workshop originally began by providing instruction to students between the grades of 1 through 12, it has since expanded to

include students of all ages. When the Workshop began its first season during the Summer of 1972, it bore only a slight resemblance to the diverse and thriving program it is today. Offering only the Westfield Summer Workshop.

### **Sisters of Mercy Set To Hold Flea Market**

**For Mount Saint Mary** 

As part of a year-long 125th Anniversary celebration, the Sisters of Mercy of the Regional Community of New Jersey will hold a Flea Market to benefit the homeless on Thursday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Mount Saint Mary in Watchung. Good bargains, food and two 50/50 drawings, at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., will benefit FISH, an organization that pro-

vides housing for the homeless. The FISH Hospitality Program, Inc. which encompasses Middlesex, Somerset and Union Counties, was launched in 1990 as a 24-hour hospitality network to aid primarily women and children, families and single women who have become home-

less. A maximum of 14 guests, both working and unemployed, may be accommodated in a secure and peaceful atmosphere in a 19- church network on a nine-week rota-

Guests move each week to a new set of

Approximately 100 students were enrolled and divided among 20 faculty members, with recitals scheduled during July.

By the summer of 1976 enrollment had grown to 500 students. In 1978 there were almost 750 children participating in courses such as "Be a Clown" and "Disco Dancing," in addition to the traditional musical studies. The musical theatre ensemble performed hit Broadway musical shows. By 1980 there were more than 100

courses being offered to 950 students and taught by 80 teachers during the five-week summer session.

In the late 1980s, with the success of the summer programs, Dr. Schlosberg again responded to parent requests and expanded the music courses to encompass the entire school year. Dr. Schlosberg named this program

"The Music Studio," and began teaching the expanded course sessions at his home before renting studio space on Route No. 22 in Mountainside. When the Mountainside location, with its three studios, became too cramped, The Music Studio moved to a location on South Avenue in Fanwood that doubled its size.

Eventually, The Music Studio received the use of 75 percent of its current location at 152 East Broad Street in Westfield. The Music Studio and the Summer Workshop evolved into what is now The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts.

Dr. Schlosberg estimates that approximately 700 people, including, students, parents, faculty and staff come through the East Broad Street location each week.

Over the years, several participants in NJWA programs have gone on to appearing in motion pictures, joining symphonies, and conducting Broadway musicals.

Currently, the NJWA offers the following programs The Westfield Summer Workshop, entering it's 27th year; The Music Studio, Kids 'N' Art, Tots 'N' Arts, and The Westfield Fencing Club. In 1993 The Westfield Art Gallery opened, with The Art Studio making its debut in January. For more information, or to enroll in any of the NJWA's or courses,

### **Scotch Plains Rescue Squad Announces**

please call (908) 789-9696.

### **CPR Classes**

The Scotch Plains Rescue Squad s offering a Red Cross Commu nity CPR class. This class will cover Infant, Child and Adult CPR and rescue breathing skills. The class will be held on Wednes-

lays, May 13 and May 20, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the squad building, 1916 Bartle Avenue, Scotch Plains.

According to Mr. Kennedy, "This ecutive Director. inique collection event, the first com-

recycling collection day, sponsored by the Union County Utilities Au-

thority (UCUA), on Saturday, May

UCUA Chairman James Kennedy,

of Rahway, announced that the event

will be had at the Westfield Munici-

Scotch Plains Avenue in Westfield.

16, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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IN APPRECIATION...Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine, pictured at left, recognizes staff members and trustees of the Visiting Health Services (VHS) of Union County, Inc. "for all you do for so many people," during the non-profit home health care agency's 44th annual meeting held recently. Pictured with Assemblyman Augustine, who represents the 22nd Legislative District, are: Leonard Moody, who retired as President of the Board of Trustees after 10 years, and Dr. Anita Weinberg, Executive Director, who presented Mr. Moody with a certificate of appreciation "for exceptional vision and leadership."

### **Carolyn Clark Is Elected President of VHS Trustees**

Carolyn Clark was elected President of the Board of Trustees of Visiting Health Services of Union County, Inc., a non-profit home health care agency based in Westfield, at the board's 44th annual meeting on April 22. Loretta Burd of Roselle Park was reelected Secretary.

The two officers will join Forrest Blanding of Cranford, Vice President, and Richard Parness of Westfield, Treasurer, in guiding the Visit-ing Health Services (VHS) toward the 21st century.

During the past year, the agency provided certified home health aides, who work under the supervision of registered nurses, to assist some 800 Union County residents.

Mrs. Clark is Human Resources Manager at The Newark Museum, and has 17 years experience as a child care educator and administra-

tor. She and her husband, Charles, live in Hillside with their daughter, Chané.

She succeeds Leonard Moody of Cranford, who served as President of the VHS Board of Trustees for the past 10 years. He was recognized at the annual meeting with a certificate of achievement "for exceptional vision and leadership," according to Executive Director Dr. Anita Weinberg

The non-profit agency, licensed by the State of New Jersey and accredited by the National Association for Home Care, offers at-home assistance to all residents of Union County regardless of age, sex, race, ethnic background, disability, or religion.

It is governed by a voluntary Board of Trustees, with representation from communities in the county.

### **Appliance and Latex Paint Recycling Collection Day Planned for May 16 in Town**

The Town of Westfield will host an Friday before the event. electronic appliance and latex paint

There is no cost to participate; however, pre-registration with the UCUA is mandatory and proof of residence is required.

"Collection of electronic goods for cycling is available to Union County residents, schools, small businesses and government agencies, free of charge," according to pal Swimming Pool parking lot on Dr. Joseph A. Spatola, UCUA Ex-

Products such as TVs. VCRs. au-

and political activists," they continued. "They thoroughly enjoyed our state's fine hospitality and enjoyed meeting New Jersey's prominent women in politics and overnment. This was the first time that New Jersey hosted this major meeting during NWPC's 25-year history," Ms. Berry and Ms. Thornton concluded. WPC-NJ hosted a "Welcome to New

Jersey" reception as part of the conference, at which Governor Christine Todd Whitman, the keynote speaker, officially greeted the WPC audience.

elected officials, government appointees



dio/stereo equipment, computers, monitors and peripherals, Fax machines, copiers, printers, microwave ovens, telephone systems and computer keyboards will be accepted.

Latex paint will be accepted only contractors will be allowed to participate in this event.

Residents can call the UCUA at (732) 382-9400 for more information or to register.

in the original paint cans. Paint in containers larger than five gallons will not be accepted. No painting

### Williams Nursery Joining **Gardeners in Supporting Breast Cancer Fundraiser**

Home gardeners across North America will have the opportunity this month to buy an exclusive collection of impatiens — and support breast cancer research at the same time, thanks to 'Memories, Milestones & Miracles."

More than 300 garden centers across North America — including Williams Nursery in Westfield — are participating in the ground breaking campaign involving all facets of the horticultural industry. The ultimate goal is to join forces to increase breast cancer awareness and raise research funds for The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer foundation.

"Memories, Milestones & Miracles" is the brainchild of Goldsmith Seeds, Inc., one of the world's largest wholesale breeders of hybrid flower seed, and Ladies' Home Journal magazine. A special mixture of three pink shades of impatiens will be sold exclusively in a 12-inch hanging basket from Landmark Plastic Corporation

The hanging basket will be sold for \$29.99 and identified with a designer plant tag from the John Henry Company. Home gardeners who purchase these impatiens filled containers will receive free a sparkling pink, ribbonshaped Swarovski crystal pin symbolizing breast cancer awareness.

A portion of the proceeds from each will be donated to The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The campaign was launched on May 1 in time for Mother's Day, this Sunday, May 10, and will run throughout the month.

A feature article will be in the May issue of Ladies Home Journal maga-

zine, listing Williams Nursery and other garden centers across North America. The exclusive mixture of impatiens, named the "Accent Miracle Collection," coordinates with the pink ribbon that symbolizes breast cancer awareness.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation is the nation's largest private funder of research dedicated solely to breast cancer education and research. Today, breast cancer is the leading cause of death for women ages 35 through 54. It is estimated that more than 1.8 million women and 12,000 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer this decade. If detected early, breast cancer has a five-year survival rate of more than 95 percent, a spokesman for the promotion stated.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, with the North Jersey Chapter, located in Summit, was established in 1982 by Nancy Brinker in memory of her sister, who died from breast cancer at the age of 36.

Volunteers from the North Jersey Chapter of Susan G. Komen foundation will be present this weekend at Williams Nursery to provide information to those interested.

To kick off the promotion, Williams Nursery raffled the Erin and Princess beanie babies, and has already presented a check to the local Susan G. Komen foundation for \$1,195. To see the "Memories, Milestones & Miracles" impatiens visit Williams Nursery at 524 Springfield Avenue,

Westfield, or visit their website at http:// /www.williams-nurserv.com for more information

### **Raritan Valley Line Commission** To Hold Its Monthly Meeting

The Raritan Valley Line Commuter Commission (RVLCC) will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, May 14, at 7:45 p.m. in the Administrator's Conference Room of the Westfield Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street in Westfield.

The RVLCC was formed to identify and address problems with the train commute along the Raritan Valley Line.

Any interested commuter is invited to attend and participate in this neeting





COMMUNITY MINDED...As part of its cross leveraging activities, PNC Bank's Greater Westfield Town Council is increasing the level of support it provides to local organizations such as the Westfield Symphony Orchestra. Joining the Symphony's David Wroe, Music Director and Conductor, second from left, and Patrick Gaines, Executive Director, far right, are PNC Bank Greater Westfield Town Council members, from left, Daria Placitella, David Metzler and Jean McDonnell.

### **PNC Bank Forms 'Council' To Stengthen Community Ties**

PNC Bank has announced that it is strengthening its commitment to serving the financial service needs of families and businesses in the greater Westfield area and to supporting activities that benefit local communities including Clark, Cranford, Fanwood and Scotch Plains.

To demonstrate this renewed commitment, a "Town Council" of key staff members representing each of the bank's lines of business — consumer banking, corporate banking, private banking and mortgages — has been formed. The bank is also increasing the level of support it provides to local organizations. In addition, to inform area businesses about financial services and products, the bank will conduct a "calling blitz" today, Thursday, May 7

Members of the Greater Westfield Town Council include: Arnold Alston, Government Banking; Keith Costello, Medical/Dental Lending; Tom Dwyer, Retirement and Investment Services; Edward Harrington, Corporate Banking; Jean McDonnell, PNC Private Bank; David Metzler, Business Banking; Daria Placitella, PNC Private Bank; Lisa Toth, PNC Brokerage and Joe

Zarra, PNC Mortgage. "One of the goals of the Greater Westfield Town Council is to use a cross leveraging approach to ensure that the full range of PNC Bank products and services is available and offered to our customers," said Daria Placitella, who heads the Council. "We are also dedicated to becoming a more visible and vibrant member of Westfield and the surrounding communities.'

As part of its community involvement activities, PNC Bank currently supports Westfield and neighboring communities through sponsorships of the Westfield Symphony, First Night Westfield, Spring Fling, the Downtown Westfield Corporation, Education Fund f Westfield. Westfield Area Chamber

The United Fund of Westfield, Cranford Municipal Alliance and The Women's Games. PNC Bank also cosponsors the Scholar Athlete of the Year from Westfield High School with The Westfield Leader. "This is just the beginning," said Ms.

Placitella. "We will continue to support these and other worthwhile organizations and activities that make the greater Westfield area a better place to live and work.' The calling blitz will introduce PNC

Bank's new cross leveraging approach to banking to approximately 50 business customers and prospects. William H. Turner, President of PNC Bank, New Jersey, will join members of the Council and Union County business bankers and product specialists to call on local businesses and professionals throughout the day.

PNC Bank serves the greater West-field area through its branch offices located at 1 Lincoln Plaza, Westfield, and 361 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains. For more information on the Council and the calling blitz, please call Ms.

Placitella at (908) 317-6665.

#### **Space Still Available**

For Pow Wow Event The Scotch Plains Recreation Department has announced that there is still space available for the trip to the Indian Pow Wow on Saturday, May 16, in Sayreville.

The Pow Wow is a cultural event celebrating the 13th anniversary of the Indigenous People in the United States, and will be held rain or shine.

The bus will leave from the Scotch Plains Municipal Building at 430 Park Avenue at 9:30 a.m. and return by 4 p.m. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and \$8 for children ages 5 through 12, and covers the cost of admission to the Pow Wow plus bus

### Romance, Romance Continues Next Two Weekends at Players

Drude Roessler, Director, has assembled a mix of Westfield Community Players (WCP) veterans and newcomers for the musical production of Romance, Romance. The show continues this Saturday, May 9, and next Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, and concludes with a sold out benefit matinee on Sunday, May 17, in the WCP theater at 1000 North Avenue, West, in Westfield.

Described as "sparkling with charm and intelligence" by The New York Times, this musical combines two acts that take different looks at romance seekers. Act one gives the-atre-goers the "Little Comedy" about disguised lovers looking for intrigue who mistakenly find each other. Act two is "Summer Share," with two married couples summering in the Hamptons on Long Island who fall in and out of love with one another. Musical Director Jonathan Flowers, of Livingston, has been working with the cast to explore the music by Westfield native, Keith Herrmann, that complement the book and lyrics by Barry Harman.

Featured in the ensemble cast are Rick Brown, of Jersey City; Frederick Cuozzo, of Westfield; Joanne Guida of Garwood; Karen Rozansky, of Short Hills; John Schweska, of Westfield, and Jessica Zeus, of Summit.

Rounding out the production team are stage manager Elliot Lanes, in Livingston, and producer Vincent Parlapiano, of Roselle Park.

All tickets are \$15 and are available at Rorden Realty in downtown Westfield and at the box office by calling (908) 232-1221. Funding 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.



ART APPRECIATION...Maryanne Waldron and Ginger DeLuca of the Center for Hope Hospice Auxiliary review a sampling of the work of artist Paula Kolojeski of Princeton

### **Hope Hospice Auxiliary Plans Art and Craft Show**

The Center for Hope Hospice Aux- limited edition prints, will be among iliary will present its 1998 Art and Craft Collection on Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mindowaskin Park on East Broad Street in Westfield.

The show and sale will benefit the Center for Hope Hospice. The rain date for the event is Sunday, May 17.

Paula Kolojeski, who will be presenting original pastels as well as ice cream throughout the day.

upwards of 100 artists and crafters whose work will be featured.

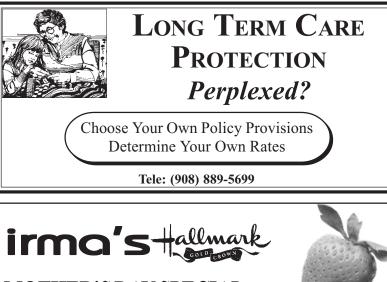
For children, there will be clowns. face painting, balloons and a magic show. A 20-piece string band will additionally be in attendance to entertain visitors.

Breakfast items will be available, as well as hot dogs, hamburgers, sausage and peppers, beverages and

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ETIOUETTE OF THE FLAG...Amv McHugh, of Cranford, hands a flyer with instructions on the Etiquette of the American Flag, to Westfield Superintendent of Schools Dr. William J. Foley. She distributed 871 sample copies for third and fourth graders of Westfield public schools. Dorothy Szot, Principal of Holy Trinity Interparochial School in Westfield, also accepted flyers on the flag code for third and fourth graders there. Ms. McHugh holds the position of Concierge in La Boutique Des 8 Chapeaux et 40 Temmes, Union Salon 146. One of her projects for Americanism was to instruct children in the proper respect and display of our flag. The salon is an affiliate of the American Legion Auxiliary, which meets at the Martin Wallberg Post No. 3 in Westfield. For information, please call (908) 276-8465.

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### Mary Bugle, 92, Led Golden Agers: **Organized and Led Girl Scout Troops**

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Mary Nedorolik Bugle, 92, of Flemington, died on Thursday, April 30, at Hunterdon Health Care Center in Flemington.

Born in Newark, she had been a longtime resident of Scotch Plains prior to moving to Flemington seven years ago.

Mrs. Bugle had worked as an assistant at St. John's Baptist Church in Scotch Plains and then in the arts and crafts department of Birchwood Nursing and Convalescent Center in Edison.

She was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in North Plainfield. In addition, she was an active volunteer in community service and was instrumental in organizing and leading many Girl Scout troops in Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Bugle was a member of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council for several years and was past Director of the Scotch Plains Golden

band, Edwin Bugle, Sr., in 1970, and by a sister, Rose Loeffler, and a brother, John Nedorolik. Surviving are a son, Edwin Bugle, Jr. of Whitehouse Station; three daughters, Mary Crocco of Trinity, Texas, Alice Kyrioglou of Warren and Gloria Pellegrino of South Plainfield; a sister, Doris Warner of

She was predeceased by her hus-

Martinsville; a brother, Milton Nedorolik of North Plainfield; 12 grandchildren, and seven greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, May 4, at St. Peter's Church. Arrangements were handled by the McCriskin Home for Funerals in South Plainfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church Memorial Fund in North Plainfield.

Surviving are his wife, Jacqueline

McLaughlin; four daughters, Maureen

McLaughlin, Meghan McLaughlin,

Kerry McLaughlin and Beth

McLaughlin; his parents, Thomas and

Elizabeth McLaughlin; a brother,

Brian McLaughlin, and a sister, Donna

day, Wednesday, May 6, at St. Leo the

Great Church in Lincroft.

A Funeral Liturgy was held yester-

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May 7, 1998

**Richard B. Stump**, 44

resident of Westfield, died Tuesday,

May 5, at Rahway Hospital in Rahway

gree in accounting from Kean College

in Union and a Bachelor of Science

Degree in Accounting from Marietta

He was a member of the First United

Surviving are his parents, Richard

B. and Marion Stump of Westfield; a

sister, Judith McGovern of

Quakertown, Pennsylvania, and a

brother, Steven Stump of Austin,

A Memorial Service will be held on

Saturday, May 9, at 11 a.m. at the First

United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad

the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East

ers may be made to the First United

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College in Marietta, Ohio, in 1976.

Methodist Church in Westfield.

Richard B. Stump, Jr., 44, a lifelong

Mr. Stump received an associate de-

Marciciewicz.

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Street, in Westfield.

Broad Street, Westfield.

### Kevin McLaughlin, Insurance Broker; **Graduated from Purdue University**

Kevin M. McLaughlin, 43, of Middletown died on Saturday, May 2. at home.

Born in Fanwood, he had moved to Middletown in 1981.

Mr. McLaughlin was an insurance broker for Bryson Associates in New York City for many years.

He graduated from Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana in 1977.

#### **Enrico DeMarco**, 69

Enrico DeMarco, 69, of Westfield died on Monday, May 4.

Born and raised in Dragoni Caserta, Italy, he came to the United States in

1965 and settled in Westfield. Mr. DeMarco had been a machin-

ist for Beckly Perforated in Garwood for 28 years, retiring in 1990. He served in the Italian Army dur-

ing World War II.

Surviving are his wife of 43 years, Anna Frasso DeMarco; five daughters, Assunta Ziegler, Raffelina DiRienzo, Olga Hackett, Rosaria Signorelli and Angelina DeMarco; two sons, Thomas DeMarco and Jerry DeMarco; three sisters, a brother, and nine grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian burial will be offered at 10:30 a.m. today, Thursday, May 7, at the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Westfield. Interment will take place at Fairview Cemetery in Westfield.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Dooley Colonial Funeral Home, 556 Westfield Avenue in Westfield.

May 7, 1998

*More Obituaries* 

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## Obstuaries

### Ralph Fantini, 83, Retired Mason;

#### Had Worked for Conservation Corps

Ralph Fantini, 83, of Scotch Plains died on Thursday, April 30, at Morristown Memorial Hospital of injuries he sustained when he was struck by a car in Scotch Plains April

Born in Montazzoli, Province of Chiete, Italy, he had moved to Scotch Plains in 1928.

Mr. Fantini had been a mason contractor with Westfield Local No. 34 for 40 years, prior to retiring in 1977. After his retirement, he had worked as a sexton for the First Presbyterian Church in Dunellen.

During the Depression, Mr. Fantini had worked for the Civilian Conservation Corps building dams, parks and doing forestry work in New York state and Virginia.

He was a member of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Italian-American Club and was also a member of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains.

He was predeceased by his wife, Margaret Zostalta Fantini, in 1994, and by two sisters, Mary Jansen and Philomena Di Fiore.

Surviving are three sons, Nicholas R. Fantini of Dunellen, Ralph Fantini of Scotch Plains and Anthony S. Fantini of Port St. Lucie, Florida; seven grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

#### Elsie E. Wilhelm, 80

Elsie Emily Wilhelm, 80, of Port Charlotte, Florida, died on Wednesday, April 29, in Bon Secours-Venice Hospital in Venice, Florida.

Born in Elizabeth, she had lived in Fanwood prior to moving to Port Charlotte 18 years ago.

Mrs. Wilhelm had worked for Fanwood Corner Store in Fanwood and CVI Concessions in the Exxon Research Facility in Florham Park before retiring in 1979.

She was a member of the Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 10476 in El Jobean, Florida, and was a volunteer with Meals on Wheels in Englewood, Florida, and the Englewood Community Hospital gift shop.

Surviving are her husband, Michael Wilhelm; two sons, Kim Wilhelm and Lance Wilhelm, and a grandchild.

Funeral services were held on Friday, May 1, in the Hope Lutheran Church in Port Charlotte. Arrangements were handled by the

Englewood Community Funeral Home in Englewood. May 7, 1998

#### Vincent Giffert, 82 Vincent Giffert, 82, of Manchester

<sup>-</sup>wnship, died on Wednesday, April

April 4, at home. A Funeral Mass was offered on Monday, May 4, at St. Bartholomew's

Church. Arrangements were handled by the Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains.

Jean Kurus, 73

Jean Kurus, 73, of Fanwood, died on Thursday, April 30, at home. Born in Old Forge, Pennsylvania, she had lived in Hillside and later in

Toms River for 20 years before moving to Fanwood eight months ago. Mrs. Kurus had been an inspector for American Can Company in Hillside for 18 years prior to retiring in

1967 She was a member of St. Michael's Russian Orthodox Church in New-

She was predeceased by her husband, Peter Kurus, in 1988.

Surviving are a son, Stephen Kurus of Toms River; a daughter, Allison Allen of Fanwood; a sister, Mary Peregrim of Manahawkin; five brothers, Stephen Bezuhly of Claremont, California, Michael Bezuhly and Nicholas Bezuhly, both of California, Paul Bezuhly of Old Forge, Pennsylvania, and William Bezuhly of Arizona, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, May 4, at St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church in Rahway. Interment took place at Evergreen Cemetery in Hillside. Arrangements were handled by the

Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Avenue, in Fanwood. May 7, 199

### Dennis M. Orleans, 43

Dennis Michael Orleans, 43, of Manasquan died on Sunday, May 3, in the Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune Born in Montclair, he had lived in

New Providence, Mountainside and Ocean Grove before moving to Manasquan. Mr. Orleans was a self-employed

horticulturist and artist in the shore area, specializing in fine arts, crafts and photography.

He was a member of various art leagues and associations in the New Jersey and New York area.

Surviving are his mother, Catherine Orleans; three brothers, David Orleans, Richard Orleans and James Orleans, and two sisters, Diane Subber and Christine Cartier.

A Funeral Mass was offered yesterday, Wednesday, May 6, at St. Denis Church in Manasquan. Arrangements were handled by the Neary-Quinn Funeral Home in Manasquan.

