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By PAUL J. PEYTON

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250.000 tons of waste to the facility each year through 25-year contracts signed with the Union County municipalities of Elizabeth, Plainfield, Linden, Hillside, Rahway, Winfield,

ship, Summit, New Providence, Garwood and Springfield.

These communities all include the collection of garbage within their

municipal budgets. Kenilworth, which also offers such a service in its spending plan, chose not to participate in the county program.

State Court Strikes Down Legality of EIC Trash Tax; Coalition Lobbies for Debt Funds

By JEANNE WHITNEY

A statewide group Coalition to Stop the Trash Tax cheered a preliminary decision in Atlantic County Superior Court on Monday, that virtually throws out the disputed EIC tax (Environmental Investment Charge) on garbage in the Union County.

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the county utilities authorities illegal to require garbage collectors struggled to devise plans for paying to use the local incinerators. The off debt on county-owner trash burn- court action essentially deregulated

Cars Spray-Painted On Several Streets

Half a dozen cars on several Westfield streets were sprayed with red paint last weekend in what authorities believe are random acts of criminal mischief. A seventh car was also doused with paint shortly after the other incidents were reported, police said.

Five of the six vehicles which were

spray painted were parked on streets within close proximity to one another on the south side of town, Detective Sergeant John M. Parizeau of the Westfield Police Department revealed Tuesday

These included three incidents on Tamaques Way, one at Village Circle and one on Otisco Drive. A sixth car was spray painted on Tuttle Parkway on the north side of town, Sergeant Parizeau acknowledged.

All of the vehicles were sprayed sometime between Saturday evening and Sunday morning, the sergeant said. In the seventh incident, a Rahway Avenue resident reported Monday that unknown persons threw paint on the exterior of his vehicle.

Sergeant Parizeau stated that there were no witnesses to any of the incidents. He reported police patrols in Westfield neighborhoods have been alerted to the situation.

The sergeant said the cars, one of which had lettering and a large drawing of a human head spray painted on it, appeared to be targeted "at random." Authorities do not consider the incidents to be bias crimes, the

sergeant confirmed. He said police "don't have evidence that there is any connection" between the seven incidents and two attempted motor vehicle thefts and a car burglary which also occurred in Westfield during the early morning

Estimates put the current debt on the statewide facilities at \$1.6 bil-

The Union County Utilities Authority—which operated the county's Rahway trash incinerator until last week — (see related story above) hopes to pay off a remaining \$80 million debt on the plant, with the EIC tax on all garbage collected in the county. An additional \$180 million will be generated through just signed lease of the burner to Ogden Martin Systems of Union Inc., the

builder of the incinerator. Some local municipal officials claim the total EIC tax burden per resident will amount to about \$15-ayear, since the average household generates less that a ton of trash per

President of the Waste Management Association of New Jersey, Edward M. Cornell, Jr., representing garbage haulers, said, "We believe the EIC to be unenforceable." The Union County Utilities Authority has said it will set up "weigh stations" to track and tax haulers taking trash out

of the county to dump elsewhere. "We believe that with the EIC it's the public who suffers," Mr. Cornell said indicating garbage collectors will add the tax to what residents pay for garbage collection. "It's a 'pass through," charge, he said.

The so-called "tipping fee," which CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Taxes Due

The Office of the Westfield Tax Collector will be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. this Monday, August 3, in addition to regular office hours of 8:30 a.m. to



CHIMNEY SWEEP...Wrecking crews demolish half of the building at 530 South Avenue, including the tumbling chimney pictured here, yesterday morning. Officials said a parking lot is proposed for the site and a collection of antique dealers will replace the former tenant, Andrea's Furniture, in the remaining part of the building,. The Town Council okayed the work.

William Van Blarcom, Mountainside GOP Chair, Former Borough Councilman, Remembered

By KIMBERLY A. BROADWELL

By JEANNE WHITNEY

Flower gardens in Mindowaskin

Park got relief from the heat wave

last week with a new \$10,000 sprin-

kler system along the East Broad

Street side of the park in Westfield.

The water will spray 40 feet into the

The park will also get two more

The timed watering system is

President of Friends of

"something we've talked about do-

ing for a long time," Mr. Marsh said.

Mindowaskin, Nancy Priest, said the

group lobbied the Town Council in

January for funding to put in sprin-

sets of sprinklers this season, accord-

ing to Town Engineer Kenneth B.

Marsh.

Borough of Mountainside officials - past and present — took time out last week to remember Republican leader William Van Blarcom, 73, who died July 21, at Overlook Hos-

Mindowaskin.

YOU'RE GONNA GET WET...Hydro-Tek Ltd. recently installed a sprinkler

system for the town along the Broad Street side of Mindowaskin Park in Westfield. The irrigation system will water plantings and grass 40 feet into the park. Pictured putting in the new system is Paul Munz, owner of Hydro-Tek Ltd.

Town Purchases Sprinkler

System for Mindowaskin

person" in Mr. Van Blarcom.

Mayor Robert F. Viglianti said the borough lost a "good friend and great According to Carol Van Blarcom Schagerl, Mr. Van Blarcom's daughter, of Ontario, Canada, Mr. Van

klers and save the garden shrubs and

annual flowers the Friends donate

Mrs. Priest observed that sprinkler

systems often save thousands of dol-

lars invested in plantings through

regular waterings. Mr. Marsh agreed,

saying "It keeps replacement costs

The Friends President said the

council also budgeted \$50,000 to

study a plan for replacing the so-

called "overlook" on the pond at

apart, totally; there's nothing left to

save," according to Mrs. Priest, who

added that the cement platform had

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"We'll have to take (the overlook)

every year. The Department of Public

Works (DPW) does the plantings



WAITING FOR MOM...Lori Siegel, in back, shops outside Baby's Attic and Company on Central Avenue during Westfield's Sidewalk Sale Days as her children wait for her.

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Blarcom and his family moved to Mountainside in 1963 after living in Maryland and Connecticut.

During his many years in Mountainside, Mr. Van Blarcom was very active in his community. He had been the Treasurer of the Mountainside Rescue Squad for 24 years, as well as serving on the Borough Council from 1970 until 1973.

According to Mayor Viglianti, during his time on council, Mr. Van Blarcom was "instrumental in helping to build the firehouse in 1972." The Mayor noted that, "Bill was the driving force for the new firehouse, and because of that he was made an honorary life fireman."

When asked about Mr. Van Blarcom, the Mayor stated, "Bill was a gentle man who not only cared about his community, but did something for it."

Mayor Viglianti reported that his "good friend" also held a long-time position of being the Mountainside Republican Committee Chairman. He did so much for our borough

and never bragged about it. Now that he is gone it is amazing to reflect on everything he did," the Mayor said. In 1997 Governor Christine Todd Whitman appointed Mr. Van Blarcom to the New Jersey Utilization Review Council as a Public Member.

Also working alongside Mr. Van Blarcom was long-time friend and neighbor, Kit Carson, who has served as the Rescue Squad's President for many years. Mr. Carson noted that as the borough's Rescue Squad Treasurer for 24 years, "Bill was probably the most respected member of the squad. All members of the squad listened to what he had to say. He helped keep spending down with his suggestions.

Mr. Carson stated that his neighbor of 25 years attended over 500 meetings for the rescue squad.

"All of the meetings that Bill attended for the squad were done as a volunteer," added Mr. Carson. Mr. Van Blarcom belonged to the

Genealogical Society of the West Fields, as well as the Westfield Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and the New Jersey Historical

Mrs. Schagerl noted that her father had "an almost obsessive interest in tracing his family ancestry to see how far back he could go."

She stated that this was a passionate pursuit since his retirement in 1991 from the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, where he worked as a Chief Administrative Officer for 25 years. Mrs. Schagerl stated that her father would call his newly reported relatives "missing

She reported that her father was also passionate about his work as Assistant Treasurer for Mobile Meals of Westfield and his role as grandfather to his five grandchildren.

"My sister, Gail Brossman, has a daughter and I have three daughters and one son, all of which were very special to my father. As their grandfather he was always very proud and very encouraging in all of their endeavors. He especially enjoyed watching their sports activities and taking photographs of them," said Mrs. Schagerl.

Mr. Van Blarcom is also survived

by his wife Betty. A memorial service was held on July 24 at the First Baptist Church in Westfield, where Mr. Van Blarcom was an active member. An obituary can be found in today's paper.



BIG BAND SOUND...Chuck Clark's Little Big Band performs on the stage on Quimby Street last Friday night during the second and final week of the "Sweet Sounds of Downtown" jazz festival.



PLAY THAT BEAT....The Blue Food Trio performs their unique style of music at the Westfield Train Station as part of the last weekend of the "Sweet Sounds Downtown" jazz festival.



UNDER CONTROL...Westfield firemen are pictured on the roof of 656 Willow Grove Road after responding to a fire which broke out just after 2 p.m. last Friday. The fire, according to officials, started in the attic area as the result of roofing operations. The blaze was brought under control within a half hour. There were no injuries. Fifteen firefighters responded to the scene, along with

State Court Strikes Down Legality of EIC Trash Tax

is what garbage collectors from Union County pay to dump trash at the plant, is about \$50-per-ton at the Union County incinerator. Reportedly, the \$50 includes the EIC charge for in-county garbage. It is unclear whether dumping fees for out-ofcounty garbage would then be reduced to \$31.49.

The national average rate for dumping trash is \$34.73, according to Mr. Cornell

Utilities authorities borrowed millions after the state mandated that counties handle their own garbage disposal in the late 1980s as landfills threatened to close. Only a handful of the 21 counties built incinerators while several other counties created landfills. Other counties agreed to dump garbage in those counties that created facilities.

The Coalition opposing the trash tax includes The New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, New Jersey State League of Municipalities, National Solid Wastes Management Association, the New Jersey Business and Industry Association, the New Jersey Waste Management Association, among others. Mr. Cornell pointed out that the coalition is "not just garbage collectors anymore.'

Mr. Cornell said the haulers association along with the Coalition is lobbying the Governor's mansion to bail out about one-half of the stranded debt and deep-six the notion of an

Fanwood Republican Councilman Joel Whitaker has called the EIC "nonsense." He claims that proposed State Senate legislation would spread the bill for the burner debt evenly around the state.

"If the state passed the bill, we wouldn't need the EIC," according to Mr. Whitaker.

Another solution, according to haulers, would be to auction off the struggling incinerators and collect

about one-half of the \$1.6 billion debt. Then, with the state picking up one-half of the remaining debt, only one-quarter of the original debt would

After that, haulers propose finishing off the debt with a 3 to 6 percent dedicated tax, based on gross revenue in the industry.

Mr. Cornell insisted the debt "has to be based on a statewide solution." He claimed that, for example, Union County dumping fees could be cut in half under the scheme and competitive with out-of-state facilities.

"Why would a hauler not want to go to the Union County incinerator?" Mr. Cornell admitted, if the price

However, some local officials have noted that a rise this year in waste recycling costs after 10 years of government subsidies in the industry, may have discouraged recycling and increased dumping overall.

Linnea Rhodes Attends Child Care Conference

Linnea Rhodes, Executive Director of the Westfield Day Care Center, recently attended a national conference on ways to improve the skills of the professionals who deal with child

The four-day event in New Orleans, entitled "How Successful Directors Manage," was sponsored by the National Association of Child Care Professionals, Hundreds of delegates from the United States and Canada were present.

Ms. Rhodes attended workshops and seminars designed to increase management skills and to provide a better environment for children enrolled in day care centers.

Fifteen presenters conducted more than 35 workshops on topics ranging from personnel management to technological advances in the industry.



JAPANESE STORYTELLING...Kindergarten students in Theodora Ritter's class at Tamaques School were visited recently by Midori Nagai, who introduced the technique of Japanese storytelling to the children. Referred to as "Kami Shibai," the process involves displaying one page at a time, with only the illustrations visible to the children. The students are then encouraged to create their own story. The word "Kami" means paper and "Shibai" translates to role play. The actual story is eventually read from copy printed on the back of each picture. Mrs. Nagai is shown teaching Julia Carlino to sign her name in Japanese. Also learning the new skill are Emily Budnick, and, left to right, Kevin Monroe, Jr. and Jonathan Brucia. A Westfield parent, Mrs. Nagai has a first grader attending McKinley School.

A friend is a person who has the same enemies you have.

— Stephen Leacock

The smallest act of kindness is worth more than the grandest intention. – Anonymous

Town Purchases Sprinkler System for Mindowaskin

lost many of its decorative elements over the years and called it a "patch

"We want to put in what was originally there in the 1920s — balustrades, for example. We want to use stone — granite — that will last forever," Mrs. Priest said.

Estimates put the cost of the restoration at well over \$100,000.

The Friends have a dozen board members and over 500 donors who have raised \$250,000 in the past six years, Mrs. Priest said.

The Town Council will be taking bids for the two remaining blocks of sprinklers, at approximately \$10,000 each. Phase two sprinklers will water the center section of the park, near

The third set of watering devices

will wet down plantings in the traffic island at the Mountain Avenue end of the park

According to Mr. Marsh, new installation methods of irrigation systems minimize digging up the ground. Reportedly, pipes are pushed through the soil and water lines pulled through to various sprinkler heads.

In the past, DPW employees evidently watered the gardens from a fire hydrant on East Broad Street. Mrs. Priest claimed, "We don't get any water for our plants.'

Mr. Marsh indicated that the sprinklers will save "manpower" hours of DPW staff and equipment used in watering at the parks.

The sprinkler system will automatically turn on at least once a day and be turned off during cold weather.

Accord Reached on Lease Agreement for Incinerator

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One of the major concerns of officials was the deficiency agreement in the lease deal. Originally, the county would have had to make up any difference in cash if tonnage to the incinerator from the 13 towns fell below 250,000 tons.

Mr. Williams asserted that an arrangement was reached between the authority and Ogden Martin whereby the latter will make up the difference by

selling this capacity to other towns. Another major aspect of the deal, expected to be announced within a few weeks, is the settlement of a lawsuit with Bergen County. The settlement in that case will enable Bergen to officially pull out of its contract with the utilities authority.

Before the settlement, Bergen County was apparently sending its garbage to West Virginia for one-half the cost of using the Union County burner, according to Edward M. Cornell, Jr., President of the Waste Management Association of New Jersey.

While the Bergen County Utilities Authority had a contract with the UCUA, the end of flow restrictions in the state essentially freed up Bergen haulers to dump their trash at a facility or landfill of their choice, since neither the haulers or Bergen towns had any agreements with the UCUA.

Mr. Williams noted that the settlement with Bergen will reduce the portion of the debt to be paid — some \$80 million — by nearly half, via the Environmental Investment Charge (EIC). Also reducing this cost will be any legislated state aid which is still pending.

Union County Manager Michael J. Lapolla emphasized that, "anyone who hires a private hauler should not see an increase (in disposal fees)." In fact, he noted, a decrease should be delivered to residents "over the next month."

However, Mr. Cornell insisted that any EIC taxes will be passed on to residents by garbage collectors.

In comparing the new disposal fee at the incinerator of \$50 per ton with the previous \$83.05 figure, Mr. Lapolla stated that, "the cost of disposing (of) garbage in Union County in 1998 is \$10 million less than it was in 1997, and there will be similar savings in the years to come."

Mr. Williams said the disposal fees at the county burner through the municipal contracts with the utilities authority will be "stable" over the length of the lease.

Union County Freeholder Vice Chairman Nicholas P. Scutari referred to the lease agreement as a "landmark accomplishment." He called it a "true public and private venture" between the county and the 13 towns which signed to the long-term agreement with the UCUA.

"This is no small accomplishment," he said, adding that the Freeholder board "took the bull by the horns" to complete the deal and provide a stable garbage disposal system in the county.

Freeholder Donald Goncalves said that many people, including some former board members, were accusing the Democratic majority of being "chicken little" in their eagerness to lease the incinerator to solve a looming waste crisis in the county in terms of the outstanding debt on the incinerator.

William G. Kravec, Chairman of the Union County Solid Waste Advisory Council, while not disproving of the lease arrangement, expressed some concerns about the EIC fee.

The Union County Freeholders and the Union County Utilities Authority have moved swiftly in choosing an option that will eliminate the tremendous debt incurred by the building of the resource recovery facility," he said.

"I am, however, concerned that the option that they chose may conflict with current legislation that is before the Assembly, the (state) Senate, and the program that the Governor is proposing (for funding incinerators) in the state. Mr. Kravec added.

Even if the county imposes an EIC, Mr. Kravec said that if it is deemed unconstitutional in the courts, "this will still leave Union County with a portion of the debt which could really only be paid off by increasing property taxes." He said this could be done by "trans-

ferring the responsibility of the tax to the municipalities and may cause the seven municipalities that have private collection to go into the garbage busi-

The county began talks with Ogden Martin last year to develop a solution to the problem of keeping the incinerator financially viable in the age of deregu-

Mr. Williams asserted that the lease will ensure the incinerator will now be operated "in the black." Reportedly, the utilities authority was "in the red" by some \$60,000 to \$100,000 since the dumping fee at the facility was dropped to \$50 per ton in November.

The waste tonnage at the incinerator also dropped by one-half to two-thirds in November, at the end of waste flow control in the state. Haulers at that point, many of whom were believed to be from Bergen County, began dumping at less expensive facilities or out-ofcounty landfills.

In order to keep the capacity at or near 100 percent, the UCUA dropped a disposal dumping fee of \$50 per ton and will likely enter the "spot market." The latter is for haulers looking for a temporary facility to dump.



EXPLAINING THE FUNDAMENTALS...New Jersey Workshop for the Arts faculty member Janet Lyman explains the fundamentals of violin playing to preschoolers at the Westfield Summer workshop.

NJWA Expands Workshop's **Pre-Kindergarten Offerings**

Scholastic Assessment Tests (SAT), Achievement Tests, and laptops in the classroom which are said to place pressures on today's students are increasing geometrically.

With this in mind, The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts in Westfield this year has added Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten programs to emphasize nurturing children's language development and school readiness skills.

According to the NJWA philosophy, this is primarily accomplished through a variety of first hand experiences in the arts, including drama, music, arts and crafts, reading, dance and movement. These programs will be conducted in the five- week summer camp of NJWA's

Westfield Summer Workshop. For more information on these programs, please contact the NJWA at (908)

WESTFIELD POLICE BLOTTER

TUESDAY, JULY 21

• An automobile dealership on North Avenue reported the theft of two tires and two rims from the establishment, according to police. WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

A Fairacres Avenue resident re-

ported the theft of a bicycle valued at approximately \$170 from the rear of his **THURSDAY, JULY 23** A Winyah Avenue resident reported

the theft of \$2,000 in cash and an unde-

termined amount of jewelry from her

residence

• A black cellular telephone valued at \$89 was reported stolen from a 1993 Audi which was parked in the lot of an Elm Street supermarket

FRÎDAY, JULY 24 A bicycle and hand tools were re-

ported stolen from a Pierson Street gaage. The approximate value of the items SATURDAY, JULY 25

A North Euclid Avenue resident reported the theft of a front license plate from his 1980 Chevrolet pickup. The plate number is XY46NJ. Police said the victim turned in the remaining license plate to the Division of Motor Vehicles. **SUNDAY, JULY 26**

• An Edgewood Avenue resident reported that someone entered his 1992 Acura while it was parked in his driveway and attempted to steal the vehicle.

 A resident of North Euclid Avenue told authorities that someone entered his 1998 Jeep while it was parked in front of his residence in an attempt to steal the vehicle.

The ignition switch was broken and the Jeep was left running as a result of the

attempted theft, authorities said. • À Harrison Avenue resident reported that his 1992 Acura was burglarized while it was parked in front of his house. A radio and compact disk player were taken, and the door and ignition on the vehicle were damaged in an attempt to steal the car, police said.

MONDAY, JULY 27

• A resident of Saint Marks Avenue reported that unknown individuals unsuccessfully attempted to steal her automobile by prying open the ignition and starting the vehicle.

• Police confirmed that someone threw a brick with a threatening note attached to it through the exterior window of a Cardinal Drive office. There are presently no suspects in the case, authorities said.

 A West Broad Street resident reported the theft of a stereo amplifier, valued at approximately \$180, from a

first floor room in her home. • A man living on North Avenue, West, told authorities he was assaulted by a resident of North Scotch Plains Avenue during an altercation at the victim's home. Police advised the victim of the procedure for filing a complaint.

• The manager of an Elm Street food store reported that a counterfeit \$100 bill was confiscated.

 A resident of East Dudley Avenue reported that his bicycle, which had been locked at a rack, was stolen from the north side train station. The bicycle was valued at \$340.



MONDAY, JULY 20

• Three hundred block of South Avenue, East – system malfunction. • Eight hundred block of Knollwood

Terrace – system malfunction. • One hundred block of Normandy Drive – system malfunction • Seven hundred block of Castleman

Drive – gas grill fire. • Eight hundred block of Cedar Terrace - odor investigation

TUESDAY, JULY 21 Two hundred block of North Avenue, East - alarm activation.

• Six hundred block of Stirling Place lock out. • Four hundred block of East Broad

Street - alarm activation • One hundred block of Sycamore Street – service call

• Seven hundred block of Central Avenue - wire down • One hundred block of Manitou

Circle – good intent call. Four hundred block of Roanoke Road – unintentional alarm.

• One hundred block of Elm Street good intent call.

• One hundred block of Lincoln Road alarm activation. **WEDNESDAY, JULY 22**

Three hundred block of Clark Street unintentional alarm. • One hundred block of Kimball Circle

THURSDAY, JULY 23 Two hundred block of Myrtle Avenue – water leak.

· Seven hundred block of Hanford Place – lock out.

• Nine hundred block of South Avenue, West – smoke removal

 Six hundred block of North Avenue, West – unintentional alarm.

· Nine hundred block of Pennsylvania Avenue – lock out. · Lamberts Mill Road and Austin

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• Six hundred block of Willow Grove Road - structure fire. • Four hundred block of East Broad

Street – system malfunction. SATURDAY, JULY 25 • Fifteen hundred block of Lamberts

Mill Road – system malfunction. Three hundred block of First Street - system malfunction.

SUNDAY, JULY 26 • Six hundred block of North Avenue, West – false call.

• One hundred block of East Broad Street – system malfunction.

• Eight hundred block of Ramapo Way • Seven hundred block of Glen Avenue-carbon monoxide detector activa-



Recent Home Sales

\$340,000.



WESTFIELD I. Shinkai to Messercola Bros. Building Co., Inc., 1081 Prospect Street, Drive. \$395,000

\$220,000. J. and T. Taylor to Adam R. and Maribeth D. Shell, 807 Embree Cres-

cent, \$270,000. E. Harrington, C. Udvarnoky and C. Udvarnoky to Kevin and Maureen Cunningham, 428 Mountain Avenue,

J. and M. Moncrief to Scott J. and Megan Decker, 731 Mountain Avenue, F. and L. Chomowicz to Kevin and

Sherri L. Charter, 641 Maple Street, \$285,000 J. and M. Hesner to Gerald T. and Marian R. McCarthy, 839 Wallberg Av-

enue, \$220,000.

F. Natelson to Robert A. Whitman and Valerie J. Geissler-Whitman, 114 Golf Edge, \$399,000. R. and N. Fry to James and Mary C. Tonges, 610 East Broad Street, \$426,000.

D. and J. Cdebaca to David B. and Rhonda J. Hatcher, 617 St. Marks Avenue, \$470,000. C.K. Murphy to The Myrtle Ann Birchall Trust, 260 Prospect Street,

M. and E. Eisen to Lynn M. Dessert, 786 Warren Street, \$287,000. $T.\,Couch \,to\,Charles\,Genco\,and\,Marsha$ Rosoff, 423 Edgar Road, \$299,900.

ity Place, \$130,000. D. and P. Bonardi to John N. Craven and Deborah J. Warner, 26 Cornwall

D. Readlinger, III and M. Marmion to Patrick Cerria and Laura Cogan Cerria, 670 Summit Avenue, \$225,000. K. and S. Carter to Thomas M. Sanford

and Alexandra F. Richards, 46 Doris

Parkway, \$245,000. A. Buontempo to Matthew P. Murphy, 118 Clifton Street, \$206,000. M. and S. Law to Al and Maribel

Amjady, 260 Eton Place, \$233,000.

V. DeCristoforo to Anthony and Yeo Duca, 26 Gallowae, \$232,500. E.C. Haden Trust to Raymond and Maria Kostyack, 438 Poe Avenue,

M.S. and F.E. Boone to Larry Ho and

Sheiai Yong, 617 Norwood Drive, \$299,900. L.B. and L.A. Weiner to Marc and Lauren Vernick, 704 Tamaques Way,

\$216,000. B. Catanzaro to Gregory and Kristin Miedrzynski, 36 Bell Drive, \$232,000. T.E. and L.J. Abrams to Lowell B. and Leslie A. Weiner, 1 Burgess Court,

Deborah Ofsievich, 129 Wyoming Street, \$170,000. F.P. and C.M. Pierce to Kevin and Ruth Price, 212 Wyoming Street,

P.J. Schiessl, Jr. to Mario C. and Ana



IT SAVED MY LIFE...Westfield resident Charles Vickers helped celebrate the 10th anniversary of NorthStar (Northern Shock Trauma Air Rescue) — the medical helicopter program serving north and central New Jersey. Charles, who had been flown by NorthStar in May, 1995, after being hit by a car, is pictured in front of the specially equipped Sikorsky helicopter at the anniversary picnic in Liberty State Park. NorthStar is based at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark, the Level I trauma center for northern New



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The EIC tax came about last fall as the county utilities authorities struggled to devise plans for paying off debt on county-owner trash burners after Federal courts deemed it illegal to require garbage collectors to use the local incinerators. The court action essentially deregulated

the garbage dumping industry. Estimates put the current debt on

the statewide facilities at \$1.6 billion. The Union County Utilities Authority—which operated the county's Rahway trash incinerator until last week — (see related story above) hopes to pay off a remaining \$80 million debt on the plant, with the EIC tax on all garbage collected in the county. An additional \$180 mil-

The CSH camp uses the facilities

signed lease of the burner to Ogden Martin Systems of Union Inc., the builder of the incinerator.

Some local municipal officials claim the total EIC tax burden per resident will amount to about \$15-a-year, since the average household generates less that a ton of trash per year.

President of the Waste Management Association of New Jersey, Edward M. Cornell, Jr., representing garbage haulers, said, "We believe the EIC to be unenforceable." The Union County Utilities Authority has said it will set up "weigh stations" to track and tax haulers taking trash out of the county to dump elsewhere.

"We believe that with the EIC it's the public who suffers," Mr. Cornell said, indicating garbage collectors will add the tax to what residents pay for garbage collection. "It's a 'pass through," charge, he said.

The so-called "tipping fee," which is what garbage collectors from Union County pay to dump trash at the plant, is about \$50-per-ton at the Union County incinerator. Reportedly, the \$50 includes the EIC charge for in-county garbage. It is unclear whether dumping fees for out-ofduced to \$31.49.

The national average rate for dumping trash is \$34.73, according to Mr. Cornell.

Utilities authorities borrowed millions after the state mandated that counties handle their own garbage disposal in the late 1980s as landfills threatened to close. Only a handful of the 21 counties built incinerators while several other counties created landfills. Other counties agreed to dump garbage in those counties that created facilities.

The Coalition opposing the trash tax includes The New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, New Jersey State League of Municipalities, National Solid Wastes Management Association, the New Jersey Business and Industry Association, the New Jersey Waste Management Association, among others. Mr. Cornell pointed out that the coalition is "not ust garbage collectors anymore."

Mr. Cornell said the haulers association along with the Coalition is lobbying the Governor's mansion to bail out about one-half of the stranded debt and deep-six the notion of an

that a borough directory is scheduled

to be mailed to all Fanwood house-

holds by September. She said the

brochure was produced through the

sale of advertisement space and at no

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Fanwood Republican Councilman Joel Whitaker has called the EIC 'nonsense." He claims that proposed State Senate legislation would spread the bill for the burner debt evenly around the state.

"If the state passed the bill, we wouldn't need the EIC," according to Mr. Whitaker.

Another solution, according to haulers, would be to auction off the struggling incinerators and collect about one-half of the \$1.6 billion debt. Then, with the state picking up one-half of the remaining debt, only one-quarter of the original debt would remain.

After that, haulers propose finishing off the debt with a 3 to 6 percent dedicated tax, based on gross revenue in the industry.

Mr. Cornell insisted the debt "has to be based on a statewide solution.' He claimed that, for example, Union County dumping fees could be cut in half under the scheme and competitive with out-of-state facilities.

"Why would a hauler not want to go to the Union County incinerator?" Mr. Cornell admitted, if the price was right

However, some local officials have noted that a rise this year in waste recycling costs after 10 years of gov ernment subsidies in the industry, may have discouraged recycling and increased dumping overall.

Gail Iammatteo **Chosen by GOP** For SP Ticket

By JEANNE WHITNEY

Scotch Plains Republicans have selected Board of Adjustment Chairwoman Gail Iammatteo last Wednesday to join the slate of three Republican candidates in the race for Town-

ship Council seats this November. Fellow Board of Adjustment member Paulette Coronato and incumbent Councilman Robert Johnston are the two other Republicans running for the three seats. Mrs. Iammateo was chosen after Realtor James E. Fawcett bowed out of the race earlier this month, citing family and career obligations.

Irene Schimdt, a four-term Councilwoman, former Mayor and legislative aide to state Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco, decided not to seek another term on the council. Mayor Joan Papen, also a 16-year veteran councilwoman, decided to step down and recently was elected to the post of Vice Chairwoman of the Union County Republican Committee under Frank X. McDermott, Chairman of the Committee.

As of last week, Mrs. Papen assumed a role of heading up the election campaign — along with Scotch Plains Councilman William F. McClintock, Jr., — for the council candidates.

Anthony Albanese and Nancy Malool were named election co-chairs on the first round of candidates.

The Democratic candidates for council seats are Franklin P. Donatelli, Tarquin Jay Bromley and Geri Morgan Samuel.

Currently, the five-member council is all Republican and council members elect a mayor from among themselves each year.

Mrs. Iammatteo, who is Deputy Executive Director of New Jersey Real Estate Commission in Trenton, said she was "thrilled" to be on the ticket. Mrs. Iammateo was considered the favorite to replace Mr. Fawcett on the ticket and reportedly was first runner-up after the first

selection round by local Republicans. "We're going to run hard to get our message out," Mrs. Iammatteo said. She said she will begin "walking the **CONTINUED ON PAGE 10**



Fitzpatrick of Scotch Plains will be clear speech. traveling this summer. His first stop is Ireland.

What makes Dennis' trip unique is that the 12 year old will be part of a team from Children's Specialized Hospital (CSH) that will address an international assembly on Camp Chatterbox.

The camp is the only one of its kind in the world for children who communicate using augmentative and alternative communication (AAC) devices in the absence of speech.

Using their own equipment, Dennis and seven year olds Frankie Kineavy of Sea Girt and Mickey Cohen of Turnersville will narrate a slide presentation that brings to life what their camp experience is all

about – which is fun — and lots of it. AAC users include children and

adults who, like Dennis, have cere- extraordinary is that it blends the sive therapy designed to help the bral palsy. A lack of muscle control, traditional overnight camping ex- children make use of their AAC Like many of his friends, Dennis one aspect of the condition, prevents perience of camaraderie, cabins, arts devices and communicate more ef-

Augmentative and alternative communication speech devices range from a simple alphabet board, a "Chat Box" (a glorified tape recorder) to more elaborate laptop computer-like mechanisms with voice synthesiz-

At the Eighth Biennial International Augmentative and Alternative Communication Conference in Ireland, the hospital's goal is to present a prototype of Camp Chatterbox that will inspire professionals from around the world to establish other camps like it.

Leading the group will be Dr. Joan Bruno, CSH's Manager of Augmentative Communication and Director of the camp. The boys' parents will also do a presentation.

What makes Camp Chatterbox so



CHAT THE DAY AWAY...Camp Chatterbox Director, Dr. Joan Bruno, pictured at left, works with 12-year-old Scotch Plains camper Dennis Fitzpatrick on a computer-related communication device that synthesizes his speech. The one-of-a-kind camp includes families in the programs. Looking on is Sharon

NJ Transit Anticipates Deal for Fanwood Lot

HANGING OUT...Eric Hogan, 2, is shown here enjoying one of the recent

By SUZETTE F. STALKER

NJ Transit officials are hoping to finalize a purchase agreement soon with the owners of a South Avenue property, adjacent to the Fanwood train station, where the agency plans to expand its commuter parking fa-

Last Thursday, Fanwood municipal department heads met with NJ Transit representatives for the second time to discuss a preliminary concept plan for the proposed lot. The two sides had initially met in

Representing the borough at the meeting were Borough Engineer Richard Marsden, Borough Clerk Eleanor McGovern, Police Chief Robert Carboy and Director of Public Works Raymond Manfra.

During a special meeting of the Mayor and Borough Council held that night, officials agreed to send a request to NJ Transit for what was described as "a comprehensive package," in writing, outlining all aspects of the proposal.

The property earmarked by the agency for the expanded lot is currently home to Scotchwood Automotive, which is owned by Edward Jastrzebski.

The proprietor, who has a lease agreement with the property owners, told The Times on Monday he is waiting for negotiations between NJ Transit and his landlords to conclude before deciding the next course of action for his own business.

"I'd like to stay in the area so as not

to hurt my customer base, but I really haven't pursued anything," remarked Mr. Jastrzebski, who said NJ Transit has made him a financial offer to help him relocate his business if he

He noted, however, that he has not yet made any firm decisions regarding the future of Scotchwood Automotive, saying his time frame is uncertain until talks are completed between the property owners and NJ Transit. If an agreement is reached, Mr. Jastrzebski will have 90 days to close up shop or relocate.

NJ Transit spokesman Robert Fitzpatrick said the agency developed the proposal for the expanded lot, which he termed "a very viable project," in response to demands over the past several years for increased parking for local train commuters.

"NJ Transit and commuters have been looking forward to relieving parking overcrowding for a long time," commented Mr. Fitzpatrick, who said his agency hoped to close on the property purchase "as soon as

The Fanwood project is one of several such proposals currently under consideration to alleviate the parking crunch at stations along the Raritan Valley Line, another spokesman for NJ Transit revealed last

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County

On Long-Range Planning Initiatives

By SUZETTE F. STALKER

Mayor Maryanne S. Connelly and members of the Fanwood Borough Council discussed varied topics dealing with long-range planning during special 90-minute meeting last Thursday.

Among the items on the governing body's agenda was a proposal by NJ Transit to expand commuter parking facilities at the Fanwood train station, pending purchase of a parcel of land adjacent to the south side train station lot on South Avenue (see re-

for business ventures.

Councilman William E. Populus, Jr., Chairman of the council's Administration and Finance Committee, told *The Times* later in the week that the primary purpose of the fund-

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ing program is to help local businesses make necessary improvements. Applications for funding may be made through the Economic Development Corporation, he said. Mayor Connelly also announced

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lated story also on Page 1.) During the special meeting, the Mayor also revealed that \$50 million has been made available to area municipalities through the Union County Economic Development Corporation

Social.

David B. Corbin for The Time

WAITING FOR THE THROW...D. J. Garrett of the Scotch Plains 10-year-old baseball team waits for a throw from the catcher as Bob Mroz of the Westfield team slides into third in the second inning during a game on July 25. Scotch Plains dropped a 12-11 thriller to Westfield.

Campers Plan Slide Show At International Conference

To write, Dennis uses a laptop com-

puter with a special joystick, much like

the one he uses to control his motorized

wheelchair, and an on-screen keyboard.

Chatterbox presentation, Dennis, Frankie

and Mickey used their computers to an-

swer questions about camp. Dr. Bruno

used the boys' responses for the slide

slide flashed on the screen, the boys

took turns pressing a button on their

AAC devices to activate the voice-syn-

thesized narrative they had created. It

near perfect, Dennis admitted to Dr.

Bruno that he had "messed up." She

assured him he would do just fine next

presentation is, and he wants to do his

best," she remarked. "Because he's older,

he understands the significance of what's

This September, if Dennis describes

his summer vacation, he might describe

the new game he and his dad invented

Or, he might report on the latest com-

puter game he enjoyed playing with his

sisters. He might even say how much he

liked swimming at Willow Grove Swim

He almost certainly will want to talk

Quoting the boys from their slide pre-

sentation: "Because of Camp Chatterbox,

we all have something important to say."

Gail Iammatteo

Chosen by GOP

For SP Ticket

"We're hoping to meet as many people

Mrs. Iammatteo is a 23-year resident

of the township and owned several bridal

shops over a 10-year period in Edison.

She was also appointed by Union County

Freeholders to the Union County Voca-

tional-Technical School Board of Educa-

of Adjustment and said a council mem-

ber may not sit on the Board of Adjust-

and this is the next step," Mrs. Iammatteo

first days of her campaign, Mrs.

Iammatteo called Scotch Plains "unique"

and said, "I like the downtown as it

exists. It's not a carbon copy of other

We need open space in this town," she

"Scotch Plains is a real cross-section,"

Mrs. Iammatteo commented, and added

that she wanted to "keep things as they

Chelsea's Proposal to Increase

Assisted Living Units Postponed

Chelsea officials are rethinking

many aspects of the initial applica-

tion. The finalized plan, with all its

revisions, will be made public at the

next regular meeting on August 26.

and John Hicks of Willoughby Road

successfully petitioned the board for

permission to create a gable shelter

with railings over their porch to in-

crease safety and shelter from in-

It was noted that the proposed struc-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kaplan of

ture would beautify the existing house

Belvidere Avenue sought approval

for an addition to the rear of their

home. The board questioned the pro-

posed side-yard allowances, prompt-

ing the couple to assure the board

that the plan would follow Borough

Code setback requirements and, thus,

The Kaplans' addition would go

as well as the neighborhood.

clement weather.

In other business, Andrea Correll

"We are looking ahead to the future.

She has served 10 years with the Board

"I've been giving to the community,

While admitting she is clearly in the

using a "Koosh" ball slingshot.

about Camp Chatterbox.

neighborhoods in August.'

as possible," she added.

said about her candidacy.

downtowns.

"Dennis recognizes how important this

While the first dress rehearsal seemed

took hours of preparation.

During a recent rehearsal, as each

In preparing their segment of the Camp

of Camp Merry Heart in Hackettstown. At camp, parents learn the skills they need to efficiently and consistently incorporate communication devices into life at home. They also enjoy the precious opportunity to share their concerns as the parents of children with disabilities.

"It's a boost," added Dr. Bruno. "Parents have to fight for everything they need in terms of services and equipment. (Camp) rejuvenates them, so they can go home and fight again.'

According to Sharon Fitzpatrick, Dennis' mother, "It's motivational. We learn how to use the device more, how to integrate it more, how to make it available to Dennis at all times.'

That is why campers like Dennis and his family come back year after year. It is his seventh summer at Camp Chatterbox, which began as a day camp

During the year, Mrs. Fitzpatrick is usually the parent most involved in Dennis' therapy. She needs to be the "technology whiz."

"Getting the dads there," said Mrs. Fitzpatrick, and "getting them reacquainted with the technology and the therapy – that's a big thing.

Dennis' sisters, Diane, 11, and Judy, 8, also look forward to camp. In addition to the fun, "It's a chance for them to bond with other siblings of children with disabilities," their mother explained.

"The girls get to see how other siblings interact. It really helps everyone," she

"And Dennis has a blast," Mrs. Fitzpatrick pointed out.

A concentrated dose of AAC therapy is important for Dennis, who attends Coles Elementary School in the township. While inclusion in the regular school program benefits Dennis in many ways, he does lose AAC therapy time.

At school, Dennis uses his own speech plus a low-tech combination of the Chat Box and alphabet board to communicate. "Because he has some speech," said his mother, "it's more difficult for him to work at learning a device.

Dr. Bruno added, "Because Dennis goes to regular school, it's important for him to be like his peers. Sometimes, it's easier to sit back and be quiet rather than use his device and be different."

In class, Dennis prefers to speak in response to a teacher's question. "If you understand the context of the question,' explained Mrs. Fitzpatrick, "there's a good chance you'll understand his an-

Dennis' alphabet board is becoming more of a communication asset as his spelling improves. If someone has trouble understanding, he can begin to spell out the word by pointing to letters on the

Mrs. Fitzpatrick is pleased over plans by Dennis' fifth-grade teacher, a member of Coles' Technology Team, to spend a day at Camp Chatterbox to see ACCs in

"Training time (for teachers and aides) is a big problem," said Mrs. Fitzpatrick. "Time is just not there during the school

The Fitzpatrick family feels fortunate that Dennis' aides have come for instruction in the use of his equipment on their

By GRETCHEN BOWMAN

The continuation of the hearing

for The Chelsea on South Avenue

was postponed July 22 by the Fanwood

Planning Board and rescheduled for

the board's next regular meeting on

An attorney representing the as-

sisted living residence requested a

month-long extension in order to

reconfigure the ratio between the

number of assisted living beds and

the number of beds for senior citi-

zens. Residents are all 55 years of age

A revised plan that would turn the

entire fourth floor into assisted liv-

ing units is still under consideration

Board members noted the proposal

would decrease the number of apart-

ments for senior citizens, and that

the initial goal of the Chelsea facility

ted a proposal for a 40-unit indepen-

dent living senior residence with a

six-unit addition for assisted living.

The addition, though, would require

another 87 parking spaces.

posed center courtyard.

Wednesday, August 26.

by Chelsea officials.

citizen housing.

ing spaces.

County Utilities Authority, Ogden Martin Reach Accord On 25-Year Lease Agreement

The Mestfield Leader and THE TIMES of Scotch Plains - Fanwood

ference in cash if tonnage to the incinerator from the 13 towns fell below 250,000 tons.

Mr. Williams asserted that an arrangement was reached between the authority and Ogden Martin whereby the latter will make up the difference by selling this capacity to other towns.

Another major aspect of the deal, expected to be announced within a few weeks, is the settlement of a lawsuit with Bergen County. The settlement in that case will enable Bergen to officially pull out of its contract with the utilities authority.

Before the settlement, Bergen County was apparently sending its garbage to West Virginia for one-half the cost of using the Union County burner, according to Edward M. Cornell, Jr., President of the Waste Management Association of New Jersey.

While the Bergen County Utilities Authority had a contract with the UCUA, the end of flow restrictions in the state essentially freed up Bergen haulers to dump their trash at a facility or landfill of their choice, since neither the haulers or Bergen towns had any agreements with the UCUA.

Mr. Williams noted that the settlement with Bergen will reduce the portion of the debt to be paid — some \$80 million — by nearly half, via the Environmental Investment Charge (EIC). Also reducing this cost will be any legislated state aid which is still

Union County Manager Michael J. Lapolla emphasized that, "anyone who hires a private hauler should not see an increase (in disposal fees)." In fact, he noted, a decrease should be delivered to residents "over the next month.'

However, Mr. Cornell insisted that any EIC taxes will be passed on to residents by garbage collectors.

In comparing the new disposal fee at the incinerator of \$50 per ton with the previous \$83.05 figure, Mr. Lapolla stated that, "the cost of disposing (of) garbage in Union County in 1998 is \$10 million less than it was in 1997, and there will be similar savings in the years to come."

Mr. Williams said the disposal fees at the county burner through the municipal contracts with the utilities authority will be "stable" over the length of the lease.

Union County Freeholder Vice Chairman Nicholas P. Scutari referred to the lease agreement as a landmark accomplishment." He called it a "true public and private venture" between the county and the 13 towns which signed to the long-

term agreement with the UCUA. "This is no small accomplishment," he said, adding that the Free-

the board memorialize a resolution

for the proposed Sun Tavern Italian

restaurant at its next agenda meeting

on Monday, August 17, rather than at

The board approved an applica-

tion for Sun Tavern to occupy the

former Goal Post restaurant site on

South Avenue at a special meeting

The Mayor indicated picking up

the pace on Sun Tavern's plan so that

construction work could begin on the

restaurant. Mayor Connelly reported

that the change in dates, two weeks

earlier, would allow for the permit

Board members admitted they were

Board members reported that they

have not received plans from the

architect on the project. Since the

Building Department will not issue a

permit until there's a resolution from

the board, present efforts are in vio-

lation, officials said. Work on the

tavern was ordered stopped until the

The board was in favor of the

Mayor's call for a special meeting if

a quorum of board members who

voted on the application earlier this

month are able to attend. Five board

members must be present for a quo-

Pending the availability of board

members, a special meeting will be

held on August 17 to adopt the reso-

In other business, the board me-

morialized a resolution for the appli-

cation of David and Lisa LaShell of

Tillotson Road for construction of a

deck in the rear corner of their home.

ized for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dill of

South Martine Avenue, as well as

Joselito and Maria Elena Fernando

of Madison Avenue, acknowledging

the board's recent approval of their

The Dills' plan was approved on

the condition that the couple's fence

does not to obstruct the view of south-

bound traffic exiting Burns Way. The

Fernandos' fence must not obstruct

traffic in the Madison Avenue and

Willow Avenue intersection, accord-

The Fanwood Police Department

Also, resolutions were memorial-

lution for Sun Tavern.

fence applications.

ing to the board.

okayed both projects.

board approved the resolution.

aware that construction had started

on the tavern, prior to the final

approval process to begin.

the August 26 regular meeting.

earlier this month.

memorialization.

holder board "took the bull by the horns" to complete the deal and provide a stable garbage disposal system in the county.

Freeholder Donald Goncalves said that many people, including some former board members, were accusing the Democratic majority of being "chicken little" in their eagerness to lease the incinerator to solve a looming waste crisis in the county in terms of the outstanding debt on the incinerator.

William G. Kravec, Chairman of the Union County Solid Waste Advisory Council, while not disproving of the lease arrangement, expressed some concerns about the EIC fee.

"The Union County Freeholders and the Union County Utilities Authority have moved swiftly in choosing an option that will eliminate the tremendous debt incurred by the building of the resource recovery facility," he said.

"I am, however, concerned that the option that they chose may conflict with current legislation that is before the Assembly, the (state) Senate, and the program that the Governor is proposing (for funding incinerators) in the state." Mr. Kravec added.

Even if the county imposes an EIC, Mr. Kravec said that if it is deemed unconstitutional in the courts, "this will still leave Union County with a portion of the debt which could really only be paid off by increasing property taxes."

He said this could be done by "transferring the responsibility of the tax to the municipalities and may cause the seven municipalities that have private collection to go into the garbage business. The county began talks with Ogden

Martin last year to develop a solution to the problem of keeping the incinerator financially viable in the age of deregulation.

Mr. Williams asserted that the lease will ensure the incinerator will now be operated "in the black." Reportedly, the utilities authority was "in the red" by some \$60,000 to \$100,000 since the dumping fee at the facility was dropped to \$50 per ton in No-

The waste tonnage at the incinerator also dropped by one-half to twothirds in November, at the end of waste flow control in the state. Haulers at that point, many of whom were believed to be from Bergen County, began dumping at less expensive facilities or out-of-county landfills.

In order to keep the capacity at or near 100 percent, the UCUA dropped a disposal dumping fee of \$50 per ton and will likely enter the "spot market." The latter is for haulers looking for a temporary facility to dump.

SCOTCH PLAINS POLICE BLOTTER

MONDAY, JULY 20

The theft of a contractor's tool from a job site on Brandywine Court over the weekend was reported to police.

• Sherod McKay, 20, of Newark was arrested and charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana, pursuant to a motor vehicle stop on Route No. 22. authorities said. TUESDAY, JULY 21

• Jossy Sanchez, 27, of Plainfield was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol pursuant to a motor vehicle stop on Terrill Road, ac-

cording to police. • Timmothy White, 38, of Newark was arrested and charged with obstructing the administration of the law for allegedly giving police a false identity to avoid arrest on outstanding warrants, during an officer's investigation of a motor vehicle stop in the 1700 block of Front Street.

 Police reported that a disturbance took place in the morning in the 300 block of Willow Avenue during which one person was reportedly assaulted and a firearm was discharged.

An investigation of the incident so far has indicated that three occupied vehicles approached three people who were standing in the roadway on Willow Av-

A number of unidentified suspects then exited the vehicles, according to police, and a confrontation ensued. One of the victims was reportedly beaten on the head, sustaining minor injury before fleeing south on Willow Avenue, authorities

As the victim fled, at least one of the suspects gave chase and a single shot was fired, evidenced by a 9 millimeter shell casing which was recovered at the scene.

All parties left the area prior to police arrival, authorities confirmed. The motive for the assault remains under inves-A resident of Front Street reported

that a tire on his vehicle was slashed. A green, two-door vehicle resembling a Camaro was seen leaving the area, authorities said **WEDNESDAY, JULY 22**

 Michael Bocknack, 44, of Edison was arrested and charged with eluding police following a motor vehicle stop in the 400 block of Park Avenue, according

Officer Joseph Zito stopped the suspect while on bicycle patrol. He ap-

proached the suspect's vehicle and con-

versed with the latter, after which Bocknack allegedly fled the scene at a high rate of speed, with Officer Zito

following, authorities said. Bocknack was then apprehended with the assistance of marked patrol units a short distance away on Front Street. Authorities found the suspect to be driving with a suspended license, and also discovered there was an outstanding contempt warrant for Bocknack out of New

Brunswick, police said. · A cellular telephone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the 1700 block of East Second Street.

 A 20-inch, blue Trek bicycle was reported stolen from a residence on Morse

· Cash was reported stolen from the glove compartment of a vehicle which was parked in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School parking lot.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

Police received a report of damage to the bicycle racks at the rear of businesses in the 1800 block of East Second

FRIDAY, JULY 24

· Police report that a man attempted to steal two power tools from a business in the 500 block of Terrill Road.

Authorities said the unidentified suspect, described as a black male wearing baggy jeans, a blue shirt and a black cap, entered the property and attempted to

remove the tools. When confronted, the suspect said he was selling tools, according to police. The owner identified the tools as his own, at which time the suspect fled into Plainfield and could not be located, au-

thorities said. • The theft of a 1996 Toyota pickup was reported from in front of a Park Avenue business. The vehicle was recovered by the Plainfield Police Department a short time later following an

SATURDAY, JULY 25

Edgar Chacon, 37, of Staten Island was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol pursuant to a motor vehicle stop on Raritan Road SUNDAY, JULY 26

· Nathaniel Jeter, 27, of Vailsburg was arrested and charged with obstructing the administration of the law after allegedly providing a false identity to avoid detection on outstanding warrants during an police officer's investigation pursuant to a motor vehicle stop on Route

Two Suspects are Charged With Aggravated Assault

Two men were arrested on Madison Avenue near Martine Avenue in Fanwood last Saturday on charges of aggravated assault and criminal mischief after a police officer was injured during an investigation on Russell Road, authorities confirmed.

Law enforcement units from Fanwood and Scotch Plains were checking out an early morning report of noise behind homes on Russell Road when a sergeant from Westfield and James McDonough Scotch Plains noticed a vehicle trav-

eling down the street without its lights on, according to Fanwood Police Chief Robert Carboy.

The chief said the sergeant was struck with the car's rear view mirror as it passed. The officer, who sustained injuries to his knee and rib cage, was taken to Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield, where he was treated and released.

Suspects David Angelo, 19, of 25 of South Plainfield were each charged with aggravated assault and two counts of criminal mischief, Chief Carboy revealed.

The pair is believed responsible for having broken windows on two vehicles in Fanwood, one on Forest Road and another on Russell Road, between July 23 and July 25, the

Angelo and McDonough were transported to the Union County Jail, Chief Carboy said. Bail for

each of the suspects was set at \$25,000, or \$10,000 cash.

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cost to local taxpayers.

She said she believed the publication, which is expected to include listings of local businesses, volunteer groups and municipal meeting dates, as well as other information, would be an important tool of communication between the borough

administration and residents. In addition, she proposed that quarterly "town meetings" would give residents an additional opportunity to voice their concerns outside of the governing

body's monthly regular public sessions. Under public safety, Fanwood Police Chief Robert Carboy reviewed efforts to deter speeding on local streets, which he said have proven successful, as well as the pending selection of a new police lieutenant for the Fanwood force.

The position has been vacant since erstwhile Lieutenant Donald Domanoski was promoted to Captain at the beginning of this year. Currently, the departmental hierarchy includes one captain and one lieutenant, followed by five ser-

Chief Carboy, who said he expects to retire in four years, recommended the structure of the department be revised to include one captain and two lieutenants. which he said would broaden the pool of candidates from which to eventually select a new chief. He proposed that with two lieutenants, the number of sergeants would be reduced from five to four.

Officials postponed an in-depth discussion on the pocket park which has been proposed for a parcel of vacant land on Watson Road. The borough has been awarded \$125,000 through Union County's Project Pocket Park Program, which the governing body has antici-pated matching with funds and in-kind services to develop the park.

The matter was delayed until the governing body's Wednesday, August 5, agenda session, when Councilwoman Karen M. Schurtz, who was absent from last week's special meeting due to personal business, is expected to give an update on the proposal. Mrs. Schurtz is Chairwoman of the borough's recentlyappointed Pocket Park Committee.

Council members and residents have expressed mixed views on the pocket park idea, with some recommending alternate locations for the park so the Watson Road site could be reserved for

Others have suggested using a portion of the grant money to continue improvements at existing borough parks - which is permitted under the county program.

Mayor Connelly reiterated that during

the past decade, local officials and the public have considered but ultimately rejected several potential uses for the Watson Road property — which has become overgrown and unsightly.

While acknowledging the governing

"we absolutely need to do something about Watson Road...as Mayor, I will not be responsible for letting that site sit there in that condition forever. It's not

body has several options regarding use of

the county funds, she emphasized that

NJ Transit Anticipates Deal for Fanwood Lot

Mr. Fitzpatrick said the agency is seeking to consolidate parking at the south side lot with the adjacent property. Of the total 135 to 140 spaces at the south side lot, NJ Transit owns approximately 50, with the remainder owned by the borough.

While the concept plan calls for a net gain of about 60 new parking stalls, Mr. Fitzpatrick said NJ Transit has recommended to borough officials that this number be slightly reduced to allow for landscaping of the lot, which is located in the heart of Fanwood's down-

He predicted that, with landscaping, the number of parking spaces in the new area would actually be closer to 50, bringing the total owned by the agency to about 100.

At the meeting last week between NJ Transit and the borough, municipal department heads suggested several changes to the concept plan to better facilitate traffic flow and maintenance at the expanded lot, according to Mr. Manfra.

In addition to parking spaces and the design of the expanded lot, other issues still under discussion between the borough and NJ Transit involve revenues from the sale of parking permits, fees charged for those permits, and how the proposed expansion would impact an existing contract between the agency and Fanwood which expires several years into the next century.

The borough, which owns all parking spaces on the north side of the train station, currently operates and administrates the south side as well, and collects all revenue from the sale of parking permits. Borough Clerk Eleanor McGovern said parking permit sales on the south side lot generated \$49,000 in revenue in 1997.

NJ Transit has offered Fanwood the opportunity to continue overseeing the expanded lot, according to Mr. Fitzpatrick. He said the municipality would be reimbursed for its expenses "off the top" from parking permit fees, with the remainder of the revenue to be split between the borough and the agency based on the number of parking spaces each owns.

Once borough officials have received a response to their request for a comprehensive package, Councilman William E. Populus, Jr., Chairman of the council's Administration and Finance Committee, said the governing body hopes to meet formally with NJ Transit to discuss all of the issues in question.

The agency will be required to submit an application for site plan approval for the expanded parking lot before the Fanwood Planning Board.

Randy Young Attends National Workshop For Physics Teachers

Randy Young, a physics teacher at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, recently completed a three-week workshop designed especially for physics teachers who are interested in exploring the use of computers and computer sensors to aid physics instruction.

She was one of 22 participants from across the country who were accepted for admission to this "Project PHYSLab" at The Catlin Gabel School in Portland Oregon.

This computer interfacing workshop was funded by the National Science Foundation, and through cooperative local funding and grants from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust and the Tektronix Foundation.

Mrs. Young will return to Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School this fall with valuable computer-related sensing equipment designed to increase student participation and understanding of the physical sciences, according to school district spokeswoman Kathleen L. Meyer.

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was to increase availability of senior straight up and back from the exist-The board speculated that the ing house and would create more reconfiguration may be due, in part, room for the couple and their three daughters. Board Chairman Gregory to the fact that an increase in assisted living units will require fewer park-S. Cummings emphasized the importance of this type of addition, In June, Chelsea officials submit-

no variance would be needed.

saying it is in line with Fanwood's reputation as a family community. The plan would encroach somewhat on the building-to-lot coverage ratio allowance, but board Vice Chairman Jack Molenaar claimed that the difference was minimal. The board

Fanwood Mayor Maryanne S.

Also reviewed was a revised plan that would involve a drive-through approved the Kaplans' proposal. shelter, versus the previously pro-Connelly made a special request that

Rubbish

Environmentalists Oppose Regional Medical Waste Facility; Hearing Slated for Aug. 27 By Freeholders

By PAUL J. PEYTON

Environmentalist groups came out last week in opposition to a proposal to build a regional medical waste facility in Linden. Environmentalists have said the regional facility would be the first of its kind in New Jersey

Although only one person had the opportunity to speak at last week's Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders meeting, The Westfield Leader and The Times was made aware of identical resolutions from the Arthur Kill Coalition and the Clark Township Environmental Commission, in opposition to what it termed an "infectious medical waste treatment facility." William T. Fidurski, chairman of the two groups, and members of the Concerned Citizens of Union County indicated they had planned to read the resolutions to Freeholders, but arrived after Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan had closed the meeting to public com-

The ordinance, if approved, would amend the county's Solid Waste Management Plan to allow such a facility to operate in the county. The Linden facility would be located at 4700 Tremley Point Road. The proposal met with approval from the Union County Utilities Authority in a 6-0 vote, at its July 15 meeting. The application was first considered by the Authority in January.

According to a resolution approved by the Linden City Council, the facility will receive medical waste between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., as approved by the Linden's Board of Adjustment and the UCUA. Earth Care Inc., the firm that will operate the sunidation thus unide thus want said.

the waste facility, has sought to open two hours earlier.

Environmentalist Beatrice Benzott of Linden said the utilities authority and Freeholder board both lack jurisdiction to change the hours of operation. That responsibility lies with the city's zoning board, she claimed.

As part of a host agreement with Linden, the city would receive free disposal of medical waste in addition to "payment of a host fee in the amount of six cents per pound of processed waste with a minimum payment of \$750,000 per year," according to the Linden City Council resolution.

Ms. Benzott said there is no guarantee the city will receive a host fee because such a fee is not required for medical waste facilities.

The resolution claims that the host fee to be paid by Earth Care "will assist in providing tax relief to city

Ms. Benzott, a long-time environmental activist from Linden, pleaded with the board not to approve the ordinance, stating that "we've never had a regional medical waste facility" in the county. She said such facilities "are not regulated."

"The impact on the whole county—especially the western end—will be tremendous," she stated.

She noted a two-page article in a central New Jersey daily newspaper cited the numerous diseases in hospitals which are "running rampant" in the state. She said these illnesses are unidentified in the medical field and thus are considered untreatable.

"That is bi (ological)-hazardous medical waste. This is what they want to bring into our county," she said.

County to Provide Outreach Services for Senior Citizens

Union County's Division on Aging in the Department of Human Services has announced its Outreach Services Program schedule for elderly county residents.

"The Union County Freeholders encourage elderly, isolated individuals who meet eligibility requirements to apply for vital services through our outreach program," said Freeholder Lewis Mingo, Jr., Liaison to the Union County Advisory Council on Aging.

County representatives will be on hand to provide assistance in completing the necessary applications for Gas and Electric Support (LIFE LINE); Pharmaceutical Assistance (PAAD); Home Energy Assistance (HEAP); Supplementary Security Income (SSI); Counseling on Health

Insurance for Medical Enrollees (CHIME), and the SHARE Food Program.

"These services can supplement the basic needs of the isolated elderly and sustain or improve their lives," Freeholder Mingo added. "Our senior staff members will conduct private interviews on request."

The Outreach Services Program is open to all seniors of Union County. Applications will be available on Thursday, August 20, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Roselle Borough Hall, 210 Chestnut Street, Second Floor

Conference Room, in Roselle.
For further information on the Outreach Program and other programs offered by the Division on Aging, please call the division's toll-free number at (888) 280-8226.

Ms. Benzott said the regulations on the shipment of medical waste "are not available."

"And it doesn't even have any truck route (to avoid residential areas). It doesn't even need a truck. It doesn't need a big placard," she claimed, noting that the vehicles would take the same route in the city used by vehicles headed to the GAF chemical waste facility, in Linden.

Ms. Benzott asked the board to reject the proposal "not for Linden's sake, but for the county's sake." She said the vehicles, which will include vans and other smaller vehicles used to transport materials from doctors offices, will choose the fastest route to the facility, with many coming down Route 22.

"It is up to you (the board) to check into what you're bringing into your county," she told the board.

The Clark and Arthur Kill environmentalist groups, through their resolutions, noted the medical waste that would be transported through the county "may serve as a vector for the spread of communicable diseases that may include...AIDS, tuberculosis, meningitis, hepatitis, cholera, typhoid, plague and the Ebola virus."

They also cited the danger of transporting such waste "into an area of severe motor vehicle traffic conges-

"Even minor motor vehicle accidents involving carriers of infectious medical waste could expose vast numbers of transient and resident populations to vectors of communicable disease," according to the resolutions.

Also, the resolutions state the treatment facility is likely to generate "the release of chlorine products which are also toxic." After the medical waste products are processed, it would be disposed of at the county solid waste incinerator in Rahway, "thereby creating the potential for the environmental release of dioxins during the incineration process" and other dangerous and even lethal chemicals

Freeholder Vice Chairman Nicholas P. Scutari, a resident of Linden, told residents that the board has over a month to gather answers to questions before the hearing and adoption vote on the proposed ordinance.

"So far the City of Linden feels that this is something that we should pass but clearly there is plenty of time to gather more information," Freeholder Scutari said.

"Certainly there will be more research done on this issue before the August 27th vote," he said.

The eight Freeholders present voted in favor of the first reading and introduction of the medical waste ordinance On another matter, the board introduced ordinance on first reading, that amends the county's administrative code to transfer the duties — currently held by the county's Regional Environmental Health Commission — to a new Office of Environmental Health within the Depart-

ment of Public Safety.

The existing Commission said in a written statement that the Freeholders' plan would "expand the county bureaucracy by assuming control of an autonomous, financially self-sufficient, non-political, membership oriented, NJDEP (New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection) certified public agency that has been providing quality services to protect the Union County population and environment for the past 12 years"

The Commission cited its "long experience" in providing what it deemed "essential services" on a "highly cost efficient" to towns in the county.

"The Commission operates at the pleasure and under the direct control of the municipalities and is subject to local direction and review and has survived only because it has met the needs of the communities," the commission told the board in its letter.

"Much attention has been given to the concept of integrated services and regionalization as a means towards cost efficiency and accountability. We would contend that this agency has a long history of meeting those goals," the letter continues.

The Commission also noted that the proposal could result in additional taxes or assessments to towns for manpower and equipment currently provided at no cost.

In other business, County Manager Michael J. Lapolla noted that the entertainment for the county's first jazz festival, slated for Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13 at Nomahegan Park in Cranford, is expected to be announced shortly. He noted that a stage will be set up for children's entertainment.

The board approved resolutions sponsored by Freeholder Donald Goncalves which supports an international resolution of the political state of Indonesia and East Timor. The Freeholders approved a different resolution that increases the number of at-large representatives on the county's Economic Development Task Force from four to eight members.

Also, the board approved a resolution, sponsored by Freeholder Lewis Mingo, which appoints Holly E. Wetscher of Scotch Plains to the Union County Advisory Board of the Disabled.

Rahway Sewerage Authority Upgrading Data Processing

In response to increasing technological demands, the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority Commissioners voted unanimously at a recent board meeting to implement a \$185,000 data processing upgrade.

After much discussion, the Authority approved the upgrade which is provided for in its 1998 Capital Project Budget.

"The package is designed to suit immediate and long-term needs," Frank Mazzarella, Municipal Representative of Clark, said.

"The system is designed to establish a network system that will allow administrative and operational personnel to have shared access to data related to their respective areas as computer technology expands," said Executive Director, Richard Tokarski.

The system is expected to be integrated within daily plant operations by the beginning of next year.

"The computer network system will enhance data collection and reporting in all phases of the Authority's operations," Authority Treasurer Bob Materna said. The new system also addresses the

The new system also addresses the "Millenium issue." New equipment will interface within the network, allowing for the exchange of information in a timely and accurate manner, according to Mr. Materna.

Additionally, project installation and integration will be conducted in one phase allowing the Authority to swiftly implement the new system. Once in place, the new system will be ready to accept technological innovations as software programs are modified or made available.

"Implementation of a comprehensive laboratory information management system is one major component during the upgrade," Mr. Tokarski said.

The system includes several options that will enhance both overall performance and coordinate projects within plant operations and industrial preteatment, according to Deborah Killeen, Laboratory Super-

"The advantages are numerous; most importantly the system will decrease clerical workloads and allow lab analysts to concentrate on technical responsibilities."

"The lab is an integral part of our operation; therefore, technological analysis tools are an important element of this process," according to Ms. Killeen.

"This will allow the Authority to provide better service for our 10 municipalities," Mr. Tokarski commented.

The Authority's project team has already allotted time for training sessions, initial setup and for personnel familiarity.

Authority Commissioners approved Atlantic Business Products of Trenton, to install the equipment. The Authority's present computer system will be converted to a local area network or LAN, interfered

Mr. Materna said that the Authority will continue to use its present accounting system for financial reporting because it has "served the Authority well over the years."

However, this system requires some upgrading which is included in the overall cost of the project.

The plan also includes upgrading the word processing system to a Microsoft Windows environment.

"The Authority has the second lowest household sewer rate in New Jersey and in order to maintain the best possible service, we must implement technological upgrades," Mr. Mazzarella said

Local Groups and Artists Awarded HEART Grants

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced the first round of organizations and individual artists to receive funding under the 1998 HEART Grant Program. Successful applicants were awarded a total of \$24,700.

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"This innovative program supports projects related to history, the arts and the humanities," stated Free-holder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan, "and demonstrates our commitment to the organizations and artists of Union County.

"Their contribution to the vitality of our communities is immeasurable," he added.

The HEART Grant Program, the acronym for which stands for History, Education, Arts — Reaching Thousands, was established by the Freeholder Board to serve as a catalyst in strengthening the county's community of non-profit organizations, artists and scholars, enhancing their capacity to provide projects relating to history, the arts and the humanities, according to spokeswoman Susan P. Coen.

The Freeholder Board gives paramount consideration to projects that involve children or intergenerational audiences, projects which showcase Union County-based artists or historical resources, projects which complement the educational system, and projects that are collaborative in

"The response to the HEART Grant Program is exciting. The recipients are a wonderful mix of visual artists, a composer of orchestral music, cultural organizations and civic entities," noted Freeholder

and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

"The services provided by these artists and organizations directly benefit the residents of our county and increase appreciation for the arts, our history, and the humanities," she

Mary P. Ruotolo, who serves as Liai-

son to the Union County Cultural

continued.

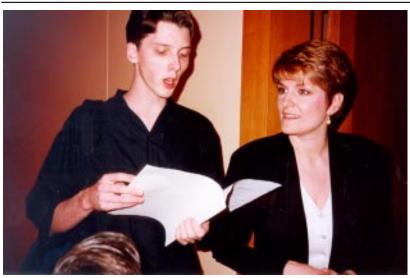
"These cultural assets are a vital part of community life, economic development and cultural tourism in Union County," Freeholder Ruotolo

Among the current recipients of HEART Grant funding is TV Cable Channel 35 of Fanwood, which received \$1,000 to produce a video of

vintage railroad footage.
Organizations or individuals wishing to receive a HEART Grant application may contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development, 633 Pearl Street, Elizabeth, 07202, or call (908) 558-2550. The fax number is (908) 352-3513. New Jersey Relay users may call (800)

Primary Enrichment Program

Builds Kids' Self-Confidence



Jeanne Whitney for The Westfield Leader and The Times STANDING ROOM ONLY...Director of the WYACT production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical Carousel, Cynthia Meryl, looks over a musical score with Andrew Pratt, Assistant Musical Director of the youth orchestra for the show. The show was sold out for its entire run, according to Mrs. Meryl, who founded WYACT, Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theatre, Inc.

Youth Actors Hit High Note With Carousel at NJPAC

ful and sensitive in the role of Julie

Jordan, and proved adept at dealing

with the unhappy issue of domestic

abuse that runs through the plot.

Miss Miller's rendition of "If I Loved

You" in a duet with Billy, was inter-

Wond'rin" as she stands by her man-

gone-wrong, was a moment of near

Afterwards, Miss Miller spoke

about the production experience, say-

ing, "It's fantastic to be here, in this

building — and with Rodgers and

Hammerstein." She revealed that the

pair of composers is her favorite and

that she has used the song "If I Loved

You" in auditions for years. Carousel

was based on a 1909 play, Liliom by

Westfielder Julianne Mandrillo's

role as Carrie — the spunky friend

who always tries to do right — had a

zesty stage presence and vibrant sing-

ing voice that seemed beyond her

years as a sophomore at Westfield

Miss Mandrillo and Miss Miller

Director of Rodgers and

Hammerstein Theater Library in New

York, Tom Briggs, attended the Sat-

urday performance and called it "truly

extraordinary — so absolutely pro-

fessional." He said his organization

deals with licensing rights to Rich-

Costumes and scenery of the pro-

duction were nothing but professional

and the carousel horses were won-

derfully depicted through both cos-

tume and dance. Featured dancers

Dina Jo Sison and Lisa Morse wowed

the audience with their technique

New Jersey youths as well, and aside

from competing occasionally with

the singing, they held their own at

By the end, when Billy Bigelow

turns up in Heaven, he is met by wise

old Starkeeper, played with confi-

dence by 15-year-old Justin Restivo.