Lucia Ciavolella, 93

Active in Golf Association, Ministry Ronald Arthur Schadle, 65, of two grandchildren. Sunset Beach, North Carolina, formerly of Westfield, died on Saturday,

Born in Rahway on July 7, 1932, he was the son of the late Charles W. and Myrtle Barton Schadle.

Prior to moving to Sunset Beach in 1990, he had owned and operated Elm Radio and T.V. Sales and Service in Westfield.

Mr. Schadle helped institute the Beach Ministry at Sunset Beach, and was a member of the Sea Trails Golf Association

He served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict. Surviving are his wife, Gayle Martyn Schadle; a son, Richard Arthur Schadle of Moorestown; a daughter, Donna S. Ellis of Glen Mills, Pennsylvania; a brother, Charles F. Schadle of Fanwood, and

Memorial services will be conducted on Saturday, May 9, in the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church, 1961 Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. Arrangements were under the direction of the Brunswick Funeral Service in Shallotte, North Carolina Memorial donations may be made to the Lower Cape Fear Hospice, P. O. Box 830, Supply, North Carolina 28462; the Calabash Presbyterian Church, 8880 Old Georgetown Road, Calabash, North Carolina 28467, or the Sea Trail Plantation Prayer Chapel, care of Mary Penfield, 350-4 Sea Trail Drive, Sunset Beach,

Friends of Mr. Schadle are invited to join the family in a celebration of his life at the home of Joan Fullerton, 812 Prospect Street, Westfield, immediately following the service.

### Norman Jackson, 76, Army Veteran; Had Taught Mathematics in Westfield

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Norman H. Jackson, 76, of Holmdel died on Tuesday, April 28, in the Bayshore Community Hospital in Holmdel

Born in North Plainfield, he had lived in Plainfield before moving to Holmdel in 1983

Mr. Jackson had been a mathematics teacher for the Westfield school system for 32 years before retiring in 1980.

Previously, he had been a mathematics teacher for the Blairstown school district and had also taught at the Wardlaw School in Plainfield.

Mr. Jackson was a 1947 graduate of Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania.

He was a United States Army Veteran of World War II.

He was an umpire for the Twilight Softball League of Plainfield.

Surviving are his wife, Olive D. Jackson; a son, Edward B. Jackson; a daughter, Bonnie Imposimato; a brother, Edward Jackson; a sister, Virginia Shields, and two grandchildren. Private services were arranged under the direction of the Holmdel Funeral Home

Dorothy V. Green, 81

Dorothy V. Sherrier Green, 81, of Westfield died on Tuesday, May 5, at the Westfield Center, Genesis ElderCare Network, in Westfield. Born in Elizabeth and raised in Cranford, she had lived in Westfield for 60 years.

Mrs. Green was a homemaker. She was a charter member of Court Trinity and the Rosary Society, as well as the Blue Army, all of the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Westfield.

She was predeceased by her husband, Martin J. Green, Sr.

Memorial donations may be made to the Parkinson Disease Foundation, 710 West 168th Street, New York, 10032. May 7, 1998

#### **Jaqueline Van Doren**

Jaqueline Van Doren, 81, of Vero Beach, Florida and Seaside Park died on Thursday, April 30, at Royal Palm Convalescent Center in Florida.

Born in Brooklyn, she grew up in Westfield, where she had lived until the 1940s. She and her family moved to Darien, Connecticut in 1957, where they lived until 1973. For the past 10 years, they divided their time between Seaside Park and Vero Beach.

A graduate of Barnard College in New York City, Mrs. Van Doren and her husband started Darien Hardware in Darien in 1957, which they operated until their daughter took over the business in 1973.

She was a former member of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Florida and the Vero Beach Women's Club.

Surviving are her husband, Emerson Van Doren; a son, Barclay Van Doren of McLean, Virginia; a daughter, Sally Van Doren Dohm of Darien; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were private under the direction of the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad Street in Westfield, and the Strunk Funeral Home in Vero Beach.

#### Clare M. Zanfini

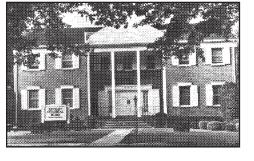
Clare M. Zanfini died on Tuesday, April 28, at Hartwyck at Cedar Brook Nursing Home in Plainfield. Born in Paterson, she had lived in

North Plainfield and Plainfield before moving to Scotch Plains in 1950.

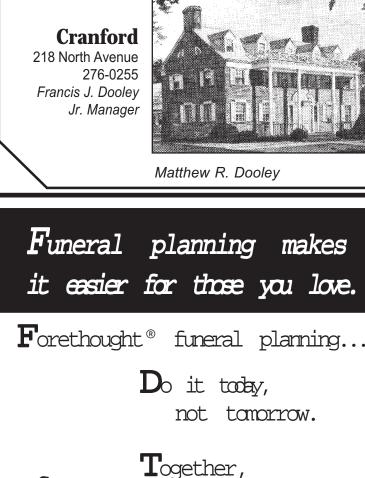
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10 years ago. He had been a planning consultant for Prudential Insurance Company in Newark for 48 years, retiring in

1977 Mr. Giffert served in the United States Army during World War II.

He graduated with a degree in engineering from the University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland.

Surviving are his wife, Jean E. Giffert; a son, David W. Giffert; a daughter, Margaret Beresik, and four grandchildren. Private services were arranged

under the direction of the DeGraff Cremation Service in Lakehurst. May 7, 1998

May 7, 1998

Lucia Ciavolella, 93, of Westfield died on Friday, May 1, in Valley Hospital in Ridgewood. Born in The Bronx, she had lived

in Westfield for 20 years. Mrs. Ciavolella was a member of the Retired Seniors Volunteer Pro-

gram in Westfield. Surviving are two sons, Alex Ciavolella and Benedict Ciavolella; a daughter, Jean Sacco; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren

A Funeral Mass was offered on Monday, May 4, at the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Westfield. Arrangements were handled by the

Dooley Colonial Funeral Home, 556 Westfield Avenue, in Westfield. May 7, 1998

Surviving are three sons, Martin J. Green, Jr., of Lake Forest, California, Robert Green and Richard Green, both of Westfield; a daughter, Catherine Green of Westfield; four sisters, Catherine Hollander, Ruth Voorhees, Irene Albans and Jean Bechtold; six grandchildren and a

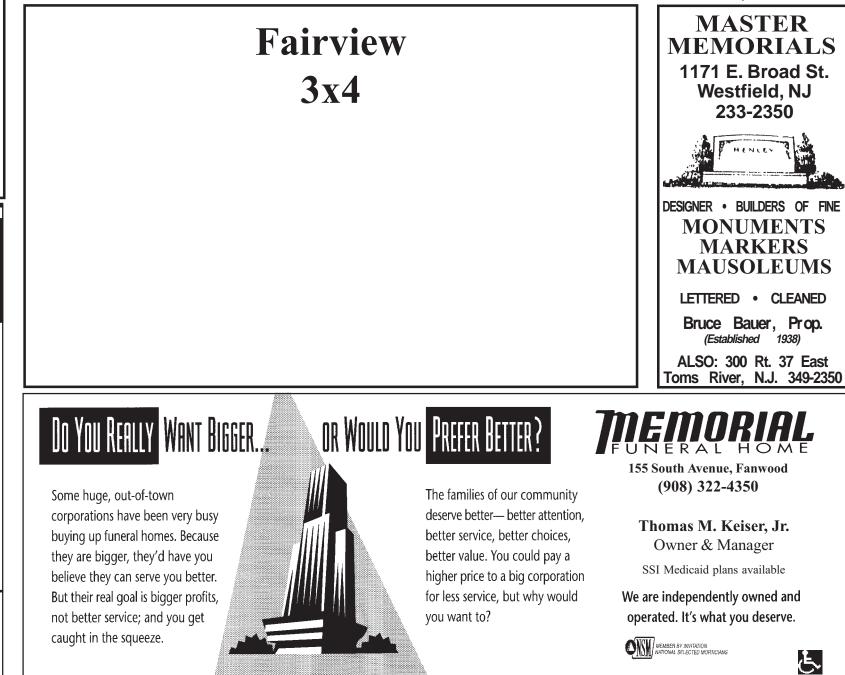
great-grandchild. Visitation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday, May 7, and tomorrow, Friday, May 8, at 9 a.m. at the Dooley Colonial Funeral Home, 556 Westfield Avenue in Westfield.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered on Friday at 10 a.m. at the Holy Trinity Church. Interment will take place at Fairview Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimers Association. May 7, 1998

Mrs. Zanfini had been an accountant at Sears in Watchung for 25 years, retiring in 1993. She also was an instructor of furniture refurnishing and decoupage for Adult Education Programs in North Plainfield and throughout the state.

She was a member of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains. Surviving are two daughters, Rosemarie Harvey and Clare M. Zanfini; two brothers, Peter Vano and Joseph Vano, and two sisters, Philomena Izzo and Marion Haberman.

A Mass was offered on Friday, May 1, at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church in Scotch Plains, following funeral services from the Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains. May 7, 1998



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It must provide you with the name and address of the company providing the credit report. If you contact this credit reporting agency within 60 days of being denied credit, you can check your credit report free of charge

Even if you have not been denied credit recently, it is still a good idea to periodically check your credit report. Mistakes do happen. Below is some information from Clemson Cooperative Extension in South Carolina:

Start out by checking one or more of the "Big Three" national credit reporting agencies listed below, especially if you use a credit card:

• EXPERIAN (formerly TRW)-You can request a copy of your credit report by calling (800) 682-7654 or writing to Experian, P.O. Box 2104, Allen, Texas 75013-2104.

• EQUIFAX — You can receive a copy of your credit report by calling (800) 685-1111 or writing to Equifax, Box 740241, Atlanta, Georgia 30374-0241

• Trans Union, Inc. — To get a copy of your credit report, write to Trans Union, Inc., P.O. Box 7000,

### **Holy Trinity Club Tells Activities**

#### Through Summer

The regular meeting of the Senior Social Club will be held on Monday, May 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Holy Trinity Interparochial School in Westfield. At this meeting members will sign up for the final activities of the year.

On Monday, June 1, a bus trip will include a tour of the facilities of the New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts, a luncheon and a visit to the Great Falls of the Passaic River.

On Monday, June 8, the last meeting of the season will be a special catered luncheon to be held in the elementary school gym.

The final trip of the season will be to West Point, on Tuesday, July 2, and includes luncheon at the Thayer Hotel and a Hudson River Cruise.

#### Youth Choir to Perform **Mothers Day Tribute**

#### **During Church Service**

The 12-member youth choir will sing at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm Street in Westfield, on Sunday, May 10, during the morning worship service.

The choir will sing spiritual songs

North Olmsted, Ohio, 44070, or call (800) 916-8800.

The standard fee for credit reports is \$8. However, under the New Jersey Fair Credit Reporting Act, which went into effect in January, all credit bureaus are required to provide one free report per year to state residents.

Another information source is Credco, which is often used by mortgage lenders when you buy a house. You can get a Credco credit report which "merges" the reports from the three national sources listed above by sending \$25 (plus \$4.95 postage) to 5930 Priestly Drive, Suite 200, Carlsbad, California 92008 or call (800) 637-2422.

To prevent incidents of fraud, all of the major credit reporting agencies require that consumers include specific information in order to obtain a copy of their report. Be sure your request includes the following: print your full name (including middle name and Jr., Sr.), spouse's full name, current and previous address during the past five years, Social Security number, and date of birth. Also be sure to sign your request.

Finally, if there is an error, make this known to the credit reporting agency that provided you the report. Ask that the information be verified. If the information is shown to be incorrect, the credit report must be corrected with each of the three major credit reporting agen-

cies. If the credit reporting agency feels that the original information is correct (and you disagree), you have the right to add a statement of explanation (100 words or less) which the credit reporting agency must then include with future credit reports.

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This column was provided by the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County and is being published as an information for our readers.

#### **Local Parkinson Group To Hear Talk Monday**

### **From Travel Agency**

The Parkinson Support Group in Westfield will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, May 11, at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield, 140 Mountain Avenue.

"Wheels Up! Travel," a local travel agency for people with mobility difficulties, will present a program describing how to avoid difficult situations on trips, and their methods of solving problems.

The public is invited to attend the meeting

For additional information and directions to the church, please call the church office at (908) 233-0301.



a certificate from Caroline Langer, President of the New Jersey Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) and Corporate Communications Manager at J.M. Huber Company in Edison. The student, a freshman at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, also received a \$500 United States Savings Bond for his winning entry in the KIDS.COMmunicate essay contest sponsored recently by the New Jersey chapter of the IABC.

### **Andrew Elko Is Selected** As Essay Contest Winner

The New Jersey Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) has announced the winners of its KIDS.COMmunicate essay contest, which was open to all students in grades 3 through 12 who reside in ew Jersey and attend public or private schools in the state.

Total awards for the program were valued at \$2,500 and distributed to 18 students in 14 communities across the state.

Andrew Elko of Scotch Plains, a ninth-grade honor student at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, received a \$500 United States Savings Bond for his winning entry on "Communications in the Year 2005," a fantasy in which Bill Gates of MicroSoft fame takes control of the world.

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### **Tickets Available For Gala Marking** Westfield 'Y"s 75th

Tickets are still available for the evening of dinner and dancing which the Westfield "Y" is holding in celebration of its 75th anniversary.

All area residents are invited to attend the gala, which includes a full course dinner, open bar, and dancing to The King's Road dance band.

for reservations is this Monday,

6:30 p.m.

May 11.

The party will take place at The Westwood restaurant on

achievement during his freshman year, Andrew is also a member of the high school track and soccer teams; the concert band; a referee with the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Soccer Association, and a Life Scout and Eagle Scout candidate with Boy Scout Troop No. 33 in Fanwood

He joined three winners in the grades 6 to 8 category who each received a \$200 savings bond, and 11 winners in the grades 3 to 5 category, who each received a \$100 savings bond.

He accepted his award on April 10 from NJ/IABC President Caroline Langer at the J.M. Huber Company in Edison, where Ms. Langer is employed as Corporate Communications Manager.

"NJ/IABC is thrilled with the response from our first KIDS.COMmunicate program," said Ms. Langer. "We had 100 entries from a wide range of schools and communities. Based on this year's response, we hope to make KIDS. COMmunicate an annual program."

Students were sponsored in the contest by an NJ/IABC member. They selected the subjects of their essays from a series of topics ranging from what they would do if they only had an hour to use a computer, to how they see the future of communications technology. Judging criteria included creativ-

ity in approach; correct punctuation, spelling and grammar; the clarity of ideas presented and adherence

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### **Dr. Keiser to Give Recital** At Presbyterian Church

before the service at 10:15 a.m., and an anthem and songs in honor of Mother's Day during the worship service, which begins at 10:30 a.m.



**Stanley Eysmann** 

Stanley Eysmann of Scotch Plains died on Wednesday, April 29, at home. Born in Jersey City, he had lived in Scotch Plains for 39 years.

Mr. Eysmann was a President of Polychrome Chemicals Corporation in Yonkers, New York for 26 years. He was President of the New York

Paint and Coatings Association and a member of the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains.

Mr. Eysmann was a graduate of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

He served in the United States Army during World War II as a Captain in the Medical Corps.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel Eysmann; a daughter, Alison McCandless, and a grandchild.

Private funeral services were arranged under the direction of the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad Street, in Westfield. May 7, 1998

**Peggy Downer** Peggy Downer of Bridgewater died on Monday, May 4, at home.

Born in Summit, she had lived in Westfield before moving to Bridgewater in 1988.

Miss Downer was employed by the CNA Insurance Company in Parsippany for the last three years as a claims adjuster, and was a member of the Professional Women's Association of Somerset County

Surviving are her father, Arthur E. Downer of Westfield; a brother, Robert A. Downer of Westfield; a sister, Catherine Downer of Bridgewater, with whom she lived, and her grandmother, Eleanor Rogers of Berkeley Heights.

Visitation will be held today, Thursday, May 7, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad Street in Westfield. Graveside services will follow at Fairview Cemetery in Westfield.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Seeing Eye Foundation of Morristown, P.O. Box 375, Morristown, 07963, or to the American Kennel Club, 5580 Centerview Drive, Suite 200, Raleigh, North Carolina 27606.



**Schedule Announced** 

**For School Concerts** 

**Beginning Tonight** The Westfield Public Schools De-

partment of Fine Arts has announced the following concerts which will be held this month, featuring musicians and chorus from the Westfield schools. All concerts are open to the public.

Tonight, Thursday, May 7, 7:30 - McKinley Elementary p.m. -School.

Monday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. ---Wilson Elementary School. Wednesday, May 13, 7:30 p.m. —

Franklin Elementary School (instrumental).

Monday, May 18, 7:30 p.m. Jefferson Elementary School. Tuesday, May 19, 7:30 p.m. -

Franklin School (choral). Wednesday, May 20, 8 p.m. -Westfield High School (choral), to be

televised live on Channel 36. Wednesday, May 27, 7:30 p.m. Washington Elementary School. Thursday, May 28, 8 p.m. — Westfield High School (Jazz Night), televised live on Channel 36.

In addition, the Edison Intermediate School production of Li'l Abner will be presented today, tomorrow and Saturday, May 7, 8 and 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Edison Intermediate School students in the Broadway Singers and Concert Band will perform at a music festival at Hershey Park in Hershey, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, May 30.

Concerts scheduled for June will be announced at a later date.

### **'Osteoporosis' Is Topic Of Lunch and Learn Program May 20 at 'Y'**

On Wednesday, May 20, the Westfield "Y" will present the third lecture of its spring series of Lunch and Learns for the Sixty and Better Set.

The topic for this month is "Os-teoporosis," presented by a speaker from the Arthritis Foundation.

Membership in the "Y" is not required to participate in this series. Attendees are asked to bring a bag lunch and a dessert to share with about four people, and the "Y" will provide the beverages.

All Lunch and Learn programs begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Westfield "Y," 220 Clark Street, in Westfield. To make reservations, please call (908) 233-2700.

to contest guidelines. North Avenue in Garwood on Thursday, May 14, starting at

With 12,000 members, IABC is a leading international organization dedicated to serving the professional Tickets are \$50 per person and may be obtained at the Westneeds of communication managers, public relations professionals, writfield "Ý," 220 Clark Street. For ers and editors. more information, please call (908) 233-2700. The deadline

The New Jersey Chapter is the eighth largest IABC chapter in the world, according to chapter spokeswoman Anne Wainscott.

### **Simulator Teaches Students Dangers of Driving Drunk**

Juniors and seniors at Union Catholic High School stepped out of the classroom for a lesson on the dangers of drinking and driving using the Neon Drunk Driving Simulator, a vehicle which allows drivers to experience driving drunk

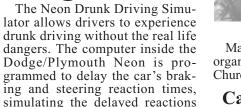
Students with a valid drivers' license drove the car while those with permits were encouraged to participate as passengers.

A pylon-lined slalom course was set up in the school's parking lot. Participants drove the first lap of the course with the car unaltered by the computer. Each driver then drove the car after a hypothetical number of drinks and the driver's body weight were entered into the computer.

This course and conditions tested the students' ability to keep the car on the course and pop-up remote control pedestrian figures measured emergency stopping ability.

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legal limit.



of alcohol-impaired drivers. Sober drivers experience first hand the dangerous loss of physical coordination. This event was presented as a service to Union Catholic and Wardlaw-Hartridge School students as prom season

The Simulator was introduced in 1988 in conjunction with the "Think...Don't Drive and Drink!" public awareness campaign. It is sponsored by Chrysler Corporation and supported by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), the United States Department of

Westfield on Sunday, May 10, at 7 p.m. The recital is open to the public. Dr. Keiser is Professor of Music at Indiana University in Bloomington. She holds bachelor and master's degrees, as well as a doctorate, in Sacred Music.

She has performed throughout the United Stated and abroad, and has been a featured soloist with symphony orchestras.

Her program will include works by Mendelssohn, Handel, Bach, Vierne, Sowerby, and contemporary composers Dan Locklair, John Ferguson, Craig Phillips and Mark Jones. A suggested donation of \$10 is requested at the door.

### 'Ethics of the Fathers' **To be Featured Topic** At 'Tea and Torah'

Pirkey Avot, "The Ethics of the

Fathers," will be the topic at the ongoing "Tea and Torah" class which takes place every Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. at the Jewish Commu-nity Center of Central New Jersey in Scotch Plains.

"This book of the Talmud is called this name because it is considered the 'father' of all books on ethics and morals," explained Rabbi Levi Block, Director of the Union County Torah Center and the teacher of the class

"In highly-condensed saying, the Rabbis of the Talmud were able to present all the basic principals of ethics and morals," he added.

It is customary to study these teachings in-between Passover and Shavuot — the holiday that commemorates the giving of the Torah to the Jewish people. The class is open to the public free of charge.

For more information please call (908) 789-5252 or (908) 889-8800.

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**To be Program Topic** 

At JCC Next Sunday

May 17, at 11 a.m., sponsored by the

Lauren Danis Eldernet Project of

Carol Abaya, who is the founder,

publisher and editor of The Sand-

wich Generation magazine, will

speak on the emotional, financial,

legal and health issues that families

This program will take place at

the Jewish Community Center, 1391

South Martine Avenue, in Scotch

deal with as parents age.

Temple Emanu-El in Westfield.

"The Sandwich Generation: You

**Care of Aging Parents** 

and Your Aging Parents" is the title of a program to be held on Sunday,

and graduations approach.

Plains. For information or to register, please call (908) 518-9069. The Lauren Danis Eldernet Project is partially funded by The Grotta Foundation for Senior Care.



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AN IMPORTANT LESSON...Drivers at Union Catholic High School, in Scotch

Plains, attempt to negotiate a pylon-lined obstacle course, finding it nearly

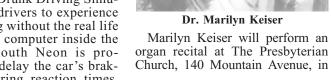
impossible to avoid hitting the cones. This exercise allows the driver to experi-

ence the dangers of drunk driving first-hand while remaining completely sober.

A program instructor enters the driver's weight into the computer of the

response times similar to a person with a blood alcohol content exceeding the

mulator which then calculates and delays the vehicle's braking and steering



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# **THE WEEK IN SPORTS**

# WOODWARD LEAPS NJ SEASON BEST LONG JUMP **Raider Boys Seize 2nd; Devil Boys Grab 5th in UC Track**

**By DAVID B. CORBIN** der and The Time.

A suspense filled contest involving two strong teams resulted with the Elizabeth High School boys edging the Scotch Plains-Fanwood boys, 93-80, in the Union County Interscholastic Conference track and field relays at Williams field in Elizabeth on April 30. The Westfield High School boys came in fifth with a team score of 41 points. The Raider boys came away with three first place finishes and the Blue Devil boys captured one.