Mr. Restivo is a sophomore at the

Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Edison

and his film credits include Leave It

To Beaver, among others. He has also

performed at the Paper Mill Play-

will be featured in Wendy

Wasserstein's humorous drama Isn't

It Romantic at the Cranford Dra-

matic Club, tomorrow, Thursday, July

30, through Sunday, August 2.

Four members of the Carousel cast

most every turn and trill.

house in Millburn.

The pit orchestra was made up of

and

are a fine complementary pair, with

perhaps credit extending even to the

Her wistful "What's the Use of

rupted by applause.

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and style.

Hammerstein's works.

By JEANNE WHITNEY

Editor's Note: Our reporter attended the July 25th performance of *Carousel* and the following piece is a combined review and news coverage

WYACT — otherwise known as Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theatre, Inc. — scored a certain victory after seven years of hard work to join forces with the New Jersey Performing Arts Center youth workshop in a production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, *Carousel*, that played July 17 through last Sunday at the sparkling New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC) in Newark.

Director of the production Cynthia Meryl is a Westfield resident and founder of WYACT. Approximately one-third of the *Carousel* cast are members of the WYACT group. Others cast members auditioned from around the region.

Last Saturday's performance on the Victoria Theater stage at NJPAC was followed by a reception where cast members mingled with patrons and spoke about the six weeks of rehearsal for the musical.

Lead character Billy Bigelow, a "bad boy" carnival barker played convincingly by Richard McNanna, called the experience "the best summer of my life." Mr. McNanna, a 20-year-old music education senior at Seton Hall University in South Orange said rehearsals were often 10 or more hours a day.

"It was intense," he said.

The grueling rehearsal schedule evidently paid off as Mr. McNanna belted out songs with all the power and swagger required of barker Billy, yet he was able to pull back through tough transitions into the gentler tones of lover and father, most notably in his "Soliloquy" at the end of the first act. He seemed to hit the mark on every note he sang, no matter what the volume.

"He has the best instincts of any young actor I've worked with," Ms. Meryl said about Mr. McNanna.

Although last Saturday's performance was beset by "gremlins"—like bits of set decoration that floated down into the action, a dancer's costume burst a seam on stage, a running entrance ended in a fall — the performance garnered enthusiastic applause after each song and brought tears to the eyes of a full house at the finale, with a reprise of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The theater seats over 450.

Recent Westfield High School
graduate Melissa Miller was delight-

richment Program (PEP) for the Westfield Public Schools, Patrick Rooney, said he wants all 135 students to enjoy their first week of class this fall. More importantly, he is looking

The Principal of the Primary En-

More importantly, he is looking forward to their full participation and progress in the entire three-week program which began July 27 and runs through Friday, August 14.

According to Mr. Rooney, "Throughout the program, enthusiasm and confidence builds up so that the students are motivated to begin a new school year in September. We make it as much fun as possible by using creative techniques and strategies of our teachers and guest speakers who share their skills and interests with the children."

The PEP program, in its ninth summer in Westfield, is designed to strengthen language skills, to create positive attitudes about learning and to give students preparation for a new school year.

A total of 135 students who are entering grades 1, 2 and 3 in September attend the half-day classes which are designed to enable the students to be actively involved in the learning

Westfield public school students representing all six elementary schools in town are enrolled in the program which features limited class

who make learning both interesting and productive," commented Mr. Rooney. "They use art, music, poetry and writing activities to enrich the language arts skills. They develop themes and integrate every aspect of the curriculum. The children make connections and learning is reinforced."

"The teachers also send suggestions home to parents to continue to keep the ball rolling during the rest of the summer," he continued.

The teachers in the PEP program include: Teddi Ritter, Gayle Brody, Laura Schneider, Mary Ann Sepe, Linda Tupper, Melissa Greenwald, Patti Hughes, Bene Graf, Pat D'Angelo, Mary Jo Juelis, Elizabeth Boan, Trista Pollard, Stacey Stanzel, and Debbie McCullam and Karen Salter.

The PEP program also works closely with the Westfield Memorial Library during the three weeks of classes. Children librarian Carol Wilson and Adrian Basso will visit each class and encourage reading among the students.

Franklin parent Dr. James Fleming will visit the PEP program on Thursday, August 13, when he will hold assemblies for each grade to display and discuss rocks and minerals.

Pam Swallow, author of children's books, will hold an assembly and writing workshops on Thursday, August 6.



PEP SQUAD ROLLS OUT WELCOME MAT... Westfield Public School teachers met recently to discuss this year's curriculum and activities for the Primary Enrichment Program. They include, left to right, seated, Teddi Ritter, Gayle Brody, Laura Schneider and Mary Ann Sepe; middle row, Karen Salter, Linda Tupper, Melissa Greenwald, Patti Hughes, Bene Graf and Pat D'Angelo; back row, Mary Jo Juelis, Elizabeth Boan, Trista Pollard, Debbie McCullam and PEP Principal Pat Rooney. Not pictured photo is teacher Stacey Stanzel.

sizes of 10 to 12 students. The classes are held at Wilson School, where Mr. Rooney served as Assistant Principal during the 1997-1998 school year. He will continue his full-time As-

School during the 1998-1999.

After last year's success, a music component will again be included in the PEP program. Vocal music in-

sistant Principal role at Franklin

structor Debbie McCullam's lessons include teaching songs to build the children's self-confidence.

Mrs. McCullam will also lead the students in the second annual "PEP Rally" to be held the last day of the

program on August 14, when all the children will share the songs that they've learned.

Poetry teacher Laura Schneider works with the students to develop creative thinking and poetic writing

creative thinking and poetic writing skills, while nurse Benedette Graf instructs health education classes, giving summer safety advice and lessons on good nutrition.

In addition to these specialists,

In addition to these specialists, there are 12 classroom teachers selected for this program.

cted for this program.
"These are very creative teachers

At the end of the program, each student will bring home a collection of poems written by all the students; a novel, which they will be encouraged to read during the remainder of the summer; a dictionary presented by Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Foley; and a year's subscription to *Ranger Rick* magazine, donated by the Optimist Club.

Brett Pinkin Awarded Bachelor's Degree From Pomona College

Brett Pinkin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pinkin of Westfield, recently graduated from Pomona College in Claremont, California with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Economics.

He is a 1994 graduate of The Pingry School in Martinsville.

Head of Mountainside Schools Hails Progress

By MICHAEL P. BABIK

It has been eight months since Dr. Gerard Schaller took the reins in Mountainside as Chief School Administrator. Combining the roles of kindergarten through eighth grade Principal and Superintendent into one position, Dr. Schaller believes that he has the best of both worlds.

"It's very exciting because I'm working with students and staff, while also taking care of administrative duties," he explained.

Dr. Schaller is not only responsible for supervising the 572 students who attend Deerfield Elementary School, but also for the nearly 200 high school students from Mountainside who attend Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

The borough spends \$12,500 to educate each Mountainside student in Berkeley Heights.

The cost per student does not cover busing — an average 25 minute journey — Dr. Schaller said. The buses, after making morning runs to Governor Livingston, are used for kindergarten through eighth grade students in Mountainside.

Prior to "de-regionalization" of the districts in November 1996, one regional school board was responsible for four area high schools, including Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, David Brearley in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, and Governor Livingston.

After the schools were localized, and each municipality became responsible for its own school, school boards were able to set their own budgets.

"We now have more power to negotiate and set the limits on the cost of educating each student," said Dr. Schaller, calling the new plan more "cost effective."

Wearing the hat of Deerfield School Principal, Dr. Schaller has proposed several changes to the school to be implemented over the next several years.

Improvements include a revamping of the scheduling system for grades six through eight and include longer math and science periods. The lengthening of the class from 40 minutes to nearly an hour is thought to allow for better laboratory instruction and more indepth lessons.

Dr. Schaller said he is also in the process of upgrading the science classrooms with the addition of what he called "tri-facial" tables. The octagon-shaped tables will have gas and water hook-ups, and will be joined by three side tables which can be used for demonstration purposes.

Also in the works is a new industrial arts wood and metal shop course of study which will enable students to design projects on computers and then build the project in



Michael P. Babik for The Westfield Leader and The Times LEADING THE WAY...Dr. Gerald Schaller, Chief School Administrator of the Mountainside district, prepares for the first day of class in his office at Deerfield School.

the shop.

"We're doing a lot with technology," he explained, while discussing a plan to include more computer-based projects at Deerfield.

Every classroom already has one or more computers, and the library computer is hooked up to the Internet. As a long-term goal, Dr. Schaller hopes to provide Internet access to all classrooms.

As for enrollment at Deerfield, Dr. Schaller recently announced the addition of another section for both the first and second grades. Space however, is scarce at Deerfield, and he said he is carefully monitoring new enrollment figures.

The school district also owns the Beachwood School, which is currently leased to the Morris-Union Jointure and serves as a school for special education students. If necessary, the Mountainside school district can expand to the Beachwood facility if enrollment continues to

increase, he explained.

Dr. Schaller is no stranger to elementary education or school district administration. He started his career as a elementary school teacher in Connersville, Indiana. Later, he worked in Ewing Township and as an administrative assistant for the Mercer County Superintendent of Schools.

In 1975, Dr. Schaller joined the West Windsor-Plainsboro elementary schools as Assistant Principal. He rose to Assistant Superintendent in the district before moving to Mountainside as Chief School Administrator, last November.

"I find the position exciting, challenging, and frustrating at times," Dr. Schaller admitted, "but I think the biggest benefit is to work with the students and the community."

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When 'Home Rule' Rules, Results **Are More Likely to Be Achieved**

New Jerseyans are proud of their neighborhoods. Our desire for home rule dates back even before the formation of the nation, and was necessarily guaranteed by the state constitution to protect such an important interest for our citizens.

We have in our state 566 local governing bodies and 606 school districts. In this western region of Union County, with over 150,000 people within a 10-mile radius, we have more than a dozen local governments in towns such as Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Garwood, Cranford, Clark, Summit, Springfield, Union, Berkeley Heights and New Providence.

Each town is distinctive and vital. Just one visit to our region will dispel the jokes about "New

The desire for home rule and the carving up of towns into smaller communities came about as brothers, sisters and cousins with different ideas about how to achieve their dreams took charge of their local areas. They created neighborhoods which turned into towns. People assumed accountability for their own governing.

For example, over 100 years ago, the Borough of Mountainside parted from the Town of Westfield — over the issue of taxes for downtown sidewalks — and formed its own government. One hundred and three years ago, the Borough of Fanwood left Scotch Plains Township over the paving of roads. Yet, our great communities still co-exist as a family in Union County.

The question now has been raised as to whether this home rule has led to the highest property taxes and car insurance rates in the nation. Some would suggest that placing local property tax collection in the hands of state government — with a nominal role for county government — would somehow mitigate the tax and insurance situation.

I was troubled by this newspaper's

coverage of the July 9 Scotch Plains Board

of Adjustment meeting in your July 16

article, "JCC No-Show Riles Neighbors,

I'd like to take this opportunity to shed

some light, pun intended, on one of our

community's greatest assets, the Jewish

Community Center, which I believe is

being treated in an antagonistic and un-

fair manner by our neighbors, the Board

Firstly, the JCC was not a "no-show"

at the July 9 meeting. Unfortunately, our

legal counsel had a personal emergency

and was unable to represent the JCC that

night. The JCC contacted the township

authorities immediately to explain the

circumstances, and request a new meet-

made calls to as many neighbors as pos-

sible to notify them of the necessary

postponement; unfortunately, all neigh-

bors could not be reached in a timely

manner. The one-sided discussions which

took place at that meeting were reported by this newspaper; the resulting article, I

believe, was unnecessarily abusive and

It seems to me that the focus our neigh-

bors have put on the facility's lighting is

shadowing the wonderful community

seriously misleading.

JCC executive board members also

of Adjustment, and this newspaper.

Township Board of Adjustment.

Letters to the Editor

JCC Explains Absence at Meeting;

Defends Role as 'Good Neighbor'

We are disappointed that Governor Christine Todd Whitman's study committee recommended such an approach for this region. We want Trenton to listen when we say, "if local government ain't broke, don't fix it."

Granted, there may be areas that would welcome some "fixing," but surely not every municipality in the state. What about home rule?

Local governments have little say in car insurance costs and we would venture to say that state involvement has not helped it. If the state government can't "fix it," perhaps state-mandated auto insurance should be eliminated in favor of regional or local initiatives. Would the situation be any worse?

And court-imposed directives for the state to manage 28 school districts under State Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz adds fuel to battles over state school funding. Somehow, many areas manage to educate their children and score near the top in results, despite state interference. Leave us alone and we may succeed even more.

We won't even ask the question of how courtimposed edicts over housing quotas jibe with the concept of home rule.

Therefore, when any governing body tells us that new tax laws will reduce taxes, don't believe it. Many, many years ago, state government told us that income taxes would be temporary — and the same for the sales tax. Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, thrice...?

If state government must create yet another law, make it this one — "For every law that is passed, two others must be eliminated."

Our municipalities flourish because our residents are accountable. We thrive on that responsibility and seize the moments to enlarge our quality of life. State government should take note.

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School to Work Program Would Limit Public's Choice of Education Options

On May 6, I attended a meeting sponsored by the Westfield High School Parent Teacher Organization regarding changes coming in education; specifically, the School to Work (STW) program, which seemed to be of grave concern to many of us who attended.

School to Work is a controversial government initiative that will restructure our whole education system, turning our schools into human resource factories. If our local school districts choose to accept School to Work/Goals 2000 through the vehicle called "strategic planning," we will be exchanging the freedom to support our children's choice of their career

path for federal funding/control. The federal government has appropriated \$164,000,000 to expand STW, but since suspicion is growing, these moneys are being deflected into less obvious channels, such as Comprehensive Reform, Urban/Rural Opportunities Grants. This funding is effective from July 1998

through September 30, 2000. What does STW mean for parents and students? A child of 15 years will be required to choose one of 14 career areas, determined by the government, in which to be trained. If their respective district does not provide this area of study, parents must pay tuition and transportation to a nearby

school that does offer this training Students will be required to leave school at least one day out of five to work in their field. This may be paid or volunteer work, but is required in order to receive a "Certificate in Mastery." This "Certificate in Mastery" replaces the

Brogan wants to see Goals 2000 and STW repealed, agreeing that these programs are

ment to the United States Constitution. Parents are being selectively eased out of the equation. Students will become human capital (as defined in their literature), like so many machines to produce "X" amount of output."

Dan Connell of Tennessee, a former federal executive, stated: "A School to Work program is being shoved down our throats, and nine out of 10 people don't have an inkling what's going on. Local school board members are being bamboozled, concerned parents are not being told the facts, and our children, who still suffer the most from this misguided endeavor, have no say."

strange. If these initiatives are so great, why aren't the people it affects and who pay the taxes allowed a voice and a vote?" The above represents a very small portion of this "tangled web," but if its enough to strike a nerve, please call the

mation and documentation Kathleen Hintze

POPCORN

There's Something About Mary **And It Sure Is Funny**

By Michael S. Goldberger

One Popcom, Poor • Two Popcoms, Fair • Three Popcoms, Good • Four Popcoms, Excellent

3 popcorns

You may be too embarrassed to tell folks you've seen There's Something About Mary, let alone admit to thoroughly enjoying it. This controversial smorgasbord of laugh out loud comedy is that outrageous, that bawdy, and that

A love story with a deranged slant, There's Something About Mary doesn't merely flirt with the line between good taste and indecency. It puts on muddied boots and defiantly crosses it in full parade step, contemptuously thumbing its nose at political correctness and sanctimony in every form.

Proudly does it wave its besmirched flag of impropriety. You wonder just how far this outrage will go and how low it will stoop for a laugh. In most cases, further and lower than you thought.

Ben Stiller stars as the starry-eyed Ted, a nerd for all seasons nursing a 13year crush on all-American Mary (Cameron Diaz), the prom date that never was. Miss Diaz's winsome tomboy is perfect as the archetypal object of Ted's affection. The improbable romantic lead, Mr. Stiller realizes a Keatonesque (that's Buster, not Diane) stride in this lowbrow farce that should make his famed comedy team parents (Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara) proud. That's assuming Mom and Pop don't take umbrage at the blue material

Call it the Farrelly challenge, named for the brother/filmmaking team of Peter and Bobby Farrelly (Dumb and Dumber, Kingpin), who directed and co-wrote this wonderfully preposterous lunacy with Ed Decter and John Strauss. In their noholds-barred assault on a litany of sacred cows, they are betting that a sizable audience won't let these wild and woolly doings upset them — that there are enough open-minded filmgoers unwilling to let hypocrisy and pretense get in the way of a good laugh.

It may not be that easy for some. From taboo situations involving bodily fluids and functions to full-scale jabs involving the mentally handicapped (Mary's brother, assumed with playful but still questionable empathy by W. Earl Brown, is developmentally disabled), the Farrellys continually dare you not to take their kidding the wrong way. And while it crosses your mind that these scandalous provocateurs just might be having a bit of major sport with us — and of course, in varying degrees, they cleverly are - none of this screwball comedy is

in the least bit mean-spirited. In an indescribably crazy but classic scene which brings new meaning to the term bathroom humor, it is painfully (as in pants zipper) detailed why the unlikely pairing of Ted and Mary didn't exactly get off to a good start. Now, 13 years have passed and Ted still can't delete the comely damsel from his mind. On the advice of his pal, Dom (Chris Elliott), who becomes a traveling companion in his quest for the fair Mary, he hires gumshoe Healy (Matt Dillon) to locate the long lost heartthrob. Possessing a penchant for hives, Dom's steadily deteriorating complexion offers a running sight gag of outlandishly detailed

proportions Ouicker than you can say proverbial love triangle with a double-cross twist, the sleazy sleuth falls for Mary himself. He taps into her private conversations and hears her heartfelt pining for a regular, meat 'n' potatoes kind of professional (she envisions an architect) willing to take off for parts unknown (preferably Nepal) at the drop of a hat. The smarmy opportunist attempts to make himself over in her dream image. Voila, replete with pencil mustache, he appears in Mary's world armed with blueprints and nattering dumbly about his condo in Nepal. Mr. Dillon as the crude but streetsmart adversary proves a fine comic complement to Mr. Stiller's hapless innocent.

To put Ted off, scurrilous Healy informs him that Mary is now obese, has several out-of-wedlock children, and a host of hideous illnesses. But, like the title says, there's something about Mary. So Ted investigates for himself.

The good news is, the successful orthopedic surgeon now residing in Miami is unattached, not yet a mom, and as beautiful as ever; the bad news is, Ted's not the only one yearning for Mary. The script abounds with other Mary addicts, such as Tucker (Lee Evans in a humorous turn), a handicapped British architect who has his doubts about Healy's credentials, and even Brett Favre, quarterback for the Green Bay Packers.

high school diploma, just as School to Work replaces a liberal education. Florida Education Commissioner Frank

unconstitutional and violate the 10th Amend-

Barbara Tennison, a parent in Cottage Grove, Oregon, which has been the pilot state for school reform, was quoted as saying, "Can you name one state where this issue of School to Work/Goals 2000 has appeared on a statewide ballot for a vote of all the people?

"I can't think of one, and I find that writer at (908) 654-5442 for more infor-



KEWPIE DOLL

There are many kinds of dolls. There is the doll that in English slang parlance describes "a girl or woman, especially one who is considered pretty or attractive." Doll is also used to describe "someone who is pretty but dumb.'

The central figure in today's doll collection is not a living doll, but "a small, fat-cheeked, wide-eved doll with a curl on top of her head," the kewpie doll.

Originally, the kewpie doll was a winged child's doll that looked like Cupid, the Roman mythical god of love. The name of kewpie was, in fact, a trademark derived from the name of Cupid. It was produced by a toy company under a commercial agreement with Rose O'Neill, an illustrator who was renowned for her unique depiction of winged Cupidlike creatures. Rose lived in Greenwich Village, New York, where she died in 1944.

We recently overheard someone refer to a young lady as having the face of a kewpie doll and were inspired to present this history to you, because you are a doll for reading this column.

A Simple 'Hello' Is the Ideal Way To Bring Around a Blushing Beau

= By Louis H. Clark **=**

The Brothers Farrelly populate the

plot with a slew of kooks and weirdos in

different shapes and, in a script inordi-

nately preoccupied with pimples and

blemishes, varying dermatological con-

ditions. Scooting the mad nuttiness along,

they include: Lin Shave as leathery

Magda, Mary's sun-obsessed neighbor

with an old wives tale or anecdote for

every situation; Keith David in a surprise

role as Mary's stepfather; and Jonathan

Richman as the ubiquitous troubadour, a

whimsical counterpoint who musically

updates the audience with each new fold

delivered with good-natured intentions,

this is it. Beneath its healthy exercising

of the 1st Amendment, the movie has a

heart. And though too scatterbrained for

total kudos, this, more than most films,

requires that you judge its oxymoronic

Something About Mary is something else

Daffy in its indiscretions, There's

There's Something About Mary, rated

R, is a 20th Century Fox release directed

by Peter and Bobby Farrelly and stars

Cameron Diaz, Ben Stiller and Matt

contradictions for yourself.

indeed.

If ever lewdness and obscenity were

in Ted's romantically zany travail.

I was sitting in my favorite chair, reading a book with the door closed, when it opened and in came my daughter Carol. "Sorry," I said at once. "I'm broke right now. Come back the first of the month." She gave that weary sigh that 16 year

olds give when their parents are thinking that they know all about everything. "I didn't come in for money, Dad," she said. "I want to talk to you about boys, or young men, as you prefer to call them."

I was on my guard in an instant. "Isn't our mother the one to talk to about that?" said, naturally trying to drop out of a conversation like that. "She can't help me," Carol said. "After

all, she never was a boy or a young man.' "Well, to be blunt," I said, "I never give advice to you on that kind of subject."

"Daddy," she said indignantly, "I'd never talk to you about that. What I am here for is to see if you can tell me why the one boy or young man I really want to know doesn't even talk to me. Now why

'What do your girlfriends say?"

"I can't ask them. They think I have enough boyfriends as it is. They don't want to have me have one more.

"Is the reason you want to know him because he avoids you?" "Perhaps, but I'll never know unless I

can at least talk to him. "Is he a blusher?"

"Well, yes."

"Well, I've told you this before. Boys of that age are more afraid of girls than you are of boys. They're scared they'l act like jerks. "Which they do," she said.

"They're especially afraid of being

"If I were you, I'd let it happen casually. Say 'Hi' to him when you pass him in the hall. Don't talk to him until after the fifth 'Hi," I suggested

"But before everything I'd talk to your mother. She's been a girl and she knows what it's all about," I added.

Which was my sneaky way of passing all the onus onto my wife.

= SUPERINTENDENT'S JOURNAL = **School Safety Calls for Involvement** By Staff, Families and Community

By DR. CAROL B. CHOYE Superintendent of Schools Scotch Plains-Fanwood School District

Recent sensational incidents of violence in a small number of schools across the country have prompted nationwide discussion of school safety among civic leaders, boards of education, school administrators, teachers, students, and their families. This holds true in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Public Schools, too, where board members and administrators are reexamining the district's pupil management and discipline policies and practices in

cumstances. Surely no school district anywhere can develop a policy for every possibility, or prevent all problems where hundreds of students are together on a daily basis. But I believe strongly that by fully engaging students in rigorous academic programs and involving them in enjoyable extra-curricular activities, in an environment where all individuals are to be valued and respected, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Public Schools go a long way toward minimizing major incidents and day-to-day

light of these extreme and tragic cir-

problems. In addition, the district provides a full complement of personnel and programs designed to assist students who encounter difficulties and frustrations in their school work, to help students resolve conflicts, and to discipline those whose behavior is inappropriate or unacceptable. Working closely with the local police departments and community groups such as Resolve, the district helps students and parents find

the support they need in dealing with family and social problems.

From administrators and classroom teachers to coaches, lunch aides, and custodians, district personnel are "tuned in" to what's happening among our students. Child Study Teams are in place to review individual cases when necessary. Guidance counselors are prepared to handle students' personal issues as well as academic matters. And in worst cases, when more serious problems are anticipated or need to be dealt with, emergency management teams, including district personnel, Resolve counselors and local law enforcement officials, go into action.

Do all of these actions guarantee that our schools will be problem free? No. Should promises of absolute safety in any setting be expected? Impossible. But to provide the safest and most productive school environment, the full cooperation of staff, students, families, and community is required.

For our discipline systems to work, all of us — district staff, support personnel, and parents—must be "tuned in" to the children, to really hear what they're talking about and learn what they're involved in.

We need to use all the resources that are available. We all must teach, model and expect appropriate behavior and intervene when necessary. Vigilance and common sense should prevail. Safe schools and communities need to be everyone's business!

Downtown Landlords, Broker Blamed For Jeopardizing Westfield Merchants

I would like to say that it is not the field, will he stay to see the long-term chain stores that are jeopardizing the livelihood of the downtown merchants but the owners of the buildings themselves and Tony Schilling. Where is their loyalty?

The Elm Deli has been at the Elm Street site for over 30 years. Where is Gary Goodman's loyalty to the merchant who has paid his rent all those years, during prosperous times and not so prosperous times? To me Mr. Goodman, a tenant who has paid his rent for 35 years is more than a stable

If Mr. Schilling, who seems to have a monopoly on the real estate in downtown, cared anything about Westfield, he would try and find a blend between the national retailer and the independent owned stores. Instead, Mr. Schilling is looking at the almighty dollar and approaching building owners with too good to turn down offers.

While this may just be business to Mr. Schilling and building owners, it is dirty business. Once Mr. Schilling has filled all the vacant stores in downtown Westeffect or will he move on to another

Redeemer Lutheran Helps Local Woman Acquire New Home

I am an aftercare assistant at Redeemer Lutheran School, where I am called "Angel" by the students. The love and caring at Redeemer is so amazing, I felt I needed to share it with your readers.

The home I live in had been sold and I and my family were to be homeless in two weeks. I had so much fear and they had so much faith. An ad went in the church bulletin and a home was found today. The amazing thing is that had it not

been for the care and compassion of these fine people, we would have no where to live. One of the little ones said, 'I didn't think angels were supposed to be homeless." Well, I guess not. Maggie Burger

Redeemer Lutheran Church-School

service the JCC, a United Way benefi-**Scotch Plains Development Proposals Seen as Detrimental for Downtown**

This letter concerns some of the weird ideas being floated by Ray Pardon, the President of the Scotch Plains Business and Professional Association and, to a lesser extent, by Scotch Plains Township Councilman Martin Marks.

First and most serious is their proposal to build six stores in the municipal space between the township Municipal Building and Fagioli's Restaurant. Mr. Pardon and Councilman Marks characterize this open space as a "hedge" and a "community bulletin board."

They see the "hedge" as becoming a ratable which would add to the character of the downtown. Mr. Pardon states that the only problem that he perceives is The township's residents should speak

out in opposition to the above proposal of

Mr. Pardon and Councilman Marks be-

fore someone in authority takes it seri-

ously. The downtown needs this imperiled open space. On the lighter side, Mr. Pardon and Councilman Marks are tickled pink with the horde of "Enjoy the Home Towne Feeling" signs that are now plastered on most utility poles. Mr. Pardon claims

that the public, in general, seems to like

them, a sentiment joined in by Councilman Marks. However, no factual support is offered. In my opinion, the legend on these signs is meaningless. Are silly signs like this really what

ciary agency, provides to our Scotch Plains

community. In fact, 40 percent of the JCC

members served are residents of Scotch

employment opportunities for many

Scotch Plains teens. We also offer an

after-school child care program, and

awarded 24 scholarships this year. We

provide meeting space for a variety of

Scotch Plains and Fanwood organiza-

tions. In addition, we provide participat-

ing Scotch Plains senior citizens with

nutritious lunches and weekday social

neighborhood. We are also a good neigh-

bor, despite the negative way in which

outstanding issues and insure the con-

tinuation of safe and appealing commu-

nity service programs, but we have dem-

onstrated a consistent commitment to

addressing concerns raised by our neigh-

JCC makes to our Scotch Plains commu-

nity make our "glow" a very positive one indeed. I hope and expect we will be

treated with the fairness and dignity we

Marcia Wasser

I believe the positive contributions the

our neighbors have characterized us.

The JCC is a valuable asset to our

The JCC is not only eager to resolve

Our day camp provides training and

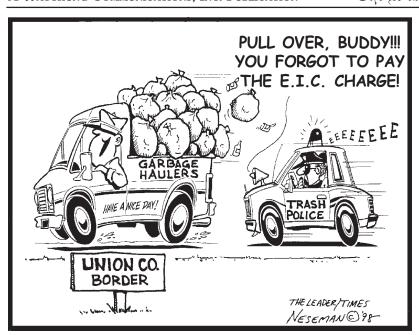
rejuvenates a downtown? Alan R. Howe Scotch Plains

Donations and Shoppers Enable Service League

To Help Communities The Fanwood-Scotch Plains Service League would like to thank all the comnunities for their donations, and all the customers who avail themselves of our Thrift Shop in Scotch Plains. With their help, this year we have been able to donate \$42,000 to numerous groups in our communities, including six \$2000

scholarships. Thanks to all of you and to all our hard working volunteers who have made this

Jeanne C. Crofton, President Fanwood-Scotch Plains Service



Letters to the Editor

Early Reaction to E. Broad St. 'Eviction' **Could Have Made Elm Decision Difficult**

As a long-time Westfield resident, a small business owner in the community, and the only retail merchant tenant on the Board of Directors of the Downtown Westfield Corporation, I feel compelled to comment on the recent evictions of my fellow merchants at Elm Deli and Backroom Antiques.

This may be the most recent and perhaps the most blatant incident of its kind, but the handwriting has been on the wall for many months. How did we get from filling vacant stores, to kicking out viable merchants whose leases have come due, to offering deals to landlords before the tenant's lease is up?

There are those who say, and I somewhat agree, that this is "just business" or the result of the commercial real estate market. I also believe that this market does not operate in a vacuum. The current climate of approval has accelerated

If those with downtown interests (town government, the Mayor, the Chamber of Commerce, and my own board) had voiced outrage, disapproval or even concern at the first eviction on East Broad Street, then the decision of the landlord at Elm Deli and Backroom Antiques would have been more difficult.

The preservation of the uniqueness of Westfield means support for the small merchants. Revitalization of the downtown does not mean losing the small businesses that have been here through

Gerri Gildea

Elm Street 'Landmarks' Are Kinds Of Businesses That Make Town Great

Although this letter may seem somewhat biased, I will presume that what I have to say is shared by many others in and around Westfield. My parents (Mr. and Mrs. Tim DeRubeis), Vickie Priscoe-Spurr and Paula Gentempo are literally being pushed out of their businesses. Backroom Antiques has been there for 20 years and the Elm Deli more than 50

These landmarks are the kinds of businesses that make Westfield so great. I have lived in Westfield all of my life (30 years) and I love this town. I love it for many reasons, one of them being our wonderful downtown, with its unique shops owned by men and women that care about their customers as well as their community.

Downtown Westfield Corporation Executive Director Michael LaPlace feels that the addition of these retail chains is a healthy trend for our town. Well sure if you want to be known as the Westfield mall. We can go to the mall for these stores, I cannot say the same for Elm Deli and Backroom Antiques. The fact of the

matter is Gymboree can go anywhere, this feat not as easy for my parents and Backroom Antiques. It is very unfortunate that money has taken precedence over loyalty, integrity, and just plain giving a damn.

My father probably would have retired in five to eight years, and subsequently sell his business. A business that he has put in 90 hours a week for the past 35 years. Always going above and beyond the call of duty for his customers and his fellow neighbors, just because (he would hate that I was saying this), but now that is all gone. So now I am left with two questions: Will Westfield be the kind of town (as the banners strewn throughout convey) that you and I will want to live

My next question is for Joel Goodman and Anthony Schilling — How do you sleep nights? A word of thanks to all of the letters and support from the people who care about Westfield, keep it up.

Teresa DeRubeis-Schaefer

Three Country Music Divas To Perform at Paper Mill

Three female country music artists will appear at the Paper Mill Playhouse during the next six months as part of a series of concerts at the Millburn theater. Patty Loveless will appear at the Paper Mill on Tuesday, August 4. Tickets for this concert are available at \$50, \$46,

\$42 and \$25. Lee Ann Womack will perform at the theater on Tuesday, October 20. Tickets for her Paper Mill concert are \$40, \$35 and \$20. Kathy Mattea will make a return engagement at the Paper Mill on Tuesday, December 1. Tickets for her show are

\$50, \$46, \$42 and \$25. For tickets and information, please call the Paper Mill Playhouse box office at (973) 376-4343. All shows are at 8 p.m. The theater is completely accessible to individuals with disabilities.

Fleet Bank, Neumann Group Donate Bike to Westfield P.D.

This past Saturday during the Jazz Festival performance outside the Westfield Post Office, representatives from Fleet Bank presented a donation of \$1,400 to The Neumann Foundation of Westfield. The Neumann Foundation then presented a Police mountain bike to the Westfield Police Department's Community Bike Patrol.

The Neumann Foundation is a nonprofit organization established in memory of fallen Essex County Police Officer Keith Neumann, who was killed during a pre-dawn drug raid August 3, 1989.

The foundations' purpose is to provide support to police departments and their community Bike Patrols through a bike donation program, explained Neumann Foundation President Steve Toal.

The aim of the program, he said, is to promote the use of the bike patrols within the community to fight drug use, reduce crime in parks, town centers, school areas and general recreation areas.

"We are trying to re-acquaint the community with a highly visible and approachable police force," said Mr. Toal. "The new bike is fully equipped with everything the bike officer will need while on patrol, including safety eight-hour shift on the bikes safer and more tolerable."

'We are thrilled with the generosity shown by Fleet Bank and the enthusiasm and appreciation shown by the Westfield Police Officers present today," he added.

Fleet Bank's Westfield office sponsored the bike donation by donating the \$1,400 to the Neumann Foundation which purchased a fully equipped 1998 Cannodale Police Mountain Bike, helmet and gloves. Fleet Bank's donation will supplement the existing fleet of three police bikes currently on the road in Westfield.

The Neumann Foundation is currently discussing other opportunities with Fleet Bank to provide additional financial donations and bikes

for other local police departments. "The Westfield Police Department had applied to the Neumann Foundation for consideration and was selected on their need for newer, safer bikes. Based on the information submitted and the many conversations with Sergeant Andy Gallagher, The Neumann Foundation's Board of Directors was unanimous in its vote selecting Westfield as a 1998 bike recipient," Mr. Toal said.

Area residents may make donations payable to The Neumann Foundation,



HELPING COMMUNITY POLICING ... Steve Toal, of Westfield, President of the Neumann Foundation, at right, accepts a check of \$1,400 from Helaine Witzel, Westfield Branch Manager for Fleet Bank. Also pictured is Ralph Tancredi of the Neumann Foundation and his daughter, Briana, along with members of the Westfield Police Department's Bike Patrol. The Foundation donated a mountain bike, pictured, to the Bike Patrol

Jon Bramnick Appoints Campaign Mgr., Treasurer

Jon M. Bramnick has announced the appointment of a his campaign Councilman in Plainfield for seven manager and treasurer for his 1998 bid on the Republican ticket for First Ward Councilman in Westfield.

Lisa Gorsky will serve as General Campaign Manager for Mr. Bramnick and Rafael Bettancourt has been named Treasurer of the campaign.

Mr. Bramnick, is a 1975 graduated of the Maxwell School for Political Science at Syracuse University, New York, and received his Juris Doctorate Degree from Hofstra Law School on Long Island.

Mr. Bramnick served as a City years. He is a former Assistant Professor at Rider University in Lawrenceville and Adjunct Faculty Member of Rutgers University Graduate School.

Mr. Bramnick has two children who attend Westfield High School and Roosevelt Intermediate School and is married to Patricia Brentano.



PARTY TIME...Sherwood Parkway residents enjoying their annual block party in Westfield take time out to greet visitors Gail S. Vernick, First Ward Councilwoman, center, and Westfield Police Officer Greg Kasko.

Photography Forum Slated At CSH Through September

Children's Specialized Hospital (CSH) in Mountainside will host the New Jersey Photography Forum's Fourth Annual Juried Exhibit, from Sunday, August 2, through Saturday, September 26. A free public reception will be held on Sunday, September 13, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Over 300 fine art photographers were invited to enter their work, from which more than 75 entries have been selected for display throughout CSH's three exhibition hallways.

The New Jersey Photography Forum meets monthly at the Watchung Arts Center. Meetings include discussion and expertise sharing, as well as special presentations by manufacturers, curators and professional photographers.

Upcoming meetings, all scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., will be held on Wednesday, August 12, Monday, September 14, Wednesday, October 14, and Monday, November 16. For more information, please call Nancy Ori at (973) 781-5385

The Fourth Annual Juried Show is open to the public, free of charge, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily, at Children's Specialized Hospital, located at 150 New Providence Road. Visitors are requested to enter the hospital through the ambulance entry.

The artists' works are offered for sale. A portion of the sale proceeds will benefit the hospital.

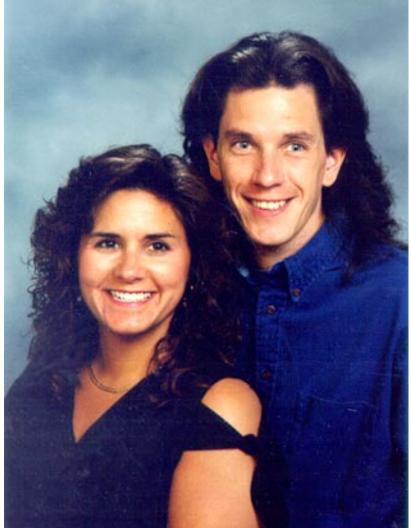
CSH treats children and adolescents from birth through 21 years of age. The hospital provides outpatient services, acute rehabilitation and long-term care through its network of facilities in Mountainside, Fanwood, Toms River, Newark and Union, as well as outreach programs in many communities.

Bridget Benisch Among Colgate's Class of 2002

Bridget Benisch, the daughter of Jean and Steve Benisch of Westfield, is among more than 700 students who will enter Colgate University in Hamilton, New York with the Class of 2002 in late August.

She is a graduate of Westfield High





Miss Nanci M. Micione and Michael W. March

Miss N anci M. Micione To Wed Michael W. March

Leon and Marie Micione of Toms
River, formerly of Westfield, have

Tampa, Florida, to Michael W. March, also of Tampa. He is the son announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nanci M. Micione of

Schmalzes Welcome

Tyler K enneth

Kenneth and Debra Schmalz of Millington, formerly of Mountainside, have announced the birth of their son, Tyler Kenneth

Schmalz, on Monday, July 13.

Tyler weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces and measured 20 inches in length at birth.

He joins his sisters, Madison, 3, and Kayla, 2.

Tyler's maternal grandparents are Connie and Eugene Quarrie of

Armonk, New York. His paternal grandparents are Lois and Leigh Schmalz of Mountainside. March, also of Tampa. He is the son of Richard and Dianne March of Stratford, Connecticut.

A 1983 graduate of Westfield High School, the bride-elect earned her degree in business management from Trenton State College.

She is currently pursuing her master's degree at Florida Institute of Technology and is employed as Regional Human Resources Manager for Shands Health Care, which is affiliated with the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The future bridegroom, who graduated from Bunnell High School in Stratford in 1988, received his degree in marketing and management from the University of South Florida. He is employed as manager of Jabil

Circuit in St. Petersburg, Florida. A wedding is planned for February



MRS. MARLAN KENNARD SCHWARTZ

Miss Shelly Engelke Weds Dr. Marlan Schwartz

Miss Shelly Maria Engelke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Grausso of Scotch Plains, was married on Sunday, May 17, to Dr. Marlan Kennard Schwartz of Green Brook. He is the son of Mrs. Estelle Schwartz, formerly of Wayne, and the late Dr. Mendon Schwartz.

Judge Herbert Susser officiated at the garden wedding at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg, where the reception also took place. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Gilbert Engelke.

Miss Sandra Grausso of Scotch Plains, the sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore light pink colors and carried a bouquet of roses. Jeff Skolnick of Rahway served as the best man.

The bride graduated from Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington and currently attends Rutgers University in New Brunswick. She is employed by

Wakefern Food Corporation. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Wayne Valley High School in Wayne, graduated from Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He earned his medical degree at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, also in North Carolina, and maintains a private practice in Piscataway.

Following a wedding trip to Bora Bora in the South Pacific, the couple reside in Green Brook.

K athryn Taylor Welcomed B y Musso F amily

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. Musso of Fanwood have announced the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Taylor, known as Kate, on Wednesday, July 8, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Kate weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces and measured 20½ inches in length at

She joins her brother, Jack, 1. Kate's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Deegan of Fanwood.

Her paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Musso of Mountainside.



Miss Magda L. Kornitzer Weds Gregg D. Schmalz

Miss Magda Leah Kornitzer, the daughter of Dr. George D. Kornitzer and Ms. Betty Kornitzer of Newton, Massachusetts, was married on Sunday, May 24, to Gregg David Schmalz. He is the son of Lois and Leigh Schmalz of Mountainside.

Judge John Acres officiated at the late afternoon ceremony, which took place in the Wharf Room of the Boston Harbor Hotel. The bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception was also held at the hotel, with cocktails served on Rowes Wharf there.

Miss Miriam Rose Kornitzer of Newton, the sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Lauren Queler, Miss Ellen Sullivan and Miss Joanna Colton, all of Boston; Miss Louisa Liss of New York City and Miss Jennifer Fox of Atlanta, Georgia.

Robert Glenn Schmalz of Westfield, the brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Kenneth Schmalz of Millington and Jeffrey Schmalz of Marshfield, Massachusetts, the brothers of the bridegroom; Benjamin Kornitzer of Newton, the brother of the bride; M. Colin McLane of White Plains, New York, and L. Adam Sherman of Bos-

The bride earned her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Public Policy Studies from Duke University in Durham, North Carolina in 1992. She received her Master of Education Degree in School Psychology from the University of Massachusetts in 1996, and was awarded a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study in School Psychology the following year. She is employed as a school psychologist for Rockport public schools.

The bridegroom, a 1988 graduate of Westfield High School, received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science from Duke University in 1992.

He was awarded his Master of Business Administration Degree this year from the Boston University School of Management, and is employed by the Coca-Cola company as an account executive.

A couples shower and dinner was hosted in the bride and bridegroom's honor by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McTamaney of Scotch Plains. A bridal shower was given by Lauren Queler. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom at The Bay Tower in Boston. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple reside in Boston

Broadway Performer Plans Workshop Based on Cats

Broadway performer Susan Santoro will teach a workshop for aspiring actors, actresses and dancers on Wednesday, August 12, focusing on Cats, the longest-running show in Broadway his-

Ms. Santoro, who began her career as a dancer, has performed on Broadway in Cats, A Chorus Line (playing Maggie in the final company), Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat (as the Narrator) and Late Night Comic.

The three-hour workshop will cover acting the part and cat movement; choreography from the show, and a look at how to apply the cat makeup. Participants are encouraged to wear kneepads.

The workshop will be held at the Broadway Dance Theatre, 791 Route No. 22, West, in North Plainfield. The theater is owned and operated by Lorinda Haver, the award-winning choreographer of Westfield High School's spring musicals for the past five years.

A Broadway veteran herself, Ms. Haver recently received the Papermill Playhouse's Rising Star Award for Best Choreographer of a high school show in New Jersey for her work on Westfield's Two Gentlemen of Verona.

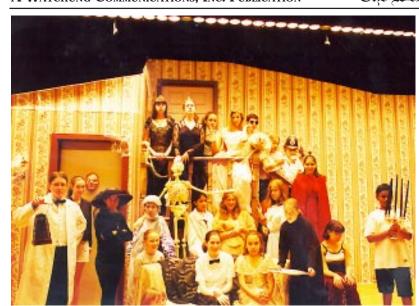
There are two sessions scheduled, including one from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for those ages 6 to 11, and another from 2 to 5 p.m. for ages 12 and up. The cost for the three-hour session is \$25.

A Stage Combat Workshop will also be offered by the theater on Friday. August 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants will learn how actors execute fight scenes without getting hurt. It will be taught by Kevin Gallagher, who was educated in London and is certified by the British Board of Fight Directors.

The \$25 workshop will cover slaps, punches, kicks, head slams, hair pulls and taking a fall. The focus is how to perform these stunts safely while making them seem real. To register, please call (908) 791-9494.



Susan Santoro



CREEPY CAST...The young cast of "Creature Creeps" will give two performances of the horror comedy, geared toward children of all ages, today at Edison School in Westfield. Modeled on the Mel Brooks film *Young Frankenstein*, the production is being presented by Studio One, the drama production class offered by the Westfield Summer Workshop, a branch of The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts. Show times are 1 and 7:30 p.m.

Edison School to Present 'Creature Creeps' Today

Edison Intermediate School in Westfield will host a horror comedy production for children of all ages entitled "Creature Creeps" tonight, Thursday, July 30. The school is located at 800 Rahway Avenue.

Tickets cost \$3 for the matinee show at 1 p.m., and \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens for the evening show beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"Creature Creeps" is loosely modeled after the 1974 Mel Brooks movie *Young Frankenstein*. It will be presented by Studio One, the drama production class of The New Jersey

Workshop for the Arts' Westfield Summer Workshop.

This year's production features a cast of 23 children from towns throughout the area, who will be divided into different groups for each production, to maximize acting opportunities.

Among the performers will be Andrew Harris from Mountainside and Julian Siano, Ryan Leonard, Christine McGrath and Shannon Gilmartin, all from Westfield.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in the main lobby of Edison School. For further information, please call (908) 789-9696.

Carolyn Klinger-Keuter To Talk on Challenges Of Preservation Group

Carolyn Klinger-Kueter will discuss challenges of the Westfield Historic Preservation Commission, of which she is member, at the First Wednesday luncheon of the Westfield Historical Society at noon on August 5 at B.G. Fields Restaurant.

The Commission was established in 1985 by the Westfield Town Council "to preserve the past (in Westfield) by making it compatible with and relevant to the present."

Primarily an advisory board, the Commission has three functions: identifying and assisting in designating historic landmarks and areas of historic importance, guidance on how to preserve such landmarks and areas through recommendations on proposed construction and additions, and education

on the town's architectural heritage.

It is not concerned with alterations

not visible from the street.

Mrs. Kueter made Westfield her home and began her piano teaching studio there over 40 years ago, just after receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree in Music Education from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

She soon became interested in Westfield history and has served on many civic organizations—Co-chairman of "Pep" (Pollution Environmental Prevention), heading a committee called "Cape" (Council for Alternatives to Public Education), and a member of the steering committee of "Stop the Mall" proposed for Springfield Avenue and Route 22.

Her music teaching career has included adjunct instruction at Kean College (now a university), keyboard instruction at the Westfield Summer Workshop for the Arts, primary level music at the Christopher Academy and a recent Kindermusik program for children aged 6 or under. She is listed in Who's Who of American Teachers.

Having six children in Westfield

schools, she was a moderator for Speakout, a Westfield High School Program for the promotion of better relations between students of different ethnic backgrounds, Chairwoman of Friends of Music for the Roosevelt Junior High (now Intermediate) School, and in conjunction with the then superintendent of the school system, initiated a successful alternative high school program, Project '79. She

equipment for students.

Mrs. Kueter was also a candidate for Westfield Town Council in the Second Ward and for Mayor in 1982 and 1986.

was also Choral Director in the former

Grant School Shows, which raised

funds for additional programs and

Regular attendees at the First Wednesday luncheon will be contacted by a committee of the historical society to verify their reservations. Space permitting, others are welcome to attend by calling (908) 233-2930 before noon on Monday, August 3, for seating information.

Eric Sherman Among 1998 Graduating Class At Phillips Academy

Eric Z. Sherman, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Sherman of Westfield, was awarded a diploma from Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts on

June 7.

Eric was elected to the Cum Laude Society (academic honor society) and the Executive Board of the Philomethean Society (debate team), and was a 1997 recipient of the Scoville Memorial Prize

(history and social science).

He attended Roosevelt Intermediate School prior to enrolling at Phillips Academy, and plans to enter Princeton University in the fall.

Phillips Academy, also known as Andover, is a coeducational, independent high school which enrolls 1,147 students.

Scotch Plains Park Activities In Full Swing This Summer

The 1998 summer park program sponsored by the Scotch Plains Recreation and Parks Department is operating at full swing, with recent trips to Warinanco Park in Elizabeth for a boating excursion; roller skating at United Skates of America Roller Skating Center in Edison, and a first-time trip to the PNC Arts Center in Holmdel for a show featuring skating, hip hop, magic and unicycle riding.

Children ages 6 to 13 have been enjoying activities at Farley Park, under the leadership of counselors Neil Gordon and newcomers Erin McCoy and Jason Hall, assisted by Bianca Gray from the Summer Youth Employment Program.

Children have been participating in relay races, baseball and kickball games. Using a colorful parachute and with help from Erica Hendricks, nicknamed "Big E," 25 youngsters formed a team playing parachute ball.

Warren, Ashley, Jordan and Courtney McCoy, along with Valarie Madison, William Benjam, Christopher Banks, Diandra Davis and Charmaine Hamilton, were outstanding in their efforts in the game.

Green Forest counselors Andy Brown, Lisa Ciatto and Caralynne Miller, all veterans of summer programs, have directed games of baseball and volleyball, Nok Hockey and ping-pong tournaments, as well as a home run derby.

Winners in the derby were Mike Rusin, Rob Ventura, Ryan Cerick, Andrew Goldberg, Tom Ventura, Dan Chase and Michael Cerick. The Connect Four winner was Chris DeCarlo. Ping-pong tournament winners in the 6 to 8 age group were Marc Rusin and Nicky Natale, and, in the age 9

and over category, Nick Baratucci.
Counselors Gina DeFabio, Deena
Ferado and Matt Sneed have been
participating in activities with
Brookside Park attendees, including
the paddle boat trip with David
Ginsberg, Michael Calvino, Jennifer
Gagliotti, Andrew Ho and Erin Daily.

On the trip to the Fairway Golf Range, Andrew Goldberg was among the miniature golf standouts, and batting cage participants Ariel Feinstein and Emily Fox also displayed their skill.

A Brookside version of Mardi Gras featured pizza and watermelon. Among the attendees were Jack Egan

Noel S. Mosial Receives Full Scholarship To The Cooper Union

Noel S. Mosial, the son of Mr. And Mrs. Noel Mosial of Mountainside, has been awarded a full-tuition scholarship to attend The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art in New York City.

He will be a student in the college's Irwin S. Chanin School of Architecture beginning in September.

Noel graduated from The Pingry High School in Martinsville in June. He plans to major in architecture.

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The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, established in 1859, is a private college of 1,000 students, each of whom receives a full-tuition scholarship.

It is the only college focused exclusively on preparing students for careers in fine art and graphic design, architecture and engineering.

and Michelle Calvo. Future trips will be taken to movies, Bowcraft and

bowling.

A special event will be the "Mad Science of Union County" demonstration slated for tomorrow, Friday, July 31, at 10:30 a.m. on the Village Green on Park Avenue. James Addonizio will conduct the presentation, which will introduce children to the wonders of science.

Arts and Crafts Director Theresa Natale has supervised some original projects which the youngsters can take home to display, such as picture frames, heart-shaped puzzles, and Godzilla-style masks. She is at each park twice weekly.

Gail Iozzi has planned and organized a varied program for preschoolers ages 4 and 5, which are conducted at Kramer Manor Park. Her assistants are also experienced college students who have worked in childhood programs at other institutions or are enrolled in early child-

hood programs.

They include Erin Firetto, who is also does dance training for the department's Rhythmic Gymnastic Program, Jennifer Davis and Marie Losavio. A trip to the Watchung Stables will be the highlight of the program this summer.

Real Estate Courses Offered at College

For people who are experienced in the real estate field, Union County College is offering two non-credit courses to help participants complete the necessary requirements to become a Real Estate Broker or Real Estate Appraiser by summer's end.

The Real Estate Brokerage License program is open to all candidates who have or will have completed three years of employment in real estate practice prior to taking the real estate examination.

The program consists of three sections, with an opportunity still available this summer to take the 30-hour requirement in office management. "Office Management" will be conducted from 2 to 5 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, August 10 through 25, at the college's Cranford campus

Other required courses include "Real Estate" and "Real Estate Ethics." Candidates are required to complete all course sections within a two-year period and must pass a final examination for each course in order to qualify.

Additionally, the New Jersey State Board of Real Estate Appraisers has approved the college to offer a series of courses to satisfy requirements for licensed, residential, and general appraisers.

This summer, participants can still take "Ethics and Standards of Professional Practice," a required course in the Real Estate Appraisal program. It will be held from 6 to 9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, August 4 through 13, at the college's Cranford campus.

UCC also offers "General 1-Introduction to Income Property Valuation" and "Residential 4" to enable students to meet state requirements.

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



GREAT EXPECTATIONS FOR STUDENTS... Westfield Strategic Planning Committee volunteers who met for several months to develop recommendations for ensuring excellence in the Westfield Public Schools were officially thanked by Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Foley for their work and interest. Those members who attended the appreciation dessert included, left to right, seated, Trista Pollard, Ginger Hardwick, Stacey Stanzel, Geri McDonald and Lucille Davies; middle row, Janice Sheridan, Coral Rusnak, Catherine Marchant, Bev Geddis, and Cheryl O'Brien; and, back row, Tony Tomasso and Dr. Ted Kozlik.

Strategic Plan Sets High Expectations for Students Editor's Note: The following is the committee to the Board of Edu-

Editor's Note: The following is the fourth of a seven-part series outlining the initiatives of the committees which worked on the Strategic Plan for the Westfield Public Schools District.

One of the goals of the Westfield School District's Strategic Plan is to ensure that "all students will be challenged by rigorous programs that will equip them with the tools to achieve excellence in their lives."

One of the strategies developed to accomplish this goal is to "set clear and high expectations for students of all levels of ability."

Strategic Plan Action Plan Committee Chairwoman Cheryl O'Brien and more than 35 other volunteers spent several months drafting recommendations to make that goal a reality.

Ms. O'Brien, who is Assistant Principal of Roosevelt Intermediate School, was joined by teachers, parents, administrators, and a board member, representing a wide degree of experiences.

The committee members are: Tom Beese, James Bluck, Tracy Brostek, Shannon Butler, Janet Ciarrocca, Jack Clark, Sue Coren, Lucille Davy, Susan Dugle, Vin Fischer, Carolyn Fleder, Christine Foley, Beverly Geddis, Susanne Geoghegan, Board of Education member Ginger Hardwick, Suzanne Jacobus and Patricia Jakubowski.

Other committee members are
Director of Student Personnel Services Dr. Theodore Kozlik, Barbara Leparulo, Leslie Lewis, Andrea Lo, Catherine Marchant,
Geraldine McDonald, Charles
Mierswa, Regina Monohan, Cheryl
O'Brien, Dona Patt, Ann Phillips,
Trista Pollard, Coral Rusnak,
Pamela Shallcross, Janice Sheridan,
Stacy Stanzel, Nan Statton, Julie
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The recommendations made by

the committee to the Board of Education include:

- Reduce class size at all levels.
 Provide continuing Basic Skills support that includes transition assistance, taught by specialty certified teachers.
- Develop programs (analogous to Project '79) in the elementary and middle schools, to address the needs of underachieving students.
- Develop a curriculum program for advanced learners in the middle schools.
- Rewrite the district's policy on programming for advanced learners to include, but not be limited to, extension and modification of services presently rendered.
- Expand the current volunteer program to include, but not be limited to, "American Reads."
- Address variations in learning styles and differing abilities.
- Implement programs at all grade levels that support higher level thinking skills.
- Review/revise the district policy on instructional grouping.
 In early fall, the Westfield Board

of Education will review these and other proposals made by all seven of the action plan committees.

In speaking on behalf of her committee, Mrs. O'Brien said, "It was exciting to have the opportunity to serve with so many dedicated and thoughtful community members. People representing widely differing viewpoints on a number of critical issues came together to reflect on our community and the needs of our children.

"As a group, we were impressed with the power of the consensus model of decision making that was used in the Strategic Planning process. It provided a way to explore our differences and find common ground as we developed action plans to ensure that Westfield students have the challenging curriculum that will prepare them for success in the 21st century."

William Van Blarcom, GOP Leader; Former Mountainside Councilman

William O. Van Blarcom, 73, a former Mountainside Borough Councilman, died on Tuesday, July 21, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Born in Hawthorne, Mr. Van Blarcom had lived in Mountainside for 35 years.

He graduated from Tusculum College in Greeneville, Tennessee in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in history and political science.

Mr. Van Blarcom had been Chief Administrative Officer with the state Division of Consumer Affairs in Newark for 25 years, retiring in 1991.

He served on the Borough Council from 1971 to 1973, and was also the Mountainside Republican Chairman for many years.

In early 1997, Governor Christine Todd Whitman appointed Mr. Van Blarcom to the New Jersey Drug Utilization Review Council as a public member.

Mr. Van Blarcom was a member of the First Baptist Church in Westfield, the West Fields Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, the New Jersey Historical Society,

the Connecticut Society of Genealogists, and the Genealogical Society

He served in the United States Marine Corps in the South Pacific during World War II.

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 24, at the First Baptist Church. Arrangements were handled by the Memorial Funeral Home, 155

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mountainside Rescue Squad, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, 07092, or to Mobile Meals of Westfield, care of First Baptist Church, 170 Elm Street, Westfield, 07090.

E. Norma Case Warwick, 80, Tutor; **Westfield Historical Society Member**

E. Norma Case Warwick, 80, of Clark died on Tuesday, July 21, at Rockingham Memorial Hospital in

Born in Keyport, she had lived in

Joseph Seeley, 94

Joseph Seeley, 94, of Fair Lawn died on Wednesday, July 22, at Barnert Memorial Hospital in Pater-

Born in Buffalo, New York, he had lived in Fair Lawn for the last 60

Mr. Seeley had been an assembler, machinist and foreman for Curtiss-Wright Flight Systems in Fairfield for many years before re-

He was a member of Van Riper-Ellis-Broadway Baptist Church in Fair Lawn.

He was predeceased by his wife, Mildred A. Kuhl Seeley, in 1981.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph R. Seeley of Denville and Donald W. Seeley of Westfield, and three grandchildren.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, July 25, at the Vander Plaat Colonial Home, Inc. in Fair Lawn. Interment took place at George Washington Memorial Park in Paramus.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Van Riper-Ellis-Broadway Baptist Church, River Road and Morlot Avenue, Fair Lawn, 07410.

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of the West Fields.

He also was a member and Treasurer of the Mountainside Rescue Squad for more than 20 years, and served as Assistant Treasurer of Mobile Meals of Westfield.

Surviving are his wife, Betty J. Van Blarcom; two daughters, Carol V. Schagerl of Gloucester, Ontario, Canada, and Gail Brossman of Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, and five grandchildren.

South Avenue in Fanwood.

Westfield for 35 years before moving to Clark four years ago. Mrs. Warwick had worked in the Harrisonburg, Virginia. accounting department of the Great American Insurance Company in

Murray Hill for 12 years, retiring in She was an active member of The

Presbyterian Church in Westfield, as well as its Women's Circle, and was a former member of the Reformed Church of Linden.

Mrs. Warwick served as a tutor with the Literacy Volunteers of America at the Plainfield Library. She was also a member of the Westfield Historical Society.

She was predeceased by her husband, Norman H. Warwick, Sr., in

Surviving are two sons, Norman H. Warwick, Jr. of South Bound Brook and Richard A. Warwick of Scotch Plains; three daughters, Eleanor H. Van Pelt of Troy, New York, Betsy A. Christensen of Iselin and Meredith N. Smela of Clark; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 25, in the Chapel of The Presbyterian Church in West-

Arrangements were under the direction of the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad Street in Westfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of The Presbyterian Church in Westfield, 140 Mountain Avenue, Westfield,

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— Obituaries —

Charles A. Hovan, 73, Active in Elks; Was Member of Knights for 40 Years

Charles A. Hovan, 73, of Valdosta, Georgia died on Tuesday, July 21. Born in Raritan Borough, he had ved in Scotch Plains before moving

Valdosta 23 years ago. Mr. Hovan worked in the receiving

Robert J. Smith, 74 Robert J. Smith, 74, of Bedminster

died on Monday, July 27, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Born in Newark, he had lived in Scotch Plains and Watchung before moving to Bedminster in 1990. He had served in the United States

Army during World War II. Mr. Smith had owned and operated the Nilsen-Smith Sheet Metal Company in Bedminster for over 45

Surviving are four sons, Jeffrey Smith of Long Valley, Paul Smith of Bedminster and Glen Smith and Todd Smith, both of Watchung; two daughters, Christine Hamburg of Old Field, New York and Nancy Massa of Stockton, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow, Friday, July 31, at the Higgins Home for Funerals in Watchung.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Sociand shipping department of Lowndes County Engineering in Valdosta.

He was a member of the Elks Lodge and of the Knights of Columbus, both in Valdosta. Mr. Hovan was a member of the Knights of Columbus for 40 years, attaining the rank of Fourth Degree. He also served as faithful navigator and commander of the Color Corps.

Mr. Hovan was a member of St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church in Valdosta.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Catherine Splaine Hovan; two sisters, Margaret Blackowitz and Ann Kovalik, and two brothers, John Hovan, Jr. and William Hovan.

Surviving are his wife, Maggie Williams Hovan; a stepdaughter, Juanita Warner of Valdosta; two stepsons, Danny Silverthorne of Madison, Wisconsin and David Silverthorne of Fort Walton Beach, Florida, and four step-grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Fri-

day, July 24, at St. John the Evangelist Church. A rosary service was held on Thursday, July 23, at the Carson McLane Funeral Home Chapel in Valdosta.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Birthright of Valdosta, P.O. Box 1262, Valdosta, Georgia 31603.

Frederick S. Barkalow, 82, Veteran; **Squadron Supported Flying Tigers**

Frederick S. Barkalow, 82, of Plainfield died on Sunday, July 26, at the Robert Wood Johnson, Jr. Health

Care Center in Plainfield. Born in Elizabeth, he had lived in

Plainfield since 1947. Mr. Barkalow had worked for RCA in Harrison as a maintenance supervisor for 28 years before retiring in 1975.

He was a Master Sergeant with the 27th Troop Carrier Squadron of the United States Army Air Corps durng World War II.

His squadron supported General Claire Lee Chennault's Flying Tigers, flying supplies over the "hump" in China. Mr. Barkalow received the Bronze Star for his service.

He was a member of the Terrill Road Bible Chapel in Fanwood.

Mr. Barkalow was predeceased by his wife, Dorothea Vackner Barkalow, in 1987.

Surviving are a son, Mark S. Barkalow of South Plainfield; a daughter, Phyllis E. Smith of Colonial Heights, Virginia; a brother, Harold Barkalow of Virginia, and four grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held today, Thursday, July 30, at noon at the Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Avenue, in Fanwood. Interment will take place at Hillside Cemetery in Scotch Plains.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Camp Iroquonia, care of Terrill Road Bible Chapel, 535 Terrill Road, Fanwood, 07023.

Antoinette Musacchio, 84, Taught School; Held Degree from Columbia University

Antoinette Rombi Musacchio, 84, f Bensalem, Pennsylvania died on Saturday, July 25, at St. Mary's Hospital in Langhorne, Pennsylva-

Born in Italy, she had immigrated to Brooklyn at the age of six. She and her husband had lived in Rahway before moving to Westfield, where she resided for more than 30 years. She had also lived in Mountainside for several years before moving to Bensalem a few years ago.

Mrs. Musacchio graduated from Columbia University in New York City with a master's degree in education. She had taught in the Westfield school system periodically while raising her three children.

She was a former member of the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Westfield.

Surviving are her husband of more than 50 years, Thomas A. Musacchio, Sr.; two sons, Thomas Musacchio, Jr. of New Jersey and Joseph Musacchio of Madison, Wisconsin; a daughter, Anette Dacey of Pittstown; two brothers, Joseph Rombi of Rahway and Peter Rombi of Sayville, New York, and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held today, Thursday, July 30, at 11 a.m. at the Holy Trinity Church.

Arrangements are being handled by the Hancock Funeral Home in Philadelphia.

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Ethel L. Shayon, 94, Was Volunteer; **Officer in League of Women Voters**

Ethel L. Shayon, 94, of Scotch Plains died on Monday, July 27, at the Ashbrook Nursing Home in

Scotch Plains. Born in Ellenville, New York in 1904 to Louis and Celia Liese, she had lived in New York City, Beverly Hills, California, Marshall, Virginia, and Red Bank and Edison before

moving to Scotch Plains in 1995. Mrs. Shayon was a lifelong volunteer, serving as an officer of the League of Women Voters in New York City and Beverly Hills, and was cited for her outstanding work on behalf of the Marshall, Virginia Rescue Squad.

She served into her 90s as a reader to the elderly and blind in Red Bank, and also as a mentor-reader to firstand second-grade urban children in that community.

Mrs. Shayon was one of the first residents of Scotch Plains Senior Housing and one of the most senior and, was involved in activities there and later at Marriott Brighton Gardens Assisted Living in Edison.

She was predeceased by her husband, Samuel Shayon, in 1984.

Surviving are a daughter, Manya S. Ungar of Scotch Plains; a brother, Stanley Liese of White Lake, New

York; two grandsons, and four greatgrandsons.

A memorial service will be held at the Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Avenue in Fanwood, on Saturday, August 8, at 11:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of New Jersey, 240 Forsgate Drive, Jamesburg, 08831, or to the Cancer Research Institute, 681 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York, 10022.

John Henderson, Jr., 63

John Henderson, Jr., 63, of Rahway died on Saturday, July 25, at home. Born in Greenville, South Carolina, Mr. Henderson had lived in Westfield before moving to Rahway four years ago.

Mr. Henderson was a security officer with Concept Security in Harrison for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Jeannette Henderson; a daughter, Diane Blackwell, and a brother, Junius Henderson.

A funeral service will be held tomorrow, Friday, July 31, at 10 a.m. in the Jones Funeral Home in Rahway.

Joseph 'Giuseppe' Ceccomancini, 89, Was Mason for More Than 50 Years

Joseph "Giuseppe" Ceccomancini, 89. of Scotch Plains died on Saturday, July 25, at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

Born in Italy, Mr. Ceccomancini came to the United States and had lived in Scotch Plains since 1953.

He had been a mason for more than 50 years, and last worked for Mancini Builders in Scotch Plains before retiring in 1976.

He was a member of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains.

Surviving are his wife, Rosa Menna Ceccomancini; a son, Anthony Ceccomancini of North Plainfield; two daughters, Lucy Mancini of Scotch Plains and Anna Piersante of North Plainfield; a brother, Leo Ceccomancini of Canada; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchil-

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, July 28, at the Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains, followed by a Mass at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church.

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Adelaide E. Black, 83

Adelaide E. Black, 83, of Washington, D.C. died on Thursday, July 23, at the Manor Care Nursing Home in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Born in Newark, she had lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Washington, D.C. in 1996. Mrs. Black had bought and sold

estate goods for the Whipple Tree store in Westfield for many years before retiring. Surviving are a daughter, Lois C.

Simon; a stepson, George Black; two stepdaughters, Barbara Marko and Marjorie Longo; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, July 27, in the Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains.

Margaret Alberts, 62, Retired Guard; Former Floral Designer at Area Shops

Margaret Alberts, 62, of Roselle Linkevich; a brother, Michael Smith, Park died on Friday, July 24, at the Kenilworth home of her son, William Dalton

Born in Elizabeth, she had lived in Mountainside before moving to Roselle Park 15 years ago.

Mrs. Alberts had been employed by Union County College at the Plainfield campus for 10 years as a security guard before retiring this year. Earlier, she had been a floral de-

signer for various floral shops in the Union County area. Also surviving are two other sons, Timothy Linkevich and Patrick

Gertrude A. Loesch, 65

Gertrude Ann Loesch, 65, died on Friday, July 24, in Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

Miss Loesch was the daughter of the late Hugo and Gretchen Mueller Loesch of Westfield.

Surviving are two brothers, H. William Loesch of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania and Dr. John G. Loesch of Chicago, and a sister, Gretchen G. Nash of Cicero, Indiana. A memorial service will be held on

Saturday, August 1, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of The Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Interment will be immediately following at the Revolutionary Čemetery in Westfield. Arrangements are being handled

by the Helweg Funeral Service, Inc. of Jenkintown. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Neshaminy Manor Home, 1263 Almshouse Road,

Doylestown, Pennsylvania 18901.

Edward P. Goltra, 67 Edward P. Goltra, 67, of Somerville died on Wednesday, July 22, at home. Born in Westfield, he had lived in

Somerville for the past 25 years. Mr. Goltra had been a self-employed carpenter in the Somerville area for many years before retiring

five years ago.

He was a United States Army veteran of the Korean Conflict. Surviving are four children in North Carolina, and two brothers, Richard V. Goltra of Concord, California and John R. Goltra of Scotch Plains.

Funeral services were private. Arrangements were handled by the Higgins and two sisters, Mary Krech and Ann I Ferguson

A Mass was offered on Monday, July 27, in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church in Linden, following the funeral from the Leonard-Lee Funeral Home in Linden.

Claudina Ramil, 100

Claudina Ramil, 100, of Cliffwood Beach died on Thursday, July 23, at the Bayshore Community Hospital

in Holmdel. Born in Lugo, Spain, she had lived in Newark and Scotch Plains before moving to Cliffwood Beach 28 years

Mrs. Ramil had been a seamstress with Park Fashions in Newark for 37

years before retiring in 1957. Surviving are two daughters. Mary Paz and Carmen Silva; six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, July 27, at the Day Funeral Home in Keyport.