One of the most impressive performances in the boys' events came from Raider junior Blair Woodward when he leaped 23 feet, 2 inches to combine with teammates Adam Bowser at 21 feet, 9 inches and Nathan Jones at 20 feet, one inch for a total distance of 65 feet to seize

first in the team long jump event. Jim O'Conner. Woodward's leap became the longest in Raiders Scot

New Jersey this season. The Raiders, as a foursome, were equally impressive when Bowser, Woodward, Jones and Karl Jennings dusted the field by nearly five seconds in the shuttle hurdles to claim a time of 1:00.9. Anchorman Jennings flew across the line before the second-placed Union anchorman cleared his next-to-last hurdle. Also, Jennings at 6 feet, 4 inches, Bowser at 5 feet, 9 inches and Woodward at 6 feet, 4 inches totaled 18 feet, 5 inches to grab second in the team high jump. "Bowser has done 6-2 before. We had

a chance to beat Plainfield if Bowser would pass to 6-2 and make it on his last jump. Unfortunately, he missed it, but we did well," stated Raider Head Coach

Raiders Scott Paterson with a heave of

48-2, Dan Loomis with a shove of 49-10.5 and Jim Feeley with a push of 45-10.25 left a mighty impression when they pushed their way to a first in the team shot with a total of 143 feet, 8.75 inches. Loomis at 119-10, David Lasus at 121-7 and Paul Valenzano at 122-4 combined to place second in the team discus with a total toss of 363 feet, 9 inches. Woodward at 160 feet, Paterson with a personal best 149-8 and Valenzano at 125-7, totaled 435-3 to nail third place in the team javelin event. Blue Devils John Cognetti at 2:02.5, Bill Zachar at 2:04.7, Peter Anzelone at 2:02.5 and Gordon Kaslusky at 2:01.7 won the team 4x800-meter relay, totaling

8:11.7. Raiders James Canterbury, Ber Lee, Josh Ricca and Bowser placed third at 8:18.6. Steve Dennis at :50.4, Anzelone at :52.4, Cognetti at :52.7 and Kaslusky at :52.9 also placed second in the 4x400meter relay with a total time of 3:28.6.

In the 4x1,600-meter relay, Raiders Canterbury, Nick Klastava, Russell Rabadeau and Lee totaled 20:12.4 to grab second. Blue Devils Scott Berzofsky, Brian Dowd, Matt Manahan and Yasser Baig placed third in the same event with a time of 20:24.9.

Canterbury, Lee, Ricca and Lau'renn McDaniel captured fourth in the distance medley relay with a time of 10:52.5 followed by Blue Devils Kaslusky, Zacher, **CONTINUED ON PAGE 14** 



David B. Corbin for *The Leader* and *The Times* TEAM JAVELIN...Raider Blair Woodward tosses the javelin 160 feet.

**Blue Devil Baseballers Burn Boy Tigers in 9-8 Thriller** 

By DAVID B. CORBIN and sliced a single to right. Flynn, Doerr



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times FIRST TO CROSS THE LINE...Blue Devil Maura McMahon crosses the finish line first in the 4x1,600-meter event at the Union County Relays. McMahon, Rachel Ackerman, Sage Stefiuk and Susan Wilson finished in 23:22.5

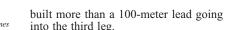
Blue Devil Girls Edged to 3rd; **Raiders Take 6th at UC Relays** 

#### **By DAVID B. CORBIN**

The Westfield High School girls track and field team was locked in a three-way struggle for the title, but the Plainfield girls squeezed through to edge the Blue Devils and Elizabeth to claim the title at the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference track and field relay at Williams Field in Elizabeth on April 30. The Cardinals pulled out 64 points, followed by the Lady Minutemen with 62 and the Blue Devils with 61. The Scotch Plains-Fanwood girls placed sixth with

37 team points The Blue Devil girls took top honors in the three distance events that they had been favored to win. First, Mary Korfmacher at 1:03.1, Heather Dennis at 1:04.3, Sage Stefiuk at 1:02.2 and Katie Egan at :59.6 had a combined time of 4:09.6 in the 4x400 to beat out the Lady Minutemen by 1.6 seconds. Second, Rachel Ackerman, Susan Wilson, Stefiuk and Maura McMahon made it look easy in the 4x1,600 as they cleaned secondplaced Union by nearly one minute, fin-ishing in 23:22.5. The Raider foursome of Dana Esposito, Holly Oates, Andrea Maggi and Jeanette Tourjee grabbed third in the event with a time of 24:23.5.

The third first-place finish, the 4x800, was by far more interesting. Sara Carpenter, McMahon, Tara Bhandari and Stefiuk represented the Blue Devils. The Plainfield team used a strategy of starting their two strongest runners to build a huge lead with the possibility of demoralizing the Blue Devils. Things appeared to go as planned for the Cardinals as they



Bhandari got the baton from McMahon and maintained a steady pace. The tall Plainfield girl, who had a long stride in the first lap, began to tire until her stride faded to a jog. Bhandari, with her steady pace, picked up significant ground, but still left Stefiuk with nearly a 75-meter deposit. Stefiuk poured it on and began to narrow the gap. Midway through the final lap, Stefiuk caught her Cardinal opponent and confidently blazed toward the finish line to give the Blue Devils a time of 10:04.4. The Cardinals crossed

second nearly :20 later. Raiders Kare Haight, Erin Kelly, Holly Oates and Jaimie Langevin placed fourth with a time of 10:40.9.

David B. Corbin for *The Leader* and *The Times* SHUTTLE-HURDLES...Raider

Christina Hillman leads off in the

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Blue Devils Korfmacher at :27.5, Susan Hinds at :27.3, Heather Dennis at :58.7 and Megan Shutts at 2:23 turned in a time of 4:16.8 to be narrowly edged by Plainfield in the sprint medley relay event Raiders Stephanie Quinn, Stacey Bushinger, Erin Brandt and Kelly placed third with a time of 4:29.3.

The Blue Devils and the Raider girls took second and third, respectively, in **CONTINUED ON PAGE 16** 

David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Time TENSE SITUATION...With Cougar runners on second and third, Blue Devil third baseman Liz McKeon, right, and shortstop Courtney Thornton, left, bear down defensively.

**Softball Cougars Claw Blue Devil Girls**, 7-2



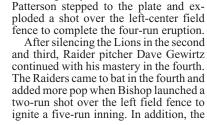
David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Time LEADING THE FIELD...Blue Devil Gordon Kaslusky, left, leads the field and continued to lead the field as the Blue Devils captured first in the 4x88-meter relay at the Union County Relays on April 30.

### **Explosive Raider Boys Blast Roselle Catholic Nine**, 13-5

#### By DAVID B. CORBIN

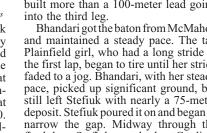
The Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School baseball team, after being silent in the first two innings, exploded with four runs in the bottom of the third and continued blasting until the Raiders completed a 13-5 devastation of the Roselle Catholic boys in the quarterfinals of the Union County baseball tournament in Scotch Plains on May 2. The Raiders unleashed their awesome power on the surprised Lions.

Doug Bishop lit the fuse by ripping a single to center, then stealing second on the first pitch to Jim Buccola. Then



on a single by Adam Baumwoll. Don





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Buccola thumped a double off the left field fence to bring home Bishop. Matt McCarthy became a pinch runner for Buccola and zoomed around third to score

### **Area High School Golf Results:**

### APRIL 27: Westfield (10-0) 180, Watchung Hills

(1-6) 194

(Echo Lake, par 36) Westfield: Ron Kashlak 41, Brian Mann 44, Doug Brandely 47, Brett Bramnick 48

Watchung Hills: James Monica 42, Ian Anderson 49, Chad Taggart 50, James Sasso 53

Scotch Plains-Fanwood (4-2) 164, Linden 223

(Ashbrook, par 36) Scotch Plains-Fanwood: Eric Schnellenberger 38, Jim Thomson 41, Steve Busch 42, Louis Schultz 43

**Linden:** Pat Thomas 57, Jeff Golda 61, Ed Matuasawitz 62, Rick Rodack 63

APRIL 29: Scotch Plains-Fanwood (6-2) 154, St. Benedict's (1-5) 192

(Scotch Hills, par 33) Scotch Plains-Fanwood: Eric Schnellenberger 37, Jim Thomson 38, Louis Schultz 39, Mike Milberger 40 St. Benedict's: Rob Brangeberg 44, Matt Hopkins 45, Andre Floore 51, Craig Small 52

New Providence (8-2) 162, Roselle Park (7-1) 173

(Oak Ridge, par 35) New Providence: Tom Doyle 37, Rich Sachsel 39, Kevin MacFee 43, Bill Kretchmer 43

Roselle Park: Jason Bagota 41, Ed Adamo 43, Kevin Davis 43, Chris Ollinick 46



David B. Corbin for The Leader and The Times ROUNDING THIRD...Raider Matt McCarthy rounds third and heads successfully for home.

Lions were forced to make a pitching

change. The Raiders carried a 9-0 lead into the fifth, but the Lions growled when Eric CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

### DEADLINE INFO.

**Sports deadlines are:** All sports that take place during the week MUST be submitted by FRIDAY, **4 P.M. Weekend sports** ONLY will be accepted up till Noon on Monday. Aritcles must be typed, double spaced, upper and lower case and no longer than 1-1/2 pages. **NO EXCEPTIONS** 

Blue Devil fans were on the edge of their wet seats as they observed what seemed to be a possible blowout turn into a late inning battle for survival; however, the Westfield High School baseball team

Specially Written for The Westfield Leader and The Times

came through with the late-inning heroics that it needed to pull out a 9-8 victory over Linden in the first round of the Union County baseball tournament in Westfield on May 2. Seniors Phil Orsini and Don Seeley provided the instant magic.

After jumping to a 2-0 lead in the second with the help of a Gabe Perez triple, the Blue Devils' offense went back to work with four in the bottom of the third. With Brian Flynn on third, Brandon Doerr on second and Orsini on first, Seeley initially attempted to bunt, but drew back

and Orsini came blazing home, then Seeley rounded second and opportunistically sped to third on a throw. Junior Lamont Turner spanked a grounder to the right side which allowed Seeley to dash home with the fourth run of the inning.

Situations appeared to be under control until the Tigers roared with six runs in the top of the fourth. The Tigers added some more noise in the fifth with two runs to take an 8-6 lead over the stunned Blue Devils

Senior Matt Williams stepped to the mound in relief and muted any further growling from the Tigers. In the meantime. the Blue Devils came to bat in the sixth and were running out of time. The devilish magic was about to emerge. **CONTINUED ON PAGE 15** 



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times WHOOPS!...Blue Devil Don Seeley lunges to bunt the ball, but misses in his first attempt. Brian Flynn moves down the third base line. Seeley did not miss much as he had a big day against Linden on May 2.

By DAVID B. CORBIN nd The Time

The Cranford High School girls' softball team took sole possession of first place in the National Division of the Watchung Conference by handing the Blue Devil girls a 7-2 defeat in Westfield on April 29. Although the Blue Devils nearly matched Cranford with eight hits, the Cougars managed to clump them together in two big innings.

The first Cougar clump came in the third inning. Johnston drew a walk, Megan Zambell bunted Johnston to second and Lindsay Pfeiffer lined a single up-the-middle. With runners on first and third, Lori Polito flied out to center. When Johnston tagged up and headed home, the throw home got by Blue Devil catcher Sue Phillips. With Zambell on third, Debbie Nobile

hopped a single past the out-stretched arm of Blue Devil first baseman Stephanie Flynn. Lauren Salvaggio bounced the ball off the third baseman's glove and Samantha Morano stepped up and looped a single over short to load the bases. Kelly Murphy ground to second, but the ball was mishandled and two more Cougars crossed the plate to extend the lead to 4-0.

A mild scoring threat was uttered by the Blue Devils in the bottom of the third. After Flynn grounded out to the pitcher, Jessica Lutkenhouse deadened a three-footer in front of the plate; however, the catcher grabbed the ball and fired it to first in time to get Lutkenhouse. Shannon Wagner scribbled a single between third and short and Abby O'Neill tapped an infield single, putting Wagner in scoring position; however, a nice play by second baseman Zambell on Liz McKeon's grounder prevented the Blue Devils from scoring

The next three Cougars were retired and the Blue Devils came to bat in the bottom of the fourth. Phillips drilled a shot which was caught by the center fielder Courtney Thornton sizzled a grounder to the right side, but Nobile, the Cougar first baseman, made a diving stab and tagged first for the out. Paige Corbett thudded the ball into the dirt just in front of the plate, but the Cougar catcher made a good play and threw her out at first for the third out. In the top of the fifth, Cougar Polito hacked a high chopping single to third and Nobile got hit by a pitch to put runners on

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vid B. Corbin for *The Leader* and *The Times* ING HOME...Blue Devil FLYING Stephanie Flynn, right, flies into home base for the score.

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Raider Eric Schnellenberger shot a 37 against St. Benedict's on April 29





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1st Doubles - Conor Leddy and Der-

2nd Doubles – Dan Springer and Chris

rick Brooks (Cr) d. Jason Reverendo and

Sallee (Cr) d. Rich Lenkiewicz and Steve

APRIL 28:

Cranford 3, Scotch Plains-Fanwood 2

1st Singles – Mike Bostwick (SPF)

2nd Singles - Brett O'Malley (Cr) d

3rd Singles - Kevin O'Donnell (Cr)

1st Doubles - Conor Leddy and Der-

2nd Doubles - Paul Sweedlund and

1st Singles - Chris Mason (UC) d

2nd Singles - Tom Werner (UC) d

3rd Singles - Bill Cuartas (UC) d

1st Doubles - Jim DiCarlo and J. T

2nd Doubles - Keegan Rollins and

Martin Fleming (UC) d. Francisco Ventura

and Richard Lenkiewicz, 6-0, 6-0

Wilkinson (UC) d. Jason Reverando and

rick Brooks (Cr) d. John Corbin and

Shawn Lafkowitz (SPF) d. Dan Springer

Mike Corso, 6-0, 6-0

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d. Jeff Tierney, 6-1, 6-3

Dave Hassan, 6-1, 6-4

d. Eric Strong, 6-3, 6-0

Chris Schlegel, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3

Union Catholic 5, Rahway 0

and Chris Sallee, 6-2, 6-2

Jav Baluvot, 6-1, 6-1

John Ferrell, 6-1, 6-1

Mike Corso, 6-2, 6-0

Steve Brinquez, 6-0, 6-0

SERVING AT FIRST DOUBLES...Raider Chris Schlegel stretches to get a

**Area High School Varsity** 

**Boys' Tennis Results:** 

APRIL 27:

2nd Singles - Dave Hassan (SPF) d.

3rd Singles - Ian Doebber (SPF) d.

1st Doubles - Chris Schlegel and

2nd Doubles - Eric Strong and Tom

1st Singles - Dan Aquila (W) d.

2nd Singles – Jeff Diamond (W) d.

3rd Singles - Sam Fleder (W) d.

1st Doubles - Peter Lau and Ryan

**2nd Doubles** – Brett Kahn and Chris

1st Singles – Jeff Tierney (Cr) d. Jay

2nd Singles – Brett O'Malley (Cr) d.

**3rd Singles** – Kevin O'Donnell (Cr)

Buntain (W) d. J. T. Wilkinson and Jim

Benson (W) d. Keegan Rollins and Mar-

Pai (SPF) d. Jahad Washington and

Keyone Lassiter, 6-0, 6-0

Chris Mason, 7-5, 6-1

Ken Soriano, 6-0, 6-0

DiCarlo, 6-0, 6-1

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tin Fleming, 6-1, 6-2

Cranford 5, Rahway 0

Jose Bedova, 6-1, 6-1

d. Jonathan Ferrell, 6-0, 6-1

Tom Werner, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2

Westfield 5, Union Catholic 0



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times WATCHING AN OUTSIDE PITCH...Raider Doug Bishop watches an outside pitch in the fourth inning. Moments later, Roselle Catholic watched Bishop crush a two-run homer.

### **Explosive Raider Boys Blast Roselle Catholic Nine**, 13-5

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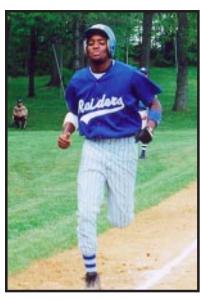
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Calleja crashed a two-run triple to arouse a three-run inning. The Raiders extinguished any further thoughts of a Lions' comeback by adding more two runs in fifth and in the sixth.

Buccola finished with two doubles and a single and Patterson added two singles to go with his home run as the Raiders totaled 12 hits. Gewirtz, who



David B. Corbin for *The Leader* and *The Times* HOME RUN TROT...Raider Don Patterson trots home after blasting a homer over the left-center field fence.

### Viking Girls Club Kent Place, 13-1

Sophomore Liz Majchrzak became an expert on distribution, spreading out four walks and four hits to hold Kent Place to only one run as the Vikings breezed to a 13-1 victory in the preliminary round of the Union County softball tournament at Scotch Plains on April 29.

The Viking offense was definitely clicking, amassing 16 hits. Kelly Sretonovic, Jen Britton, Heather Vogel and Colleen McKenna contributed one Stetonovic also had

struck out 10 and walked only two, picked up his fourth win as the fourth-seeded Raiders boosted their record to 8-1. The Raiders' only loss came at the hands of the top-ranked Cranford team which had to come from behind to win by one run. Roselle Catholic dropped to 6-7.

"I'm really pleased at the way our boys have been hitting lately," stated an elated Brian Homm, the Raider Head Coach. We play fifth-seeded Union this Satur-

day. They have a very good pitcher and it should be a very good game. The Raiders host Union High School on Saturday, May 9.

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### **Area High School Baseball Results:**

APRIL 27:

Union 15, Newark East Side 2 Farmers Jorge Vidal smashed a grand-slam, Ed Izbicki crushed a threerun homer and Joel Cruz thumped a two-run homer. Tony Schmidtberg stuck out eight and walked none en route to a three-hitter.

APRIL 28: Governor Livingston 7, Ridge 5

The Highlanders have been taking the high road recently, having won eight of their last nine games. Hank Hansen mashed a solo home run in the fourth inning. Brian Schmidt cracked a two-run double in the second inning.

Bob Phillips picked up the victory for the Highlanders who upped their record to 9-5. Ridge fell to 10-4. Gov. Liv.

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Kim Coleman and Todd Simo combined to hold the Bears to four hits in the shutout. Coleman has allowed only one run in 24 innings.

Coleman also helped his cause by collecting two hits and driving in a run. Dom Spagnola ripped a two-RBI single in the second. Peter Brown had a double, single nd an RBI

Pat Maher doubles, singled twice and

### Four Devils and Two Raiders **Advance to Tennis Semifinals**

Four Westfield High School boys and two Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School boys advanced to the semifinal round of the Union County boys' tennis tournament at the Hub Stine complex on April 30. Neither the Blue Devils nor the Raid-

ers had any tennis players placed in the top-seeded position.

Second-seeded Raider Mike Bostwick made easy work of Charles Santana of Roselle Park in the opening round, winning 6-0, 6-0, then defeated tenth-seeded Todd Kraft of New Providence, 6-3, 6-4, in the quarterfinals at first singles. Bostwick has been slated to meet third-seeded Alex Taunean of Elizabeth in the semifinals.

Fifth-seeded Blue Devil Dan Aquila defeated Phil Brand of Union, 6-0, 6-1, but fell to fourth-seeded Justin Jackson of Plainfield in a grueling, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), match at first singles. Chris Mason of Union Catholic dropped his opening round at first singles to Mark Lewycky of Oratory, 0-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Second-seeded Blue Devil Jeff Diamond, at second singles, crushed Mike Lombardo of Union, 6-1, 6-1, then advanced to the semifinals by defeating Brett O'Malley of Cranford, 7-6 (7-4), 6-0. Ken Soriano of Union Catholic defeated Paul Silva of Arthur L. Johnson of Clark, 6-2, 6-1, but fell to third-seeded Dennis Burachinsky of Oratory Prep of Summit, 6-2, 6-4. Raider Dave Hassan dropped his opening match to Burachinsky, 6-3, 7-5.

At third singles, second-seeded Blue Devil Sam Fleder crushed Konrad Konin of Linden and moved on to crumble Dan Delloiacono of Jonathan Dayton of Springfield, 6-0, 6-1. Tom Werner of Union Catholic defeated Jasmond



David B. Corbin for The Leader and The Times FIRST SINGLES...Viking Chris Mason returns a serve.



#### By DAVID B. CORBIN

Junior Ronnie Kashlak fired an even par 36 and senior Doug Brandely had a 41 lead the Westfield High School golf team past Brearley (Kenilworth) 167-199 on April 28 at Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield. Kashlak has been steadily im-

Stepney of Plainfield, 6-2, 6-2, then lost to Jason Saladores of Elizabeth, 6-2, 6-1. Seventh-seeded Raider Ian Doebber was upset by Delloiacono in the first round.

Second-seeded Blue Devils Peter Lau and Josh Warren cleaned Tim DeJesus and Anthony Branham of Rahway, then rolled over Bryan Nogaki and Damien Specht of Governor Livingston of Berke-ley Heights, 6-2, 6-3, at first doubles. Raiders Chris Schlegel and John Corbin won their opening round over Tom Sparano and Alberto Abril of New Providence, then fell to first-seeded Derrick Brooks and Conor Leddy of Cranford, 6-0, 6-1. Vikings J. T. Wilkinson and Jim DiCarlo dropped their opener to third-



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THIRD SINGLES...Blue Devil Sam Fleder received the second seed.

Sanjay Varma of Governor Livingston, 6-1. 6-1.

Sweedlund and Shawn Lafkowitz at second doubles who took out seventh-seeded Sergio Andrade and Arun Sundaram of Roselle Catholic, then shocked secondseeded Paul Gashler and Francis Chua of



#### bogie five."

After getting another routine par on the 378-yard par-4 sixth hole, Kashlak had to work some magic on the 138-yard par-3 seventh. He hit his 9-iron shot poorly, way to the right of the green, but lofted a magnificent chip shot to within inches of the cup, then sank an easy putt proving his game throughout the season. for the par.





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seeded Alex Welyczowski and Tyler

Mahoney of Oratory. At second doubles, third-seeded Blue Devils Chris Benson and Brett Kahn breezed past Shahzeb Jabbar and Jean Mondesir of Linden, then defeated Chris Sallee and Dan Springer of Cranford, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0. Vikings Martin Fleming and Keegan Rollins beat Jason Shao and Charles Cording of New Providence, then lost to top-seeded Alok Sathaye and

The biggest upsets of the day were posted by 10th-seeded Raiders Paul

The closing rounds of the tournament took place on May 5.

### **Raider Girls Massacre Indian Softballers**, 16-0

By DAVID B. CORBIN Jill Mazzagetti struck out eight and allowed only one hit in five innings as the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School girls' softball team massacred the Rahway girls, 16-0, in Scotch Plains on April 28. The Raiders amassed a 14-hit attack on the helpless Indians.

After Mazzagetti allowed her only single of the game in the first inning, the Raiders bombarded the Indians with nine runs in their half of the inning. Diana Mendez led off with a walk, then immediately stole second. Mazzagetti skid a single to cen-ter and Mendez dashed home for the eighth run of the inning. An error by the left fielder allowed Mazzagetti to score the final run of the devastating inning.

The Indians were so dizzy from all the spinning that they were unable to mount a counter-attack. The Raider, still riding high, began their second offensive invasion with seven runs in the bottom of the second.

Stewart cranked a single, then proceeded to steal second. Underwood walked and Weiner singled to right to

Union, 6-3, 6-1.

single and two-RBI and teammate Kristen Hoeffle had two singles and three-RBI.			New Prov. (6-1) Brearley	021 000
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### **Crusaders Surprise** Blue Devil Girls, 7-3

The A. L. Johnson High School softball team used the element of surprise and capitalized on a six-run first inning to down the Westfield girls, 7-3, in Westfield on April 27. Christine Azola struck with a two-run single and Deanna Lynn followed with a triple and a run scored in the first.

Abby O'Neill doubled for the Blue Devils who were held to only four hits. Katie Burns crushed a home run in the seventh for Johnson. Karen Kolmos picked up the win as the Crusaders improved to 7-1 and Shannon Wagner received the loss for the Blue Devils who slid to 7-3.