July 30, 1998

Anna Deo, 89

Anna Deo, 89, of Lanoka Harbor died on Monday, July 27, in the Community Medical Center in Toms River. Born in Newark, she had lived in Mountainside before moving to

Lanoka Harbor in 1972. Mrs. Deo was a member of the Friends of Lacey Library, the Italian American Club, the Women's Club, the Ladies Auxiliary of Knights of Columbus Council No. 6522, the Lady Guard and the American Association of Retired Persons, all of Lacey Township. She was also a charter member of the Lacey Seniors.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph P. Deo and Patrick A. Deo; two brothers, Thomas Pucciarella and Joseph Pucciarella; two sisters, Lillian Hellriegal and Marge Petri; five grandchildren and three great-grandchil-

A Funeral Mass will be offered tomorrow, Friday, July 31, at 10:30 a.m. in St. Pius X Roman Catholic

Church in Forked River. Arrangements are being handled by the Riggs Funeral Home in Forked



BOOKMARKS FOR EVERYONE...Girls from Franklin Elementary School Brownie Troop No. 56 are pictured here holding homemade bookmarks that they donated to the Westfield Memorial Library for free distribution. The girls also performed a service for the library by cleaning the plastic covers of books from the library's children's section. They are pictured here with Librarian Maureen Cooney. Pictured, left to right, are: top row, Kate Sheridan, Taylor Murtishaw, Amy Frattarola, Ivy Harrigan and Rebecca Clapp; bottom row, Annie Re, Cassie

Simcox and Katie Kline. Absent from photo was Tara Handza.

Westfield Community Center Boosters Club to Present Shopping Extravaganza

The Westfield Community Center Boosters Club will present a special bus ride on Saturday, August 15, to

benefit its child care programs. The bus ride is a shopping extravaganza to the huge Franklin Mills Mall Complex in Philadelphia. Franklin Mills has more than 200 discount stores under one roof.

The bus will leave the Westfield Community Center at 8 a.m. sharp and will return by 6 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and must be purchased in advance.

Westfield High School Announces

Dr. Robert Petix, Principal of Westfield High School, recently announced the names of the honor roll students for the third marking period of the 1997-1998 school year. There are 467 students who achieved Distinguished Honor Roll or Honor Roll

Honor group, a student must obtain a

group a student must obtain grades of "A" or "B" in all subjects, major or

class, were named to the Distin-

Honor Roll status was achieved by 109 ninth graders, or 32.63 percent

Named to the Honor Roll were 88 students, or 27 percent of the class. Selected for the Distinguished Honor Roll among 11th graders were 12 students, or 4.11 percent of the

Roll were 96-students, or 31.27 per-

GRADE 9 DISTINGUISHED HONOR ROLL Rachel E. Ackerman Denise O'Connor Rvan M. O'Donohue Jacob D. Albertson Scott R. Brewster Andrew Olsen Kevin Buckland Kate Onishi John O. Carpente Ushma Dedhiya Elizabeth Ottoson Richard R. Rowe Charles Dodge Travis R. Russo David P. Geenber Christian Santomaur Susan M. Hinds **Christopher Schwarz** Richard Kaplan Randi Siegel Lianna M. Kong Carolyn F. Singer Lisa E. Krieger Jeffrey Tabachnick Andrew Lin Katherine Trimble Anne Loughl Kristina Williams Shawn W. McCabe Christina Yang Victoria McCabe Allen Yu Peter Yu John W. Merriman

GRADE 9

HONOR ROLL Mark V. Kolvites Marisa Anthony Ingrid Arnold Christopher Beil Jennifer M. Korecky Joseph Kukis Heather R. Berk Kelly Ann Lane Jennifer H. Bernste Jonathan B. Lau David A. Bhasin Alexander Leger Matthew Borchin Kyle A. Legones Brian W Bottini Sean Lewis Ryan S. MacDonald Brent A. Bramnick Karen B. Manahan Margaret A. Brautigar Megan H. Brown Ryan J. Burke Kelly Masterson Mari Nicole Candelore Molly McDermott Timothy Carroll Julie Cleaves Breigh Ann Menza Leanne M. Meriton Kristin Messina Elisa Cognetti Jessica L. Cohen Jessica E. Mevlor Kathleen Czap Douglas Minarik Cristina V. Dacosta James P. Mitchel Rachel F Moloshok Krystle K. Dixon Peggy M. Doerr Katherine Doming Caroline G. Moore Bethany Dresely Julie M. Muroff Kathryn C. Duddy Jacqueline Novick Kristen Ostrega Tyne Duffy Brian Dyke Daniel F. Egar Jessica L. Patterson Julie E. Phelan Caroline L. Powell Robyn Ehrlich Sara Elizabeth Euwer Damian Procak M. Frances Re Colby Fagin Edward J. Reagan John Henry Flood Jennifer M. Fowler Joshua Rogers Ricardo Roig **Brett Friedman** Jacob K. Rosei Robert A. Fromtling Farryl Scher Kathryn M. Schott **Erin Gibbons** Christine Schwebel Bradley S. Gillin Cheryl Gordon Matthew J. Seagull Dana T. Grau Gavin Shulman Daniel P. Gruen Rebecca Sier Shulma Clifford J. Haldem Lilya Shuster Matthew T. Hall /latthew Simone Mary L. Snauffer **Edward Harry** Kerry Hart Amy L. Sobala Nichole A. Herttua Elizabeth A. Sweet Eleanor Hodara Edward W. Hogan Joseph Swingle Elizabeth E. Tabachnik James Ryan Hogar Rachael Horowitz Lauren Talbot Kevin M. Johnson Esther Van Pykeren Daniel J. Weinberg John T. Kane Ki Bong Yang

GRADE 10 DISTINGUISHED HONOR ROLL Seth A. Augenstein Rachel L. Luria Stefanie M. Bistak Laura E. MacNeil Michael J. Ciacciarelli Aubrey P. McGovern Maura W. McMahon Paige E. Corbett Elizabeth C. Dixon Amy Ngeow Elizabeth C. Schundler Sara Finestein Julia W. Gates Tanya Tran Megan M. Hobson Jason B. Laderman Adam Wachstein

Tamara Yellin

Allison D. Klass

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The Boosters Club is the center's parent support organization, the function of which is to help raise funds for the trips and activities of the center's after-school program and Summer Day Camp.

The Westfield Community Center is located at 558 West Broad Street, at Palsted Avenue. For tickets, please call either Lea Youngblood at (908) 232-7084, Kim Handy at (908) 654-8516, or Zayid Muhammad at the center at (908) 232-4759.

Fourth Marking Period Honor Roll

Clare E. Cambria

Samuel Fleder

Christine Genova

Shana Golembo

Jack A. Gordon

Neha Gupta

Frank lanni

Brett D. Kahn

Scott Kautzmann

Derek R. Lartaud

Linda E. Madorma

Jeff Lynes

Christopher Keenoy

Jonathan K. Larsen

Lisa R. Goodman

Valerie E. Griffeth

Thomas Hanscom

Rose Davis Hely

Zachary A. Hanson-Har

David L. Gialanella Sasha M. Gibbons-Ohr

Brian S. Chiger Carrie A. Clyne Abigail Coxson Catherine A. Curran Heather L. Dennis Christopher Dixon To be included in the Distinguished Jason Dreyer Christopher Driscoll Jenna C. Ellsworth Timothy O. Flannery

grade of "A" in all of his or her major academic subjects and no grade below "B" in any minor subject. To be enrolled in the Honor Roll

In the ninth grade, 37 students, or 11.08 percent of the 334-member

guished Honor Roll.

of the class. Among 10th graders, Distinguished Honor Roll status was achieved by 18 students, or 5.52 per-

cent of the 326-member class. 292-member class.

Named to the Honor Roll were 100students, or 34.25 percent of the class. Among 12th graders, 7 students, or 2.28 percent of the 307-member class, were named to the Distinguished Honor Roll.

Earning selection for the Honor cent of the class

HONOR ROLL Peter Abdelmessieh Tracy Aliche Elizabeth M. Ancharski Kevin Anton Mario C. Barbiere Michael J. Bird Mary E. Brautigam Jessica L. Brendler Inna Bruter Donald J. Bucciarelli Diana Burdulia Sara R. Burnett Marta Capasso Francine Chow **Gladys Chow** Andrea M. Constandis Danielle K. Constandis Aldo-Favio Cotrina Daniel L. Davis Jeffrev R. Diamond Brandon Doerr Brian Dowd Julie R. Elmuccio Joshua Falcone Jenna Fertakos Shara M. Fischer Meghan Flynn Michael Friedman

Kitty E. Fromtling David Goldberg Lisa Gorbaty Emilia Guasconi Sara J. Haldeman Bo Quan Han Suzanne Heinkel Laurie Ann Hogan Michael F Idland Kelsey W. III Marie Isolda Philip Jan M. Oliver Janney

Alexie C. Zachariades **GRADE 12** DISTINGUISHED HONOR ROLL Douglas V. Brandely Christine R. Giameo Thomas Olsen **Nishant Mehta**

Anisha Ambardar Holly E. Ambrose Kelly Armstrong Bridget Benisch Abigail Bercovicz Andrea M. Bistak Christine Bonavita **Andrew Borchin** Melinda A. Borne Megan A. Brenan Daniel Brown Karen E. Cancellier Kelly A. Carter Lauren M. Castaldo Christina Chororos **David Citrin** Erik M. Clinton Amy M. Coccaro Jessica L. Coleman Matthew R. Coltrera Meghan L. Corbett Jamie L. Darcy Heather S. Dattner Kristen A. DelDuca

Margaret Diggory Colleen M. Donovar Anna T. Dujnic Jennifer Early Matthew R. Eberts Katherine Egan Debra J. Ehrlich Robyn Beth Feldmar **Christine Fiore Gregory Freisen** Heather M. Garrison Lauren A. Gruman Matthew N. Hanas Allison Stasi Lois K. Harry Caroline Ann Tell Christina Ho Sahrina F Hyman Daniel G. Todd Sarah Jacobs Jeanne M. Venner Ricky R. Jurgens Christine M. Weber Alice M. Kelman Susan F. Wilson Kelly J. Korecky George Wu

Brian C. Osborn David Paik Ki Mun Park Amanda W. Parker Kristen F Pastir Virginia R. Paynter Sarah Pietruszki Marina K. Powell **Mairen Priestley** Joshua Ray Justin D. Renard Maurice Rensman Oliver J. Round Kathleen M. Russell-Smith Michael Sanocki Daniel S. Sawicki Joseph W. Schaefer Jennifer L. Schembs Karima Shah Yaron Sigal Neil Talreja Melissa Tirone Michael L. Todd John Toriello Kate Walsh Jeffrey N. Weber Valerie Wicks Peter Wilson Jennifer Woodbur Jessica L. Wyckoff Turner D. Yevich

Matthew R. O'Neill

Michael Orlando

Natalie M. Orsini

GRADE 11 DISTINGUISHED HONOR ROLL Tara Bhandari Jennifer Matro eth Burstein Rebecca A. Matro Sara Jane Carpenter Sayaka Matsuda Brian Gillin Elise K. Tate Rebecca M. Goldberg Lindsay E. Totams Laura Gornowski Natalie Warren

GRADE 11

Kristina R. Jarmas Susan Kapuscinski Ronald M. Kashlak John P. Kazazis Amanda M. Kelly Mark Kosierowski Laura Krasnor Richard W. Lang, II Emily Lieberman Roger H. Lieberman Wendy Lin Erik H. Lund Deirdre K. Lynn Andrew J. McLaughlin Meghann McMahon Elizabeth McKeon Daniel Moore Jeffrey Nahaczewski Ilka Netravali Megan M. DeCristoforo Christopher Perrella Christopher Phelan Susan Phillips Julia Pomann Diana Pritsker Vrinda Rao Katherine Riley Jamie L. Rood **Brett Rosenblatt** Allison Rosenthal Beth R. Satkin Harold R. Schliesske, J Keith Shaffer Megan V. Shutts Alicia Starkey Michael Stotle Robert Stroud Claire Tafelski Nicole T. Tyminski Katherine Ř. Valley Karen Veltri Lisa Marie Villalobos Toby Weisslitz Melissa Willvard Andrew Wislocki Liza J. Yannuzzi

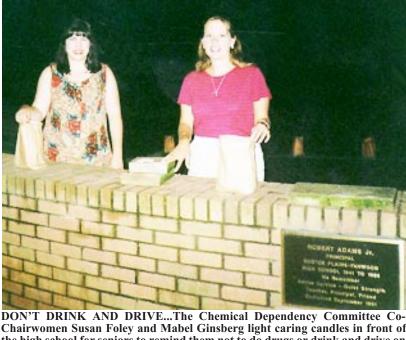
Brooke L. Molloy Abigail B. O'Neill

Robin A. Yudkovitz

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Andrew Zachar



the high school for seniors to remind them not to do drugs or drink and drive on graduation in June at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. The candles and bags

Shabbat Service Scheduled For Aug. 14 at Temple Emanu-El

A Shabbat service will be held on Friday, August 14, at 8 p.m. in the Brody Chapel of Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad Street in Westfield. The temple will extend a special welcome to new and prospective mem-

Before the service, at 7:30 p.m., and at the Oneg Shabbat which follows, there will be an opportunity to meet Temple Emanu-El's clergy, board members, and staff, and to ask questions. Interested individuals who are not able to attend this service may attend

Handymen Available For Work at Homes Of Seniors, Disabled

The summer Home Handyman Program for 1998 is now in its 16th year at the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Through a grant from the Westfield Foundation, the program is open to all elderly and disabled persons in Westfield and Mountainside who are unable to perform minor home repairs and maintenance.

This year the grant was expanded to enable the Red Cross to hire two Handymen. Luis Torres and Duane Lacey started the program on July 6 and are presently working to assist seniors and the disabled with such things as raking, weeding, cutting lawns and cleaning garages and basements. This program is limited to a

first-come first-serve basis. Any senior or disabled persons that need assistance in performing small tasks around the house, may call the Red Cross at (908) 232-7090, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thrift Shop to Present **Special Half-Price Sale** Saturday in Township

The Thrift Shop in Scotch Plains, operated by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Service League, will hold a special one-day half-price sale this Saturday, August 1, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Service League members will be on hand at the shop in response to requests from working shoppers for Saturday hours. Everything in the shop will be sold at half price.

Shorts, tops, bathing suits and slacks are available, along with office and outdoor attire for both men and women, plus maternity clothes. Infant, toddler, boys' and girls' summer clothes are also on sale, as well as toys and games.

Additional merchandise includes varied housewares, linens, accessories, costume jewelry and membermade flower arrangements.

The air-conditioned Thrift Shop is located at 1730 East Second Street at the corner of Willow Avenue in Scotch Plains. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays. Any questions may be directed to The Thrift Shop's hot line at (908) 322-5420 on a 24-hour basis.

Hadassah to Sponsor **Jewish Museum Trip**

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a special art lovers trip to the Jewish Museum in New York City on Thursday, October 1. There will be a guided tour by a

staff docent for the George Segal Retrospective Exhibit. A luncheon will follow at the

Andrusha Russian Cafe. After lunch, visitors will return to the museum for a new exhibit of Israeli works of art. The all-inclusive fee of \$55 per person covers transportation, the museum and luncheon costs, and

snacks on route to the museum. For reservations or further information, please call Marilynne at (908) 233-6531, or Mildred at (908) 757-

Interfaith Singles Meets Throughout August

Interfaith Singles, a friendly and supportive group for single adults over 45, has announced that the group will meet at First Baptist Church in Westfield, 170 Elm Street, on Sundays throughout August to hold discussions on successful single living. The \$2 cost includes a Continental

breakfast for a donation of \$2. The group will meet on August 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30, from 9 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. For further information, please call (908) 233-2278.

any Shabbat at the temple. Summer Shabbat services will continue through Labor Day, September 7, and begin Friday nights at 8 p.m.

After Labor Day, beginning Friday evening, September 11, Shabbat services will be held at 8:15 p.m. For more information about this service, please call Shelly Narotzky at (908) 798-2700, or Michelle Ehrich at (908) 232-1667. For additional information about Temple Emanu-El, please call Carolyn

Terrill Road Baptist Plans Sunday Series On Finding Security

Shane, Executive Director, at (908)

232-6770.

The Terrill Road Baptist Church has announced a new study series for August entitled "Finding Security in a Changing World," which will be held on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m.

Discussions will focus on feelings of insecurity caused by the stresses of modern life; how people seek security through bank accounts, social status or careers, and God as the answer to insecurity.

The meeting dates and topics are scheduled as follow:

August 2 — Is my security a false security?

August 9 — Feeling Secure versus Being Secure.

August 16—How to Detect Counterfeit Security. August 23 — True Hope or False

August 30 — Why Should I Take God at His Word?

The church is located at 1340 Terrill Road in Scotch Plains, and may be reached by calling (908) 322-7151.

Young Catholic Singles Plan Ice Cream Social

The Young Single Catholic Adults, a non-profit organization, will sponsor an Ice Cream Sundae Social and Game Night on Saturday, August 22, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains.

Singles between the ages of 25 and 45 are invited to attend. Admission is \$5, and includes food and beverages. For further information, please call Anne at (732) 827-0093, or Jim at (732) 382-2754.

Caregivers' Meeting Scheduled for Monday

A support group for those caring for elderly or chronically ill loved ones meets on the first non-holiday Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the parish center of St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church on Lamberts Mill Road in Westfield. These are information and sharing sessions.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, August 3. For more information, please call Marilyn Ryan at (908) 233-8757.

Local UCC Staff Awarded Grants

To promote innovations in educational endeavors, the Union County College Foundation has awarded \$60,000 in grants for 18 projects designed and to be implemented by faculty and staff members.

Among the top award recipients are projects that creatively integrate the use of instructional technology into the classroom. Each of the awards is for an effort to be undertaken during the 1998-1999 academic year.

Among the gifts was an award of \$3,000 from the Foundation to Dr. Helen Aron of Scotch Plains, Director of the Institute for Intensive English. She will coordinate a project in which the Institute will generate oral histories of immigrants. By doing so, she said she aims to infuse multiculturalism and diversity into an English-as-a-Second Language curriculum. Dr. Aron will execute her project

by producing videotapes detailing immigrant students' life experiences. Dr. Aron also received an award of \$2,755, along with Richard Day of Iselin, Union county College's evening/weekend administrator and advisor. The two plan to implement an East European film and arts festival to span a weekend during the school year.

Directory to Houses of Morship –

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH 559 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains (908) 322-8047

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 539 Trinity Place, Westfield (908) 232-4250

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 1781 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains Bishop Kirk Bristol

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Deer Path & Meeting House Lane, (908) 232-9490

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains (732) 541-4849 (Rear entrance of Assembly of God Church)

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

1920 Cliffwood Street, Scotch Plains

(908) 889-1830 ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST

419 Springfield Avenue, Westfield (908) 233-4946 EVANGEL CHURCH

1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains (908) 322-9300 Reverend Kevin M. Brennai FANWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Fanwood (908) 889-8891 THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

170 Elm Street, Westfield (908) 233-2278 Dr. Robert I. Harvey FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

257 Midway Avenue, Fanv (908) 322-8461 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 422 East Broad Street, Westfield

(908) 233-5029 FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH United Church of Christ 125 Elmer Street, Westfield (908) 233-2494

end Dr. John G. Wightr FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1171 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains (908) 322-9222

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1 East Broad Street, Westfield (908) 233-4211 Reverend David F. Harwood

GRACE ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1100 Boulevard, Westfield (908) 233-3938 or (908) 232-4403

HOLY TRINITY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield (908) 233-8533

HOLY TRINITY ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH estfield Avenue & First Street, Westfield (908) 232-8137

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY RC CHURCH 1571 South Martine Avenue, Westfield (908) 889-2100

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MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside (908) 232-3456 Reverend Dr. Gregory Hagg

OUR LADY OF LOURDES RC CHURCH 300 Central Avenue, Mountainsi (908) 232-1162

Reverend Patrick J. Leonard

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REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 229 Cowperthwaite Place, Westfield (908) 232-1517 Reverend Paul E. Kritsch

ST. BARTHOLOMEW THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 2032 Westfield Avenue, Scotch Plains Reverend Michael A. Merluco

ST. HELEN'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 1600 Rahway Avenue, Westfiel (908) 232-1214

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH 2387 Morse Avenue, Scotch Plains

Reverend Kelmo C. Porter, Jr ST. LUKE'S AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION CHURCH 500 Downer Street, Westfield

(908) 232-6972

(908) 233-2547 Reverend Leon E. Randall ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

414 East Broad Street, Westfield (908) 232-8506 Reverend Richard W. Reid

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(732) 381-8403 TEMPLE EMANU-EL

756 East Broad Street, Westfield (908) 232-6770 Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff TERRILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

1340 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains (908) 322-7151 TERRILL ROAD BIBLE CHAPEL 535 Terrill Road, Fanwood

(908) 322-4055 WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1961 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains (908) 232-5678

> WOODSIDE CHAPEL 5 Morse Avenue, Fanwoo

Park Students Named 10 Finai Honor Koii

Park Middle School recently released its honor roll for the final 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" or an "S" in other subjects.

SIXTH GRADE

DISTINGUISHED HONOR ROLL Anna Balch **Zachary McGuire** Andre Melendes **Andre Baruch** Christopher Chester Kvla Mendes Jaclyn Eannucci helsea Mintz Scott Pober Roseann Ghaboui Matthew Powers Maria Guerrero-Reyes Meaghan Roberts Victoria Shelus Brittanv Hessemer Theodore Sensor Timothy Karis Caitlin Shevlln Jessica Kim Nancy Twu Camille Vecchione Elizabeth Leeper **Courtney Veeck** Aubrey Lipetz Richard Zebleckas Christa Marvelli Kathryn Zinman

Music Studio Performs For Westfield Rotary

The Music Studio entertained members of the Rotary Club of Westfield during a performance at the club's July 21 luncheon. Formed in the 1980s as part of the

Westfield Recreation Commission, The Music Studio specializes in family-oriented musical programs. Funds raised by the group are used for scholarships. The performance at the Rotary luncheon was a preview

for The Westfield Jazz Festival, which

ran from July 17-26 throughout downtown Westfield. Performing for the Rotarians were: First violin, Theresa Kiesel, Rosemary Topar, Janet Lyman and Thomas Killian; second violin, Cynthia Killian and Eleanor Young; viola, Rotarian Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg: cello, Matthew Velderman; string bass, Alison McCabe, and percussion, Kevin Topar.

Charlos Bachi Celine Lavigne Nina Baker Eric Long Karen Lucey Atyssa Bergh Peter Maricio Joseph Matrale Kerolos Bernaba Travis Boff Lauren McVey Daniel Metzge **Devon Bonstein** Rvan Breznitsky Andrea Mever Hyojin Park Jin-Young Park Jillian Prefach Lauren Conway Steven Coone **Courtney Reddingtor** Alyson DiFiore Christopher Russo Victoria Sale Anthony Dziedzic **Courtney Stewart** Derek Francavilla Christine Sullivan Robert Fusco Erin Sullivan Allison Geble **Patrice Taylor Dennis Hercel** Adriana Toro Stephanie Jacobus Jaclyn Tumolo Ashley Jones Jamie Kaye Allison Williams

Amanda Williams Robert Kuchinsk Ilya Laksin Jonathan Wong Aleza Zimmerman **SEVENTH GRADE** DISTINGUISHED HONOR ROLL Kathryn Benski Monique Lemus Schuyler Boyda Alicia Cristiani

Daniel Lin

Eric Pratt

Catherine Madursk

Edward Saridaki

Laura Klastava Nicholas Sette

Jason Hipp

Danielle Hirschhorn

SEVENTH GRADE HONOR ROLL Lauren Baines Adam Ortvl Daniel Rosenkrantz Paul Cacciuttolo Joshua Sanders David Campbel **Timothy Sanders** Katie Downey Jessica Seto Partick Sheviin Joshua Haggai Ryan Keogh Deanna Mustachio Melissa Wergland Laura Wittish

EIGHTH GRADE DISTINGUISHED HONOR ROLL Michael Chester Karen McCourt Alison DeMaio Jennifer Ordelt Sonia Dutta John Park Catherine Tromblev

EIGHTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

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All we have willed or hoped or dreamed

Jennifer Vadas

of good shall exist. Robert Browning, from Abt Vogler

The Constitution only guarantees the American people the right to pursue happiness. You have to catch it yourself. - Benjamin Franklin

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

MATT, JAY HOYNOWSKI, ED NOVY SCORE 2 RUNS EACH

Phoenix Rises From the Ashes; **Smokes Out the Hideaway, 8-4**

By DAVID B. CORBINSpecially Written for The Westfield Leader and The Times

Last year's A Division Champions, Phoenix Tube, rose from the ashes of mediocre regular season to smoke out the Hideaway, 8-4, in Scotch Plains Softball League action at Jerseyland Field in Scotch Plains on July 21. Jay and Matt Hoynowski along with Ed Novy scored two runs apiece to lead the successful rebirth of the mighty Phoenix.

The first inning was controlled by

Phoenix pitcher Novy got the next three batters to fly out. Jay Hoynowski, Anthony Jurist and Mark Nies singled for Phoenix; however, a brilliant second-to-short-to-first double play initiated by Dan Serido extinguished any immediate Phoenix uprising.

Novy put away the next three Hideaway batters, then Phoenix flew with three runs in the bottom of the second. Greg Roe rapped a single to left,

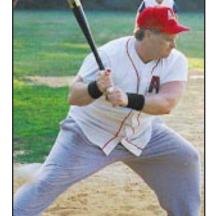
the defense. Greg McComb had a leadoff single for the Hideaway, but Matt Hoynowski followed with an identical single and Novy slid a single identical single and Novy slid a single to right field to load the bases. Roe scored on an error, then Jay Hoynowski hacked a two-run single up-the-middle.

Bob Darby got the only hit for the Hideaway in the third and Nies lobbed a single to left for Phoenix in the bottom of the inning. Nick Piscopo made a magnificent diving catch in left field and Dave Serido initiated a short-to-second-to-first double play to allow the Hideaway to escape the

In the fourth, Piscopo drilled a single to right but was caught attempting to stretch it to a double. Rob Tumolo and Danny DiDario followed with singles; however, Mike Peterson lined out to the pitcher and Pat O'Sullivan grounded out to the pitcher.

Phoenix soared with three more runs in the bottom of the fourth. Matt Hoynowski hopped a single to left, then was thrown out on a force play. Novy sliced a single to right and Mike Hernandez chopped an RBI single to left. Jay Hoynowski hit into a fielder's choice, then Novy alertly scored when a throw eluded the first baseman. Andrew Reale tapped a single, then Jurist jolted an RBI single off the pitcher.

The Hideaway could hit but they were unable to put enough together **CONTINUED ON PAGE 12**



David B. Corbin for *The Leader* and *The Times* TAKING A BALL...John Kolas of A. J. Jersey takes a ball, then whacks a



David B. Corbin for *The Westfield Leader* and *The Times*HACKING A SINGLE TO SHORT...Greg Hobson of A. J. Jersey hacks a single toward short in the first inning against the Jolly Trolley. The Jerseymen won their playoff game, 8-6.

CIULLO, KOLAS AND HOBSON PROVIDE WINNING RBI

A. J. Jersey Clangs the Jolly Trolley's Bell in Playoff, 8-6

By DAVID B. CORBIN

Fourth-seeded A. J. Jersey Forklift scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to pull off an 8-6 comefrom-behind win over the fifth-seeded Jolly Trolley in the first game of a best-of-three series in Westfield Men's Softball League action at Tamaques Park in Westfield on July 22. Tony Ciullo, John Kolas and Greg Hobson provided the three key RBI in the fifth

to lift A. J. Jersey to victory. A. J. Jersey immediately quelled any early Trolley offensive threat when pitcher Ed Nugent caught a sizzling line-drive from Steve Walsh and fired it to first in time to nail Paul Stofa before he could get back to the base. However, the Jerseymen's offense went to work in their half of the

With Bill Beehner on first, Ciullo chopped a bad-hop single over the shortstop's shoulder, then Beehner scored when Kolas steamed a grounder which eluded the third baseman. Hobson hacked a hopper off the shortstop's glove and Ciullo dashed home for the second run. Leo White stepped to the plate and hammered a two-run double down the first baseline to give A. J. Jersey a 4-0 lead.

The Jolly Trolley laughed it off and clanged off five runs in the second to gain the lead. Keith Johnson jolted a single past second, Tom Jogis jostled a single by the second baseman and Bob Jones loaded the bases with a walk. Gary Shor lofted a shot to left field which was dropped and Johnson and Jogis jogged home. Lee Marks

lofted a fly ball to right which was also dropped and Jones and Shor scored. Dave Ciarrocca rapped a single to left and Marks marched home.

Mike Novy nailed a two-out triple to deep left field, but Paul Meade popped up to center for the third out and the Trolley rolled to the plate to bat in the top of the third. Jones drew a one-out walk but was thrown out on a force play and Marks grounded out to third for the third out.

Beehner drew a leadoff walk for A . Jersey in the bottom of the third, then tagged up and zoomed to third on a fly ball which was miraculously snagged by Jones who made a facediving catch in left field. Kolas knocked a single to center and Beehner bolted home with the tying run.

HENNESSEY, BIALICK, KENT PROVIDE KEY HITS IN 6TH

David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times

OUT BY A LONG SHOT...Pat O'Sullivan of the Hideaway gets tagged out at

third by Matt Vilade of Phoenix in the fifth inning at Jerseyland Field in Scotch

Westfield Blue Wins Thriller; **Stops Scotch Plains, 12-11**

By DAVID B. CORBIN

Plains on July 21. The Phoenix rose to win, 8-4.

The First Annual John Fiorino Memorial Baseball Tournament began its first day with several exciting games among the seven competing teams. In one of the games, the Westfield Blue team came from behind, then held on to defeat a highly competitive team from Scotch Plains. Dave Hennessey, Mike Bialick and Tom Kent provided key hits which allowed the "Blue" to take the lead from Scotch Plains with four runs in the top of the sixth inning.

With a toss of a coin, Scotch Plains became the home team and Westfield came to bat in the top of the first. After Ryan Gundrum and Andrew Lent grounded out to the pitcher, John Nesmith drew a walk, then advanced to second on a passed ball. Mike Yee yanked a double to deep center to drive in Nesmith. Kent came to the plate and knocked an RBI single to right-center field to give the Westfield Blue a 2-0 lead.

Scotch Plains reacted with a run in the bottom of the first. Andrew Goldberg walked and Sean Young slashed an RBI single to center. The Big Blue came on strong in the

second and cleaned up with a fourrun inning, increasing its lead to 6-1. Bob Mroz hopped a single to center, then stole second and third. Cooper Jardine brought Mroz home when he grounded out to second. Mike Farrell walked then stole second, Lent lashed an RBI single to center and Nesmith followed with a walk. Yee loaded the

bases with an infield single and Kent reached base safely on a throwing error as Lent and Nesmith scored.

Kent, the "Big Blue" pitcher, was hot and struck out three of the four Scotch Plains batters in the second and Westfield returned to bat in the third. Eric Williams drew a leadoff **CONTINUED ON PAGE 14**



OUT AT HOME...Mike Bialick of the Westfield Blue is tagged out by Thurston Hamlette of Scotch Plains during the John Fiorino Memorial Tournament.

GIBBONS, ALFONSO CRUSH THREE-RUN HOMERS

American United Uses Power; Cracks Seeman's Chiropractic

By DAVID B. CORBIN

American United Mortgage "liened" heavily with nine runs in the fifth inning to come from behind to defeat Seeman's Chiropractic, 16-10, in the third game of the best-ofthree series in the Mountainside Softball League playoff at Echo Brook Field in Mountainside on July 23. American United also won the power battle which featured five towering home runs. Laz Alfinso and Keith Gibbons each blasted three-run homers to give American United Mort-

gage added security. Things did not appear so secure for the third-seeded United Mortgage as the sixth-seeded Seeman's felt that it was about to slam the "door" when Jimmy Morrison crashed a home run over the left field screen in the first inning. Nick Martini stirred up a double to right field and Justin Petino drove him home with an identical double. Jayson Mullman drew a walk, George Gyure drilled an RBI double off the left field screen and Dan Monaco mashed an RBI single to left to give Seeman's a 4-0 lead

Still with confidence, American United Mortgage made a two-run

investment in the bottom of the first. Paul Ewing sliced a single to left, Gary Zacovic yanked a single down the third baseline and Lou Danielle banged an RBI single to left. Al Betau belted a single to left to bring home Zacovic.

Seeman's Chiropractic manipulated two runs in the top of the second to grasp a 6-2 lead. Lou Monaco ripped a double to left, Tony Palermo bounced a double off the left field screen to send home Monaco and Morrison wiggled an RBI single past third.

Knowing that it had to protect its interest, American United earned three runs in the second to narrow the margin to 6-5. Larry Mason hammered a single to left, Kevin Zippler bounced a single to left and Alfonso launched his three-run homer over the left field screen and onto Route 22.

With only a one-run lead, Seeman's

Chiropractic felt that it "kneaded" to get some more insurance of its own. Mullman punched a single up-themiddle, Gyure hacked an infield single and Dan Monaco knocked an RBI double down the left field line. Mike Braun muscled an RBI single over short and Lou Monaco hit into a unique fielder's choice to bring home Dan

Monaco, upping the score to 9-5. Rich Vinasi chopped a single to center for American United in the third. Tony Rodriguez ripped a single to right, putting runners on first and second. When Mason lofted a fly to center, both Vinasi and Rodriguez tagged up and advanced one base. Vinasi was awarded a free trip home when the throw to third ricocheted out-of-bounds. Zippler drove in the second run of the inning with a drib-

bling single past third. CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

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FACTOR HRS, SHOVLIN GETS 3 HITS **Mattress Factory Rolls** Over Checchio's, 10-4

By DAVID B. CORBIN

Westfield Men's Softball League playoff time has arrived and the intensity and quality of play was turned up a notch at Tamaques Park in Westfield on July 26. Clint Factor blasted a two-run homer which inspired his second-seeded Mattress Factory teammates to score eight runs in the sixth inning and come from behind to defeat third-seeded Checchio Chiropractic, 10-4, in the first game of the best-of-five series.

Most of the game was dominated by good pitching and superb defensive plays. Joe Dasti singled in the first for Checchio's but center fielder Gino Mirabelli prevented any scoring by making two fine catches. Dave Buchwald in center and pitcher Pete

Lima made fine plays for Checchio's to hold the Mattress Factory scoreless in the bottom of the first.

Brian Chapman chopped a double to left in the second inning for Checchio's and scored on a single from Lima. Ron Shovlin singled but the Mattress Factory was unable to score in its half of the second.

Jack Failla singled to left and Gary Ruban singled to center, then Failla scored on Jim Freel's sacrifice fly to left to give Checchio Chiropractic a 2-0 lead in the third. Kevin Lombardi singled in the third but the Mattress Factory could not manufacture any runs.

Factory pitcher Tim Walsh yielded only a single to Joe Walsh in the fourth. When the Mattress Factory **CONTINUED ON PAGE 12**



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times
PLAYOFF INTENSITY...Brian Chapman of Checchio Chiropractic collides with Mattress Factory catcher Chris Masterson and scores in the second inning of their first playoff game. The Mattress Factory won game one, 10-4.

walk, Mroz mashed an RBI double to center and Farrell bounced an RBI single over second to give Westfield

Scotch Plains whittled its way back with two runs in the third. Goldberg, who was on third, scored on a fielder's choice, then in the same play, Chris Nilsen alertly zoomed home when the Westfield Blue incorrectly be-

lieved that there were three outs. Scotch Plains cut Westfield lead to three with two more runs in the bottom of the fourth. Jared Chmielnik walked, then moved to second on a fielder's choice. Travis Morgan ripped an RBI single to center and Alex Fourre followed with an RBI

single to right. The "Big Blue's" offense was inert in the fifth; however, the Scotch Plains offense got very active, scoring five runs in the fifth to take the lead, 10-8. Matt Hirschhorn led off with a walk, Goldberg walked and Nilsen nailed a single to center to drive in both Hirschhorn and Goldberg. Young hammered a double off the left field fence to score Nilsen and D. J. Garrett thumped a triple off the center field fence to send home Young. Later Matt Canfield, who reached base on a fielder's choice, scored on a single by Morgan.

The "Big Blue" had its back to the wall but responded beautifully in the top of the sixth. Hennessey hacked a single to right and advanced into scoring position on a passed ball. Bialick stepped to the plate and bashed an RBI single to left. Bialick stole second and third, but was tagged out attempting to tie the score on a great play by Scotch Plains catcher Thurston Hamlette.

With a runner on second and two outs, things appeared dismal for Westfield. Chris Patterson drew a walk and Yee loaded the bases when he was hit-by-a-pitch. Kent dug in at the plate and smashed a two-run double to give the "Big Blue" a 11-10 lead; but after Cowles Stewart walked, Yee barreled home to add an insur-

DEADLINE INFO

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David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Time SAFE AT THIRD...Rich Vinasi of American United Mortgage slides safely into third as the ball zooms past Seeman's third baseman Jim Morrison and ricochets out of bounds in the third inning at Mountainside Recreational Field on July 23.

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David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times RUGGED PLAY AT THIRD...George Gyure of Seeman's Chiropractic blasts his way into third as Lou Danielle of American United snags the ball in the fifth

American United Uses Power; Cracks Seeman's Chiropractic

Both Seeman's and American United failed to score in the fourth. Zacovic managed a single and Danielle drilled a double off the left field screen for the Mortgage men; however, Seeman's left fielder Braun threw Zacovic out at third when he overran the base.

Mullman mangled a solo home run over the right field fence in the fifth to give Seeman's a 10-7 lead. Gyure and Dan Monaco added singles, but no further runs were scored.

American United Mortgage was about to reap its windfall profits as the bottom of the fifth began. Vinasi walked and Rodriguez squibbled an infield single. Mason stepped to the plate and slapped a single to left to load the bases and Zippler spun a grounder off the shortstop's glove as Vinasi and Rodriguez scored. Gibbons entered the batter's box and crashed his three-run homer into a tree behind the left field screen to put United in front, 12-10.

More benefits were still to come. Alfonso lashed a single to left, Zacovic wracked a double off the left field screen and Danielle poked an RBI single to left. Betau hit a sacrifice fly to center to score Zacovic and Vinasi blasted a two-run homer over the right field fence to give American United a comfortable 16-10 lead.

Seeman's Chiropractic was hurting and sought to ease the pain in the sixth; however, relief was not to come as only Jim Barrett could muster a single. American United took an offensive holiday in its half of the inning and added no runs.

Seeman's hoped for an elixir, but Gibbons, the American United Mortgage pitcher foreclosed by retiring all three batters in the seventh.

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Mattress Factory Rolls Over Checchio's, 10-4

players approached the plate in the fourth, they were ready to produce. Factor lined a single to left and moved to third on Shovlin's single to center. Tom Perotta punched an RBI single to center, then Mike Varano tied the score, 2-2, with a sacrifice fly to

With Failla on third and Ruban on second, Buchwald lobbed a two-RBI single over short to give Checchio's a 4-2 lead in the fifth. After Gary Nikerak singled and Lombardi reached first on a force play, Checchio left fielder Dasti caught a line drive and threw the runner out at first for a double play to keep the score, 4-2.

A great fielding play by the Factory center fielder and another by the secilenced Checchio's in the sixth, but the Mattress Factory got into high gear in its half of the inning.

Tim Walsh bounced a double down the third baseline, then Factor hammered his homer to remote left field. Shovlin slapped his third single of the afternoon to center, Perotta ricocheted a single off the second baseman's glove and Shovlin scored when Varano reached base safely on an error.

Mirabelli stepped to the plate and hacked a two-RBI single to right and moved to third on a throwing error. Chris Masterson thrashed an RBI single to center, Nikerak singled and Lombardi lashed an RBI single past third. Tim Walsh put the Factory ahead, 10-4, with a sacrifice fly to center.

Tim Walsh retired all three Checchio batters in the seventh, giving the Mattress Factory a 1-0 edge

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David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times SMACKING A SINGLE TO RIGHT...Ron Shovlin of the Mattress Factory smacks a single to right in the fourth inning. Shovlin had three singles and scored two runs against Checchio's.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-17687-97. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE

ASSOCIATION, A CORPORATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, PLAINTIFF vs. JOSEPH EMILUS AND BERNADETTE EMILUS, HIS WIFE; COM-MERCIAL CREDIT CORP, DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION DATED MAY 6, 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 5TH DAY OF AUGUST 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 \$70,652.30. 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 326 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey. It is known and designated as Block No.

13. Lot No. 1669. The dimensions are 30.50 feet wide by 115.00 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the southerly line of Westfield Avenue, 44.00 feet

from the easterly line of Grove Street. Prior lien(s): None. There is due approximately the sum of

\$72,613.57 together with lawful interest and There is a full legal description on file in

the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn **RALPH FROEHLICH**

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Livingston, New Jersey 07039-1711 CH-753896 (WL) 4 T - 7/9, 7/16, 7/23 & 7/30/98 Fee: \$179.52

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-20211-97. BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, N.A., AS CUSTODIAN OR TRUSTEE, PLAINTIFF vs. DONNA

BARNHILL; URBAN RESOURCE CORP.; JOHN DOE, ET ALS, DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, MORTGAGED PREMISES.

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The judgment amount is \$159,999.86. The property to be sold is located in the municipality of ELIZABETH in the County of UNION and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as 1039-1041 WILL-IAM STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JER-

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ERLY side of CATHERINE STREET. There is due approximately the sum of \$164,204.49 together with lawful interest

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RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF

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7/23 & 7/30/98 Fee: \$179.52 GROSS NAILS 3 HRS, 1 TRIPLE, 4 RBI

C. B. I. Blue Neutralizes The Red Thunder, 20-5

By DAVID B. CORBIN

Lightning can strike twice in the same place and it did to the previously 7-1 Red Thunder as it succumbed once again to Congregation Beth Israel (CBI) 20-5 at Tamaques Park in Westfield on July 26. Al Gross shocked the Red Thunder by crashing three home runs and thumping a triple.

Gross began the battering for the CBI Blue by hammering a solo homer to deep left field in the first inning. Jay Lowenthal made the score, 2-0, when he moved to third on a single from Jay Weisholtz and scored on a single by Andrew Port.

The Thunder clapped back with a run in the bottom of the first. Ron Abramowitz whacked a triple to left, then scored on a single by Gary Wasserman.

The CBI Blue battered the Red Thunder with six runs in the second. Larry Sanders singled and scored on a single by Ben Levoy, Jerry

Eric Weiss drilled a double, Abramowitz poked an RBI single and Steve Baker bopped an RBI single to left to add two runs to the Red's thunder. Wasserman added another single but no further runs were scored.

ČBI took an offensive rest in the fourth and the Red Thunder was held to singles from Paul McNamara and Applebaum; however, the CBI Blue bellowed with two runs in the fifth. Glen Frank slapped a single to center and Gross crunched an RBI triple to right-center, then scored on a fielder's choice from Lowenthal.

On a perfectly cloudless day, the Red Thunder found it very difficult to add some "bang" and failed to in the fifth and the sixth innings, but the Blue added another run in the sixth and one more in the seventh. Port and Alpert singled, then Levoy drove Port home in the sixth. Joel Horowitz and Goldstein singled, then Doug Schwartz singled Horowitz home in



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times CONTROVERSY AT HOME...Doug Schwartz of CBI barges into home past Jerry Powers of the Red Thunder in the second inning. Although the ball was on the ground, Schwartz was ruled out when he failed to slide. See additional picture on page 15.

Kirschenbaum and Howie Queller singled, then Steve Schwartz tapped an RBI single to left. Joel Horowitz added an RBI with a sacrifice fly, Dan Goldstein rapped an RBI single and Doug Schwartz cleared the bases on an interesting triple which he stretched to a homer but was called out due to a rules interpretation.

The Thunder was stunned and managed only a single from Jon Applebaum in the second, but CBI blazed back in the top of the third. Gross launched his second solo homer of the game, Lowenthal singled and Weisholtz whammed an RBI triple. Port reached first on a throwing error as Weisholtz scored, then John Alpert hit a brassy RBI single to left to up

Other Westfield Men's Softball League Semifinal Game: aos 7, A. J. Jersey 3 The first-seeded Chaos team

won the first game at Tamaques Park in Westfield on July 26. Two Chaos players suffered severe injuries during a collision while chasing a ball.

Scotch Plains Men's Softball League:

(As of July 21)

TEAM

A Division:

W-L

Percentage

Sneakermania	14-6	.700
The Hideaway	14-7	.667
PEPCO	13-7	.650
Phoenix Tube	12-9	.571
Bravo Landscaping	: 10-10	.500
Malibu	8-12	.400
Jade Isle	7-13	.350
CTC Renovations	3-17	.150
B Di	vision:	}
TEAM	W-L	Percentag
C & C Landscape	17-3	.850

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TEAM	W-L	Percentage
C & C Landscape	17-3	.850
D & L Locksmith	16-5	.762
Starlight Cleaners	13-8	.619
S. P. Post Office	10-11	.476
Flanagan's	9-11	.450
Depth Chargers	7-14	.333
Appezzato Const.	6-15	.238
Fridays	4-17	.190

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-019846-97. UNION PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK

PLAINTIFF vs. VERONICA W. BLALOCK, ET AL., DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MAY 12, 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 5TH DAY OF AUGUST 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 \$27,776.37. MUNICIPALITY: Elizabeth. COUNTY: Union, STATE OF NEW JER-

STREET & STREET NO.: 485 Catherine

TAXBLOCKNO. AND LOTNO .: BLOCK NO.: 417 LOT NO.: 8. DIMENSIONS OF LOT: 25.00 feet by 100 00 feet NEAREST CROSS STREET: 50.00 feet

from Emma Street. There is due approximately the sum of \$28,660.10 together with lawful interest and

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WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., Attorney

737 Stokes Road Medford, New Jersey 08055-9962 CH-753880 (WL) 7/23 & 7/30/98 Fee: \$161.16 the seventh.

Jay Tischler led off for the Thunder and singled to right. McNamara singled off the foot of the second baseman, then both Tischler and McNamara scored on the deflection.

CBI was not to be denied and Gross shattered his third leadoff solo homer of the morning in the eighth. Lowenthal ricocheted a shot off the right fielder's glove and rolled to third on the event. Weisholtz whacked an RBI triple to center and Port sacrificed him home. Sanders, Levoy and Kirschenbaum all singled, then Sanders scored the 20th run on an error.

With only a slight rumble, a single by Baker, the Red Thunder was silenced in the eighth and CBI upped its record to 3-5.

CBI Blue 264 021 14 20 Red Thunder (7-2) 102 000 20 05

Scotch Hills Women Tell Golf Results

A spokeswoman for the Scotch Hills Women's Golf Association of Scotch Plains announced the winning team of the "100% Handicap" tournament held July 31.

FLIGHT A

Low gross, Linda Moncur, 1 point. First low net, Marge Grimmer, 6 points.

Second low net, Linda Moncur, Laura

Botto and Pat Kelk, tied, 2 points each. FLIGHT B Low gross, Nancy Phares, 1 point. First low net, Elsie Blanchett and

Nancy Phares, tied, 5 points each. Second low net, Gert Simons and Peggy Boss, tied, 1 point each. FLIGHT C

Low gross, Dolores Veghte, 1 point. First low net, Dolores Veghte, 6 points. Second low net, Doloris Jennings, 4

Third low net, Betts Sutman, Phyllis Coumbe and Dot Rastelli, tied, 1 point

Low putts, Linda Moncur, 12. Chip-ins, Gert Simons, No. 5; Alice Calahan, No. 1; Alice Kehler, No. 7; Jean Peterson, No. 4; and Linda Moncur,

Birdies: Linda Moncur, No. 6, and Pat Kelk, No. 2.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, SH SALE, INC., PLAINTIFF vs. GLENN E. STEVENS INDV AS ADMINTR OF THE ESTATE OF GLENG. STEVENS ET ALS,

DEFENDANT CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED SEPTEMBER 26, 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 Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 26TH DAY OF AUGUST 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 \$59,554.37. Borough of Mountainside Tax Lot No. 1.A. Block No. 5.D. 375 Summit Road.

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BLANKENHORN & RAGAN, Attorneys Henry J. Daaleman, Attorney 4900 Route 33 Neptune, New Jersey 07753 CH-753530 (WL) P.O. Box C 8/13 & 8/20/98

Fee: \$148.92

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David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times FLYING INTO THIRD...Jay Hoynowski of Phoenix flies into third base in the fourth inning as Pat O'Sullivan of the Hideaway attempts to tag him.

Phoenix Rises From Ashes; **Smokes Out Hideaway, 8-4**

for a run-producing inning. Dave Serido and Dan O'Sullivan singled but were denied a trip home in the

Matt Hoynowski, who walked, scored on a double by Novy to put Phoenix ahead, 7-0, entering the top of the sixth. The Hideaway finally responded with a run. McComb and Piscopo both singled, then Tumolo

singled home McComb. Phoenix upped the score to 8-1 in the bottom of the sixth. Jay Hoynowski singled to right and craftily swiped second on a lazy toss back to the infield. Reale whacked a single to left and Jurist chopped an RBI single over short

Dave Serido singled in the seventh and Piscopo singled in the eighth, but the Hideaway could not emerge. Reale tripled for Phoenix in the eighth but was nailed out at the plate attempting to gain a round tripper.

With dignity, the Hideaway surged in the ninth. DiDario dumped a single to left, Peterson punched a single to center and Pat O'Sullivan slashed an RBI single past short. Dave Serido hit into a fielder's choice as Peterson scored, Dan Serido hobbled a single over second and Darby dribbled a single to center. Kevin Lester lashed an RBI single center, making the score 8-4; however, McComb grounded out to short for the final out.

Phoenix upped its record to 12-9 and remained in fourth place in the A Division and the Hideaway slid to 14-7 and dropped into second place. The A and B Division playoffs have been taking place, beginning the week of July 27, and will continue throughout the month of August at Jerseyland, Brookside and Farley fields in Scotch Plains.

The Hideaway

Westfield White 10's Blast Berkeley Heights, 17-0

By MICHAEL P. BABIK

Just when you thought it couldn't get hotter on a 90 degree Wednesday on July 22, it did, as the Westfield White 10year-old team of the Central Jersey All Stars tore apart a struggling Berkeley Heights squad at Gumbert Field, 17-0.

Among the table of gourmet finger foods and the slight ringing of cellular phones, the crowd was treated to Westfield Little League, at its finest, in a game that proved that Westfield's 10year olds will be a dominant force in the

upcoming championship.

Although the game lasted only four innings instead of the usual six due to the large discrepancy in scoring, both sides pitched well

two bases. Layton also drilled a double to drive in Ricciuti. Anderson's pop up double got him an RBI, giving Westfield a 7-0 lead at the end of the inning.

Woody Hanza came to the mound for Westfield in the third, moving Riccuti to shortstop and putting the quick hitting David Weinstein at third base. Hanza, proved that he too is a pitching asset to the Westfield squad. John Scalas flied out to the second baseman, Jake Boyer struck out, and David Vala was tagged out at first on a second-to-first double

play to retire the side. Berkeley Heights pitcher Andrew Trivella, tried his best in the third to contain the Westfield offensive machine, striking out two and holding the



Michael P. Babik for The Westfield Leader and The Times SCORING ANOTHER RUN...Jason Anderson of the Westfield White team scores his second run of the game. The Westfield White defeated Berkeley Heights, 17-0, at Gumbert Field in Westfield on July 22.

Westfield's ace pitcher Tommy Ricciuti, showed his skills, striking out two in the first inning. In the White team's half of the inning, first baseman, Alex Zierler singled. Ricciuti then slapped a solid line drive up the middle. Clean-up batter Tommy Layton walked and Jason Anderson, the second baseman, doubled driving in Zierler and Ricciuti. Anderson and Layton would also score on a double by the right fielder, Brandon Cuba. Cuba, who stole third, was hit in the leg by a line drive by teammate Pierce Gaynor to record a out and end the inning.

In the second inning, Ricciuti struck out Berkeley Heights batter Shaun Cox. Ricciuti beaned John Fanning, then proceeded to strike out Matty Balboni to

retire the side. Mike Diez led off for Westfield in the second and hit an infield pop-up which was misfielded by the Berkeley Heights blue allowing him to advance to second. Later, Zierler hit a sacrifice fly to right field to score Diez. Ricciuti continued to impress with a well hit ball to right field, giving him

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF CHARLES W. MUSHETT, also known as CHARLES MUSHETT, M.D.,

Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI. Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 24th day of July A.D., 1998, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors 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 sub-

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Hanza struck out John Curcio and Dan Grodziak was tagged out at second with impressive field work by Anderson and Ricciuti. A solid throw by Ricciuti, however, was not soon enough to complete the double play.

Westfield, resting comfortably on its seven run edge, nevertheless exploded in the fourth inning, scoring ten runs. Weinstein singled to lead off the inning. Zierler also singled and a sac fly by Layton brought in Weinstein. Later, Zierler, Anderson, Cuba, Hanza, Gaynor, and Tom Metza would score. After batting through the entire lineup, Weinstein and Zierler would score again. Ricciuti would also score before the inning was over and the game was called at a final

score of 17-0. **Berkeley Heights** Westfield White 430 (10) 17



Michael P. Babik for *The Leader* and *The Times* DOUBLE TO RIGHT...Brandon Cuba drills a double to right field in the first inning.





David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times LOOPING SINGLE TO LEFT...Tony Perfilio of St. Jude loops a single to left in the second inning against St. Michael at Jerseyland Field in Scotch Plains on July 24. St. Jude squeezed an 11-10 victory.

St. Jude Gang Green Stops St. Michael Big Blue, 11-10

By DAVID B. CORBIN

Angels Division leader St. Jude erupted for nine runs in the fourth inning and repelled a late rally by Saints Division leader St. Michael to pull off an 11-10 victory in St. Bartholomew's Oldtimers Softball League action at Jerseyland Field in Scotch Plains on July 24. The "Gang Green" St. Jude boosted its record to 14-1.

The "Green Machine" struck first with two runs. Bob Elmi looped a single to left and then scored on a



David B. Corbin for The Leader and The Times SINGLE TO CENTER...Fran Lienhard of St. Jude lashes an RBI single to center in the fourth inning against St. Michael.

single from Jeff Friedlander. Rich Worth singled to move Friedlander to scoring position, then Friedlander scored on Randy Grizzard's grounder to the pitcher.

The "Big Blue" quickly retaliated to take a 3-2 lead. Floyd Roberts drew a walk, Steve Pietrucka singled to left, then was thrown out on a force play. Tony Williams reached first safely on another force play and Tom Reade brought Roberts home when he hit a

shot which eluded the shortstop. Marv Scherb slapped a single to left to bring home Williams and Reade.

After holding St. Jude, St. Michael added two more runs in the bottom of the second. Fred Holm hacked a single to left and Joe Borowski sizzled a single up-the-middle. Paul Morello wiggled a single to center to load the bases, then Bill Lawrence launched a sacrifice fly to right field to send Holm home. Roberts ripped a single to left to score Borowski.

No further runs were scored until "Gang Green" went to work like a well-oiled machine in the fourth. Marty Bernstein and Grizzard singled, then Tom Rutkowski rocked an RBI single past shortstop. Tony Perfilio, Joe Romash and Joe Dolan each followed with RBI singles and Fran Lienhard lashed an RBI single to right. Lou DeChristofaro bounced an RBI single to left, Elmi hit a grounder to second which was muffed as another run scored and Friedlander whacked a two-RBI single to right to give "Gang Green" an 11-5 lead.

"Big Blue" was saddened by the momentous event; however, there was still some stomping to do on the base pads. In the bottom of the sixth Reade reached safely on an error, Scherb ricocheted a single off the third baseman and Nick Barattucci hooked an RBI single to left. Ben LoBrace bopped a single to center, Morello grounded out to the pitcher as Barattucci scored and Lawrence lobbed an RBI single to right, narrowing the score to 11-9.

After Pietrucka made a fabulous, run-saving diving catch in left field, St. Michael approached the plate in the bottom of the seventh. Pietrucka punched a single to left and moved to third on two outfield flies. With two out, Reade rapped an RBI single to center and Scherb put the tying run on second with a single to center. Barattucci hit a dangerous chop to Frank Chupko, the St. Jude pitcher. Chupko leaped, snagged the ball and threw it to first for the final out.

St. Jude (14-1) 200 900 0

MARVELLI, FILIPSKI SLAM HOMERS

The Sun Valley Radiates; Singes Marian Ave., 11-3

By DAVID B. CORBIN

Sun Valley moved a step closer to obtaining a better playoff position in the Fanwood Old Men's Softball Association by singeing Marian Avenue, 11-3, at La Grande Park in Fanwood on July 20. Bill Marvelli and Kevin Filipski got Sun Valley stepping highly with home runs in the first inning.

Jeff Doyle led off the first with a walk, then stole second. Dan Pasquariello launched a sacrifice fly to deep center and Doyle dashed around third and into home for the score. Marvelli smashed his solo home run to left, Don Darlington

out by Marian catcher Dave "Ozi" while attempting to steal third. Doyle and Pasquariello who both walked, respectively scored on a Marvelli sacrifice fly and a Darlington single.

Marian squeezed another run in the sixth when Chuck Lehman reached base on an error, Tim Nielson singled, Malta walked and Mondelli sacrificed to center to drive Lehman home.

Sun Valley lit up in the seventh and glowed with four more runs. Manzi and Teel walked, then Doyle dribbled an RBI single to right. Pasquariello walked and Teel scored on a throwing error, Marvelli poked an RBI single to left, then later scored on a



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times

SLIDING SAFELY FOR THE HOME RUN...Bill Marvelli of Sun Valley slides into the plate to complete a home run that he crushed in the first inning. Sun Valley turned the lights out on Marian Avenue, 11-3, at La Grande Park in Fanwood on July 20.

dropped a looping double over shortstop, then Filipski hammered his homer to remote center field to cap a four-run inning. Al Manzi also singled in the inning.

Ace pitcher Pete Lima retired all three Marian batters and Marian pitcher Joe Dasti escaped the second inning unscathed. Frank Malta ripped a single to leadoff the bottom of the second for Marian. Danny Mondelli drilled an RBI double to left and moved to third on a throw home. Chris Lynch stepped to the plate and drove Mondelli home with a grounder to second, making the score, 4-2.

Sun Valley attempted some unusual and unfortunate base running in the top of the third which resulted in no runs. Darlington doubled to center but was nailed out while attempting to take third, then Joe Spotto singled to right and stole second but was thrown out attempting to steal third. Manzi wiggled a single to right but Lima flied out to left to end the inning.

Lima regained his composure in the next three innings and held Marian to only a single by Malta in the fourth and a single to Shamus Dolan in the fifth. During that time, Sun Valley added another run in the fourth. Doyle singled then scored on Pasquariello's double to center.

Sun Valley increased its lead to 7-2 in the top of the sixth. After Jamie Teel manipulated his way around second on a zany play, he was thrown

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-000195-97. COLONIAL SAVINGS BANK, SLA,

PLAINTIFF vs. CARL J. SWENSON, ET AL.. DEFENDANT CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED JANUARY 14, 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 5TH DAY OF AUGUST 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 \$239,498.07. MUNICIPALITY: Westfield. COUNTY: Union, STATE OF NEW JER-

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throwing error.

With a huge lead, Lima was ruthless in the seventh. Only Steve Grimmer reached base on a single to right and Sun Valley picked up its fifth victory of the season.

Sun Valley (5-6) Marian Avenue 400 102 4 020 001 0



SINGLE TO RIGHT...Jeff Dovle of Sun Valley slaps a single to right in the fourth inning. Doyle scored four times in the game.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,

CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-604-97. NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE CORPO-RATION, PLAINTIFF vs. JAMES JACKSON AND JOYCE TAYLOR, HIS WIFE; CITIBANK SOUTH DAKOTA, N.A.,

CIVIL ACTION. WRIT OF EXECUTION. DATED MAY 18, 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 19TH DAY OF AUGUST 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 \$107.072.60. LOCATED IN THE CITY OF ELIZA BETH, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE

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

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DOUBLE TO CENTER...Don Darlington of Sun Valley swings and misses this pitch but later drills a double to center in the third inning against Marian

Union County Senior 50+ Softball League Results

(As of July 17) provide the power for Antones.

Comcast Cablevision 10, Nilsen Legg Mason 28, Cheeques 6 **Detective Agency 5**

Comcast was led by Dom Deo, Fred DiMartino, Charles Lehman, Ron Virgilio with two hits each. Ron Torsiello had two hits, a triple and three RBI.

Cheeques 13, Legg Mason 10

Chip Weiss had three hits, and Howard Jones who also had three hits was the winning pitcher for Cheeques. Bob Clark, Mick McNicholas and Bill Canata had three hits. Bob Rahnenfuhrer homered, Willie Morrison doubled and McNicholas tripled for Legg Mason. Union Center National Bank 17,

Russell's Tuxedo 12 Bob Renaud homered for UCNB.

Antones Pub & Grill 19, All **America Financial 11**

John Patricco and Rich Hyer had four hits each, Pete Byrnes, Al Daddio and Bob Matten had three hits, Vic Gorman and Jerry Faruolo had two hits. Antones had five home runs, two each by Matten and Hyer and one Vic Gorman. Antones also turned a triple play John Lyp 3B to Fatuolo 2B to Byrnes 1B.

Antones Pub & Grill 24, All **America Financial 8**

 $Antones\,was\,led\,by\,Bob\,Matten\,and$ Rich Hyer with four hits each, Vic Goldman, Jerry Faruolo, Mike Pender and Mike Denci had three hits, John Patricco and Pete Byrnes had two hits. Bob Matten blasted two homers and a triple and Steve Fatula homered to

Fanwood Old Men's **Softball Association**

FOMSA STANDINGS:

(As of July 27) Willoughby Road Russell Road Montrose Avenue Shady Lane Poplár Place Marian Avenue

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-7933-94

OCWEN FEDERAL BANK FSB, PLAIN-TIFE VS. ALEXANDRE ESTEVES AND LAURINDA ESTEVES, HUSBAND AND WIFE; ET ALS, DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION

DATED FEBRUARY 23, 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 12TH DAY OF AUGUST 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 \$157,565.35.

The property to be sold is located in the City of ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07201, County of UNION and State of New Jersey Commonly known as: 120 SMITH STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

Tax Lot No. 14 in Block No. E. Dimension of Lot: approximately 25 feet wide by 125 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: East Jersey Street. Situate at a point on the northwesterly sideline of Smith Street distance approximately 213 feet northwesterly from its intersection with the northwesterly sideline of East Jersey Street.

There is due approximately the sum of \$161,733.17 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

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provide the power for Antones.

Jack Geoghan had four hits with a double, Jim Vierschiling had four hits, John Wheatley tripled and Wayne Smeaton had a double and triple for Legg's. Chip Weiss, Blair Rush and Tony Olive had two hits each

Comcast Cablevlson 9, Nilsen Detective Agency 7

In eight innings Comcast won on a two-run homer by Bill Reicle (number 4 on the season), after Nilsen had come back with four runs in the last inning to tie the game. For Comcast Fred DiMartino and Charles Ramsthaler had three hits each Reicle had two hits with three RBI, and Jim Malfetti had two hits with a triple, a home run (number 5) and four RBI.

Union Center National Bank 20, Russell's Tuxedo 5

UCNB was led by Karl Grossman who hit three home runs including a grand slam. Paul Kaessler and John O'Rourke had a double and triple and Alan Schachman pitched a strong game.

Crest Refrigeration 17, Union Center National Bank 9

Crest was led by Lee Brandyberry with five hits. David Levine and Bob Raskin had multi-hits and John Kennedy pitched well and had multihits as well. John O'Rourke had a double and a triple and Jerry Arkus and Paul Kaessler had two doubles and single each for UCNB.

Legg Mason 18, All America Financial 4

Bill Canata homered, Jack Goeghan tripled and John Wheatley had three hits with a triple. Bob Rahnenfuhrer and Rich Eger doubled for Legg's.

Nilsen Detective Agency 11,

Cheeques 10 Tino Iannaccone, Jerry Barrett and Pete Ierino had three hits each, Bob Debellis homered and George Crostowitz pitched Nilsen to victory. Chip Weiss and Lou Koehler h

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three hits each for Cheeques.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-11376-97. INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK, A NEW JERSEY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, F/K AINVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, PLAINTIFF vs. CARMEN VALENTIN AND MRS. CARMEN

VALENTIN, HIS WIFE; ET ALS, DEFEN-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 ublic vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 12TH DAY OF AUGUST 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 \$147,790.30. 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 655 Adams Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey It is known and designated as Block No. 8

The dimensions are 25 feet wide by 150 feetlong. Nearest cross street: Situate on the southeasterly line of Adams Avenue, 94,22 feet

from the southwesterly line of Louisa Street Prior lien(s): None There is due approximately the sum of \$151,716.76 together with lawful interest

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

this sale. **RALPH FROEHLICH**

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A. J. Jersey Clangs the Jolly Trolley's Bell in Playoff, 8-6

Paul Stofa bounced a one-out single to left for the Trolley in the fourth, but Jersey pitcher Nugent got Walsh to pop up to the catcher, then confidently struck out the next batter. Nugent looped a single to left in the bottom of

the fourth but was unable to score. With one out in the fifth, Jogis wiggled a single up-the-middle, then tagged up and flew to second on a fly ball to center. Shor slapped a single past short and Jogis scored to put the Jolly Trolley in front, 6-5. The decisive inning arrived. Meade

mashed a leadoff double down the

third baseline, Ciullo whizzed a liner

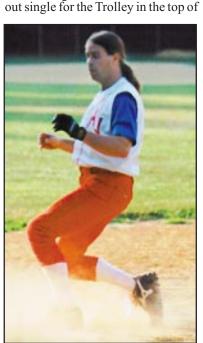
past the shortstop and Meade scored.

Robinson rocked a single to right and

Kolas drove Ciullo home on a fielder's

choice. Hobson drilled a single to

center and Robinson rolled home to give A. J. Jersey an 8-6 lead. Defense prevailed for the remainder of the game. Johnson hit a two-



David B. Corbin for The Leader and The Times SAFE AT THIRD...Mike Novy of A. J. Jersey alit safely into third base in the second inning during the playoff game with the Jolly Trolley.

the sixth, but Jogis flied out to center for the third out. All three Jersey batters were retired in the bottom of the sixth and Shor was the only Trolley batter to reach base in the seventh as A. J. Jersey preserved the victory.

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Jolly Trolley

Playoff Game 2 A. J. Jersey 4, Jolly Trolley 3 A. J. Jersey barely held on to elimi nate the Jolly Trolley from the Westfield Men's Softball League playoffs on Jul

A. J. Jersey advanced to face first seeded Chaos in the semifinals.

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE ${\tt SUPERIOR\,COURT\,OF\,NEW\,JERSEY},$ CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, PLAINTIFF vs. CARLOS SALAZAR, ET AL., DEFENDANT. CIVILACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MARCH 3, 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 12TH DAY OF AUGUST 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 \$115.025.38. MUNICIPALITY: Elizabeth

COUNTY: Union, STATE OF NEW JER-STREET & STREET NO.: 13 John Stree TAXBLOCKNO.ANDLOTNO.:BLOCK NO.: 7. LOT NO. 650A. DIMENSIONS OF LOT: 25.00 feet by

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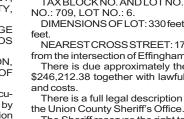
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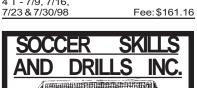
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AAU NATIONAL CHAMPIONS...The Central Jersey Hawks pose with their gold medals and National Championship trophy after capturing title in Kenner, Louisiana. Pictured with the team is Ali McMahon, player No. 23, back row, third from right and team scorer, Gerry McMahon, back row far left.)

Ali McMahon, CJ Hawks Win **AAU Basketball Championship**

The Central Jersey Hawks 11-yearold girls AAU basketball team, led by Ali McMahon of Westfield, won the National Championship in the tournament just completed in Kenner, Louisiana. McMahon, the starting power forward, was second on the team in rebounds and steals and fourth in scoring and assists as her team rolled to a 9-0 record and the title.

In their march to victory, the Hawks defeated teams from Texas, Arkansas, Oregon, Missouri, New York, Tennessee, Louisiana and Ohio. The Hawks were the only undefeated team out of 74 that participated in the double elimination tournament.

In the championship game against the Dayton Hoopstars, which was played at the Ponchartrain Center, the Hawks trailed the entire game until they tied the score with a minute to play, then took the lead on two foul shots with :08 to play

which provided the margin of victory in the 54-52 squeaker.

The National Championship was the culmination of a spectacular season which saw the Hawks post a record of 44-2. They ended the season with 24 straight wins.