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had one RBI and Rob Segear slapped three singles and drove in two runs for the Cougars. Top-ranked Cranford upped its record to 11-0 while the Hilltoppers tumbled to 9-3. New Providence 13, Roselle Park 1 Todd Simo fired a two-hitter, struck out five and walked two to remain un-

beaten at 3-0. Mike Piccolo tripled, doubled, singled and had five RBI for the Pioneers who improved to 7-1. Roselle Park fell to 5-7. Governor Livingston 11, Johnson 1

The Highlanders have been on a roll, lifting their record to 10-5. Mark Cantagallo had two singles and an RBI double and Hank Hanson hit a double and a single to drive in three runs.

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Kashlak got into some mild trouble on Still with some magic in his hat, on the the 391-yard par-4 1st by hitting his drive into the ruff, then sending his second shot over the green. Kashlak settled down, hit a great chip shot and one-putted for the par. "I practice a lot on my short game as a member of Echo Lake. It's very impor-

tant to control your short game," explained Kashlak. On the short 241-yard par 4 second hole, Kashlak laid his drive just short of the green, chipped onto the green and routinely two-putted for the par. Kashlak also routinely parred the 357-yard par-4 third hole by reaching on two with a sand wedge and two-putting.

Kashlak had some initial difficulty on the 489-yard par-5 fourth hole, hitting his drive into the trees on the right, but recovered with a good escape shot. From about 120-yards out, Kashlak whacked his pitching wedge shot onto the green and two-putted for his par.

On the 353-yard par-4 fifth hole, Kashlak described how even good golfers can run into some trouble. "I hit a monster drive about 86-yards from the green, but I chunked my second shot short. I had a decent chip shot, but I missed my putt and had to settle for a

367-yard par-4 eighth hole, Kashlak crushed a big three-wood shot to within 130-yards of the cup. His pitching wedge shot rolled to within five feet of the cup, then he sank the putt for the birdie.



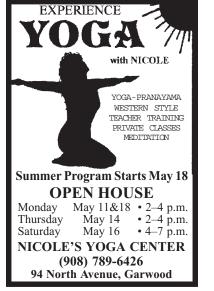
David B. Corbin for The Leader and The Times **Blue Devil Brent Bramnick** 

Kashlak made easy work of the 384yard par-4 ninth hole by hitting his threewood shot up the middle of the fairway, lofting a sand wedge shot onto the green and two-putting to par the course.

"I'm playing the best golf of the season right now! When I went away to Florida over spring break, I did a lot of golfing. I will be practicing a lot this weekend in preparation for the counties," concluded Kashlak. The Union County Tournament were

to begin on May 4 at Echo Lake Country Club. The Blue Devils boosted their undefeated record to 11-0. APRIL 28:

Westfield (11-0) 167, Brearley 199 Westfield: Ron Kashlak 36, Doug Brandely 41, Jeff Weber 44, Rob McCullam 46 Brearley: Pat Cunningham 41, Nick Thomas 48, Kevin Michalski 53, Paul Jankunas 57



second. Mazzagetti tapped a single and Chrissy Romeo bopped a single to bring home Mendez. Mazzagetti and Romeo advanced into scoring position on a wild pitch, then Michelle Evanshit into a fielder's choice at third to bring home Mazzagetti.

Jen Stewart kept the merry-go-round spinning and added her first RBI by ooking the first of her three singles. Wendy Underwood and Jan Weiner loaded the merry-go-round by drawing walks, then Lauren Reganthal added huge spin by crashing a three-run triple. Lauren Schwartz stepped to the plate and drove in Reganthal by hopping out to second. Mendez, in her second at bat of the inning, reached with a walk, then stole load the bases. Reganthal and Schwartz both tapped an RBI single, Mendez popped out to short and Mazzagetti punched another RBI single. After Romeo flew out to third, Reganthal trotted home for the fourth run of the inning when Evans singled. Stewart's third single brought home Schwartz, Mazzagetti scored on Underwood's fielder's choice and Weiner's walk with the bases loaded forced in the seventh run.

Mazzagetti retire the next nine Rahway batters and the Raiders walked off the field with their fifth win of the season against four defeats. Rahway slumped to 3-5.

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### **Raider Boys Seize 2nd; Devil Boys Grab 5th in UC Track**

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Dennis and Mark Mathews at 10:57.3. Also, McDaniels, Jones, Dan Harrison and Karl Jennings teamed to place fourth in the 4x200 relay.

"It always seems to come down to Elizabeth and us, and we have to wait until the end to find out who will win," stated Raider James Canterbury.

Blue Devils Greg Gorski, Jason Krieger and Anthony Pecoraro combined to capture third in two events. In the discus relay Gorski at 129-1, Krieger at 120-3 and Pecoraro at 112, totaled 361-4 and in the shot put, Gorski with a heave of 158-6, Krieger at 149-3 and Pecoraro at 123-10 totaled 431-7

Josh Ray and Erik Clinton paired to tie for fourth in the team pole vault, clearing respective heights of 10-6 and 10 to total 20-6.

"We ran out of bodies to spread around before they (Elizabeth) did," explained O'Conner. "Elizabeth has a very large amount of kids to chose from and they had fresh bodies to replace. Our throwers stepped up and did really well and, overall, I believe we had a very good meet, concluded O'Conner.

TOP 10 BOYS: 1. Elizabeth 93, 2. Scotch Plains-

Fanwood 80. 3. Union 56. 4. Plainfield 48, 5. Westfield 41, 6. New Providence 33, 7. Cranford 30, 8. Governor Livingston 19, 9. Roselle Catholic and Roselle 18



David B. Corbin for The Leader and The Times LEADOFF MAN...Raider Adam Bowser leads off in the shuttle-hurdles in which the Raiders won handily.



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# **Blue Devil Boys Catch Fire; Take Four-Straight Games**

By STEVE ABELES

After losing two-straight games to Scotch Plains-Fanwood and Bridgewater, the Westfield High School baseball team caught fire this past week by winning four consecutive games to boost their record to 10-6.

The Blue Devils knocked off North Bergen, Hunterdon Central, Rahway and Piscataway to snap a two- game losing streak.

The Blue Devils' fine pitching staff and scrappy defense allowed a modest 11 runs in the past four games as their brilliant batting power enabled the Blue Devils to score a whopping 40 runs in last week's games

"We knew that we had to bounce back after losing to Scotch Plains-Fanwood and Bridgewater. After we beat North Bergen, we gained a lot of momentum which helped us beat Hunterdon Central and Rahway. If we are able to keep this winning momentum for the rest of the season, we will definitely be a force to reckon with," senior Captain Bobby Baykowski said.

On April 27, the Blue Devils dealt North Bergen a sound thrashing in a 17-8 romp. Senior Greg Freisen, Baykowski and junior Lamont Turner did a spectacular job on offense, accounting for eight of the team's 14 hits. Freisen smashed two singles to drive in four runs as Baykowski belted a two-run homer in the fourth inning to propel Westfield to a 17-8 victory.

Turner aided the Blue Devils offensively with a 3-for-3 performance including a triple and two RBI.

The Blue Devils were able to score

seven runs in the fourth inning as junior Gabe Perez started the offensive onslaught with a three-run double. Pitcher Luke Mistretta received the victory.

Turner said, "The win against North Bergen did a great job of getting our confidence level back after our poor efforts the week before. Our offense was able to get us going early and we all played very well as a team.'

Against Hunterdon Central on April 29 in Flemington, Freisen relieved in the fourth inning and chilled any heat the Hunterdon Central High School baseball team had as the Blue Devils went on to win, 7-3, Freisen allowed only one hit during that icing.

Senior Phil Orsini stole two bases, had two singles and drove in two runs. Perez smashed a double

On April 30, the Blue Devils rolled past Rahway for the second time this season. Westfield beat Rahway, 9-0, to improve their record to 9-6. The Blue Devils received a stellar pitching performance from Perez who had nine strikeouts and only one walk. Perez only allowed three hits to earn his first win of the season.

Along with his incredible pitching, Perez also smacked a double and had two RBI. Senior Christian Fagin and Orsini combined for two doubles, three singles and three RBI.

Orsini said, "I thought everyone played up to their potential against Rahway. We got some great pitching from Gabe which kept us in the game at all times. I'm very pleased with the way we all came together to beat Rahway.

Mistretta tossed a two-hit shutout to lead the Blue Devils to a 8-0 victory over Piscataway in Westfield on May 1

a single to go 2-for-2 and teammate Brian Flynn tapped a three-RBI single in the second inning. Brandon Doerr, Don Seeley and Baykowski had one double apiece. Westfield 104 730 2 17 004 300 1 North Bergen 08

Mistretta struck out five and walked four

to pick up his fourth win of the season.

Catcher Dave Koye had a double and

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David B. Corbin for *The Leader* and *The Times* IN LIKE FLYNN...Brian Flynn becomes the first of Blue Devils to score on Don Seeley's single to right.

### **Softball Cougars Claw** Blue Devil Girls, 7-2

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first and second with no outs. McKeon made a nice running stab of a pop-up by Salvaggio. Morano popped out for the second out, then Murphy nailed a long, dangerous fly to center which was snagged by Corbett for the third out.

The Blue Devils got onto the scoreboard with a run in the bottom of the sixth. After Wagner grounded out to second, Abby O'Neill arced a single over second. McKeon popped out to second. With two outs, Sue Phillips stepped to the plate and whizzed the ball over short and advanced to second on the throw to third. Now, with runners on second and third, Thornton punched a single to right field. O'Neill scored, but the pinch runner for Phillips was thrown out as she slid into home.

Cougar clump number two arrived in the seventh inning. With one out, Polito crushed a triple to right-center. Nobile ripped an RBI single past second. Salvaggio hit a chopper back to the mound, but both runners reached safely

after the ball was thrown behind Thornton who was covering second. After Morano flied out to center, Murphy skid a single up-the-middle to load the bases. DeVito drilled a single down the third base line to bring home Nobile with the second run. A pick off attempt at third failed and Salvaggio scampered home with the Cou-

gars' final run. Down 7-1 in the seventh, the Blue Devils needed a huge rally. Corbett drilled a shot which looked like a definite single, but Zambell, the second baseman, made a brilliant diving stab for the first out. Colleen Ryan stepped up and launched a blazing triple to deep right field, then scored on Flynn's fielder's choice. Unfortunately, for the Blue Devils, Kristen Leonardis hit a chopper and reached first safely, but a great throw from the Cougar first baseman, nailed Leonardis for the

final out as she slid into second. Cranford lifted its record to 8-1 while the Blue Devils slipped to 7-4.

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Seeley's single opens the door for Blue

Devil Brandon Doerr to score.



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times the pack during the first lap of the 1,600-meter event.

David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times LEADING THE PACK...Blue Devil Mark Mathews leads A HEARTY HEAVE...Blue Devil Alicia Picou gives the javelin a hearty heave and places second in the event.

# **Blue Devil Boys and Girls Rout Rahway Track & Field Teams**

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By DAVID B. CORBIN ler and The Time

The Westfield High School boys' and girls' track and field teams proved to be way too much for the Indians on April 28 at Gary Kehler Stadium in Westfield. The boys sped to a 103-23 win and the girls ran away with a 102-18 trouncing. Senior Greg Gorski tossed his way to three victories in the field events by shoving the shot 44 feet, 8.5 inches, heaving the discus 116 feet, 9 inches and throwing the javelin 154 feet. Senior Jason Krieger

grabbed seconds in the discus at 108 feet and in the javelin at 142 feet. 1 inch and seized first in the long jump with a leap of 17 feet, 7.75 inches. Junior Gordon Kaslusky ruled in the

400 and 800-meters with respective times of:54.1 and 2:08.6. Steve Dennis sped his way to first in the 110-meter hurdles at :15.5, followed by Dave Geissler at :15.9 and Larry Sasso at :16.9. The same trio, in the same order, swept the 400-intermediate hurdles with times of :58.1, :59.5 and 1:01.7, respectively. Sasso also placed second in the 200-meter dash at :24.7.

An injured Dave Citrin still managed to place first in the pole vault by clearing 11 feet. Teammates Josh Ray at 10 feet and Erik Clinton at 10 feet, finished second and third, respectively. The injured Citrin who normally clears

12 to 12 feet, 6 inches, said, "We have the counties coming up this week and I just can't seem to shake it."

The team of Jason Dreyer, John Cognetti, Steve Cusimano and Pete Anzelone placed first in the 4x400-meter at 3:45 with respective times of :57, :59, :56 and :55. Anzelone also put on a great kick in the last leg of the 1,600-meter run to capture first with a time of 4:50.8. Cognetti was second at 4:51.8 and Mark Mathews took third at 4:54.3. Dreyer also placed third in the 200 and 400-meters with respective times of :24.8 and :56.5.

Eric Žimak dashed to first in the 100meters with a time of :12.3 and Jon Lau took third at :12.8. Bill Zachar grabbed seconds in the 400 and 800-meters with times of :54.7 and 2:09.9, respectively. Ryan Burke leaped 16 feet, 9.5 inches to



the 3,200-meters at 15:12. Stefiuk also placed second in the 400-meters at 1:05. Egan also placed second in the 200-meter at :27.5. Abby Bercovicz had firsts in the discus with a toss of 83 feet, 11 inches and in the shot put with a shove of 25 feet, 6.5 inches. Debbie Erhlich, with a toss of 78

Junior Allison Checchio threw the javelin 94 feet, 11 inches to stick a first and Alicia Picou followed with a toss of 87 feet, 7 inches. Susan Hinds zipped past the finish line in :16.6 to take first in the 100-hurdles followed by Becky Hamilton at:16.8 and Stefanie Bistak at:18.8. Hinds also placed third in the 100-meters and Hamilton took third in the long jump with a leap of 14 feet. Bistak also placed third in the 400-hurdles with a time of 1:17.8

to claim first in the 800-meters followed by Laura Brucia at 2:35.5 and Sara Carpenter at 2:40.3. Carpenter also placed second in the 400-hurdles at 1:15.3. Rachel Ackerman glided by the finish line in 5:55 to scoop up first in the 1,600meters followed by Susan Wilson at 5:59 and Maura McMahon at 6:08. Alison Westerhold, at 25 feet, 3 inches, took second and Stephanie Schrader, at 23 feet, 3.5 inches, placed third in the shot put and Angie Dujnic had a third in the 400-meters with a time of 1:06.6. The Blue Devil boys improved to 2-1 and the girls evened at 1-1.

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place second in the long jump. Brian Dowd took third in the 800-meter at 2:13.2 and Anthony Pecoraro had a toss of 105 feet, 7 inches to take third in the discus. The Devil girls placed first in every event except the 100-meter dash. Heather Dennis was involved in three first-place finishes. Dennis at 1:07.26 teamed with

feet, nailed third in the discus. Mary Korfmacher at 1:02.88, Katie Egan at 1:05.71 and Megan Shutts at 1:05.6 to solidly capture the 4x400-meter with a time of 4:21.4. Individually, Dennis grabbed first in the 400-hurdles at 1:13.7 and tied for first in the high jump with Korfmacher seized first in the 200-meters at :26.5, Egan also took first in the 400-meter with a time of 1:01.55 and Shutts tied for first with Sage Stefiuk in

Tara Bhandari crossed the line in 2:34



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times BUNTED FOUL...The Cranford batter bunts the ball into foul territory as Blue Devil catcher Sue Phillips looks on. The Cougars got the best of the Blue Devils, 7-2.

Flynn and Doerr drew walks. Next the dangerously deceptive Orsini stepped to the plate. First bunt attempt! Second bunt attempt! Bang! Orsini reached into his bag of tricks and blasted a triple to left-center. Flynn and Doerr zoomed home to tie the score, then Seeley sealed the Tigers' fate by lofting a long sacrifice fly to center. Poof! Orsini disappeared from third and reappeared at home for the eventual winning run.

Williams maintained his fire and silenced the Tigers in the top of the seventh to secure the victory. Orsini and Seeley had two hits each and Turner also had a double for the Blue Devils who improved to 11-6. Williams got the win in relief. Linden slipped to 7-5. Westfield will meet the first-seeded, No. 1-ranked Cranford Cougars on May 9 in Cranford.



David B. Corbin for *The Leader* and *The Times* STEVE DENNIS...Stides over the high 000 620 0 08 240 003 x 09

hurdles against Rahway.

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**HEATHER DENNIS...Strides over** 

the hurdles against the Indians.

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SENIORS: Day trip to the Dogwood Festival in Fairfield, CT on Monday, May 11, 8 am - 5 pm. Fee \$55, lunch included.

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### **Blue Devils Startle Colonia Girls**, 9-5

The Westfield High School girls' softball team showed its resilience by stunning a tough Colonia team, 9-5, in Westfield on May 1. Junior Sue Phillips bashed two doubles, poked a single and drove in a run to help neutralize Colonia. Paige Corbett slapped three singles in four at bats and drove in two runs. Courtney Thornton ripped two singles and Colleen Ryan had two singles and two RBI. Liz McKeon drilled a double for the Blue Devils.

Westfield upped its record to 8-4 while Colonia lowered to 12-5.

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### **Raider Girls Quiet Bayonne Nine**, 5-3

Jill Mazzagetti kept Bayonne at bay, striking out nine and allowing only five hits to help lead the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School girls' softball team to secure a 5-3 victory in Scotch Plains on May 1. Mazzagetti also drove in a run in the fourth and teammate Kim Laforge had two-RBI with a single and a sacrifice. The Raiders upped their record to 6-4 while Bayonne lowered to 5-4.

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Laura Pellettiere doubled, singled and drove in two runs and teammate Dawn O'Grady nailed a two-run double to lift the Roselle Catholic girls' softball team to a 7-1 thrashing of the Union Catholic girls on April 30 in Scotch Plains.

Viking Jen Britton went 2-for-3 and drove in a run.

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### Blue Devil Girls Edged to 3rd; **Raiders Take 6th at UC Relays**

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the distance medley relay behind firstplace Cranford. Devils Shutts at 3:59, Alexis Anzelone at 5:46, Anna Dujnic at :64 and Laura Brucia at 2:32 turned in a time of 13:22.8 and Raiders Haight, Langevin, Quinn and Kelly finished with a time of 13:43.5.

Blue Devil junior Allison Checchio had a personal-best toss of 101-4, Alicia Picou had a throw of 88-3 and Joanna Koepel had a heave of 76-2 to place second in the team javelin with a total of



David B. Corbin for *The Leader* and *The Times* STEFANIE BISTAK...Clears the hurdle for the Blue Devils at the Union County Relays.

### **Devil Vballers Bomb** Brearley, 15-2, 15-4

Megan Devitt had five aces with nine service points and Kate Brahm blasted six kills to lead the Westfield High School girls' volleyball team to a 15-2, 15-4, bombarding of the Brearley (Kenilworth) girls in Westfield on April

As a team, the Blue Devils had 11 service aces and a total of 13 kills. Melanie Page had nine service points and added three assists. Suzzane Vinegra contributed four kills and Devitt came through with two kills and one block. The Blue Devils upped their record to 9-1.



(All players over 40) APRIL 28: International Realty 53, The Express 26 Scotch Plains 40, Warren Warriors 39 APRIL 30: (Semi-Finals)

Merrill Lynch 61, Scotch Plains 44 Cumming Motors 44, International Realty 38

Playoffs in the Masters League produced a final game match-up that pits first place Merrill Lynch against second place Cumming Motors in a final game to be played next week at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

v round

265-9. Although the total was better than last year's record of 253-8 set by Westfield, the Elizabeth team of Jessie Townsend, Dinai Parker and Hafiza Thomas totaled 274-1 to nail first and a set the new Union County Relay record. The Raiders p[laced sixth in the event with a total of 225-8.

Raiders Brandt, Haight and Alyssa Sams placed third in the intermediate hurdles with a time of 3:34.4. The Blue Devil trio of Sara Carpenter, Dujnic and Dennis placed fifth in the event with a time of 3:41.1 to establish a new Westfield High School record in the event. The Blue Devils also placed fourth in the 4x200 with a time of 1:51.2 and the Raider trio of Christina Hillman, Cari Whitley and Katie Feighner combined for a third in the team shot put with a total of 86-10.5. Hillman had an impressive

push of 31-9. The Raiders also took sixth in the team high jump with a height of 9-2 and in the discus with a distance of 250-8. The Blue Devils placed sixth in the shuttle hurdles with a time of 1:11.7.

**TOP 10 GIRLS:** 

1. Plainfield 64, 2. Elizabeth 62, 3. Westfield 61, 4. Union 43, 5. Roselle 42, 6. Scotch Plains-Fanwood 37, 7. Cranford 28, 8. Summit 23, 9. Roselle Catholic 19, **10.** Rahway 18

#### **Action Underway In Women's Doubles**

The 1998 Westfield Tennis Association Women's Doubles action started on May 1. Those players interested in joining the ladder should pick up an application form at the Department of Recreation office in the Municipal Building. All players should review the membership booklet for ladder rules. Remember all challenges must be returned within two weeks. Players are asked to be flexible and make every effort to return challenges as soon as possible. The first reporting period will end at 8

p.m. on Sunday, May 17. All matches should be reported to Andrea MacRitchie at (908) 654-9375 within two days of the match. Teams that do not play during a reporting period drop three places.

The following are the standings from the end of the 1997 season. Disbanded teams have been dropped from this listing with new teams for 1998 added to the pottom of the ladder.

Joan Dreyer/Lydia Masterson Cindy Fechter/Lee Perry Shelly Nichols/Carol Thompson Lillian Louie/Kathy Ostrowski Rebecca and Barbara Goldberg

Andrea MacRitchie/Eileen Mitchell Diane Barabus/Charlotte Clevenge Lynne Augis/Pat Page Liela Bernstein/Susan Shusmar Helen Leong/Allyne Zorn Robin Bailey/Karen Brown Susan Dunn/Marci Fisher Carol Greco/Pat Flach Karen Brett/Genny Shinemar Karen Dorne/Clara Karnish Liz Mitchell/Jean Power Sherri Bender/AletaZoicks Vanessa Barber/Andrea Lowenstein Karen Fried/Tracy Gordon





No. 50, and Jessica Brewster, No. 12, along with an unidentified Blue Devil swarm after the ball on defense against Bridgewater.

### **Central Jersey Girls' Lacrosse North Division:** (As of April 29) Percentage 1.000 1.000 W-L 5-0 5-0 4-1 2-2 2-3 1-4 0-4 0-1 .800 .500 .400 .200 .000

Westfield 13, Hillsborough 2

The Blue Devils won their fourthstraight game on April 27. Senior attackman Bryan Gates scored three goals and added three assists and senior middle Mike Baly flicked in three goals and had two assists. Scott Mann and Sean Joffe scored two each.

Hillsborough fell to 1-6-1. 0 1 1 0 02 4 5 3 1 13

### **Registration Underway**

The Scotch Plains Recreation Department has announced that its popular roller hockey program, conducted at the facility installed at Brookside Park, will have teams formed for competition in the 9- to 12-year-old and the 13- to 15-

Games will be scheduled for each week day starting on Monday, July 6, and ending on Friday, August 28. They will be scheduled for different times based on the number of registrants and teams formed.

The cost for the entire program period is \$35 for residents and \$40 for nonresidents. Registration is already underway for

both residents and non-residents. Individuals must have the required gear to participate. For further information, please call (908) 322-6700.

**U11 Rahway Slices** SP-F Sabers, 4-3



Senior Megan Hely has provided a major offensive impact throughout the Blue Devil girls' lacrosse season.