The other members of the National Championship team are Heather Westrol of Brielle, Brina Pollack of Marlboro, Sharnee Zoll of McGuire Air Force Base, Chakhia Cole of Barnegat, Christie Kastner of Morganville, Cathy Rutter of Old Bridge, Holly Frazer of Howell, Ashley Folchetti of Holmdel, Samantha Hamill of Belmar, Jennifer Tromley of Freehold, and Flavia Souza of Holmdel. The Hawks are coached by Randy Westrol of Brielle and Tony Zoll of McGuire Air Force Base. Team scorekeeper is Gerry McMahon of Westfield.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to the provisions of N.J.S. 40A:5-7, the following summary of the books and accounts of the Town of Westfield for the fisal year 1997, as made by Suplee, Clooney & Company, is hereby published and is on file at the Town Clerk's Office and may be inspected by any interested person. Joy C. Vreeland

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1997 AUDIT REPORT OF TOWN OF WESTFIELD AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S. 40A:5-7

COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEETS			
ASSETS	DECEMBER 31, 1997	DECEMBER 31, 1996	
Cash and Investments Taxes, Assessments and Liens Receivable Property Acquired for Taxes -	\$16,477,620.02 818,774.44	\$16,532,275.69 978,805.28	
Assessed Value Accounts Receivable	302,320.00 1,184,117.28	299,020.00 1,035,065.90	
Fixed Capital Fixed Capital Authorized and Uncompleted -	1,956,443.67	883,334.86	
Utility Deferred Charges to Future Taxation -		1,087,300.51	
General Capital	3,214,701.63	3,275,654.55	
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$23,953,977.03</u>	<u>\$24,091,456.79</u>	
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE			
Bonds and Notes Payable Improvement Authorizations Other Liabilities and Special Funds	\$1,969,000.00 1,332,172.08 13,786,235.78	\$ 2,621,000.00 1,024,582.64 13,963,850.80	
Amortization of Debt for Fixed Capital Acquired or Authorized Reserve for Certain Assets Receivable	1,787,635.37 2,092,188.55	1,735,635.37 2,162,649.84	
Fund Balance	2,986,745.25	2,583,738.14	
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE	\$23,953,977.03	\$24,091,456.79	

COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE

IN FUND BALANCE - CURRENT FUND				
	YEAR 1997	YEAR 1996		
REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED				
Fund Balance Utilized Miscellaneous - From Other Than Local	\$ 1,960,000.00	\$ 2,300,000.00		
Property Tax Levies Collection of Delinquent Taxes and	9,973,547.32	9,655,186.96		
Tax Title Liens	944,769.70	1,000,989.85		
Collection of Current Tax Levy	69,840,336.78	67,612,431.71		
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 82,718,653.80	80,568,608.52		
EXPENDITURES				
Budget Expenditures	\$20,366,268.21	\$20,041,423.42		
County Taxes	14,759,595.85	14,830,797.84		
Local School Taxes	44,107,486.50	42,886,873.50		
Other Expenditures	1,115,192.22	943,186.94		
TOTALEXPENDITURES	\$80,348,542.78	\$78,702,281.70		
Excess in Revenue	\$ 2,370,111.02	\$1,866,326.82		
Fund Balance January 1	2,205,071.50	2,638,744.68		
	\$ 4,575,182.52	\$ 4,505,071.50		
Less: Utilization as Anticipated Revenue	1,960,000.00	2,300,000.00		
Fund Balance, December 31	\$ 2,615,182.52	\$ 2,205,071.50		

COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE SWIMMING POOL UTILITY OPERATING FUND			
REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED	YEAR 1997	YEAR 1996	
Fund Balance Utilized Collection of Pool Fees Miscellaneous From Other Than Pool Fees	\$ 65,000.00 462,385.00 48,839.16	\$ 58,570.00 430,249.25 42,807.10	
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 576,224.16	531,626.35	
EXPENDITURES Budget Expenditures: Operating Capital Improvements Debt Service Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures	\$ 425,105.00 3,115.00 59,700.00 27,080.00	\$ 405,629.00 4,086.00 62,670.00 20,885.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$515,000.00	493,270.00	
Excess (Deficit) in Revenue	\$ 61,224.16	\$38,356.35	
Fund Balance January 1	217,518.79	237,732.44	
	\$ 278,742.95	\$ 276,088.79	
Less: Utilization as Anticipated Revenue	65,000.00	58,570.00	
Fund Balance, December 31	\$ 213,742.95	\$ 217,518.79	

RECOMMENDATION

That the Municipal Court Judge be bonded in accordance with N.J.S.A. 2A:8-14.

 $A \, Corrective \, Action \, Plan, which \, outlines \, actions \, the \, Town \, of \, West field \, will \, take \, to \, correct \, decreases a constant of the extension of the extensio$ the findings listed above, will be prepared in accordance with federal and state requirements. A copy of it will be placed on file and made available for public inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk in the Town of Westfield.

The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Town of Westfield, County of Union, for the calendar year 1997. This report of audit, submitted by Suplee, Clooney & Company, Registered Municipal Accountants and Certified Public Accountants, is on file at the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected by any interested persons.

1 T – 7/30/98, The Leader Fee: \$191.76

Westfield Blue Wins Thriller; Stops Scotch Plains, 12-11

The Mestfield Leader and THE TIMES of Scotch Plains - Fanwood

In the bottom of the sixth, Hirschhorn hopped a single over second and Goldberg dribbled an infield single to third. Nilsen made the Blue shudder when he crashed an RBI double to center. With runners on second and third and only one out, Westfield decided to intentionally walk Young. The next Scotch Plains batter struck out and the final batter popped up to shortstop to give Vestfield the victory.

Ryan Yarusi had some playing time in the outfield for Westfield and Kevin Manore played left field

for Scotch Plains. John Cox was unable to play due to a nose injury in an earlier game.

Westfield 102 251

Sports Editor's Note

Millburn, West Caldwell, Scotch Plains, Warren, Union, Westfield and the Westfield Blue competed in the John Fiorino Memorial Tournament. Millburn had an opening round victory over Warren, Union defeated Scotch Plains, then went on to outlast the Westfield Blue, 13-8.



CLOSE CALL AT THIRD...Dave Hennessey of the Westfield Blue slides into third as Chris Nilsen of Scotch Plains catches the ball in the sixth inning at the John Fiorino Memorial Baseball Tournament

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

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY **CHANCERY DIVISION** UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO.

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: ANDRE P. CHIN, MRS. ANDRE CHIN WIFE OF ANDRE P. CHIN, LARSON MORTGAGE COMPANY, DOUGLAS R. WEH, AND ROSE MARIE A. WEH, HIS WIFE, RICHARD E. SMITH, D.D.S., MEYERS OUTFITTERS, INC.

YOU ARE HEREBY summoned and required to serve upon ALLOCCA & PELLEGRINO, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 4 Century Drive, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint (if any) filed in a Civil Action in which FUNB Cust. D.H. & Assoc. is plaintiff and Andre P. Chin, et. als, are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within 35 days after July 30, 1998 exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so. Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971 Trenton New Jersey 08625 in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Proce-

You are further advised that if you are unable to obtain an attorney you may communicate with the Lawyer Referral Service of the county of venue and that if you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the county of venue. The names and telephone numbers of such agencies are as follows: Lawyer Referral Service: (908) 353-4715

Legal Service: (908) 354-4340 THE ACTION has been instituted for the

purpose of foreclosing the following tax sale certificate(s): 1. A certain tax certificate 95-239, recorded on May 9, 1995, made by David Marshall Collector of Taxes of City of Plainfield, and State of New Jersey to City of Plainfield and subsequently assigned to plaintiff, FUNB Cust, D.H. & Assoc, This covers real estate located in the City of Plainfield, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, known as 66-68 Everett Place. Block No. 215, Lot No. 32, as shown on the Tax Assessment Map and Tax Map dupli-

cate of City of Plainfield. YOU, Andre P. Chin, are made a defendant because you are the owner of a property which is the subject of the above entitled

YOU, Mrs. Andre P. Chin, are made a defendant in the above entitled action because plaintiff has been unable to determine whether defendant Andre P. Chin is married, and if married, the name of Andre P. Chin's spouse. If Andre P. Chin is married, the plaintiff joins Mrs. Andre P. Chin as a defendant for any possessory or marital

rights you may have. YOU, Larson Mortgage Company, are made a defendant in the above entitled action because on May 3, 1983, you recorded a Mortgage against Leroy B. McCall, s/a Bernard Lerov McCall and Tammy M. McCall, his wife for a debt of \$32,000,00.

YOU, Larson Mortgage Company, are made a defendant in the above entitled action because on August 2, 1983, you filed a Lis Pendens NO. 1848 against Leroy B. McCall, s/a Bernard Leroy, et als. to foreclose Mortgage Book 3334, Page 860, under Docket No. F-4879-83. YOU, Douglas R. Weh and Rose Marie A.

Weh, his wife, are made a defendant in the above entitled action because on March 13. 1987, you filed a Lis Pendens against Leroy B. McCall and Tammy M. McCall, his wife in the Union County Clerk's/Register's Office. YOU, Richard E. Smith, D.D.S., are made a defendant in the above entitled action

because on June 2, 1983, you entered Judg-

ment against Leroy McCall for a debt of \$166.83 YOU. Mevers Outfitters. Inc., are made a defendant in the above entitled action because on August 7, 1985, you entered Judgment against Leroy McCall et als. for a debt

DONALD F. PHELAN CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY ALLOCCA & PELLEGRINO

4 Century Drive Parsippany, New Jersey 07054 1T-7/30/98, The Leader Fee: \$\$86.70

Highland Sharks Devour Nomahegan Swimmers

Girls 7 Under

Girls 8 Under

Girls 9-10

Girls 11-12

Girls 13-14

Girls 15-17

The Highland Sharks won their second dual meet of the season against Nomahegan. Due to threatening thunderstorms this exciting meet was held over two days, July 20-21. The final score was 294 to 234.

Many Highland swimmers had outstanding swims with new team records being set by 15-year-old Dana Berkowitz in both the 100-meter individual medley event with a time of 1:09.26 seconds and 50-meter breaststroke with a time of 36.18 seconds. Ann Espinoza, also 15, broke her own recent record in the 50meter butterfly with a new time of 30.93. Dave Russ, 17, set a new record in the 50-meter breaststroke with a time of 33.52 seconds.

Freestyle: Girls 6 Under

Leslie Grignon (H) Kimberly Many (H) Julia Grignon (H) Mary Henkels (H) S. Flood (N) E. O'Connor (H) Alexis Zukowski (H) Ann Espinoza (H)

Breast Stroke: Girls 8U C. Griffin (H) Girls 9-10 J.Lane K. Foy (H) Girls 11-12 Girls 13-14 Allison Hessemer (H) D. Berkowitz (H) Girls 15-17 **Back Stroke:**

Mary Henkels (H) Girls 8U S. Zukowski (H) **Girls 9-10** Girls 11-12 M. Larkin (H) Girls 13-14 A. Zukowski (H) D. Berkowitz (H) Girls 15-17 Relay:

Girls 8U Girls 9-10 Girls 11-12 Girls 13-14 Individual Medley: Girls 9-10 Girls 11-12

Girls 13-14 Dana Berkowitz (H) Girls 15-17 **Butterfly:** Girls 8U M. Henkel (H) Girls 9-10 S. Zukowski (H) Girls 11-12 M. Larkin (H) Girls 13-14 A. Zukowski (H)

Boys 8U Boys 9-10 Boys 11-12 Boys 13-14 Bovs 15-17 **Breast Stroke:**

Girls 15-17

Freestyle:

Bovs 6U

Boys 7U

Boys 8U Boys 9-10 Boys 11-12 **Bovs 13-14** Boys 15-17 **Back Stroke:** Boys 8U

Boys 9-10

Bovs 11-12

Boys 13-14

Boys 15-17

Bovs 15-17

Butterfly:

Bovs 8U

Boys 9-10

Boys 11-12

Bovs 13-14

Boys 15-17

Relay: Boys 8U Bovs 9-10 Boys 11-12 Boys 13-14 Bovs 15-17

POSTERS

The Westfield Leader and The Times have the capabilities of making *large* color posters (24x18 and smaller) of sports photos or any photos you may wish to be reproduced. Prices are reasonable. Call David Corbin at (908) 232-4407 or e-mail Dave for information at daye@goleader.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY **CHANCERY DIVISION** UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-8578-98

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: MALICKTHIOUBOU

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon FRANK J. MARTONE, P.C., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 4 Brighton Road, Clifton, New Jersey 07012. an answer to the complaint (and amendment to complaint, if any) filed in a Civil Action in which NATIONAL CITY MORT-GAGE CO. is Plaintiff and MALICK THIOUBOU; AUDREY THIOUBOU AND MR. THIOUBOU, HUSBAND OF AUDREY THIOUBOU, et als. are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, UNION County and bearing Docket Number F-8578-98 within Thirtyfive (35) days after JULY 30, 1998 exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, Judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint (and amendment to complaint, if any), You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hughes Justice Complex, 25 Market Street, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated FEBRUARY 19, 1987, made by SEARS MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Mortgagor(s), to MALICK THIOUBOU and AUDREY THIOUBOU, recorded on MARCH 2, 1987, in Book 3723 of Mortgages for UNION County, Page 571, and subsequently assigned to the plaintiff; and (2) to recover possession of and concerns premises commonly known as: 229 EAST FIFTH AVENUE, ROSELLE, NEW JER-SEY 07203.

If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling (908) 249-5000. You may also contact the lawyer referral service of the County of Venue by calling (908) 353-4715. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of Venue by calling (908) 354-4340

YOU, MALICK THIOUBOU, are made a party defendant to this foreclosure action because you are the record owner(s) of the mortgaged premises, because you executed the Bond/Note and Mortgage being foreclosed herein and may be liable for any deficiency thereon, and for any right, title claim or interest you may have in, to or against the said mortgaged premises DONALD F PHFLAN CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

OF NEW JERSEY FRANK J. MARTONE 4 Brighton Road Clifton, New Jersey 07012 1 T – 7/30/98, The Leader Fee: \$58.65

WTA Mixed Doubles Tennis Ladder Told

Below are the standings of the Westfield Tennis Association's mixed doubles ladder reflecting the matches played through July 26. The number of matches played to date are indicated next to each team. The top eight teams completing a minimum of eight matches will qualify for the post season tournament

Teams yet to play a match have been dropped from the standings but will be reinstated upon playing a match.

The next reporting period will end Sunday, August 9. Match scores and questions pertaining to the mixed doubles ladder should be reported to Alan Shineman at 654-2788. WTA information is now also available via the internet at the new WTA Website: http:/ /westfieldnj.com/wta.

1) Boyle/Karp (5) 2) Britt/Britt (6) 3) Robins/Robins (6) 4) Karnish/Aliche (ʔ) 5) Shineman/Shine) Fechter/Fechter (7) 7) Myers/Darmanin (9) 8) Bernstein/Bernstein (7) 10) Page/Augis (6) 11) Thompson/Klingerhoffer (4) 12) Hudelson/Gazdak (4) 13) Mitchell/Mitchell (2) 14) DeSantis/DeSantis (2) 15) Clevenger/Clevenger(1) 16) Barber/Barber (1)

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO

F-10802-98 NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:

ALFREDO UGARTE You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon FRANK J. MARTONE, P.C., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 4 Brighton Road, Clifton, New Jersey 07012, an answer to the complaint (and amendment to complaint if any) filed in a Civil Action in which HAVEN SAVINGS BANK is Plaintiff and ALFREDO UGARTE AND ROSA S. UGARTE. HIS WIFE, et als, are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, UNION County and bearing Docket Number F-10802-98 within Thirty-five (35) days after JULY 30, 1998 exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so. Judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint (and amendment to complaint, if any). You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hughes Justice Complex, 25 Market Street, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated AUGUST 28, 1987, made by ALFREDO UGARTE AND ROSA S. UGARTE, HIS WIFE, as Mortgagor(s), to HAVEN SAV-INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, recorded on SEPTEMBER 8, 1987, in Book $3794\,of\,Mortgages\,for\,UNION\,County, Page$ 0574, and subsequently assigned to the plaintiff; and (2) to recover possession of and concerns premises commonly known as: 1221 WEST THIRD STREET, PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling (908) 249-5000. You may also contact the lawyer referral service of the County of Venue by calling (908) 353-4715. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of Venue oy calling (908) 354-4340.

YOU, ALFREDO UGARTE, are made a party defendant to this foreclosure action because you are the record owner(s) of the mortgaged premises, because you executed the Bond/Note and Mortgage being foreclosed herein and may be liable for any deficiency thereon, and for any right, title, claim or interest you may have in, to or against the said mortgaged premises.

DONALD F. PHELAN CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

FRANK J. MARTONE 4 Brighton Road Clifton, New Jersey 07012 1 T – 7/30/98, The Leader Fee: \$84.15

OF NEW JERSEY

2nd 3rd Samatha Grecco (H) C. Ayers (N) Casev Griffin (H)

N. Avers (N) K. Morgan (N) Brittany Larkin (H) A. Dickson (N) K. Foy (H) Alex Grecco (H) Hannah Lynch (H) Jen Bassman (H) Melissa Canniff (H)

Cathy Harley (H) N. Ayers (N) E.Bregman Tara Quinn K. Lavton (N) A. Klimowicz (H) K. Lane (N) B. Smith (N) J. Bassman (H)

Annie O'Halloran (H)

Kristen Grignon (H) S. Flood (N) K. Layton (N) Erin O'Connor (H) H. Lane (N) P. Cameron (H) A. Espinoza (H) K. Carter (N)

J. Grignon/ C. Harley/ C. Griffin/ M.Henkels (H) B. LArkin/ K. Henkels/ T. Quinn/ S. Zukowski (H) H. Klimowicz/ K. Foy/ A. Cameron/ M. Larkin (H)

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J. Guiffre (H) M. Morgan (N) A. Betancourt (N) N. Colucci (N) L. Baran (N) R. Sharkey (N) J. Brandman (N) A. Prnesti (N) Evan Quinn (H) C. Johnnidis (N) P. Bassman (H) A. Ruotolo (N) D. Russ (H) E. Flath (H) C. Smith (H) Jeff Stuart (H)

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T. O'Brien (H) E. Scher (N) M. Smith (N) E. Flath (H)

Chris Smith (H)

Swimming Note: Names listed on placement only.

PUBLIC NOTICE **BOROUGH OF FANWOOD**

PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby given that the PLAN-NING BOARD OF THE BOROUGH OF FANWOOD after public hearing granted approval to Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeBiasse to erect an addition on the property at 80 Vatson Road, Fanwood, New Jersey being Block No. 54, Lot No. 6.

Documents pertaining to this application re available for public inspection at the Borough Hall during normal business hours Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeBiasse

80 Watson Road Fanwood, New Jersey 07023 1 T – 7/30/98, The Times Fee: \$14.79

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-18088-97. MORTGAGE TRUST, A DELAWARE TRUST, PLAINTIFF vs. RICARDO CEPEDA, ET ALS., DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION DATED JUNE 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 26TH DAY OF AUGUST 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 \$208,644.98.
MUNICIPALITY: City of Elizabeth. COUNTY AND STATE: County of Union

State of New Jersey. STREET AND STREET NUMBER: 520

TAX LOT NO. AND BLOCK NO.: Lot No.: 373 W12: Block No.: 12. DIMENSIONS: Approximately irregular 153 feet by 69 feet NEAREST CROSS STREET: is approxi-

nately Mary Street. There is due approximately the sum of \$214,072.09 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

ESCHEN, FRENKEL & BERGER, Attornevs 622 Eagle Rock Avenue

West Orange, New Jersey 07052 CH-753925 (WL) Fee: \$161.16 8/13 & 8/20/98

Westfield White Marlins Sink; Lose to Willow Grove, 336-166

The Westfield Marlins "White" swim team lost a decision last weekend to powerful Willow Grove, 336-166, in the Union County Outdoor Swim League. The loss was not without its bright spots and strong performances as the swimmers continue to improve.

Danielle Heffernan was the team's lone double winner taking first in breaststroke in the 11-12 age group and teaming with Lauren Winchester, Elizabeth Morasso, and Cassie Lo to win the medley relay. Winchester, Morasso, and Lo also scored in their individual events. Additional point scorers in that age group included Alyson Goodman, Terry Juba. Jeff Dresely, and Katelyn Hoens.

Kirsten Selert took first in the 9-10year-old breaststroke race to lead that age group for the Marlins. Right behind her was Callie Meserole and a number of other swimmers scored points in that age bracket: Mary Walsh, Adrienne O'Rourke, Max Listinsky, Kristina Fietkiewicz, Thomas Fringer, Thomas Parkinson, and Dan McGrory were second and third place finishers.

Westfield had two winners in the 8-

WTA Women's Doubles Tennis Ladder Told

Following are the standings for the Westfield Tennis Association Women's Doubles ladder through July 26. The number in parentheses shows the number of matches each team has played so far. In order to qualify for the playoffs, teams must play at least eight matches. Report all matches to Andrea MacRitchie at 654-9375. Please return phone calls immediately.

Teams that do not play during a reporting period drop three places for inactivity. The next reporting period ends at 8 p.m. on Sunday, August 9.

1. Shelly Nichols/Carol Thompson (8) 2. Wendy Hansen/Rikke Thomsen (4) 3. Karen Dorne/Clara Karnish (8) 4. Cindy Fechter/Lee Perry (7) 5. Liz Mitchell/Jean Power (9 6. Carol Greco/Pat Vlach (10)

7. Joan Dreyer/Lydia Masterson (10) 8. Sherri Bender/Aleta Zoidis (7) 9. Lillian Louie/Kathy Ostrowski (11) 10. Rebecca and Barbara Goldberg (9 11. Karen Fried/Tracy Gordon (8)

12. Liela Bernstein/Susan Shusman (7) 13. Andrea MacRitchie/Eileen Mitchell (12) 14. Diane Barabus/Charlotte Clevenger 15. Lynne Augis/Pat Page (8) 16. Michele Fine/Debbie Gatesy (7)

17. Laurie Blumberg/Terri Macri (9) 18. Catherine Gioia/Gert Cohen (9) 19. Helen Leong/Allyne Zorn (8) 20. Susan Dunn/Marci Fisher (5) 21. Adriene Carson/Lynne Pomerantz (3)

22. Robin Bailey/Karen Brown (2) 23. Susan Tatum/Debbie Thomas (1) 24. Vanessa Barber/Andrea Lowenstein (3) 25. Anna Murray/Diane Mronz (3) 26. Cindy Gallagher/Peg Sheridan (1) 27. Suzanne Minken/Claire Mick (1)

Michael Sprung Wins Pee Wee Golf Tourney

28. Lori Ridings/Carol Smilie (3)

Michael Sprung, an eleven-yearold resident of Scotch Plains, recently won the 1998 New Jersey P. G. O. Pee-Wee Championship in the 10-11-year-old division at Cream Ridge Country Club. Sprung shot a 40 for 9 holes to take the first place

Sprung will be playing in several other golf tournaments this summer including a tournament at Rutgers University in August. He will be entering the sixth grade at Terrill Middle School in September. Sprung is the son of Calvin and Linda Sprung of Scotch Plains.



PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting held July 7, 1998, and that the said Council will further consider the same for final passage on the 11th day of August, 1998, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordi-

Town Clerk

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD CHAPTER 13 "MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC" TO INCLUDE A CERTAIN PORTION OF EAST BROAD STREET AS A NO PARKING ZONE

BEIT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield as follows SECTION I - That Section 13-20 of the Code of the Town of Westfield entitled "Same At All Times" be amended to add the following street location deleting therefrom the current provision affecting a portion of the

"East Broad Street, southeast side, from the intersection of the southwest curb line of Wells Street and the southeast curb line of East Broad Street in a south westerly direction a distance of five hundred twenty five

SECTION II - Any and all ordinances or parts thereof in conflict, or inconsistent, with any part of the terms of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent that they are in such conflict or inconsistent.

SECTION III - In the event that any section, part or provision of this ordinance shall be held unconstitutional or invalid by any court, such holding shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so held unconsti-

SECTION IV - This ordinance shall take effect after passage and publication as soon as, and in the manner, permitted by law 1T-7/30/98, The Leader Fee: \$44.88 and-under events. Julia Partenope was first in the 6-and-under freestyle and Cathryn Winchester won the freestyle for 8-year-olds. Kyle Higgins and Kate Heffernan finished just behind Partenope for a Marlin sweep of that event.

Additional 8-and-under swimmers who scored points for the team were Erin Cahill, Corrine Parkinson, Connor Jennings, Mike Fietkiewicz, Caroline Fallon, Matt Green, Emma Molloy, Amanda Carolan, Danny Selert, and Mike Mosier. Green, Selert, and Mosier teamed with Alex Greenspan to provide a win in the medley relay.

Willow Grove was especially strong in the older age groups keeping the Marlins out of first place in the 13-14 and 15-17year-old age groups. However, they did get second- and third-place points from Bethany Dresely, Erin Reed, Jen Juba, Marisa Melendez, Abby Franks, Chris Driscoll, and Val Reider.

The White Marlins have one more dual meet against Highland, and then it is on to the championship meets.

WTA Men's Single **Tennis Ladder Told**

July 26 marked the end of the sixth reporting period for the WTA Men's Singles Ladder. "Iron Man" Elvin Hoel has been missed since the last two reporting periods. Our ladder will not be the same without him.

Activity increased from the bottom to the top of the ladder. Details to follow. Please report match results to Frank DeSantis at 654-9331 Extension No. 1.

Next reporting period ends August 9. l. Gary Wasserman 22. Bill Wilhelm . Robert Errazo 23. Michael Sanamai 3. Vince Camuto 24. Charles Carl 4. Peter Sharpe 25. Allan Chow 26. Dewey Rainville . Jason Sprung 27. Hugh Coleman 28. Alan Lo 6. Don Rosentha 7. Jeff Pollack 3. Mark Daalema 29. Neils Jenson 30. Mike Weingarten 31. Thomas Schaves 9. Steve Parker 10. Len Resnikof 11. Russ Finestein 32. Joe Donnolo 12. Elvin Hoel 33. Jim Bender 34. Mike Panagos 13. Simon Lee 14. Frank DeSantis 35. Mike Walters 15. Dave Leiz * Donald Dohm *Joseph Bobak Roger Lower *Achim Buecklers 18. Simon Lack 19. Steve Satkin Quaid Kapadia 21. Michael McGlynn * Steve Goodman

WTA Senior Men's Tennis Ladder Told

Below are the standing of the 1998 Westfield Tennis Association Senior Men's ladder reflecting the results of the matches through July 26.

Please report results of the matches to Charles V. Gibilaro at (908) 654-9331 Extension No. 2.

The next reporting period ends

August 9. 1. Ironde Aliche 7. Joe Gadzak 2. Robert Errazo 8. John Dalton 9. Hugh Coleman 10. Michael Sanaman 3. Elvin Hoel 4. James Logar 5. Irwin Bernstein 11. Charles Carl 12. Michael Weingarten 6. Dewey Rainville 13. Charles Gibilaro

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, F/K/ ATHECHASE MANHATTAN BANK, N.A. ET ALS, PLAINTIFF vs. JOHN R HARTWELL AND ARSULA HARTWELL, HIS WIFE; ET ALS, DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION

DATED AUGUST 29, 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 5TH DAY OF AUGUST 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 \$24,158.69. ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH THE BUILD

INGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERECTED. SITUATE. LYING AND BE-ING IN THE CITY OF ELIZABETH, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEING ALL OF LOT NO. 198, BLOCK L ON "MAP OF 400 BUILDING LOTS OWNED BY WILLIAM H. MOFFIT, LO-CATED AT NORTH PARK, IN THE CITY OF ELIZABETH, N.J." FILED IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE OF UNION COUNTY APRIL 6, 1893 AS MAP NO. 17-A. AND MORE PARTICULARLY DE-SCRIBED AS FOLLOWS

BEGINNING AT A POINT DISTANT 150 FEET NORTHWESTERLY FROM THE CORNER FORMED BY THE INTERSEC-TION OF THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF U.S. HIGHWAY ROUTE 1 & 9 (ALSO KNOWN AS SPRING STREET) AND THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE OF FANNY STREET. RUNNING: THENCE

ALONG THE SAID NORTHEAST-ERLY LINE OF FANNY STREET, NORTH 55 DEGREES 03 MINUTES WEST, A DISTANCE OF 25 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE

2) NORTH 34 DEGREES 37 MINUTES EAST, A DISTANCE OF 100 FEET TO A POINT: THENCE SOUTH 55 DEGREES 03 MINUTES

EAST, A DISTANCE OF 25 FEET TO A POINT: THENCE SOUTH 34 DEGREES 37 MINUTES WEST, A DISTANCE OF 100 FEET TO THE POINT AND PLACE OF BEGINNING. PREMISES ALSO KNOWN AS 1011 FANNY STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JER-

In compliance with Chapter 157, Laws of 1977, premises are also known as Tax Lot No. 619 in Block No. 8 on the Official Tax Map of the above municipality.

There is due approximately the sum of \$25,545.29 together with lawful interest and There is a full legal description on file in

the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

RALPH FROEHLICH PRICE, MEESE, SHULMAN &

D'ARMINIO, P.C., Attorneys Cali Corporate Center 50 Tice Boulevard Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey 07675-7664 CH-753396 (WL) 7/23 & 7/30/98 Fee: \$273.36



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times A CLOUD OF DUST...Howie Queller of C. B. I. Creates a cloud of dust as he slides safely into home in the second inning. Jerry Powers of the Red Thunder scoops up the ball. C. B. I. Won decisively, 20-5.

WTA Women's Singles Tennis Ladder Told

The standings of the Westfield Tennis Association Women's Singles Ladder as of Sunday, July 26, are listed below.

Forty-nine matches, including two tiebreakers as well as inactivity, created the upsets and changes in the standings. New players are encouraged to make as many challenges as possible during August. Any players having trouble arranging matches should call Jean Power.

The next reporting period will conclude at 8 p.m. Sunday, August 9. Due to increased ladder play, match scores should be reported within 24 hours (weekend scores by Sunday evening) to Jean Power at 654-7418.

26. Terry Macri

27. Leslie Streit 28. Kathy O'Neill

29. Diané Fleming

30. Diane Evans

31. Carole Smillie

32. Ellen Smith

33. Janet Cornell

34. Debbie Thomas

35. Charlotte Lee

Jean Power . Cindy Fechter . Sherri Bendei . Liz Mitchell . Karen Dorne 6 Vanessa Barbei . Dianne Mroz . Anna Murray 9. Joann Purdy). Clara Karniśh . Carol Gross 12. Carla Molowa 3. Ginny Luppescu 14. Mary Ann Kent 15. Karen Fried 3. Andrea Lowenste '. Pat Page 18. Maureen Meylor 19. Tina Wasileẃski 20. Erica Resnikoff 21. Diedre Gelinne 2. Sarah Sharpe 23. Helaine Wasserr 24. Jan Velasco

36. Adriene Carsor 37. Paula Long 38. Liz Fischer 39. Jill Loewer 40. Suzanne Minken 41. Diane Barabas 42. Susan Tatum 43. Jeannie Arida 44. Theo Tamborlane 45. Midori Yokoyama 46. Clare Minick . Ginny Leiz 48. Charlotte Clevenge 49. Jill Sharpe 50. Veronica Greenaway

51. Andrea MacRitchie

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting held July 7, 1998, and that the said Council will further consider the same for final passage on the 11th day of August, 1998, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordi-

Joy C. Vreeland Town Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. BY SUMMARY AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE LAND USE ORDINANCE THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD TO REVISE THE SUBMISSION REQUIRE-**MENTS FOR DEVELOPMENT** APPLICATIONS; TO AMEND THE FRONT YARD, SIDE YARD, REAR YARD AND FLOOR AREA RATIO STAN-DARDS IN VARIOUS ZONE DISTRICTS; AND TO MAKE A NUMBER OF TECHNICAL CORRECTIONS TO THE OR-

DINANCE **BEIT ORDAINED** by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield as follows SECTION 1 - That the Land Use Ordinance of the Town of Westfield shall be and is hereby amended as hereinafter set forth. Said Ordinance being in excess of six typed pages of ordinary print is proposed to be enacted without publication in full pursuant to the provisions of N.J.S. 40:49-2.1.

SECTION 2 - The principal changes effected by said ordinance are as follows: The section setting forth the general procedure for completeness review of development applications has been rewritten. Completely new submission requirements for the various categories of development applications have been provided. The front ard setback regulations in all of the RS-RM- and P- zone districts and in the O-1. GB-3 and RA-3 zone districts have been revised regarding the application of the established neighborhood front vard setback. The maximum floor area ratio standard has been revised in the RS-10, RS-8, RS-6, RM-8. RM-6. RM-6D. RA-3. P-2 and GB-3 zone districts. The minimum front yard standard has been revised in the GB-2 and GB-3 zone districts. The minimum side yard and rear yard standards have been revised in the GB-3 zone district. Finally, a number of technical corrections to the ordinance have been made, including but not limited to: changing the references to the 0-4 zone district to refer to the Czone district, revising the language for front yard requirements on streets of substandard width, revising the regulations for bulk storage of flammable chemicals by public garages and gasoline service stations, clarifying the required window area regulations in the CBD and GB-1 zone districts and revising the summary table of zoning standards to reflect the above revisions to yard and floor area ratio stan-

SECTION 3 - At least three (3) copies of said full proposed ordinance and proposed zoning map are on file in the office of the Town Clerk for public examination and acguisition. Copies are available for inspection or acquisition during regular weekday working hours and arrangements have been made for the publication of said full proposed ordinance which will be available for purchase from the Town Clerk.

SECTION 4 - This ordinance shall take effect after publication and passage ac-

cording to law SECTION 5 - The Town Clerk is hereby directed to give notice at least ten (10) days prior to the hearing on the adoption of this ordinance to the Union County Planning Board, and to all others entitled thereto pursuant to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40:55D-15. Upon adoption of this ordinance. after public hearing thereon, the Town Clerk is further directed to publish notice of the passage thereof and to file a copy of this ordinance as finally adopted with the Union County Planning Board as required by N.J.S.A. 40:55D-16 and with the Town Tax 1 T – 7/30/98, The Leader Fee: \$85.17

Tracy Masino Places Third in Elks Bowling

The New Jersey Elks held their 11th Annual Bowling Tournament of Champions on June 28-30 at the Seasons Resort in McAfee. Tracy-Lynn Masino of Westfield, who was sponsored by Hillside Ladies Auxiliary, placed third in the Senior Divi-

The top three athletes in each division will represent the New Jersey Elks at the National Elks Area 2 Tournament of Champions in Seven Springs Resort in Champion, Pennsylvania in August.

POSTERS

The Westfield Leader and The Times have the capabilities of making large color posters (24x18 and smaller) of sports photos or any photos you may wish to be reproduced. Prices are reasonable. Call David Corbin at (908) 232-4407 or e-mail Dave for information at dave@goleader.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY **CHANCERY DIVISION** UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-7044-98

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: **EDWARD RAY KATZ AND SANDRA** KATZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE; UNION COUNTY TRUST COMPANY; GEN-**ERAL INVESTMENT CORP.: JERSEY** MORTGAGE COMPANY; ROBIN WHEELER; CLASSIC TILE INC.

YOU ARE HEREBY summoned and re quired to serve upon ALLOCCA & PELLEGRINO, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 4 Century Drive, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint (if any) filed in a Civil Action in which Marco Pineros is plaintiff and Edward Ray Katz and Sandra Katz, husband and wife, et. als. are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within 35 days after July 30, 1998 exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil

Practice and Procedure. You are further advise unable to obtain an attorney you may communicate with the Lawyer Referral Service of the county of venue and that if you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the county of venue. The names and telephone numbers of such agencies are as follows: Lawver Referral Service: (908) 353-4715

Legal Service: (908) 354-4340 THE ACTION has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing the following tax sale

certificate(s): A certain tax certificate 3515, recorded on May 18, 1993, made by Robert A, Mack Collector of Taxes of City of Elizabeth, and State of New Jersey to City of Elizabeth and subsequently assigned to plaintiff, Marco Pineros. This covers real estate located in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, known as 743-745 Fairbanks Street, Block No. 4, Lot No. 441, as shown on the Tax Assessment Map and Tax Man duplicate of City of Flizabeth

YOU, Edward Ray Katz and Sandra Katz, husband and wife, are made a defendant because you are the owners of a property which is the subject of the above entitled

YOU, United County Trust Company, are made a defendant in the above entitled action because on February 15, 1954, H.V. Higley, as Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, an Officer of the United States of America recorded a Mortgage against Harold Katz and Sylvia Katz, his wife for a debt of \$9,900.00, in Book 1969, Page 407, in the Union County Clerk's/Register's Office. Said lien was subsequently assigned by J.S. Gleason, Jr., as Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, an Officer of the United States of America to Union County Trust Company on June 19, 1962 by Assignment recorded on June 21, 1962 in the Union County Clerk's/ Register's Office in Assignment of Mortgage Book 268, Page 181.