### Westfield Warriors Tie **Hillsborough Blazers**

The Westfield Warriors soccer team put forth a valiant effort and tied the Hillsborough Blazers 2-2 on May 3. The Warriors took the lead early on when Mark Burkhardt scored. The Warriors held the lead thanks to goalie CJ Patella whom stopped many diffi-

cult shots on goal. The defense team of Peter Cornell, Peter Antonelli and Erik Hoen handled the constant pressure from the Blazers. Antonelli dove to stop the ball at the goal line, helping to retain the lead.

Hillsborough tied the game with a breakaway late in the second quarter, then took the lead in the third period with a textbook pass from the wing across the goal.

The Warriors played aggressively and had many shots on goal. Late in the game, Andy Brill tied the game for the Warriors with his hard fought goal. Hillsborough did not give up. They had a direct kick with less than a minute in the game. Goalie Mark Burkhardt had to jump to stop the shot and to save the game.



# **Roaring Raiders Roll Over** Holy Family Girls, 5-2

### By DAVID B. CORBIN

Jillian Mazzagetti fanned 10 and allowed only four hits as the Scotch Plains-Fanwood girls' softball team rolled past Holy Family, 5-2, in Bayonne on April 27. Mazzagetti also helped her own cause by ripping a double and two singles.

The Raiders struck first with a run in the top of the second. Michelle Evans tapped a single, Jen Stewart reached first on a fielder's choice but scooted to second on a throwing error, Underwood grounded out, then Evans dashed home on an error by the second baseman. Holy Family responded with two runs

**Area High School Softball Results:** APRIL 27: Mt. St. Mary 15, Brearley (Kenilworth) Kristen Burns had the only extra-base hit for the Bears. Mt. St. Mary (5-4) Brearley (2-6) 350 007 15 000 000 Cranford 3, Governor Livingston 2 Lori Polito lined a single in the bottom of the seventh to pull out the victory for the Cougars. Jen and Ann Marie

Calabrese collected doubles for the Highlanders. Cougar ace Samantha Morano earned

her sixth win of the season and Gina Turturello received her third loss against 10 victories.

Gov. Liv. (10-3) Cranford (7-1) 000 011 0 000 002 1 02 03 APRIL 28:

Governor Livingston 3, Ridge 2 Vicky Guida singled and Gina Turturiello bunt singled, and both scored in the fourth.

Ridge (0-10) Gov. Liv. (11-3) 000 000 2 100 200 x 03 New Providence 14, Brearley 12 The Pioneers pummeled the Bears with a 21 hit attack. The Bears did some pounding of their own with 19 hits.

Brearley (2-7) New Prov. (3-5) 120 153 0 040 901 x 12 14 APRIL 30:

Governor Livingston 3, Johnson 1 Gina Turturiello won her 10th game of the season by striking out three and walking none. Turturiello also sacrificed Jen Calabrese home for the game-winning run in the fourth.

010 101 0 000 001 0 Gov. Liv. (12-3) Johnson (7-2) 03 01 Cranford 10, Summit 4

Cougar Joanne DeVito crushed a basesloaded triple in the sixth to put the game out of range for the Hilltoppers who fell to 3-12. Cranford improved to 9-1.

#### Youngsters are Champs **In Karate Competition**

Eight-year-old Ibrahim Helm and Christopher Seemann, 13, both participants in the Scotch Plains Recreation Karate Program, competed recently in the 34th National Karate-Tae Kwon Do-Kung Kung Ful Championships. The championships were sponsored by the International Association of Mar-

in the bottom of the second. Holy Family capitalized on two Raider errors and a triple by Lisa Trombetta.

The score remained the same until the Raiders roared with three runs in the sixth. Mazzagetti bopped a single and later stole second. Evans and Stewart walked to load the bases, then Underwood ripped a two-run double to put the Raiders in the lead, 3-2. The Raiders added the other run when Weiner sacrificed Stewart home.

An insurance run was added in the seventh when Marissa Lorenz reached first on an error, then Mazzagetti stepped up and walloped a double to drive in Lorenz. Mazzagetti's pitching effectiveness got even stronger in the seventh. She got the first Holy Family batter to ground out, then she overpowered the final two

batters by striking them out. Along with her 10 strikeouts, Mazzagetti allowed only four walks. Lauren Schwartz also drilled a double in the fifth. The Raiders improved to 4-4 Holy Family slipped to 8-2.

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**Red Dragons in Action** 

**In First Grade Soccer** 

The Red Dragons (Team No. 6) of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Soccer Association First Grade Division faced the Blue Bullets (Team No. 3) in an exciting well played game this past Saturday.

Both teams did an outstanding job on both the offensive and defensive ends of the field. The defenses for both teams were especially good in this hotly contested match up.

The goaltending duties for the Drag-ons were shared by Philip Rosenkrantz, Vincent Bianco and Thomas Reade. All three players chipped in with a very solid performance. They continually made key saves in the game and successfully cleared the ball out to their teammates.

Chris McManus turned in his usual steady game from his sweeper position. Jeremy Kaufman used plenty of speed and hustle as he was all over the field on both the offensive and defensive ends.

Offensively, the Joseph Del Prete got the lone goal on the day for the Dragons as he took the ball from a crowd and scored on the far side of the goal. John Maxwell, Matt Graziano and Blake Van Buskirk each did a solid job keeping the

ball in their opponent's territory. James Mason, Brian Gerrity and Jimmy Walsh chipped in with several key plays on the day. Brendan McEvoy displayed excellent ball handling skills and kept constant pressure on his opponent's goal

### **Dave Schwartz Gains All-American Status**

**On Harvard Swim Team** 

Dave Schwartz of Westfield and seven other members of the Harvard swim team capped off the season with a trip to the NCAAs, an event that is the most competitive in college swimming. Harvard in a preseason poll was ranked 16 in the coaches Top 25 poll. Co-Captain Schwartz and another New Jersey native helped Harvard move up in the poll at the NCAA meet held at Auburn University recently. The strong Harvard team three weeks earlier had won the Eastern Sea board Championships at West Point. Schwartz and his teammates pushed Harvard up the ladder to 11th place in the final standings. Harvard beat out other swimming powerhouses by setting several Harvard records in the 200 free relay, 500 free, 200 free, and 800 free relay. Co-Captain Schwartz leaves Harvard swimming having set two records with a :55.87 in the 100 breast and a 1:59.71 in the 200 breast. Schwartz, a 1993 Westfield High School graduate, was a 4-time All-American during his high school career. He was a member of the US swimming All-America Team in 1992, 1993, 1995, and 1997. While at Westfield High he was in the National Honor Society and was the TV station manager. His sister Suzanne, also a Westfield High graduate and swimming captain, swam and captained the Duke University swim team.





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Westfield improved to 7-2 while

tional Realty, using their superior height and backcourt talents, advanced to the semi-finals for an extremely competitive contest against Cumming Motors. International finished on fast breaks and rebounded well to maintain a lead throughout most of the game.

Dan Jayson and Ted Schiller added scoring pressure for the Cumming's squad. Brian Hill led International in scoring and Rick Gelmetti led in rebounding. David Manders made several outstanding interior passes for scores.

Merrill Lynch, also with a bye, took on a sluggish Scotch Plains squad. John Karis had his best game of the year to lead Scotch Plains into the semi's against Merrill Lynch. The rested Merrill squad, led by former Manhattan star Tom Reilly. controlled the boards so more accurate shooters could hit their open jumpers. Rich Conrad, Rich Sciallaba and Steve Solop made huge contributions.

The final game will be played today at 8 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-14173-97

STATE STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE, PLAINTIFF vs. ZACARIAS MONTES DE OCA AND MR. ZACARIAS MONTES DE OCA, H/W ET AL. DEFENDANT.

CIVILACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED FEBRUARY 27, 1998 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 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 13TH DAY OF MAY 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 \$156,468.22. The property to be sold is located in the CITY of ELIZABETH, New Jersey 07206, County of UNION and State of New Jersey Commonly known as: 554 FRANKLIN STREET, ÉLIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07206

Tax Lot No. 767 in Block No. 5. Dimension of Lot: approximately 25.01 feet wide by 100.05 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Sixth Street. Situate at a point on the southwesterly sideline of Franklin Street distance approximately 100.05 feet southeasterly from its intersection with the southeasterly sideline of Sixth Street.

There is due approximately the sum of \$160,581.73 together with lawful interest and costs.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

this sale. **RALPH FROEHLICH** 

SHERIFF FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, Attorneys Suite 201 7 Century Drive Parsippany, New Jersey 07054 CH-753720 (WL) 4 T - 4/16, 4/23, Fee:\$189.72 4/30 & 5/7/98

**Tennis Ladder** 

Below are the Opening Standings of the 1990 Westfield Tennis Association (WTA) Senior Men's Ladder reflecting the results of the playoffs held at the end of the season and current registered ladder participants. New 1998 ladder participants are listed with an \*

Any new Westfield residents who are looking forward to joining this year's ladder are reminded that the 1998 season is now underway and application forms are obtainable from the Recreation Office during the Spring. Please report results of matches to Charles Gibilaro at (908) 654-9331 ext. 2 11. Ted Moss 1. Robert Errazo 12. Hugh Coleman Elvin Hoel

Irondi Aliche 13. Len Albanese 14 Lowell Doak 4. Irwin Bernstein Mike McGlynn 15. Dan Hickey Dewey Rainville Michael Weingarten Bruce Long \* Tom Detrano . John Dalton \* Donald Dohm **Charles Carl** Joe Gazdak \* George Sincox 10. Mike Panagos

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-8658-97

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO, A NATIONAL BANKING AS-SOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR U.S. HOME EQUITY LOAN ASSET BACKED CERTIFICATES SERIES 1991-2, PLAIN-TIFF vs. ALBERT L. ANTHONY AND RONZELLA OWENS, HIS WIFE ET AL, DEFENDANT.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION DATED FEBRUARY 19, 1998 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 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 27TH DAY OF MAY 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 \$98,478.71. 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 620 Marshall Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey. It is known and designated as Block No.7, Lot No. 823. The dimensions are approximately 25 feet

wide by 100 feet long (irregular). Nearest cross street: Situate on the southwesterly line of Marshall Street, 250 feet from the northwesterly line of Sixth Street. Priorlien(s): None.

There is due approximately the sum of \$101,140.89 together with lawful interest and costs. There is a full legal description on file in

the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

this sale. **RALPH FROEHLICH** SHERIFF STERN, LAVINTHAL, NORGAARD & KAPNICK, Attorneys Suite 300 293 Eisenhower Parkway Livingston, New Jersey 07039-1711 CH-753745 (WL) 4 T - 4/30, 5/7,

Fee: \$187.68

5/14, 5/21/98

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood U-11 Sabers lost a close 4-3 decision to Rahway playing in a steady down pour. Both teams demonstrated great soccer skill and intensity in the difficult conditions. The first half ended in a 1-1 deadlock as Sean McNelis scored off a fine feed from Andrew Silber.

In the second half, the slick field conditions and increasing rain seemed to do all the scoring. McNelis netted again using his great ball control skills made possible by a strong clearing kick from Patrick Schiazza.

Bill Schoenbach and Greg Leischner advanced on the Rahway goal repeatedly but were stopped by the strong play of the keeper. After Rahway had tied the score, Terrance Charles put SPFSA back in front with a direct kick from 25 yards. Rahway closed strong with a goal from a corner and the winner shortly thereafter. Strong Saber efforts came from halfbacks Matt Colon and Robert Lasher. Steve Gaetano continued his smart play with several steals from the Rahway attackers. The U-11 Sabers are now 2-3-1 as they play up into the U-12 division. All three losses have been by a single goal.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-17650-97. CITICORP MORTGAGE CORPORA-

TION, PLAINTIFF vs. JOSE CRUZ AND FLORA CRUZ, H/W, ET ALS, DEFEN-DANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,

DATED FEBRUARY 24, 1998 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execu-

tion to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 13TH DAY OF MAY 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 \$72,586.49. The property to be sold is located in the CITY of ELIZABETH, New Jersey 07206, County of UNION and State of New Jersey Commonly known as: 203 3RD STREET. ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07206 Tax Lot No. 916 in Block No. 1.

Dimension of Lot: approximately 26.45 feet wide by 75.00 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Magnolia Avenue Situate at a point on the southerly sideline of 3rd Street distance approximately 26.30 feet easterly from its intersection with the easterly sideline of Magnolia Avenue. There is due approximately the sum of \$74,595.06 together with lawful interest and costs. There is a full legal description on file in

the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, Attorneys Suite 201

7 Century Drive Parsippany, New Jersey 07054 CH-753725 (WL) 4 T - 4/16, 4/23, Fee: \$179.52 4/30 & 5/7/98

#### **Program on May 18**

Nicole's Yoga Center, located at 94 North Avenue in Garwood, will begin the early Summer Program on Monday, May 18. Nicole's method of yoga features a

progressive system of movements which combines many aspects. The session includes 20 yoga classes weekly for beginner and advanced. In

addition there are four meditation classes. The Yoga Center will also be open for general registration (free persona evaluation by appointment only) on Mondays, May 11 and 18, from 4 to 7 o.m.; Thursday, May 14, from 2 to 4 o.m., and Saturday May 16, from 1 to p.m. For a brochure, further information

or to schedule an appointment, please call (908) 789-6426. Early registraion is strongly recommended as the last session was completely filled. Ms. Mode is a certified hypno-thera

oist and yoga therapist and offers pri vate therapeutic yoga sessions for stress related conditions by appointment only.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-9706-97

LUSITANIA SAVINGS BANK F/K/A LUSITANIA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, PLAINTIFF vs. ORLANDO PATO AND LURDES PATO, HIS WIFE, DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED JANUARY 29, 1998 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 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY

THE 20TH DAY OF MAY 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 \$117,753.07.

The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as 84 First Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Being also known as Lot No. 343 in Block No. 2 on the Tax Map of the City of Elizabeth. Dimensions: (approximately) 100 feet x 31.75 feet x 100 feet x 31.75 feet. Nearest Cross Street: (approximately) 50

feet from Fulton Street. There is due approximately the sum of

\$120,903.99 together with lawful interest and costs. There is a full legal description on file in

the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale

RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF DURKIN & DURKIN, Attorneys 1120 Bloomfield Avenue P.O. Box 1289 West Caldwell, New Jersey 07007-9452 CH-753732 (WL) 4 T - 4/23, 4/30 Fee:\$173.40 5/7 & 5/14/98

tial Arts in Somerset. Helm finished first in the under Green

Belt competition for youngsters aged 7 through 9. Seemann took second place honors among Green Belts for those aged 11 to 14.

Both have been students under Sensei Alan Simms for over three years in the Recreation Department program held at the Towne House, Green Forest Park, for boys and girls ages 6 through 15.

This program, which runs from October to May, is about to wrap up its current session. However, Sensei Simms will also be conducting a Skills, Drills and Agility Camp under the auspices of the Recreation Department during the first two weeks in August.

This camp will feature an assortment of games, athletic competitions, aerobic choreography, and other activities designed to develop motor skill coordination and athletic awareness in youths aged 7 to 15.

Registration will take place in the Recreation Office, Room No. 113 of the Scotch Plains Municipal Building, 430 Park Avenue, beginning on Monday, June 1.

For further information, please call (908) 322-6700.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY. CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-9202-97

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, PLAINTIFF vs. LAI LIK YOU AND MRS. LAI LIK YOU, HIS WIFE; CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, DEFEN-DANT.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION DATED MARCH 5, 1998 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 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 20TH DAY OF MAY 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 \$63,269.29. The property to be sold is located in the CITY OF ELIZABETH, in the County of UNION, and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 1145 ANNA STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07201

Tax Lot No. 12 in Block No. 163G. Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 22 feet wide by 65 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the northerly line of Anna Street, distant 166 feet from the westerly sideline of Jefferson Avenue. There is due approximately the sum of \$65,462.12 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. **RALPH FROEHLICH** SHERIFF FRANK J. MARTONE, Attorney 4 Brighton Road

Clifton, New Jersey 07012 CH-753739 (WL) 4 T - 4/23, 4/30 5/7 & 5/14/98 Fee: \$171.36

### **SPORTS DEADLINE**

**Please refer to the deadline** box on Page One for sports deadlines. Deadlines will be ADHERED to with NO **EXCEPTIONS.** Articles will be accepted by e-mail at: sports@goleader.com

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WESTFIELD INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Town of Westfield New Jersey, on Friday, May 22nd, 1998 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey for the following:

Police Vehicle Repair and Servicing Proposals must be delivered at the place and before the hour above mentioned in a sealed envelope marked "Bid for the repair of Police Vehicles", bearing the Name and Address of the bidder, addressed to the Town of Westfield, 425 East Broad Street. Westfield, New Jersey, and must be in the office of the Purchasing Agent on or before the hour named.

Bids must be accompanied by a proposal guarantee in the form of certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount of 10% of the total bid, payable to the Town of Westfield. Each proposal must also be accompanied by a Surety company certification stating that the said Surety company will provide the bidder with the required performance bond in the full amount of the contract.

Bidders must be in compliance with all provisions of Chapter 127 pl 1975 supplement for the law against discrimination (Affirmative Action). Bidders Statement of Ownership, as required by Chapter 33 of the Public Laws of 1977, must also be submitted with all bids.

Specifications and proposal forms may be examined and procured at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey 07090. Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids, also waive any informality if it is deemed advisable so to do Marianne K. Horta

Purchasing Agent 1 T – 5/7/98, The Leader Fee:\$40.29

### Devil 7th/8th Lady Laxers Win **Season Opener Over Madison**

Westfield's 7th and 8th grade girls' lacrosse team won its season opener by defeating Madison 12-6 on April 14 in Westfield. The Little Devils came out strongly in the first minute of the game. Center Morgan Lang scored first on an assist from left attack wing, Chrissy Romano. Westfield displayed superb teamwork and passing skills as it controlled the ball throughout the game.

Strong defense wing positions were played by Meg Smith, Nicole Tomasso, Kristen Anton, Elyse Goldweitz, and Ali Pino who aggressively picked up ground balls and continually connected the ball between Westfield's defensive and offensive players. During the first half, goals were scored by center Lang, second home Erin Corbett and attack wing Christie MacDonald on assists by Romano, Corbett, Kristen Mann and Mary Lygate.

Playing attack positions for the first time were Whitney Laird at first home, Susie Williams at second home and Kate Wade at third home. Wade and Williams each scored a goal, while Laird had an assist from behind the goal area to Romano who fired in a bullet from the left side. Excellent use of the space be-

**Ash Brook Women** 

hind the goal and in the eight-meter arc was displayed by Kristen Gray, Lisa Paul and Corbett enabling Westfield to spread out its offense and feed the ball to oncoming teammates.

Lang, Elizabeth Perrella and Kathy Seib controlled the center. Lang had a total of five goals, Corbett had two, while Wade, MacDonald, Williams, Romano, and Amanda Shutts each contributed one to make the final score 12-6 in favor of Westfield.

On defense, Jessica Tymanski and Nicole Infantino, playing cover point, and Susie Kennedy, Jenny Rosenthal and Rachel Bavolar, playing point, kept Madison's offense at bay with recently learned defensive strategies. Jen Star played a superb game in the net as she deflected multiple Madison shots on goal.



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Time NUMBER 1 DRAFT PICK...Fran Lienhard, center, has been selected as the first pick in the 20th Annual St. Bartholomew's Oldtimers Softball Draft Selection Ceremony held on April 28. The draft is a fun, blind draft. Selection organizers Tony Perfilio, left, and Dom Lawrence, right, enjoy the success of the evening. Lienhard, a catcher, was selected for the St. Jude team.

**Devil Eighth Grade Laxers** 

and Dan Seeger

bound.

Members of Westfield's strong attack

of Charlie Hely, Tim Mansfield, Sean

O'Neill, Mike Panza and Trevor Putnoky

kept relentless pressure on the Chatham

defenders. Midfielders Stephen

Adamowitz, Mike Charney, Mike

Debrossy, James Donovan, Greg Elliott,

Duffy Lau, Neil Owens, and Anthony

Yudd, set the plays well and were effec-

Panza opened the scoring in the first

quarter by scooping a rebound into the

Chatham goal. Lau and O'Neill each

tallied twice, Ellliott once and Yudd

closed out the scoring, again with a re-

a morning contest this Saturday, May 9.

The Devils travel to West Windsor for

tive at controlling the ball.

#### Scotch Hills Women **Tell Golf Results**

A spokeswoman for the Scotch Hills Women's Golf Association of Scotch Plains has announced the winning team of its "NATCG Okat Agaubst Par tournament held April 28 FLIGHT A

First place, Laura Botto, net 21. Second place, Margaret Hickey and Alice Callahan, tie, net 18. FLIGHT B

First place, Kathy Blatt and Nettie laguire, tie, net 17. Second place, Mary Pearsall and Carol Katz, tie, net 16. FLIGHT C

First place, Doris Grow, net 19. Second place, Karen Fowler, net 18. Third place, Dolores Veghte, net

Low putts, Doris Grow and Olga Rose

Chip-ins, Charlene Szenyi, Caro Nichols, Alice Callahan, Grow and Blatt.

Birdies, Alice Callahan.

### **Wayne Hands Eagles First** Defeat, 4-3, in Tournament Jeanette Franzone tied the game up

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Golden Eagles suffered their first defeat of the regular season, losing a heartbreaker to Wayne, 4-3, this past weekend.

Playing without any substitutes, the Eagles gave up two goals in the first five minutes. The defense then settled down and allowed the front line to put the Eagles back in the game. Jenna Balestriere scored the Eagles first goal, bringing the ball down the field unassisted and then sending a high shot above the keeper's outstretched hands.

#### **Killer Bees Trounce**

#### **Brunswick Wildcats**

The top-flighted under-11 girls soccer team defeated, the Westfield Killer Bees, defeated the North Brunswick Wildcats, 5-0, this past Sunday in Westfield.

Center halfback Gio Palatucci started the game with a strong high kick from about 20 yards out. The pass from left wing Stephanie Bridgeman set up the

Shut Down Chatham, 7-0 Patience and hard work are starting to pay off for the Westfield Lacrosse ssociation's eighth grade team, as evidenced by their second straight win, this one a 7-0 shutout in Chatham last Saturday afternoon.

The team's play improves each week as the 24 boys on the squad learn to play together as a unit under the guidance of Head Coach Rich Werner, Assistant Coaches Brian Mulvey and Ivan Cohen, and parent coaches John Putnoky and Bob Elliott.

Following up on their hard fought 11-10 win over Syosset, New York last week, the Blue Devils dominated play throughout the contest against Chatham by winning face-offs, grabbing ground balls and controlling the ball in the offensive zone.

when she took a centering pass from

Carly Wells and booted a line drive into

the upper right corner of the net. Wayne

quickly roared back and scored their

third goal of the game. Midway through

the second half, the Eagles tied the

game up once again when Kelly Rigano

moved the ball down field and passed

to Balestriere, who slipped a shot passed

the keeper. The Wayne team could not

be contained and within a few minutes,

fought past the Eagle defenders and

Karen Gassler played a strong game

The Eagles had a more successful

day on May 3. Again playing with no

substitutes, they bested the Monclair

squad, 3-2. Although they controlled

the ball through most of the game, the

Eagles were unable to take advantage

of their many shots on goal. Finally,

Nina Baker sent a centering pass to

Balestriere who registered the first score

scored the winning goal.

in midfield for the Eagles.

of the game.

Jazz Rebound to Edge

**Westfield Defeeters** Down by a 2-1 score midway through the second half, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Jazz inter-city soccer team pumped in four unanswered goals to

deflate the Westfield Defeeters, 5-2, this past weekend. The tightly contested game was tied 1-1 at half-time, but Westfield came out strong in the second half with a quick goal to take the lead. The Jazz then rallied using excellent ball-handling, fine passing to swing into the lead. Loni Kaye

got the rally started when she made a sliding sideline save to prevent the ball from going out and, in the same motion, sent the ball up to Bitsy Kipping on the right wing. Kipping swooped in and fired in the tying goal.

The Jazz kept the pressure on and Lauren Mains sent a pass to Shannon Hauser on the right wing. Hauser faked to the right then surprised the Westfield goalie with a left-footed shot that found the right corner of the net. The Jazz kept the attack going when Becca McGuire pushed up from her fullback position and found Allie Hambleton with a pass.

Hambleton passed up her own scoring opportunity to feed Mains, who sent a pointblank shot high over the goalie's head. In need of an insurance goal, the Jazz

once again kept the ball in Westfield territory with an attacking fullback. This time the fullback was Briana Falco, who sent a pass to Hambleton and this time Hambleton decided to take the shot her-

### Walk for Animals on May 17 **To Benefit Homeless Pets**

People for Animals, a non-profit animal welfare organization serving New Jersey, will hold its second annual Walk for Animals on Sunday, May 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Nomahegan Park, located on Springfield Avenue in Cranford. The rain date is Sunday, May 31.

Christine Nagy, a host of the Z-100 radio morning show, is this year's Honorary Chairwoman. Ms. Nagy can be heard on Z-100 every Monday to Friday, morning from 6 a.m. until 10 a.m. She will attend the event to meet both human and canine walk-

Though participants are being asked to obtain pledges from supporters, this is not a distance event, according to People for Animals' Event Coordinator Fran Moore, of Roselle Park.

No one is being asked to walk any specified number of miles, she emphasized. What's more, Ms. Moore added, those taking part do not have to have a dog; as everyone is welcome

In addition to the walk, there will be refreshments, demonstrations,

#### **Edison School to Hold** Career Day on May 13

"Preparing for a Better Tomorrow" is the theme for the upcoming career awareness program scheduled at Edison Intermediate School on Wednesday, May 13.

All students in grades 6, 7 and 8 will participate, with each student being exposed to different careers, according to school district spokeswoman Lorre Korecky.

Guidance Counselors Carol Gerson and Gloria White-James, who coordinated the effort, stated "We both feel that it is a great opportunity. A lot of kids at this point in their lives have not been exposed to different careers.

"This will start their thinking about what they want to do. When they get to Westfield High School, they can choose courses based on their interests," they added.

More than 40 speakers have agreed to share information about their careers with the students.

Among those scheduled are nurses, doctors, a physical therapist, cellist, journalists, teachers, a neuropsychologist, an accountant, lawyers, pharmacists, engineers, pilots, an actress, computer programmers, goldsmith, funeral director, dental hygienist and a financial analyst.

The speakers will be assigned to specific classrooms for the first three periods of the first day, from 8:33 to 10:39 a.m.

Registration and a reception will begin at 8 a.m., at which Mayor Thomas C. Jardim, Superintendent contests for the dogs, free nail clipping and a doggie bag for each canine participant. PetsMart is hosting the event as the corporate sponsor and is donating the doggie bags, contest prizes and the services of their

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christine Nagy groomer to clip nails. Funds raised will go to the People for Animals pet rescue and adoption program. Further information about the Walk for Animals and pet adoption is available by calling (908) 688-

### **Dissident Artist's Paintings on Exhibit**

At The Elm Gallery

1073.

For decades, Alush Shima painted in secret under Albania's Stalinist regime, fearful that his bold artistic expression would land him a harsh prison sentence or even death.

Now, however, area residents can witness his courage and creativity through an exhibit of his work which will be on display at The Elm Gallery, 116 Elm Street, through June. Following the fall of Communism in his native land in 1992, Shima flew to London with the best of his work. He described his paintings as "a revolt against the system" in Albania, where the only legal art form was Socialist Realism.

"His work, of the Fauvist genre with its passionate, solid brush strokes and bold, expressive use of colors, clearly echoes Matisse and Van Gogh," said Elm Tree Gallery owner Robin Parness.

The exhibit hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WESTFIELD **BOARD OF HEALTH** 

Public notice is hereby given that an ordi nance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Westfield Board of Health at a meeting held on May 4, 1998. The Board of Health will further consider the same for final passage on June 1, 1998 at 5:30 p.m. in the ministrative Conference Room

pal Building, 425 East Broad Street, West-

field, New Jersey, at which time and place members of the public will be given an

opportunity to be heard concerning said

**GENERAL ORDINANCE NO.78** 

Marylou Fashano

Board Secretary

**Tell Golf Results** A spokesman for the Ash Brook Women's Golf Association of Scotch Plains announced the winners of the

"One Best Ball of Four" tournament for 18-Holers and "Throw Out 3 Holes, <sup>2</sup> Handicap" for 9-Holers on April **18-HOLERS** First place, Marlane Deara, Rhoda Faughnan, Kim Huff and Jane Jones,

1et 61. Second place, Mary Anderson Nancy Bowers, Barbara Jacob and Anne Schmidt, net 62. Third Place, four foursomes tied with net 63 Low putts, Joyce Bukowiec, 28. Chip-ins, Nancy Bowers. 9-HOLERS Flight A Low gross, Shelley Grobe, 49. First place, Shelley Grobe, net 20.5 Second place, June McCarthy, net Third place, Vera Shereyko, net

24.5Flight B Low gross, Nancy Christensen and Jean Hopke, tie, 58. First place, Nancy Christensen and ean Hopke, tie, net 22.5. Second place, Gert Simons and Jo Miller, tie, net 27. Flight C Low gross, Liz Youngs, 65. First place, Ginny Sandhusen, net Second place, Liz Youngs, net 26.5

Third Place, Marion Branditz, net Low putts, Marion Branditz, Roseary DeWitt and June McCarthy. Chip-ins, Marion Branditz

#### **Red Fireballs, Devils Face-off in Tee Ball**

The Red Fireballs (Team No. 5) and

Kevin Riley was impenetrable in goal and had aggressive defensive help from Tripp Bartlett, Rich Brautigam, Richie Harris, Joe McCabe, Chris Palentchar

Scotch Plains-Fanwood Youth Ball Division faced off against each other in a very well played game on May 2. Both teams provided plenty of offense and some spectacular defense for their appreciative fans.

Offensively, the Red Fireballs swung some powerful bats and each player collected several hits on the day. For the second consecutive week, Ricky Madurski filled the role of the Fireball's power hitter

He hit the ball hard all three times he was up as he collected a triple and five RBIs on the day. James Wheeler provided some pop at the top of the order as he was 3-for-3 with two doubles while Chris Bauer was 2- for-2 with a double. Chris Vicari, Blake Van Buskirk and Laura Degnan each turned in a perfect 3-for-3 day at the plate. Joseph Del Prete, Kelly Cianciotta and Matt Graziano also chipped in with a multiple hit game to round out the potent Fireball offense.

The Fireballs were also very sharp on the defensive end. Wheeler and Del Prete solidified the left side of the Fireball infield. Del Prete had two putouts from his third base position while Wheeler collected a putout and an assist at shortstop. Regan and Van Buskirk also chipped in with a putout each. Also coming up big for the Fireballs on defense were Bauer and Madurski.

PUBLIC NOTICE

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1454-96.

MAIN LINE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK A CORPORATION OF THE COMMON-WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, PLAIN-TIFF vs. ALFREDO CRUZ AND ERICA TRAUTNER CRUZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE, ET AL, DEFENDANT.

CIVILACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED NOVEMBER 5, 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 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersev on WEDNESDAY THE 27TH DAY OF MAY 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 \$109.140.35. Lot No. 1103 in Block No. 8 as shown on the Tax Map of the City of Elizabeth, County of Union and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as 1014 Laura Street.

There is due approximately the sum of \$112,097.23 together with lawful interest and costs.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

this sale. RALPH FROEHLICH

SHERIFF TAHT, STANTON & MC CROSSON, P.C., Attorneys Suite 201 618 West Avenue Ocean City, New Jersey 08226 CH-753751 (WL) 4 T - 4/30, 5/7, Fee: \$153.00 5/14, 5/21/98

score. Center forward Darielle Fried then scored her fifth goal of the season when she left-footed a ball from the left post to the right corner of the net.

The second quarter saw left wing Jenna Federgreen take a crisp pass from center half Emily MacNeil and drill a shot to the right corner. The half ended with strong defense having been played by right half Ali Carter, fullbacks Lauren Purdy and Amanda Dickson, and stopper MaryKate Maher.

The Westfield squad continued the scoring in the second half when Palatucci fought to keep the ball in play and finally put the ball past the frustrated North Brunswick goalie. The scoring was completed when Carter, who made several nice passes during the game, was rewarded with an assist when center forward Dickson took a centering pass and popped it passed the Wildcats goalie.

The Killer Bees record stands at 4-2-1 and the team has scored 16 goals while surrendering only six goals in seven games. They will be tested this coming Sunday when they travel to Somerset Hills and play the team that defeated the Bees 2-1 earlier in the season.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-12364-95. CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., PLAIN-TIFF vs. SAUVEUR JOSEPH AND

JEANNIDE JOSEPH, HIS WIFE; ET AL., DEFENDANT CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,

DATED FEBRUARY 21, 1996 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 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 27TH DAY OF MAY 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 \$155,566.09. THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IS LO-CATED IN THE CITY OF ELIZABETH, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY. TAX LOT NO. 882 IN BLOCK NO. 9.

DIMENSIONS OF LOT (APPROXI-MATELY) 85 X 53. NEAREST CROSS STREET: CATHERINE STREET.

PREMISES COMMONLY KNOWN AS-1039-41 LAFAYETTE STREET, ELIZA-BETH, NEW JERSEY

There is due approximately the sum of \$161,268.56 together with lawful interest and costs

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

this sale. **RALPH FROEHLICH** SHERIFF HUBSCHMAN & ROMAN, Attorneys 318 Bergen Boulevard Palisades Park, New Jersey 07650 CH-752498 (WL)

Fee: \$165.24

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5/14 & 5/21/98

Montclair countered with two qui goals and took the lead at half time. self as she blasted a searing low liner that

nearly ripped through the back of the net Midway through the second half, for the final score of the game Tayler Montagna and Elizabeth Elko sent several shots on goal and WTA Men's Doubles Montagna finally punched the tying goal past the keeper. Energized by this shot, Balestriere scored the go-ahead On Friday, May 1, the Westfield Tengoal seconds later when she took a nis Association's Men's Doubles Ladder feed from Stephanie Sblendorio and

booted the ball into the lower corner of the net. The defense of the Eagles, led by Erin O'Connor and Shannon Hassett, contained Montclair for the balance of the game. Elise DeVries was keeper for the Eagles, making numerous saves and giving the team good field position with her kicks out of the goal.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

SHERIFF'S SALE

CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY

AGENCY, PLAINTIFF vs. ROLANDO M

DATED JULY 23, 1996 FOR SALE OF

GERONIMO, ET AL, DEFENDANT.

DOCKET NO. F-7717-94.

MORTGAGED PREMISES.

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NO.: 7, LOT NO.: 251.

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Jersev Street.

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737 Stokes Road

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P.O. Box 1088

MUNICIPALITY: Elizabeth

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,

NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE FINANCE

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execu-

tion to me directed I shall expose for sale by

public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union

County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street

Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY

THE 13TH DAY OF MAY 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

The judgment amount is \$36,108.21.

COUNTY: Union, STATE OF NEW JER-

STREET AND STREET NO.: 850 East

TAX BLOCK NO. AND LOT NO .: BLOCK

DIMENSIONS OF LOT: 26.74 feet x

NEAREST CROSS STREET: 174.76 feet

There is due approximately the sum of

\$38,187.26 together with lawful interest and

There is a full legal description on file in

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., Attorney

RALPH FROEHLICH

SHERIFF

Fee: \$165.24

the Union County Sheriff's Office.

Medford, New Jersey 08055-9962

ship applications can be obtained at the Town Recreation Office (789-4080) or from Mark Daaleman (317-9788 or 654-9331) or at mdaaleman@phks.com. Matches are reported every two weeks

to reflect your ladder standing. A doubles tournament based on the standings will be held in September. Last year's standings: \*New Team for

**Tennis Began May 1** 

began play. The ladder is open to resi-

dents of all playing abilities either with

or without doubles' partners. Member-

1998 1. McGlynn/McGlynn 2. Haesler/Rainville Dreyer/Matthews 4. Karp/Tyrone 5. Good/Jackmin 6. Bender/DeSorbo 7. DeSantis/Daaleman \*8. Yee/Chou \*9. Lo/Weingarter \*10. Sinkox/Chiesa

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

#### SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-8183-96.

NORWEST MORTGAGE INC., PLAIN-TIFF vs. ERLINDA MENDOZA AND MANOLO MENDOZA A/K/A MANOLA MENDOZA H/W ET AL. DEFENDANT CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED FEBRUARY 20, 1998 FOR SALE

OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execu-

tion to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street. Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 27TH DAY OF MAY 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.

Property to be sold is situate in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union and State of New

Premises also known as: 924-926 South

87.50 feet from its point of intersection with the easterly sideline of Rose Hill Place. A full legal description of the premises can

and the Sheriff of Union County. There is due approximately the sum of \$222,638.15 together with lawful interest

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

JAMES G. LEPIS, Attorney 660 Newark Avenue P.O. Box 8188 Jersey City, New Jersey 07308 CH-753746 (WL) 4 T - 4/30, 5/7, 5/14, 5/21/98

of Schools Dr. William J. Foley, and Director of Guidance Dr. Cas Jakubik. have been invited to attend.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

following approvals were granted:

#### TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS **PLANNING BOARD**

An ordinance by the Board of Health of the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Town of Westfield to amend Ordinance No. Planning Board Meeting of the Township of 77 of the Board of Health entitled "An ordi-Scotch Plains held on April 20, 1998, the nance relating to salaries of officers and employees of the Board of Health of the Nunes, Manuel - Minor Subdivision for Town of Westfield, County of Union, State 1721 Raritan Road, Block No. 12303. of New Jersey." Lot No. 28 to create two conforming

ordinance.

Be it ordained by the Board of Health of the Town of Westfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that General Ordinance No. 77 entitled as above be amended as follows: SECTION 1

The following annual salaries are hereby fixed for officers and employees of the Board of Health and shall be retroactively payable from January 1, 1998. \$80,197.00 (Base Pay)

Robert Sherr Regional Health \$5,614.00 (Longevity) Officer

\$85,811.00 (Total)

SECTION 2 This ordinance shall take effect immedi

ately, after final passage and publication according to law. 1 T – 5/7/98, The Leader Fee: \$36.21

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-13296-94. SUMMIT BANK, PLAINTIFF vs.

ROBERTO SALERMO AND SILVIA SALERMO ET ALS. DEFENDANT.

CIVILACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED DECEMBER 6, 1995 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 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 3RD DAY OF JUNE 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 \$298,073.55. The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth, in the County of Union and

State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 22-24 South Seventh Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Being Tract No. 2, Tax Lot No. 1213 in Block No. 9, Acct. No. 9-1213.

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 180.00 feet x 50.00 feet x 121.00 feet x 50.00 feet x 121.00 feet.

Nearest Cross Street: situated approxi mately 242.01 feet from the intersection of the southeasterly sideline of South Seventh Street with the southwesterly sideline of First Avenue

There is due approximately the sum of \$307,705.40 together with lawful interest and costs

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

this sale.

**RALPH FROEHLICH** SHERIFF BOURNE, NOLL & KENYON, Attorneys 382 Springfield Avenue Summit, New Jersey 07901 CH-752345 (WL) 4 T - 5/7, 5/14, Fee:\$171.36 5/21 & 5/28/98

Hamrah, Joseph - Final Maior Subdivision approval for Block No. 15601, Lot Nos. 5.01 and 5.02. Dinizo, Romano - Minor Subdivision

approval for 2018 Grand Street, Block No. 2101, Lot No. 1 to create three lots. Several existing variances were granted.

These actions were memorialized by the Board at the meeting of May 4, 1998. The files pertaining to these applications are in the Office of the Planning Board and are available for public inspection during regular office hours.

Barbara Horev Secretary to the Planning Board Fee: \$23.97 1 T – 5/7/98, The Times

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 25.00

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the

northeasterly side of Pine Street 175.00

feet from the southerly side of Second

\$127,810.68 together with lawful interest

There is due approximately the sum of

There is a full legal description on file in

RALPH FROEHLICH

SHERIFF

Fee:\$169.32

feet wide by 100.00 feet long.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-005239-97. TMS MORTGAGE INC. D/B/A THE MONEY STORE, PLAINTIFF vs. ROSENDO GAMBOA, ET AL, DEFEN-

DANT CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MARCH 5, 1998 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 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 27TH DAY OF MAY A.D., 1998 at two

The judgment amount is \$216,997.35

Jersey Tax Lot No. 1184, Block No. 6.

Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Dimensions: 37.50 feet x 100.00 feet and

be found in the Offices of the Clerk of Union

and costs

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

> RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF

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 \$124,498,86. The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union, New

Street.

Jersey. Commonly known as: 149 Pine Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07206. Tax Lot No. 389 in Block No. 1.

and costs. the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

this sale. this sale

> ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER & ACKERMAN, Attorneys 1139 Spruce Drive P.O. Box 1024 Mountainside, New Jersey 07092-0024 CH-753755 (WL) 4 T - 4/30, 5/7, Fee: \$167.28 5/14, 5/21/98

### **Local Residents Perform At Lincoln Center Plaza**

The New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra (NJIO), featuring local residents, performed a "Musical Tribute to America" on April 16 at the Lincoln Center in New York. The performance was part of the Lincoln Center Plaza Fountain Concert Series.

This was the third invitation the orchestra has received to perform in New York. The outdoor program was free and open to the general public.

The NJIO is made up of 120 musicians ages 5 to 86. Scotch Plains residents of the NJIO include board members Cheri Rogowski and Geri Samuel; Trustee Richard Samuel; violinists Matthew Samuel, age 12;

Lil Wheeler, Dr. Richard Karlen and Melissa Lowinger, age 9, and Dr. Liba Nudell, cellist.

Fanwood residents included Lubove Schnable violinist, and Alan Campell, cellist.

The program included narration by 77-year-old Dr. Gordon Vincent, a Lincoln presenter who is also a member of the NJIO viola section. Selections for the concert included "fiddle" tunes as well as Ragtime and Broadway hits.

Those interested in joining the NJIO, registration for the 1998-1999 season is now underway. For further information., please call (908) 709-0084 or membership Chairman Alan Campell at (908) 322-9179.



FASHION FAVORITES ... "My Favorite Outfit Fashion Show" was hosted recently by Roosevelt Cadette Girl Scout Troop No. 99 for residents of Sunrise Assisted Living of Westfield. The scouts modeled various clothing styles, and many accessorized their outfits with beaded jewelry they had made. Afterwards, they served refreshments and got acquainted with residents. Pictured, left to right, are: front row, Emily Warren, Shari Thomashow, Erin Sullivan, Theresa Nowicki, Katherine Nicole, Rachel Lazar and Lauren Musacchia; back row, Claire Ganley, leader Mary Bannworth, Ashley Yarusi, Lauren McCrea, Kate Albino, Kate Warren, Brooke Austin, Leigh Bannworth, MaryKate Maher and Stacey Cook, Sunrise Program Director.

### **UCUA to Sponsor Classes In Backyard Composting**

The Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA) will sponsor backyard composting classes this spring which will be taught by Union County Rutgers Cooperative Extension Center Master Gardeners.

"Union County residents can help their lawns, minimize waste disposal and help the environment by composting yard waste," UCUA Chairman James J. Kennedy said.

According to Dr. Joseph A. Spatola, UCUA Executive Director, "Yard waste is not accepted at the Union County Resource Recovery Facility.

"Turning grass clippings and other

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGHOFFANWOOD PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby given that on May 18, 1998 at 8:00 P.M. in the Borough Hall of the Borough of Fanwood at 75 North Martine yard waste material into compost returns nitrogen, a valuable nutrient for plants, to the soil," Dr. Spatola said. The \$10 registration fee for the class includes a free composting bin and the handbook "Backyard Composting: Your Complete Guide to Recycling Yard Clippings.

The classes will be held on: Thursday, May 21, at 7 p.m. at the Springfield Municipal Building in the main meeting room, located at 100

Mountain Avenue in Springfield. Tuesday, May 26, at 7 p.m. at the Scotch Plains Municipal Building, located at 430 Park Avenue in Scotch Plains.

Tuesday, June 2, at 7 p.m. at the Elizabeth Racquetball Club, located at 23 Fernwood Terrace in Elizabeth. Classroom space is limited and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Pre-registration is required. For further information or to pre-register, Avenue, Fanwood, New Jersey the Fanwood Planning Board will hold a public hearing to please call (732) 382-9400, Extension Io. 41.



PROFESSIONAL OF THE YEAR...Westfield resident Dr. Connie Wilbur, left, of Barnert Hospital's Comprehensive Habilitation Center in Paterson, recently received the Health Care Professional of the Year Award from the Hudson Association for Retarded Citizens for her exceptional record in providing health care to those with developmental disabilities. The association honored her and other 1998 recipients of the association's Recognizing Excellence Annual Awards at a dinner dance held in March. Pictured with Dr. Wilbur, left to right, are: Nat Amadeo, Vice-President of the association's Board of Directors; Frank Babcock, President, and Deborah Lorenzetti, Executive Director of the association.

### **Park Middle School Tells Third Period Honor Roll**

Lauren Conway Steven Cooney Anthony Dziedzic

Ronald Ferrara

Derek Francavilla

Rossann Ghabour

Maria Guerrero-Reyes

Brett Gardner

Dennis Hercel

Neil Hingoriani

Ashley Jones

Timothy Karis

Robert Kuchinsk

eline Lavigne

Elizabeth Leeper

Stephanie Jacobus

Park Middle School recently released its honor roll for the third marking period. To be included on the Distinguished Honor Roll, students in grades 6, 7 and 8 must achieve an "A" in all subjects.

To be placed on the Honor Roll, sixth-grade students must have at least two "A's" and no grade lower than a "B" in major subjects including mathematics, English, science, social studies and reading, and at least a "C" or "S" in other subjects. Seventh-grade students must achieve at least two "A's" and no grade lower than a "B" in major subjects including mathematics, English, science, social studies and study

skills, and at least a "C" or an "S" in other subjects, to be named to the honor roll. Eighth graders must earn at least

two "A's" and no grade lower than a "B" in major subjects including mathematics, English, science, social studies and foreign language, and at least a "C

a "C" or an "S" in other subjects.			
SIXTH GRADE			
DISTINGUI	SHED		
HONOR F	ROLL		
Anna Balch	Karen Lucey		
Christopher Chester	Jenna Marionni		
Alyson DiFiore	Andre Melendez		
Jaclyn Eannucci	Matthow Powers		
Lauren Fox	Tyler Rodgers		
Robert Fusco	Theodore Sense		
Lauren Haertlin	Victoria Shelus		
Brittany Hessemer	Caitlin Sheviin		
Nicole D'Auria	Nancy Twu		
Jamie Kaye	Camille Vecchion		
Jessica Kim	Courtney Veeck		
Ilya Laksin	Richard Zeblecka		
Kathryn Zi	inman		

#### 6TH GRADE HONOR ROLL Charles Bachi Krystal Libutti

Aubrey Lipetz

Christa Marvell

Aayon Maitra Peter Maricic

Joseph Matrale

Kyla Mendes

Daniel Metzger

Andrea Meyer

Dean Michael

Jin-Young Park Scott Pober

Hyojin Park

Zachary McGuire

Schuyler Boyda Jillian DeMair Jason Hipp Catherine Madurski 7TH GRADE HONOR ROLL Lauren Baines Kathryn Benski Lauren Bianco Paul Caccuittolo David Campbell Michael Clark Alicia Cristiani Katie Downey Stephanie Heath Danielle Hirschhorn Jennifer Howell Ryan Keogh Caitlin McNelis Adam Ortyl Yeojin Park 8TH GRADE soi DISTINGUISHED HONOR ROLL Michael Chester Alison DeMaio ne Sonia Dutta Karen McCour as

John Park 8TH GRADE HONOR ROLL Jennifer Alonzo Kerry McVey Kristy Novak Laine Bonstein Erin Breznitsky Rebecca Novorro Regina Cappio Michael O'Neil Patrick Carroll Andrew Pavoni Lauren DeMartino Kerri Quinn Matthew Deegan Jamie Rigano Emily Rodino Matthew Ruggier Christopher Delaney Joshua Finkkelstein Jaclyn Fiorino Alia Shaalan Michael Furnari Christine Trojano Jessica Green Catherine Tromblev Steven Lower Alfred Twu Jennifer McLoughlin Jennifer Vadas

**Burgdorff ERA Office Wins Sales Awards for Production** 

The Westfield Office of Burgdorff ERA won three company sales awards for outstanding production in February and March.

The office was the leader in units (sales and listings sold) for both months, breaking all previous company records in March, according to Burgdorff ERA spokesman Tim Schoch. It also achieved the company's top dollar volume award in March.

Jean Massard, Vice President and Manager of the Westfield Office, said, "The hard work and dedication of our sales team has once again moved us into first place among 29 Burgdorff ERA Offices.

"Our listings are selling well because our sales associates are extremely well-trained and truly understand this market," she added. "That knowledge, combined with an outstanding proactive marketing plan which exposes our listings to the entire marketplace by using the Multiple Listing Service and searching out all potential buyers, is resulting in a remarkable number of transactions," Ms. Massard continued.

"We have the right answers for selling homes in today's highly competitive market," she concluded. "The proof of this is that our approach is selling a record breaking number of homes in the Westfield area."

Founded in 1958 and celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, Burgdorff ERA has more than 600 sales associates and 29 offices across New Jersey and eastern Pennsvlvania.

### **WHS Students are Inducted Into National Honor Society**

In recognition of their academic excellence, leadership, service, and character, 127 Westfield High School (WHS) students were inducted into the National Honor Society on April 23.

During ceremonies held at the high school, former WHS student and National Honor Society member Daryl Brewster addressed the students and guests. Mr. Brewster is currently the President of the Specialty Foods Division of the Nabisco Company. Following remarks by WHS Prin-

Westfield Art Assoc.

Jaclyn Tumolo "Animals" Exhibit at Eric Wildstein Allison Williams Amanda Williams

Jillian Prefach

Courtney Reddington Meaghan Roberts

Christina Rosa

Daniel Sandiford

Courtney Stewart

Victoria Sale

Erin Sullivan

Patrice Taylor

Adriana Toro

Lindsey Theissen

Aleza Zimmermar

Laura Klastava

Monique Lemus Daniel Lin

Daniel Rosenkrantz

Joshua Sanders

Philip Šaraceno

Edward Saridaki

Christopher Seemann

Jessica Seto

Nicholas Sette

Patrick Shevlin

Michael Sullivan

Melissa Wergland

Kristin Zelesnik

Rajarshi Mukherji

Jennifer Ordelt

Matthew Ortyl

Diana Wilks

Laura Wittish

Timothy Sanders

Eric Pratt

7TH GRADE DISTINGUISHED

HONOR ROLL

### **Children's Specialized**

Members of the Westfield Art Association are showing "Animals" at their gallery at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. Whether the viewer has a love for dogs, cats, giant iguanas, alligators, or birds and other creatures large and small, he can find them in this exhibit. Works have been created by George Fritz and Barbara Zietchick of Westfield, Tobia Meyers and Sheilia Lenga of Union, Paul Casale of Cranford, Rosalie Hettenbach of Springfield, Diane Latini of North Plainfield, and Gail Steinberg of Piscataway. The exhibit has been curated by Mr. Fritz and Ms. Zietchick.

Viewers are requested to enter the hospital through the ambulance entrance between 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Part of the proceeds of sales will be donated to the hospital by the artist. Ample parking is available.

#### **Oppositional Behavior**

**Topic for Mothers' Ctr.** "How to Deal with Oppositional Behavior: What to do when your cipal Dr. Robert G. Petix, the new members were presented with their pins and certificates by National Honor Society President Victoria Nusse, along with Dr. Petix and National Honor Society advisor Anthony Quagliano.

Eleventh grade students who were inducted into the National Honor Society include: Peter Abdelmessieh Emily Lieberman Windy Lin Daniel Adams Erik Lund Elizabeth Ancharski Deirdre Lynn Fabien Marchetti Kevin Anton Evan Baum Tara Bhandari Jennifer Matro Mary Brautigam Rebecca Matro Jessica Brendler Savaka Matsuda Lee McDermott Rebecca Brinkmann Inna Bruter Kathleen McGrath Alaina Buckland Elizabeth McKeon Meghann McMahon Diana Burdulia Amy Molnar Daniel Moore Sara Burnett Seth Burstein Kate Mortenson Marta Capasso Timothy Caprario Jun Narusawa Sara Carpenter Ilka Netravali Jennifer Chiesa Caitlin Nish Thomas O'Connell Francine Chow Melanie Page Gladys Chow Andrea Constandis Emily Paul Danielle Constandis Christopher Perrella Adrienne Coppa Christopher Phelan Aldo-Favio Cotrina James Pollack Kathryn Cuca Julia Pomann JeffreyDiamond Diana Pritsker Brandon Doerr Amanda Purvis Alyson Rentrop Brian Dowd Laura Dvorak Katherine Rilev David Roberts Samuel Eidus Julie Elmuccio Jamie Rood Joshua Flacone Alllison Rosentha Allison Feldman Beth Satkin Joseph Schaffer Jenna Fertakos James Schliesske Shara Fischer Kitty Fromtling Alexander Schwarzer-Mu Yair Ghitza Amy Seligman David Goldberg Megan Shutts Rebecca Goldberg Suzannah Skolnick-Smi Lisa Gorbaty Alicia Starkey Michael Stotle Laura Gornowsk **Robert Stroud** Bo Quan Han Claire Tafelski Lauren Harris Laurie Hogan Elise Tate Lauren Todaro Jessica Hu Mohamed-Kari Ibrahi Lindsay Totams Kelsey III Margaret Turner Nicole Tyminski Philip Jan M. Oliver Janney Allison Uniacke Kristina Jarmas Katherine Valley Susan Kapuscinski Karen Veltri Lisa Villalobos John Kazazis Natalie Warren Amanda Kelly Toby Weisslitz Mark Kosierowski Richard Lang Andrew Wislock Andrew Lange Rachel Laskow So Young Yang Liza Yannuzzi Terri Lee Robin Yudkovits Seniors who were named to the Society this year include Amy Coccaro, Jessica Coleman, Bryan Gates, Sarah Jacobs, Dustin Knoop, Laura Mottley, Phillip Orsini, Donald Seeley, Daniel Todd, Shannon Wagner and Ian Wolkoff. New officers of the WHS chapter of the National Honor Society elected for the 1998-1999 school year are Laura Gornowski, President; Sara Carpenter, Vice President; Alyson Rentrop, Secretary, and Kathryn Cuca, Treasurer. National Honor Society awards were presented to current members who have demonstrated the most service in the 1997-1998 school year. The following seniors received \$100 awards from the Society: Andrea Bistak, Abigail O'Neil, Abigail Bercoviz, David Citrin, Jason Krieger, Jamie Zimak, Elisabeth Gonsalves, Diana Shineman, Kelly Langton, and Hanina Rawnicki. Carolyn Fleder, President of the WHS Parent Teacher Organization, presented a \$300 award to Rebecca Hamilton and awards of \$150 each to Coleman Lechner and Isabel Shen.

onsider the appeal of Mr. and Mrs. Jared Scheer for bulk variances to erect a shed and from the requirements of Chapter 93 of the Code of the Borough of Fanwood and from provisions of subparagraph 93-9B (1) (c) (side yard width) and 93-9B (2) (a) (rear yard depth) on the property at 34 Poplar Place, Fanwood, New Jersey also known as Block No. 115 Lot No. 5 on the Fanwood Tax Map.

All interested persons may be present and heard.

The file pertaining to this application is available for public inspection during normal business hours from the Secretary of the Board at the Administration Offices of the Borough of Fanwood at 75 North Martine Avenue, Fanwood, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jared Scheer 34 Poplar Place Fanwood, New Jersey 07023 1 T – 5/7/98, The Times Fee: \$24.99

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-11289-97.

OCWEN FEDERAL BANK FSB, PLAIN-TIFF vs. KENNETH SCHWARZ AND MARGARET SCHWARZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE, DEFENDANT.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED JANUARY 27, 1998 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 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth. New Jersev on WEDNESDAY THE 3RD DAY OF JUNE 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 \$172.499.25. Mortgage made by Kenneth Schwarz and Margaret Schwarz, husband and wife to GE Capital Mortgage Services, Inc. f/k/a Travelers Mortgage Services, Inc. dated March 17, 1989 and recorded in the Union County Register's Office on March 20, 1989 in Mortgage Book 3959, at page 0607. Said mortgage assigned from GE Capital Mortgage Services. Inc. to Ocwen Federal Bank. FSB by Assignment of Mortgage being filed simultaneously herewith.

Nearest Intersection: BEGINNING at a point in the northwesterly line of Hillside Road, distant 42.88 feet northeasterly from its intersection with the northeasterly line of Magie Avenue.

Mortgaged premises commonly known as 304 Hillside Road, North Elizabeth, New Jersey 07208.

BEING Lot No. 1009 in Block No. 10 on the Official Tax Map of the City of Elizabeth. County of Union, State of New Jersey.

Approximate dimensions: 45 feet wide x 96 feet long. There is due approximately the sum of

\$177,032.44 together with lawful interest and costs.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

this sale. RALPH FROEHLICH

SHERIFF KARASIC, STONE & CASTELLUCIA, Attorneys 255 Monmouth Road P.O. Box 240 Oakhurst, New Jersey 07755 CH-753742 (WL) 4 T - 5/7, 5/14, 5/21 & 5/28/98 Fee: \$208.08

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOHN L. SOLIMINE also

known as JOHN LOUIS SOLIMINE, D.M.D., Deceased. Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 1st day of May, A.D., 1998, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or

they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. John L. Solimine, Jr.

Executor

Nichols, Thomson, Peek & Phelan, Attorneys 210 Orchard Street P.O. Box 2038 Westfield, New Jersey 07091 1 T – 5/7/98, The Leader Fee:\$21.93

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-17365-96.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO AS TRUSTEE UNDER THAT CERTAIN POOLING AND SERVICING AGREE MENT DATED AS OF APRIL 1, 1995, FOR RTC MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES. SERIES 1995-1 WITH-OUT RECOURSE, PLAINTIFF vs CARNINE ANTORINO AND KATHRYN ANTORINO H/W, DEFENDANT.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION DATED FEBRUARY 19, 1998 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 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 27TH DAY OF MAY 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 \$477,915.35. The property to be sold is located in the BOROUGH of MOUNTAINSIDE in the County of UNION, and State of New Jersey COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 1437 DUNN PARKWAY, MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JER SFY

TAX LOT NO.: 17 BLOCK NO.: 10.E. Dimensions of Lot are (approximately) 55 feet wide by 161. 20 feet long, irregular. NEAREST CROSS STREET: Situated on the SOUTHEASTERLY side of DUNN PARKWAY, distant 135.07 feet from the SOUTHWESTERLY side of NEW PROVI-DENCE ROAD There is due approximately the sum of

\$490,116.87 together with lawful interest and costs. There is a full legal description on file in

the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale

RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF PETILLO & STERN, Attorneys Suite 300 1170 Route 2E East Bridgewater, New Jersey 08807-2926 CH-753743 (WL) 4 T - 4/30, 5/7, 5/14, 5/21/98 Fee: \$189.72

Kathryn Bantz Nicholas Barattucci Andre Baruch Lauren Belford Alyssa Bergh Kerlos Bernaba Travis Boff Devon Bonstein Ryan Breznitsky Judith Brown Nicholas Bruno Kerry Carr

Nina Baker

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

**BOROUGHOFFANWOOD** PLANNING BOARD

The Fanwood Planning Board will hold a Special Meeting on May 18, 1998 at 8 P.M. Borough Hall at 75 North Martine Avenue, Fanwood, New Jersey to hear an application for Mr. and Mrs. Jared Scheer to erect a shed on their property at 34 Poplar Place, Fanwood, New Jersey, Block No. 115, Lot No. 5.

Official action will be taken.

Ruth K. Page Secretary Fanwood Planning Board 1 T – 5/7/98, The Times Fee: \$14.28

> PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-10484-97. AAMES CAPITAL CORPORATION,

LAINTIFF vs. SALVATORE SAVATTERI AND KAREN SAVATTERI, HIS WIFE; ET ALS. DEFENDANT.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED FEBRUARY 19, 1998 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 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 20TH DAY OF MAY 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 \$178,188.04. AAMES CAPITAL CORPORATION VS. ALVATORE SAVATTERI and KAREN SAVATTERI, his wife; WESTFIELD PEDI-ATRICS, PA; SUMMIT BANK. LOCATED IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 380 NEW PROVIDENCE ROAD, MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY 07092.

TAX LOT NO. 10 BLOCK NO. 15E DIMENSIONS: 100.00 FEET WIDE X 360.00 FEET DEEP. NEAREST CROSS STREET: SITUATE

ON THE SOUTHEASTERLY SIDE OF NEW PROVIDENCE ROAD 365.41 FEET FROM THE SOUTHWESTERLY SIDE OF OLD TOTE ROAD.

There is due approximately the sum of \$182,860.28 together with lawful interest and costs There is a full legal description on file in

the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. **RALPH FROEHLICH** 

SHERIFF SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, P.A., Attorneys 1034 Laurel Oak Road, Suite 1 Voorhees, New Jersey 08043 CH-753734 (WL) 4 T - 4/23, 4/30 Fee: \$187.68 5/7 & 5/14/98

**Senior Citizens Plan** 

**Cabaret Trip for June** 

On Tuesday, June 23, the Scotch Plains Senior Citizen Committee will offer a trip to Cabaret Lulu for luncheon and a show starring performing artists from Broadway, film and television.

A choice of soup or salad, an entree of chicken, filet of sole, or veal is offered, with coffee and tea. The cost is \$32 for residents, and if space permits, non-residents may participate for \$35.

The bus will leave from the Scotch Plains Municipal Building parking lot, 430 Park Avenue, at 9:45 a.m. and return about 4:30 p.m. For further information, please call (908) 322-6700.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-12612-96.

MARINE MIDLAND BANK, PLAINTIFF vs. CLEMENT LAFORTUNE, ET UX, ET AL. DEFENDANT CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,

DATED MAY 20, 1997 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execu-

tion to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 3RD DAY OF JUNE 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 \$57,004.86. Property to be sold: CITY OF ELIZA-BETH, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

Premises known as: 541 JEFFERSON AVENUE. Tax Lot No. 475; Block No. 12 Dimensions: 50 feet x 145 feet Nearest cross street: JULIA STREET. There is due approximately the sum of \$59,102.59 together with lawful interest and costs. There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. **RALPH FROEHLICH** SHERIFF MATTLEMAN, WEINROTH & MILLER P.C., Attorneys Suite 101

401 Route 70 East Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034 CH-753214 (WI) 4 T - 5/7, 5/14, Fee: \$155.04 5/21 & 5/28/98

child refuses" will be the topic of a program sponsored by the Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey on Thursday, May 28, at 8 p.m. at the Scotch Plains Library, 1927 Bartle Avenue

The speaker will be Dr. Steven Sussman, a clinical psychologist specializing in children, adolescents, and teenagers. Dr. Sussman has developed innovative techniques that teach social skills and success strategies. Parents of children of all ages are welcome to attend.

Information about the Mothers' Center can be found on the group's new web site at http:// westfieldnj.com/mccnj, or by leaving a message at (908) 561-1751. The Mothers' Center is a nonprofit, 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.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-4114-96 SOURCE ONE MORTGAGE SER-VICES CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF vs. MERTON GAREY, ET AL. DEFENDANT CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MARCH 10, 1998 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 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street. Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 3RD DAY OF JUNE 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 \$116,633.96 Municipality: City of Elizabeth. Street Address: 653 4th Avenue Tax Lot No.: 614 Tax, Block No.: 9 Approximate dimensions: 100.00 x 16.65 x 100.00 x 16.65.

Nearest cross street: Seventh Street. There is due approximately the sum of \$119,751.47 together with lawful interest and costs.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

this sale RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF KATZ, ETTIN, LEVINE, KURZWEIL & WEBER. Attorneys 905 North Kings Highway Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034-1569 CH-753760 (WL) 4 T - 5/7, 5/14

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### BOARD OF EDUCATION SCOTCH PLAINS-FANWOOD

INVITATION TO BID

The School Business Administrator of the Board of Education of Scotch Plains-Fanwood in the County of Union, State of New Jersev, by the authority of said Board solicits sealed bids for pupil transportation Bids to be received at the Business Office of the Board of Education. Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education, Evergreen Avenue and Cedar Street, Scotch Plains, New Jersev 07076, attention Matthew A Clarke, up to 10:00 a.m. prevailing time Thursday, MAY 21, 1998

#### PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION - ROUTE B6 FOR 1998-1999 SCHOOL YEAR

Specifications and full information may be obtained upon application at the Business Office of the Board of Education, Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education, Evergreen Avenue and Cedar Street, Scotch . Plains. 07076.

All bids must be submitted on a bid form hich will be furnished upon application at the Office of the Board of Education, and bids not submitted on such forms may be rejected.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127 (N.J.A.C. 17:27). Affirmative Action.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Education

School Business Administrator/Board Secretary Matthew A Clarke 1 T – 5/7/98, The Times Fee: \$34.17

#### 5/21 & 5/28/98 Fee: \$146.88

### **Barbara and Paul Wyciskala** Join Coldwell Banker Office

Barbara and Paul Wyciskala have joined the Westfield office of Coldwell Banker as sales representatives, Office Manager Marilyn Kelly has announced.

Mrs. Wyciskala has been a consistent top producer, achieving membership in the New Jersey Associagrandsons. Mrs. Wyciskala, who graduated from Kean University in Union with a bachelor's degree in elementary

College Women's Club. She and her husband may be



Paul Wyciskala

tion of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club for six of the last eight years. In 1996 and 1997, she excelled to the Silver Level with over \$5 million in listings and sales. Mrs. Wyciskala has also gained expertise in marketing historic homes.

"I came to Coldwell Banker's Westfield office because I wanted to be with the best," she explained. "It is the number one office in the area and the top office in the Coldwell Banker corporation.

"Here, I am with the best and have a great opportunity to provide enhanced service to customers and clients, and the service I provide to my customers and clients is my first priority," she continued.

Her husband, Paul, is a licensed real estate professional and former Managing Director at the New York Stock Exchange.

As Managing Director of Financial Compliance, he was responsible for determining that companies met the Exchange's financial standards for the listing or continued listing of their securities on the Exchange.

His prior experience also included diversified service in public accounting as a certified public accountant.

Ms. Kelly noted "the diversified talents and unique background experience of Barbara and Paul will add another valued dimension to our team, and I am delighted to have them as part of our dynamic office."

Long-time Cranford residents and members of St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church in Westfield, the couple have two daughters, a son and seven

education, is also a member of the



Barbara Wyciskala

reached at the Westfield office located at 209 Central Avenue, or by calling (908) 233-5555.

**Retirement Planning** Workshop on May 12 Merrill Lynch will host a free Re-

Merrill Lynch to Host

tirement Planning Workshop on Tuesday, May 12, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Westfield Community Room of the Municipal Building at 425 East Broad Street.

This session will give participants a better understanding of ways to plan for a financially independent retirement through the use of their 401(k) programs, IRAs, including the new Roth IRA, and tax-deferred annuities.

Attendees will be informed about what action they must take now to ensure a comfortable retirement in the future, according to financial consultant Elisabeth Orford of the Merrill Lynch Westfield office.

Ms. Orford will answer questions from workshop participants and will provide interested attendees with a customized report on their individual retirement alternatives.

Refreshments will be served from 6:30 p.m. and the presentation will begin at 7 p.m.

To receive more information on retirement planning and to make reservations for the workshop, please call Ms. Orford at (908) 789-4381.

### **Town Book Store Displays Paintings of Harry Devlin**

Honoring the talent of one the of the area's most noted artist, The Town Book Store, in Westfield, will be holding an extensive show of original paintings by Harry Devlin which have been used to illustrate children's books written by his wife, Wende, this Saturday, May 9, through Sunday, May 17.

A large selection of his works from books including "Cranberry Easter," "Tales from Cranberryport," "Old Black Witch," "A Kiss for a War-thog," "Tales of Thunder and Light-ning," "How Fletcher was Hatched," "The Walloping Window Blind" and many others will be featured.

These paintings were most recently displayed at the Capital Children's

Museum in Washington, D.C. Mr. Devlin is an accomplished artist who has won numerous awards throughout his lifetime. He has had several postage stamps made from his architectural paintings, and has most recently had a painting of a Lambertville house selected for New Jersey's newest specialized license plate honoring New Jersey History.

Some of Mr. Devlin's career highlights include being an artist in the

Navy Intelligence during World War II where he created illustrations of enemy aircrafts based upon eyewitness accounts.

He later worked as an editorial cartoonist for The Daily News and Colliers. He is the Honorary Chairman of the National Cartoonist Soci-

Residents are invited by The Town Book Store at 255 East Broad Street to view this collection of creative children's illustrations. For more information, please call The Town Book Store at (908) 233-3535.

#### Kelly Norton Achieves **Honor Roll Recognition**

### At Washington and Lee

Kelly Elizabeth Norton, a junior at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, has earned honor roll status for the recentlyended winter term.

Honor roll status at Washington and Lee represents a term grade average of at least 3.75 on a 4.0 scale. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton of Westfield.



**RECENT APPEARANCE...Westfield resident Kathryn Hansen, left, recently** appeared in the annual Lower School Spring Concert at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit. With her is Elizabeth Nolan of Summit. Both are fourth graders at the school. Kathryn is the daughter of Randall and Elizabeth Hansen of Westfield. Kathryn's second grade brother, Christian, also appeared in the production.

#### The Mestfield Leader and THE TIMES of Scotch Plains - Fanwood

### **Heidi-Ann Mucci Leads Marc Kelley Once Again**

Marc Kelley Realtors has an-nounced that Heidi-Ann Mucci, of Westfield, completed a spectacular first quarter and once again led the Cranford based real estate firm in listings, booked sales and closed sales. Her sales for the quarter ending in March topped \$5 million.



Heidi-Ann Mucci

Marc Kelley, the company's founder, in announcing first quarter results said, "Clearly, this is the best quarter our company has had and frankly, our growth is in large measure attributable to Heidi-Ann's efforts."

In recognizing Ms. Mucci's contribution, Mr. Kelley said, "She started in this business less than two years ago and is already a top producer. She clearly has a handle on the Westfield/Cranford market but her success is really a result of her ability

to work well with sellers and buyers. She always puts people at ease, makes them feel comfortable."

She has qualified for the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club last year, her first full year as a Realtor, and serves as a member of the Community Service Committee with the Greater Union County Board of Realtors.

#### **Diane Genco Is Named To Advisory Committee**

Diane Genco, a Westfield resident, has been named to the National Advisory Committee of the Out-of-School Time Conference to be held in Philadelphia. The conference, slated for Wednesday

and Thursday, May 27 and 28, will examine issues related to out-of-school time care; quality performance standards and practices; local, regional and national initiatives, and future directions. The conference will be hosted by the

United States Department of Education, the United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania, and the Philadelphia Citizens for Children and Youth, as well as Foundations, a non-profit organization in Philadelphia.

Ms. Genco is the program administrator for the New Jersey School Age Child Care Coalition, the school-age specialist for Community Coordinated Child Care of Union County, and a training associate for the National Institutes on Out-of-School Time at Wellesley College in

Wellesley, Massachusetts. Nationally, she has served on the Board of Directors for the National School-Age Care Alliance, and is currently on its Board of Advisors.

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#### (908) 725-8845

#### HELP WANTED

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### **HELP WANTED**

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Shackamaxon Country Club 1607 Shackamaxon Dr. Scotch Plains

#### HELP WANTED

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Attention: Carmen

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**OFFICE SPACE** 

Thursday, May 7, 1998 Page 21 GARAGE SALE RUMAGE SALE GARAGE SALE

INSTRUCTION FOR SALE WESTFIELD Saturday, May 9th GIGANTIC RUMAGE SALE Saturday - May 9th **CHILDREN'S** FRENCH LESSONS by French 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 128 Scotch Plains Ave. 560 Springfield Avenue 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. FRIDAY - MAY 8th native. Experienced teacher. **CLOTHING** 550 sq. ft. office space available. 1171 Raritan Road 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Call (973) 275-6320 Well known B.G. Fields Restau-Scotch Plains SAMPLE SALE Westfield SATURDAY - MAY 9th rant-Geigers Building. Under new management. Great price, plenty Boys blazers, soccer/baseball shoes, LP's of the 60's, 70's & NO EARLY BIRDS 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. New York Sales Rep Selling Sample Lines at Household items - misc. small Bag Day (\$4.00 a bag) of free parking. Call Lisa (973) 443-3568 80's, baseball/basketball cards, furniture - electric tools - yard St. Paul's Episcopal Church tools - blower - small electrical appliances - 78 RPM records. RAIN DATE - May 10th. Wholesale Prices kids books, 10' soccer net & lots CHILD CARE 414 E. Broad Street or (201) 912-0784 more. Reliable early-bird wanted for sum-mertime school age child care & Thursday & Friday Westfield SUMMER RENTAL EXTRA INCOME FOR '98 May 7 and 8 dog walking, in my Westfield home. June 9 – Aug. 7, Mon. - Fri. Own transportation, English Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. MAINE **CLASSIFIED DEADLINE** 2 BR cottage on 7-mile Permaguid **CASH ONLY!** Lake near coast. Available June Monkey Wear – Boys Size 5 Monkey Wear – Girls Size 10 Cach-Cach Boys & Girls – Tuesday, 2 p.m. speaking. Great opportunity for GROUP FIVE to October, \$500/wk. college student. Call (908) 654-6205 (207) 563-1466 6547 N. Academy Blvd., Dept. N Prepaid • Call (908) 232-4407 Colorado Springs, CO 80918 FOR SALE Sizes 6 mth., 12 mth., toddler 2 & some size Child formica bedroom furniture, CHILD CARE 3's, 4's, 5's, 6's 8 yrs. old, good condition – 2 boys Sweet Baby Jess rooms, asking \$1,000 & \$1,300. Full time, Mon. - Fri., non-smoker One girls room, asking \$1,725. Call (908) 233-3370 Zoodles with exp. to care for 8-month-old Juliette child. Must have own trans. Ref-Biscotti & Lexanne Woodall erences required. Call after 7 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.) (908) 789-8870 FOR SALE **524 Dorian Place** TOP QUALITY HAMMERMILL Westfield MULCH \$10/Yd. picked-up in Warren. \$15/ Yd., 10 yd. min. for local deliveries. ACTION TREE SERVICE (908) 756-4100 CONDO FOR SALE APT FOR RENT Scotch Plains – Southwick Vil-**KENILWORTH AREA** PROUD OF PREHISTORIC ARTWORK...Members of the all-day Kindergarten class at the Westfield Day Care lage. 2 BR, 2 ½ bath, LV, DR, Den 2 BR, 1 bath, 2nd floor - fully AUTO FOR SALE w/fireplace. Finished loft, upcarpeted - washer/dryer available.

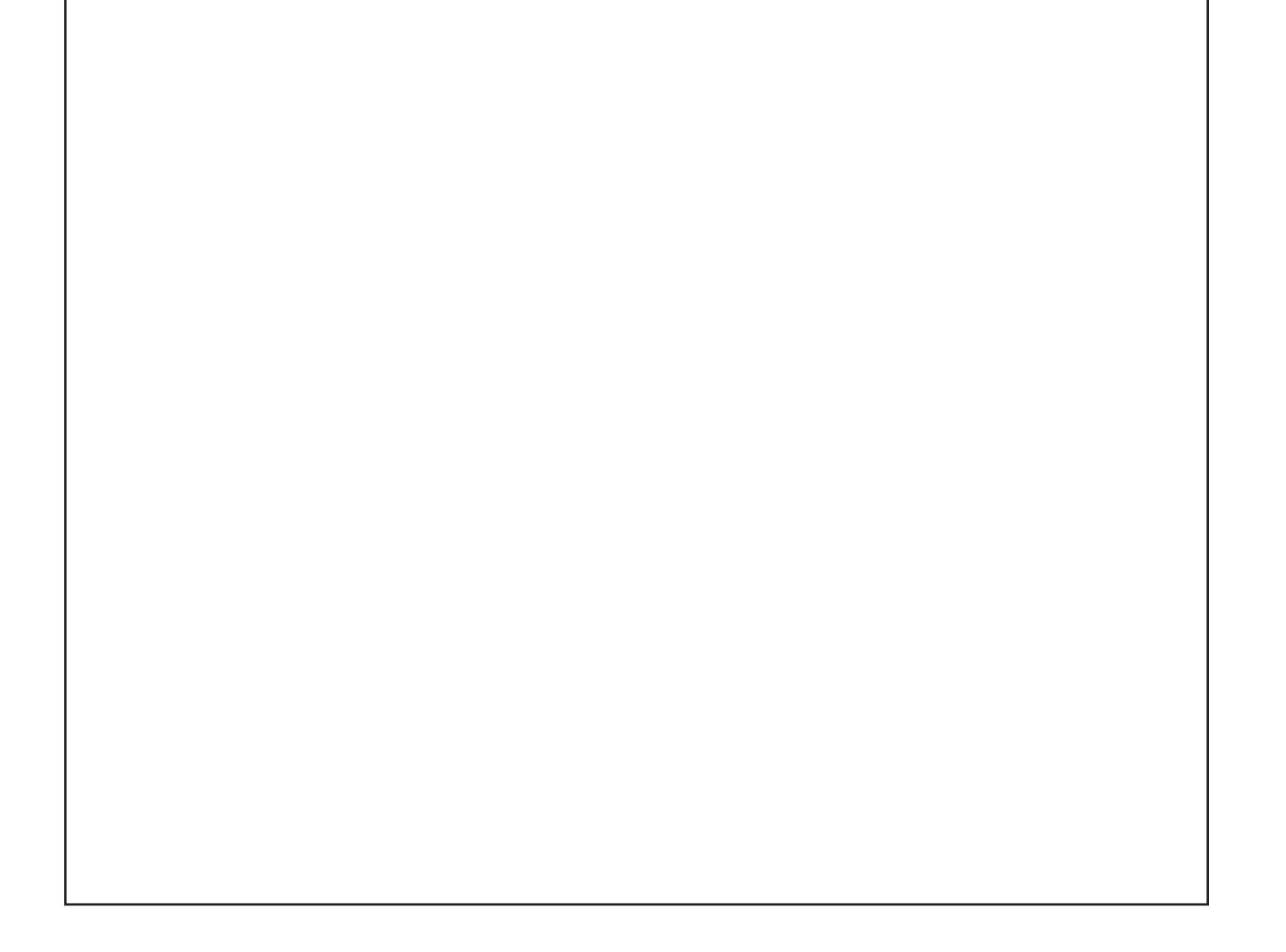
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Center present a mural they designed at the Westfield Memorial Library. After studying the style of illustrator Eric Carle, the youngsters created the display of prehistoric animals now featured in the children's section of the library. Pictured, left to right, are: Amanda Kriney, Ryan Sims, Christopher Lloyd, Nicole Aronson, Mark Bishop, Zachary White, Rebecca Krakora, Alex Ludewig, William Gretsky, Alexis Clarke, Kevin Furlong, Marissa Wilderotter, Kevin Russell, Alex Furlong, Evan Dobra, Chloe Rothenberg, Martha O'Donovan and Kristin Rousseau.

### DIRECTORY



### **Artslink Programs Planned** For Saturday in Downtown

"Artists Celebrate Westfield," the inaugural event of Artslink, the Westfield Art Commission, will continue on Saturday, May 9, in downtown Westfield.

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Representatives of many local fine and performing art groups will be exhibiting their talents for the public on Saturdays this month from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In addition, visitors will have an opportunity to meet local artists during "Spring Art Thursday" today. May 7, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Town Book Store, 255 East Broad Street. Members of the Westfield Art Association will present framed and unframed works in many media, subject matter and styles.

This Saturday, members of the Deirdre Shea School of Irish Dance will perform traditional Irish steps at 11 a.m. in downtown Westfield. Marylou's Memorabilia, 17 Elm

Street, will hold a fashion exhibit from noon to 2 p.m. featuring the theme "Mothers from Yesteryear." Models will show dresses, jewelry and accessories which were popular from the Victorian era through the 1950s.

Artists will be sketching the models as they pose in clothing from these decades. The Sketching Group of the Westfield Art Association will be available to answer questions about figure drawing and different materials and styles.

Professional portrait artist Susan Sedia will draw visitors' portraits in profile in charcoal or sepia tone. She will be located at 152 East Broad Street in front of The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts (NJWA), where she has an exhibit of her artwork in the NJWA's Westfield Art Gallery throughout this month.

At 1 p.m. young performers from the American Performance Studios will show scenes and songs from American musical theater. Directed by Jeannette Ferrell Maraffi and Molly M. Barber, American Performance Studios holds classes of instruction in performance techniques for acting and singing for students age 7 to adult.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., students from the NJWA will perform solos on their respective instruments at 152 East Broad Street. Beginning in the early afternoon, the NJWA's Jazz Band and the Chamber Orchestra will perform. Both are under the direction of Dr. Theodore Schlosberg, NJWA Executive Director.

Also between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., artists from the Westfield Art Association who are interested in landscape painting will be setting up their easels to record the contemporary landscape.

Artwork already on display includes figure drawings and streetscapes by George Fritz at Backroom Antiques, 39 Elm Street; Brooke Gardiner will be displaying his glass sculpture at Adlers Jewelers, 219 North Avenue, West, along with sculptress Gladys Reimers, who works with stone.

Acrylic paintings by Barbara Zietchick will be shown at Lancaster, Ltd., 76 Elm Street, along with nature studies by artist Joseph Hulsen. All exhibits run through Sunday, May

Artist Harry Devlin will have a show of his original book illustrations at the Town Book Store from May 9 through Sunday, May 17.

"Artists Celebrate Westfield" is presented by Artslink, the Downtown Westfield Corporation and the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce.

For further information, please call Artslink Co-Chairwomen Carolyn Klinger-Kueter at (908) 233-9094 and Barbara Schwinn at (908) 232-7058; Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Debbie Schmidt at (908) 233-3021. or Downtown Westfield Corporation Executive Director Michael La Place at (908) 789-9444.



YOU MADE IT HAPPEN...The United Fund of Westfield's 1997-1998 Campaign Chairman, James McCabe, pictured at left, accepts a donation from Larry Engel, center, President of the Westfield Jaycees, and Craig Stock, the Jaycees Vice President of Community Affairs, which pushed the fund's goal thermometer to 100 percent.

### **Jaycees Donation Boosts United Fund Goal to Top**

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Westfielders," he added.

Accepting the contribution on be-

half of the United Fund's 20 member

agencies was James McCabe, Cam-

paign Chairman, who thanked the

Jaycees and all Westfield residents

who enabled the United Fund to reach

more for more people than any other single gift you can give," he ex-

plained. "We are always amazed at

the continuing generosity of

Westfielders — our sign says it all:

Thanks, Westfielders - you made it

The contest is open to people (and

children) of all ages. Designs should

be on paper size 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches, and should contain no more

than three colors, including black or

white. Entries will become the prop-

erty of First Night Westfield, and will

later than Monday, June 15, and

mailed to Karen Simon, c/o First

Night Westfield, 220 Clark Street,

Westfield, 07090, or dropped off at

The winning design will be chosen

by a panel designated by the First

Night Westfield Steering Commit-

tee. The winner will receive four free

First Night Westfield '99 buttons,

and dinner for two at the Jolly Trolley

in Westfield. For more information,

please call Karen Simon at (908)

233-2700, Extension No. 246.

All entries must be postmarked no

"A gift to the United Fund does

in the United Fund's value to all The Westfield Jaycees have pushed the United Fund of Westfield to 100 percent of the latter's 1997-1998 campaign goal of \$600,000.

"We feel that service to the community is everyone's responsibility," stated Larry Engel, Jaycees President. "We are proud that we are able to help support the work of the fund." Added Craig Stock, Jaycees Vice President of Community Affairs, "We believe the United Fund has the best developed agency review and fund distribution system, and is the best way to give help where it is needed in our community.'

"Our gift expresses our confidence

### **First Night Unveils New Button Design Contest**

Entries are currently being sought for First Night Westfield '99's "Design a Button Contest." In an effort to stimulate early community involvement in this New Year's Eve Celebration of the Arts, the Steering Committee is sponsoring a design contest to achieve a new look for its buttons.

First Night Westfield is an alco-hol-free, drug-free celebration of the arts for people of all ages, with an emphasis on family-both individual and community. In this spirit, the button will be chosen from designs submitted by the people who will make up the audience that evening.

Buttons are used as admission tickets. and as such are worn to gain admittance to all events on New Year's Eve. With a planned design change and contest every year, these buttons are sure to become collector's items.

### **Towne Car Wash to Assist**

### **WHS Students to Participate In National Youth Forum**

Danielle Constandis and Erik Clinton, both of Westfield, are scheduled to participate in the 1998 National Youth Leadership Forum (NYLF) on Medicine during the month of July.

They are among 350 outstanding high school juniors and seniors from across America who have qualified to participate in the forum.

Danielle, a member of the class of 1999 at Westfield High School, will participate in the forum from Sunday, July 5, through Wednesday, July

#### **School One Announces Daisy Fair for May 16**

School One Elementary in Scotch Plains will hold its annual Daisy Fair on Saturday, May 16, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Admission is free.

The theme of this year's Daisy Fair is hats. Free painters' hats will be given to the first 100 people to visit the fair, and the recipients will be able to decorate their hats at a special table.

Attendees are encouraged to wear their own favorite or funny hat to the fair. Activities will include games, rides, prizes, crafts, a "white elephant" sale and a bake sale

School One is located on Willow Avenue in Scotch Plains. For information, please call Jill Betau at (908) 322-6429.

#### **St. Marks Ushers To Hold Flea Market** May 16 in Fanwood

St. Marks Ushers Organization will be holding a Flea Market on Saturday, May 16, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fanwood Train Station. Sunday, May 17, will serve as the rain date.

The station is located on North and Martine Avenues.

Residents are invited to come and purchase a wide variety of items. Vendors are welcome to rent a space for the day at a rate of \$13 for the first space and \$5 for each additional space.

According to Mildred Mayer, President of St. Marks Ushers, vendors will be selling decorative T-shirts, caps, learning toys, religious items, toys, jewelry, crafts, etc.

For further information, please call Deborah Brooks at (908) 272-9058.



15, in Boston. Érik, a member of the class of 1998 at Westfield High School, will take part in the forum from Sunday, July 12, through Wednesday, July 22, in

Washington, D.C. The students were selected based on their outstanding academic achievements and their interest in



Erik Clinton the medical profession, according to

organizers of the event. During the forum, Danielle and Erik will each join their fellow students for 11 days of discovery and mentorship at some of the nation's most prominent and technologicallyadvanced medical institutions, where they will have an opportunity to examine state-of-the-art diagnostic tools and future medical specialties in detail.

The students will also have an opportunity to study and learn from distinguished medical leaders.

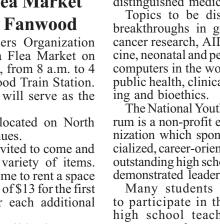
Topics to be discussed include breakthroughs in genetic research, cancer research, AIDS, sports medicine, neonatal and pediatric research, computers in the world of medicine, public health, clinical decision-mak-

The National Youth Leadership Forum is a non-profit educational organization which sponsors highly-specialized, career-oriented programs for outstanding high school students with demonstrated leadership potential.

Many students are nominated to participate in these forums by high school teachers and guid-

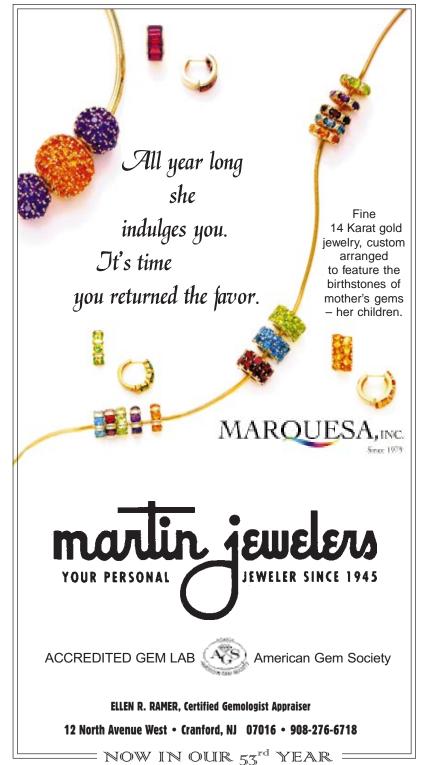
Interested educators, parents and students may contact the NYLF Office of Admissions for additional information by calling (202) 628-6090, or via e-mail at info@nylf.org. NYLF's Web site is located at www.nationalyouth.org.

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MOTHERS FROM YESTERYEAR...is the theme of the fashions that artists will be sketching at Marylou's Memorabilia, located at 17 Elm Street in Westfield, from noon until 2p.m. this Saturday, May 9, as "Artists Celebrate Westfield," the inaugural event of Artslink, sponsored by the Westfield Arts Commission, continues Saturdays in May with many activities in downtown Westfield from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Modeling Victorian costumes in front of the store are John, Tabitha and Michelle Minster.



# **People for Animals Saturday**

People for Animals, a nonprofit animal welfare organization serving New Jersey, will be the guests of the Towne Car Wash this Saturday, May 9, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at 1216 South Avenue in Westfield.

Towne Car Wash is helping People for Animals to raise funds to feed and shelter homeless cats and dogs.

Dawne Luetscher, President of People for Animals and a Westfield resident, said that the public can help by purchasing T-shirts and other People for Animals merchandise which will be on sale at Towne Car Wash.

Anyone donating or purchasing merchandise valued at \$50 or more will receive a gift certificate from Towne Car Wash worth over \$20. There will also be a few pets available for adoption at the event.

To adopt or for further informa-tion, please call (908) 688-1073, or visit the organization's Web site on the Internet at www.petfinder.org/ shelters/pfa.html.

For low cost spay/neuter informa-tion, please call the People for Ani-

mals Clinic at (908) 964-6887. Spay/ neuter surgery costs range from \$35 to \$55 and include rabies and distemper vaccinations.

### **Parenting Workshop Offered by Resolve**

Resolve Community Counselng Center, Inc. is offering a fourweek workshop at no cost, entitled 'Parenting with Expert-Ease," on Thursday mornings, May 7, 14, 21 and 28, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The topics which will be exolored are as follow: First week -Developmental Stages: Pre-school through pre-teen years; second week — Sibling Rivalry: Anger in Families; third week — Listening for Feelings, and fourth week Techniques.

The workshops will be held at Resolve Community Counseling Center, Inc., located at 1830 Front Street, Scotch Plains, 07076. To reserve a place, please call (908) 322-9180.



IN CHARACTER...Alexandra Queripel's second-grade class at McGinn Elementary School in Scotch Plains dress in costumes relating to the biographies they read. As an incentive to read, the students do weekly book reports through a program entitled "Racing To Read." They have also read chapter books, fairy tales, animal fact books and poetry, among other topics. Pictured, left to right, are: back row, Brian O'Donnell, Lindsay Zuber and Ken Artz, and front row, Alana Bencivengo, Joanna Naugle, Jackie Lenoff and Jane Newcomer.

David B. Corbin for The Westfield Lea

STAMPING OUT HUNGER...For the fifth consecutive year, the Westfield and Mountainside Post Office, Branch 1492, is participating in the National Association of Letter Carriers' annual food drive in a continuing effort to stamp out hunger. Pictured above is Postman Emil Anthony surrounded by approximately 1,500 pounds of food that was picked up last Friday from Franklin, Wilson, Jefferson, Tamaques, McKinley and Washington Elementary Schools, Holy Trinity Interparochial School, all in Westfield, and from Deerfield Elementary School in Mountainside. All residents are asked to place non-perishable food at their mailbox on Saturday, May 9, for collection by their letter carriers. All food will be taken to a redistricting point for transport to a local food bank.

### Free Flags Will be Available **To Adorn Veterans' Graves**

the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, has announced that the county's Office of Veterans Affairs and the Union County Flag Guardian Committee will mark the graves of veterans with American flags during Memorial Day weekend.

The county provides these flags free of charge, and will also provide free flags for any resident wishing to mark a veteran's grave.

'These men and women placed their lives on the line when our nation was in crisis," said Freeholder Chairman Sullivan. "This is one small way in which Union County thanks veterans and their families for all they have sacrificed."

All Union County cemeteries will have a large supply of flags on hand for those wishing to honor a veteran's grave, Mr. Sullivan revealed. Veterans groups can be found at most of the county's cemeteries with flags or with assistance on finding a veteran's grave, markers or any other information throughout Memorial Day weekend, he added.

Flags are also available at the Office of Veterans Affairs at the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth.

The Chairman of the Union County Flag Guardian Committee, Jim Daly, may be contacted through Graceland Cemetery in Kenilworth Saturday through Monday, May 23 to 25. For flags or information about ser-

Daniel P. Sullivan, Chairman of vices for veterans, please call the Office of Veterans Affairs, a division of the Union County Department of Human Services, at (908) 527-4946.

### **Spring Fishing Derby For Disabled People** To be Held on May 16

The Spring Fishing Derby for people with disabilities, sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the East Central District Elks, is scheduled for Saturday, May 16, starting at 10 a.m. at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

Amateur and experienced anglers are invited to participate in the event, according to Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan.

Individuals with disabilities may fish with their own pole or borrow one. Equipment will be provided for those who need it.

Everyone who is pre-registered is treated to lunch and there will be chances to win prizes in various categories, said county spokeswoman Debra Judd.

This event is free; however, preregistration is required. In the event of rain, the derby will be held on Sunday, May 17.

Information and registration materials may be obtained by calling the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900.