YOU, General Investment Corp., are made a defendant in the above entitled action because on September 26, 1955, General Investment Corp. recorded a Mortgage against Harold Katz and Sylvia Katz, husband and wife for a debt of \$2,360.16, in Book 2085, Page 16, in the Union County Clerk's/ Register's Office.

YOU, Jersey Mortgage Company, are made a defendant in the above entitled ac tion because on September 15, 1964, N.J. Home Improvement recorded a Mortgage against Harold Katz and Sylvia Katz, husband and wife for a debt of \$3,249.60, in the Jnion County Clerk's/Register's Office, in Book 2658, Page 438. Said lien was subsequently assigned by N.J. Home Improvement to Jersey Mortgage Company on September 2, 1964 by Assignment recorded on September 15, 1964 in the Union County Clerk's/Register's Office in Assignment of Mortgage Book 280, Page 421.

YOU. Robin Wheeler, are made a defendant in the above entitled action because on February 7, 1990, the defendant(s), Robin Wheeler, entered a Judgment against Garv Katz and Sandra Katz for a debt of \$2,704.51 plus interest, in the Superior Court of New Jersey, under Docket No. J-13059-90.

YOU, Classic Tile Inc., are made a defendant in the above entitled action because on April 8, 1988, the defendant(s), Classic Tile Inc., entered a Judgment against Edward R. Katz for a debt of \$1,630.56, plus costs and interest, in the Superior Court of New Jersey, under Docket No. DJ-25877-88. DONALD F. PHELAN CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

OF NEW JERSEY ALLOCCA & PELLEGRINO 4 Century Drive Parsippany, New Jersey 07054 1 T – 7/30/98, The Leader Fee: \$99.45

Westfield Blue Marlins Add **Two Swimming Victories**

The Westfield Marlins "Blue" Team scored two more victories in the North Jersey Summer Swim League beating Livingston, 279-162, and Springfield, 249-184, as they began the second half of their season. Three swimmers established new team records over the course of the two meets

Pam Wilson, swimming in the 9-10 age group, and Seth Burstein, in the 15bracket, each set new marks in the individual medley event and Tori Maffey set a new standard in the 11-12 girls backstroke. Wilson and Maffey finished with five first places apiece and Burstein had four out of a possible six.

J. J. Sobala (11-12) and Christopher DelaFuente (8-and-under) each had the maximum six wins over the two-meet stretch, while Jackie DelaFuente (11-12), Kelly Peeler (9-10), Adrienne Coppa and Scott Kautzmann (both 15-17) took five firsts.

Kayley Graham had three individual wins against Livingston in the 8-andunder age group and added another against Springfield. Colby Fagin continued to dominate the 13-14 breaststroke event, winning that race in both meets and adding two other victories. Heidi Schoenemann (15-17) and Brian O'Neill (13-14) also supported the team with four wins each.

Ashley Saul was a triple winner at the Livingston meet, with 8-and-under Gordon Peeler, 9-10 year olds Kyle Murray and Timmy Dohm, and 13-14 year old swimmer Zach Coppa earning three victories over the two meet combination.

There were a number of double winners for the Marlins, including 8-andunder swimmers Megan Rauch, Kim Morawski, and Jonathan Holt; 9-10 year old David Reinhardt; 11-12 year olds Emily Barnes, Nada Simaika, Liz Joyce,

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY. CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-8571-97 NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC., PLAIN-ΓΙFF vs. ALVARDO DESOUSA, DEFEN-

CIVILACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED OCTOBER 14, 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 Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 26TH DAY OF AUGUST 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 \$180,012.44. Elizabeth, County of Union, State of New

Jersey. Premises commonly known as 1160 Mary Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey BEING KNOWN as Lot No. 938, Block No. 12 on the official Tax Map of the City of Elizabeth.

Dimensions: (approximately) 43.25 feet x

137.00 feet x 68.12 feet x 138.58 feet.

Nearest Cross Street: Walnut Street There is due approximately the sum of \$185,459.94 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 FEDERMAN AND PHELAN, Attornevs Suite 505 Sentry Office Plaza

216 Haddon Avenue Westmont, New Jersey 08108 CH-753506 (WL) 4 T - 7/30, 8/6.

8/13 & 8/20/98

Fee: \$161.16

Ryan Bartholomew, Joe Geissler, and Josh Schoenfeld; and 13-14 year olds Megan Beck and Greg Matthews.

Eight-year-old Elizabeth Hawkins took first in the Springfield meet and several more Marlins swam on winning relays, including 8-and-under Haley Mustard and Nicole Carson; 9-10 year olds Emily Bregman, Katie Tutela, Lisa Rauch, Jeanine Clark, and Patrick Daurio; 11-12 year olds David Hedman and Chris Heinen; 13-14 year olds Tara Christakos and Chrissy Romano; and 15-17 year olds Chris Driscoll, Chrissy Schwebel, and Mindy Wu.

As in the other meets, first place winners are not the only swimmers who score points, and there were a large number of Marlins other than the ones already mentioned who took seconds and thirds to help the team's winning effort.

Point scorers in the 8-and-under age oup were Matt Green, Matthew Haddad, and Josie Reinhardt. For the 9-10-year-old bracket, Sean Hager and Jen Kujawski scored additional points. Contributors in the 11-12 category were Gianna Guasconi, Michelle Morawski,

and Bryan Power. Still more points were scored by Julie Vanarelli, Patty Oslislo, Kelly Schmidt, Kristen Ostrega, Eddie Sincox, Sean O'Neill, Robert Freundlich, and Devin Power in the 13-14 group. In the 15-17 bracket, Katie Bartholomew, Kitty Fromtling, Tyne Duffy, and Matt Cahill

rounded out the scoring. The team's next goal is to wrap up the season against Berkeley Heights and West Caldwell and move on to the championship meets, still hoping to extend their win streak to 15 years.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-9170-96. WILENTZ, GOLDMAN & SPITZER.

PLAINTIFF vs. 1121 ELIZABETH AVENUE

CORP., DENNIS CARDONA, ET ALS DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION DATED APRIL 9, 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 Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 26TH DAY OF AUGUST 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 \$359,606.76. The property to be sold is located in the

City of Elizabeth in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey. Premises commonly known as: 1121-1125 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey

Tax Lot No. 485, in Block No. 9. Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 90 x 109.02 x 76 x 10 x 104.89 x 167.54 x 24.73 Nearest Cross Street: Situated approxi-

mately 122.58 feet from the intersection of Elizabeth Avenue and West Scott Place. There is due approximately the sum of \$369,849.10 together with lawful interes

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

RALPH FROEHLICH WILENTZ, GOLDMAN & SPITZER,

Fee: \$171.36

Attorneys 90 Woodbridge Center Drive P.O. Box 10 Woodbridge, New Jersey 07095-0958 CH-753157 (WL) 4 T - 7/30, 8/6

8/13 & 8/20/98



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced its participation in the sale of the above property at 424 Westfield Road, Scotch Plains. The property was handled by Valerie Lynch.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced the sale of the above property at 740 Norman Place, Westfield. The property was handled by Sonia Kassinger.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced its participation in the sale of the above property at 218 Herbert Avenue, Fanwood. The property was handled by Gloria Kraft.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced the sale of the above property at 28 Park Avenue, Cranford. The property was handled by Tom Bianco.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced the sale of the above property at 11 Oxford Road, Scotch Plains. The property was handled by Ruth Tate.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced its participation in the sale of the above property at 39B Sandra Circle, Westfield. The property was handled John Brady.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced the sale of the above property at 3 Breezy Court, Scotch Plains. The property was handled by Carol Lyons.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced the listing and sale of the above property at 169 Harrison Avenue, Westfield. The property was listed by Hye-Young Choi and negotiations were by Karleen Burns.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced its participation in the sale of the above property at 2122 Jersey Avenue, Scotch Plains. The property was handled by Rosanne DeLorenzo.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced the listing and sale of the above property at 1222 Beech Street, Mountainside. The property was listed by Gloria Kraft and negotiations were by Judy Koeppel.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced the sale of the above property at 35 Elizabeth Avenue, Cranford. The property was handled by Kathy Shea.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced its participation in the sale of the above property at 8 Elmwood Road, Springfield. The property was handled by Janice Tittel.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced its participation in the sale of the above property at 633 Westfield Avenue, Westfield. The property was handled by Donna Perch.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced its participation in the sale of the above property at 20 Village Park Court, Scotch Plains. The property was handled by Donna Perch.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced the sale of the above property at 850 Rahway Avenue, Westfield. The property was handled by Kathy Shea.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced the listing and sale of the above property at 1370 Chapel Hill, Mountainside. The property was listed by Roz Alexander and negotiations were by Arleen DaPrile.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced the listing and sale of the above property at 214 McKinley Street, Linden. The property was listed by Pinky Luerssen and negotiations were by Sonia Kassinger.



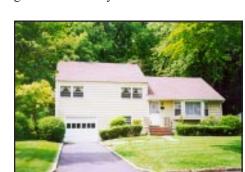
Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced the listing and sale of the above property at 921 Harding Street, Westfield. The property was listed by Mary McEnerney and negotiations were by Carla Capuano.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced the listing and sale of the above property at 4 Greenbriar Lane, Scotch Plains. The property was listed by Margaret Maguire and negotiations were by Jackie Conover.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced the listing and sale of the above property at 729 Marcellus Drive, Westfield. The property was listed by Hye-Young Choi and negotiations were by Sally Calder.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced its participation in the sale of the above property at 68 Tamaques Way, Westfield. The property was handled by Janice Tittel.



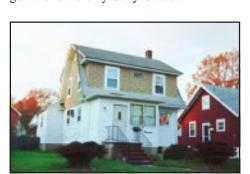
Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced the sale of the above property at 218 Burns Way, Fanwood. The property was handled by Clarissa Kantor.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced the listing and sale of the above property at 834 Bradford Avenue, Westfield. The property was listed by Ruth Tate.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced its participation in the sale of the above property at 235 Baker Avenue, Westfield. The property was handled by Hye-Young Choi.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 209 Central Avenue, Westfield has announced its participation in the sale of the above property at 114 Benjamin Street, Cranford. The property was handled by Bob Devlin.



Burgdorff Realtors ERA, 600 North Avenue, West, Westfield, has announced the sale of 1081 Summit Lane, Mountainside. The property was marketed by Cathy Splin-



Burgdorff Realtors ERA, 600 North Avenue, West, Westfield, has announced the sale of 638 Kimball Avenue, Westfield. The property was marketed by Roe Dunlap.



Burgdorff Realtors ERA, 600 North Avenue, West, Westfield, has announced the sale of 641 Maple Street, Westfield. The property was marketed by Victoria Samori.



Burgdorff Realtors ERA, 600 North Avenue, West, Westfield, has announced the sale of 233 Robin Hood Road, Mountainside. The property was marketed by Gina Suriano-



Burgdorff Realtors ERA, 600 North Avenue, West, Westfield, has announced the sale of 537 Wychwood Road, Westfield. The property was marketed by Kathy Klaunser. The selling agent was Roe Dunlap.



Burgdorff Realtors ERA, 600 North Avenue, West, Westfield, has announced the sale of 34 Fenimore Drive, Scotch Plains. The property was marketed by Gina Suriano Barber. The selling agent was Victoria Samori.



Burgdorff Realtors ERA, 600 North Avenue, West, Westfield, has announced the sale of 114 Golf Edge, Westfield. The property was marketed by Joan VanBergen. The selling agent was Roe Dunlap.



Burgdorff Realtors ERA, 600 North Avenue, West, Westfield, has announced the sale of 114 Benjamin Street, Cranford. The property was marketed by Ellen Segear.



Burgdorff Realtors ERA, 600 North Avenue, West, Westfield, has announced the sale of 126 Meadowbrook Drive, North Plainfield. The selling agent was Lois Berger.



Burgdorff Realtors ERA, 600 North Avenue, West, Westfield, has announced the sale of 711 Willow Street, Cranford. The property was marketed by Faith Maricic.



Burgdorff Realtors ERA, 600 North Avenue, West, Westfield, has announced the sale of 1889 Winding Brook Way, Scotch Plains. The property was marketed by Carol Tener.



Burgdorff Realtors ERA, 600 North Avenue, West, Westfield, has announced the sale of 617 Norwood Drive, Westfield. The property was marketed by Faith Maricic.



Burgdorff Realtors ERA, 600 North Avenue, West, Westfield, has announced the sale of 107 Willoughby Road, Fanwood. The selling agent was Pat Plante.



Burgdorff Realtors ERA, 600 North Avenue, West, Westfield, has announced the sale of 17 New Street, Cranford. The property was marketed by Faith Maricic.



Burgdorff Realtors ERA, 600 North Avenue, West, Westfield, has announced the sale of 704 Tamaques Way, Westfield. The property was marketed by Lois Berger.

Mr. Barry Joins Burgdorff As Westfield Sales Associate

Burgdorff ERA recently announced that Kevin Barry has joined the company as a Sales Associate in the Westfield Office at 600 North Avenue, West.



Kevin Barry

Prior to entering the real estate field, Mr. Barry was a railroad contractor and utility contractor. He was

School Supplies Sought By Realtors Association

New and gently used school supplies are being collected by the Community Service Committee of the Greater Union County Association of Realtors for distribution to the homeless or those in need. The drive extends through Friday, August 21.

Sought for the collection are all manner of writing implements (pencils, pens, markers, crayons), rulers, scissors, glue sticks, tape and erasers. Also included could be loose leaf paper, folders, binders, zipper

pouches and book bags. This is the first year the Community Service Committee has initiated this particular project, hoping that many donations will be received from people who find they have collected or purchased more of these items than

they can use in their normal routine. Recipients of the articles are to be St. Joseph's homeless program in Elizabeth, the Plainfield Area "Y" for the homeless, the Interfaith Council and other local community pro-

grams assisting the less fortunate. The Greater Union County Association of Realtors just recently completed a successful drive for tired towels, toiletries and linens.

All items may be brought to the Realtor Association office at 767 Central Avenue, Westfield, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and questions may be directed to them at (908) 232-9000.

associated with the Heavy Construction Union and the Laborers Interna-

tional Union of North America. Mr. Barry has a working knowledge of home construction and can advise his clients about many different facets of a home's structure, ac-

cording to a Burgdorff spokesman. He also has an extensive knowledge of home remodeling and landscaping, which has been helpful to his career in residential real estate sales, the spokesman added.

The Sales Associate is a member of the Greater Union County Association of Realtors. He also belongs to the Cranford and Union County softball leagues, the Parent Teacher Organization of Jefferson Elementary School in Westfield, and St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church in Westfield.

Mr. Barry lives in Westfield with his wife, Lisa, and their three sons.

(Motophoto Announces) **Kids Portrait Contest**

Westfield MotoPhoto and Portrait Studio has announced that a children's portrait contest is now underway at the business's new location at 251 North Avenue, next to the train station.

Tot Shots, a national children's portrait contest sponsored by MotoPhoto, has a grand prize of a deluxe Hollywood vacation for four.

Local winners will receive prizes donated by the Westfield MotoPhoto and Portrait Studio, including a \$500 savings bond as a grand prize and six \$50 savings bonds, as well as a twopack of 20th Century Fox videos.

Every entrant will receive a free 5 x 7 entry portrait, taken by MotoPhoto's award-winning photographer, along with coupons for free French fries from McDonald's on North Avenue in Garwood, or a free ice cream cone.

Local judging will take place in early September by a panel comprised of Westfield Mayor Thomas C. Jardim, Connie O'Dell, Principal of Washington Elementary School, and Dr. Andrew Perry, Principal of Wilson Elementary School, both in Westfield.

Parents interested in entering their child in the MotoPhoto Tot Shots contest may call MotoPhoto and Portrait Studio at (908) 654-3333 to arrange for a free session and 5 x 7 entry portrait.

To be eligible, children must be seven years of age or younger. Winners will be notified.

GOLLEGE GRADUATES

Editor's Note: The following is a list of recent college graduates. Due to a back log of graduates in previous weeks, The Westfield Leader and The Times of Scotch Plains and Fanwood has decided to publish them in a column which will be easier to locate for our readers.

CHRISTINA DUGHI, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dughi of Westfield, received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, An art history major at Hamilton, Christina graduated cum laude and earned departmental honors. She is a graduate of the Kent Place School in Sum-

MIA FIORE, of Westfield, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Bard College located in Annandale-on-Hudson, New York.

TIM EDWARD SMITH, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey E. Smith of Westfield, was graduated from the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio, with honors, receiving a bachelor's degree in management.

Graduates from Boston University in Boston, Massachusetts are: JUSTIN S. BRIDGE, of Westfield, who received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in International Relations; ALISHA H. KOLSKI, of Westfield, who received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration and Management, summa cum laude, and MICHAEL McINTYRE, of Westfield, who received a Master in Business Administration and Management.

KELLY A. GARRELS, the daughter of Maureen M. Garrels of Westfield, was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English. She is a graduate of the Oldfields High School in Glencoe, Maryland.

CONRAD FARMER, of Westfield, the son of Ms. Beverly Grant, was awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in Management from American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts.

KERRI O'BRIAN, of Scotch Plains, earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Broadcast Journalism and Government and Politics with honors from the University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland. She served as President of Kappa Delta Sorority and Vice President of the campus' chapter of Society of Professional Journalists. She is a 1994 graduate of Scotch Plains High School.

Graduates from Middlebury College, in Middlebury Vermont include: DANIEL A. URBANO, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon J. Urbano of Westfield who received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Physics; RONALD J. NOBILE, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Nobile of Westfiled, who received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Environmental Studies/Economics; STEPHEN C **MONNINGER**, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Monninger of Westfield, who received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Geology/Geography; MARK R. KOSLOWSKI, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Seymorur Koslowsky of Westfield, who received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Economics, and JESSICA ST. CLAIR, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. St. Clair of Westfield, who received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in American Literature/Theater.

JENNIFER GOTTLICK, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gottlick of Fanwood, was graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work. She is a 1994 graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

Degrees from Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts were awarded to: PHILIP D. ROBINSON, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Friedman of Westfield, who received a bachelor's degree summa cum laude, and RACHEL **MARTIN**, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Martin of Westfield, who received a bachelor's degree cum laude.

HELP WANTED **HELP WANTED**

DRIVER WANTED VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Westfield Rescue Squad seeks

trainees for Emergency Medical Technicians. Valid NJ Driver's Lic. Call (908) 232-6680. req. Min., 4 hrs./wk.

Seeks trainees as Dispatchers. Min. 2 hrs./wk. All training pro-

vided. **Call Miki Leitner** (908) 233-2501

> **HELP WANTED HAIRDRESSER**

Positions available. Full Time shampoo assistant - F/T manicurist for Sunday. Busy Westfield salon. Call (908) 232-8843.

> **HELP WANTED** P/T BABYSITTER

Needed on weekends in my Scotch Plains home. References required. Call (908) 233-9507.

> **HELP WANTED FULL TIME**

Office manager/administrator for training company. Responsibilities in HR/AR. Full benefits. Send résumé to PO Box 2578, Westfield, NJ 07091 or fax (908) 233-

> HELP WANTED **ASST. TEACHERS**

P/T asst. teachers needed for Temple Emanu-El Nursery School. Must be enthusiastic, responsible and have experience with children in a group setting.

Call (908) 232-7663 For Appointment & Interview

HELP WANTED

Pre-School music teacher for Thursdays. Send résumé to:

Personnel Director - NJWA 150-152 E. Broad St. Westfield, NJ 07090

Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm for Baron's Drug Store in Westfield.

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE/ SHIPPING RECEIVING Full time positions for shipping & receiving dept. Some heavy lifting. Valid N.J. license required. Springfield location. Benefits incl'd.

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> (7 Days/24 Hrs.) **EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

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Experienced woman seeks position to care for the elderly. Liveout or live-in with references. Call (732) 906-7922 after 8pm.

To Place Your Classfied **Call (908)** 232-4407

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Road Work to Begin Monday on Brightwood

The Westfield Engineering Department has announced that the milling and repaving of Brightwood Avenue, Quimby Street and Prospect Street (North Avenue to Ferris Place) is scheduled to begin this Monday, August 3, and should be completed within three to four days, weather permitting.

Individual notices detailing this work will be delivered to all adjacent property owners tomorrow, Friday, July 31.

Although the traffic flow will be detoured during construction, no street will be closed for more than one day.

Questions on this work may be directed to the Westfield Department of Public Works by calling (908) 789-4100.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS **PLANNING BOARD**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Planning Board of the Township of Scotch Plains has adjourned the Public Hearing for Mr. Ernest Fantini and Better View Homes, Inc. scheduled for August 3, 1998. The new Public Hearing is scheduled for August 17, 1998, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers Municipal Building, 430 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey, to consider the application for Preliminary Major Subdivision approval of Block No. 15601, Lot No. 18.01, (Pheasant Lane) for 9 lots with no variances being requested. Part of the land included in

this subdivision is located in Plainfield. All interested persons may be present and be heard. The file pertaining to this application is in the Office of the Planning Board and is available for public inspection during regular office hours. Barbara Horev

Secretary to the Planning Board 0/98, The Times Fee: \$21.42 1 T – 7/30/98, The Times

PUBLIC NOTICE

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Town Council of the Town of Westfield, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, Union County, New Jersey to transfer to CHF7 CATHERINE INC. trading as CHEZCATHERINE for premises located at 431 North Avenue West, Westfield, New Jersey the Plenary Retail Consumption License No. 2020-33-024-003 heretofore issued to LA PETITE ROSE, INC., trading as LAPETITE ROSE for the premises located at 431 North Avenue West, Westfield, New

The name of all stockholders of Chez Catherine is Catherine A. Bourdeaux who resides at 1041 Prospect Avenue,

Mountainside, New Jersey 07092.
The only officer of Chez Catherine, Inc. is Catherine A. Bourdeaux who resides as set forth above. The only director of Chez Catherine is Catherine A. Bourdeaux who

resides as set forth above. Objections, if any, should be made imme diately in writing to: TOWN CLERK, TOWN OF WESTFIELD, 425 East Broad Street,

Westfield, New Jersey, 07090. Chez Catherine, Inc. 431 North Avenue West Westfield, New Jersey 07090 2T-7/30 & 8/6/98, The Leader Fee:\$54.06

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WESTFIELD



parents of Haley Knudsen after the baby girl was born in a Fanwood ambulance on the way to Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center. Pictured, left to right, are: Ed Sargent, squad member; Al Rossi, paramedic with Muhlenberg's Mercy 6; Sue Davis, squad member; parents Joyce and Neil Knudsen with baby Haley, and Fanwood Police Officer Anthony Nassaur. Squad members also attending the birth but not pictured were Nancy D'Ambrosio and Bill Muirhead.

Fanwood Rescue Squad Helps **Deliver Baby in Ambulance**

At 5 a.m. on the morning of July 6, the Fanwood Rescue Squad responded to the call of a "woman in

The crew responded from their homes expecting to find the usual scenario of a woman needing to get to the hospital with plenty of time to spare before her baby was born.

On this particular morning it was, although it was apparent that labor was further advanced than is normally the case when the squad responds. No one was aware that the birth was as imminent as turned out to be the case, according to squad member and spokeswoman Sue

After sending the expectant mother in the ambulance for her ride to the

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS **PLANNING BOARD**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Planning Board Meeting of the Township of Scotch Plains held on July 6, 1998, minor subdivision approval was granted to the application of Mark and Mary Thompson 16 Wilshire Run, Block No. 14701, Lot No. 36.04, and Vincent and Theresa Petruzzi, 2 Eton Row, Block No. 14701, Lot No. 14. which proposes to subdivide approximately 1,012.9 square feet from Lot No. 14 and add to Lot No. 36.04.

This action was memorialized by the Board at the meeting of July 20, 1998. The file pertaining to this application is in the Office of the Planning Board and is available for public inspection during regular office hours.

Barbara Horey Secretary to the Board 1 T – 7/30/98, The Times Fee: \$18.87

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT The Board of Adjustment of the Town of Westfield, New Jersey will meet on Mondav. August 10. 1998 in the Council Cham bers at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey at 7:30 n m to hear and consider the following

- appeals for variance from the requirements of the Westfield Land Use Ordinance 1. Raymond and Lee De Rosa, 511 Birch Avenue seeking permission to erect a building addition contrary to the reguirements of Section 1013 F 9 and E.11 of the Land Use Ordinance. Maximum building coverage without deck violation of 21.46%. Ordinance requires 20%. Maximum Floor Area Ratio violation of 40.8%. Ordinance requires
- 2. Paprika Grille, (owner Ken Marcotte) 115 Elm Street seeking permission to erect/retain two exterior wall signs contrary to the requirements of Section 1003 (q) (3) (bb) (i) and (q) (3) of the Land Use Ordinance. Front Sign maximum permitted height violation of 48 inches. Ordinance requires 30 inches. Sidewall sign location on side wall no associated entrance violation. Ordinance requires signs to be at a main
- public entrance. 3. Williams-Sonoma, 127 Central Avenue seeking permission to erect signs, menu boards, medallions and vinyl backed lettering contrary to the requirements of Section 1003 (q) (3) of the Land Use Ordinance. Exterior signs violation: 2 Menu boards, 2 signs on awning skirt, 2 Vinyl backed signs on windows, 4 Circular logos on front and rear door leafs and 1-2'-4" medallion over Central Avenue doors. Ordinance does not permit these signs.
- 4. Laurie and Matthew Garfinkel, 22 Normandy Drive, seeking permission to erect a building addition and deck addition contrary to the requirements of Section 1012 E.11 and 1003 (c) (1) (II) (3) of the Land Use Ordinance Maximum Floor Area Ratio violation of 46.2%. Ordinance requires 32%. Maximum building coverage including a deck violation of 22.4%. Ordinance requires 22%.
- 5. Martin and Maureen Rothfelder, 419 East Dudley Avenue seeking permission to erect additions and alteration to a single family home contrary to the requirements of Section 1013 (E) (3) and (E) (9) of the Land Use Ordinance. Minimum interior side yard setback violation of 9.4 feet. Ordinance requires 10 feet. Maximum building coverage of 22.4%. Ordinance requires
- 6. Jeffand Linda Leniart, 1306 Pinegrove Avenue seeking permission to erect a second story level and addition to first floor contrary to the requirements of Section 1014 E.3 of the Land Use Ordinance. Minimum interior side yard setback violation of 7.75 feet. Ordi-

nance requires 10 feet. 7. Jeffrey B. Loewer, 122 Harrison Avenue seeking permission to erect a

deck contrary to the requirements of) and (e) (1) (II) (1) of the Land Use Ordinance Minimum deck sideyard violation of (proposed and existing) 8.10 feet. Ordinance requires 10 feet. Deck location violation of rear/side vard. Ordinance requires rear yard location.

8. Jerold B. Graff, 240 East Grove Street is seeking permission to use a portion of the basement as medical offices and expand the parking lot (and site plan approval of same). Applicant is seeking variances from the following:

Pre-Existing, Non-Conforming zon-

ing conditions: Section 1027 E.2. of the Land Use Ordinance. Fronty ard set back requiredby ordinance is 42 feet to 46 feet — 51.7 feet is existing.

Section 917 C.2.(d) of the Land Use Ordinance. Parking is permitted to be located in the rear yard only—parking is located in the front, side and rear

Section 917 C.3. (c) of the Land Use Ordinance. Parking must be setback from residential zone a minimum of 10 feet — Setback of 5 feet and 6 feet existing.

Section 917 D.1 of the Land Use Ordinance. Required dimension for parking spaces with 2 foot overhang is 9feet X 18feet - 8 1/2 feet X 17 1/2 feet dimensions are existing.

Section 917 E.2. of the Land Use Ordinance. Minimum driveway width required by ordinance is 20 feet — 171/2 foot width is existing

New C.40:55D-70 (c) variances re-

Section 1027 B.2. of the Land Use Ordinance. Ordinance does not permit basement use for the purposes of offices, lab, patients, waiting room, exam

Section 1027 D. of the Land Use Ordinance. Ordinance does not permit operation outside of normal business

Section 917 B.3.e. (1 and 2) of the Land Use Ordinance. Required number of parking spaces is 37 – applicant proposes 35. Section 1027 E.10. of the Land Use

Ordinance. Maximum allowable cov-

erage for all improvement is 50% — Applicant proposes 51%. Documentation of the above is on file in the Office of the Town Engineer, 959 North Avenue West, Westfield, New Jersey and may be seen on Monday through Friday 8:30

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Colleen Mayer, Secretary Board of Adjustment 1 T - 7/30/98, The Leader Fee: \$117.81

Westfield **FARMERS MARKET** EVERY THURSDAY 2PM - 7PM FROM THE GARDEN STATE

North Jersey Farmers Market

At The South Avenue Train Station Parking Lot

hospital, the baby decided to make a

very rapid appearance. The ambu-

lance had not even left the Borough

of Fanwood before having to pull

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over to the side of the road and prepare to deliver the baby. The Fanwood squad and Muhlenberg's Mercy 6 assisted in birth of a seven-pound, three-ounce

Both mother and baby were transported to Muhlenberg Regional Medi-

cal Center. During the 50 years that the Fanwood Rescue Squad has been providing emergency services to the residents of Fanwood and surrounding communities, although the squad has assisted in a number of births, only four babies, including Haley, have been born in the Fanwood ambulance, according to Ms. Davis.

The previous birth was that of a squad member's child 17 years ago.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy reading by the Council of the Town of West field at a meeting held July 7, 1998, and that the said Council will further consider the same for final passage on the 11th day of August, 1998, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordi-

Joy C. Vreeland Town Clerk

SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO. AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE PURCHASE OF VARIOUS ITEMS OF EQUIP-MENT AND THE APPROPRIA-TION OF THE MONIES NEC-**ESSARY THEREFOR**

BEIT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield in the County of

SECTION I. That the Town of Westfield purchase various items of equipment with accessories, material and service including, but not limited to, the following

- a. Two each 4-7 c.y. Dump Trucks with snow plows
- b. One each 2/3 c.y. Dump Truck
- One each Skid Steer Loader d. One each - Articulated Front End
- Loader

One each - Street Sweeper One each - Pickup Truck SECTION II. It is hereby determined and

declared that the estimated amount of monies necessary to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$385,000 and that the estimated amount of Bond Anticipation Notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$365,000. There is hereby appropriated to said purpose the sum of \$20,000 from Capital Improvement Funds available for said **SECTION III.** To finance such purpose

there shall be issued pursuant to R.S. 40A:2-8 in anticipation of the issuance of bonds, Bond Anticipation Notes of said Town not to exceed in the aggregate principal amount the sum of \$365,000. Said notes shall bear nterest at a rate per annum as may hereafter be determined within the limitations prescribed by said law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to, and within, the limitations prescribed by said law. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolution of the Town to be hereafter

SECTION IV. Not more than \$1,000.00 of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to finance such purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineering or inspection costs and legal expenses or to finance the cost of the issuance of such obligations as provided in R.S. 40A:2-20.

SECTION V. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose for which said notes are to be issued is a period of five years from the date

SECTION VI. It is hereby determined and declared that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of the Town as defined in R.S. 40A:2-43 of said Revised Statutes is increased by this ordinance by \$365,000, and that the notes authorized by this ordinance shall be within any debt limitations prescribed by said law.

SECTION VII. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after first publication thereof after final passage 1 T – 7/30/98, The Leader Fee: \$72.93

Promotions and New Hires Announced By the Westfield Police Department

Promotions in the Westfield Police Department were recently announced by Police Chief Anthony J. Scutti during ceremonies in which he presented the badges of their new rank to Detective Sergeant James T. Schneider promoted to Lieutenant; Detective Sergeant Kevin P. Maloney, promoted to Lieutenant; Detective Patrick C. Gray, promoted to Sergeant; and Detective John R. Rowe,

promoted to Sergeant. Before a gathering of families, friends and fellow officers in the Town Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, the Chief introduced each officer with a brief summary of his career, noting that Lieutenant Schneider was appointed to the department in 1980, and holds Associate of Arts Degree in Criminal Justice from Union College and Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from John Jay College of Criminal Justice of the City University of New York.

Lieutenant Schneider is a graduate of the Union County Police Academy (now the John H. Stamler Police Academy) in Scotch Plains and has been commended by the Union County Prosecutor's Office for outstanding professional work.

He has served as Commander of both the Detective and Juvenile Bureaus. Lieutenant Schneider will be assigned to the Patrol Division.

Lieutenant Maloney, who was promoted effective June 1, was hired by the department on October 17, 1982, from the Egg Harbor Township Police Department. Lieutenant Maloney is a graduate of the Brookdale Community College Criminal Justice Program in Lincroft and the Burlington County Police Academy.

Lieutenant Maloney was promoted to Sergeant on July 21, 1989 and Detective Sergeant on June 1, 1997. Lieutenant Maloney will be assigned

to the Patrol Division. Detective Gray, who was promoted to Sergeant effective June 1, joined the department in 1976. He graduated from the Academy and has served as a Plainclothes Officer, Detective-Second Grade and Detective-First Grade as well as a Traffic Safety Officer.

Sergeant Gray has received numerous departmental commendations and has attended a number of advanced training programs. Sergeant Gray has served in the Detective, Juvenile Bureau and Traffic Safety Bureaus and will be assigned to the Patrol Division.

Detective Rowe, who was promoted to Sergeant, was hired in 1982, and has served as a Plainclothes Officer, Detective-Second Grade, and Detective-First Grade. Sergeant Rowe attended Kentucky Wesleyan College and is a graduate of the Academy.

He has also been the recipient of numerous departmental commendations in narcotics and burglary investigations and served as Westfield Police Department's Narcotics Detective from 1987 to 1998. Sergeant Rowe was also honored by the United States Department of Justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (F.B.I.) for his efforts in assisting the Organized Crime/Drug Enforcement Task Force in their investigations. Sergeant Rowe will be assigned to

the Juvenile Bureau. In addition to the above promotions the following reassignments have been announced by Chief Scutti. Lieutenant Clifford Auchter and Sergeant Robert Compton will be assigned to the Detective Bureau. Detective Nicholas Norton, designated as a Detective-Second Grade, and Officer David Wayman will be assigned to the Detective Bureau as a Plainclothes Officer.

Officer Mark Cierpial will be assigned to Traffic Safety Bureau as a Traffic Safety Officer.

Police Chief Scutti also announced the hiring of officers Kevin J. O'Keefe of Woodbridge and Frank J. Padovano of Iselin.

Officer O'Keefe was appointed on June 1. He is a 1992 graduate of Perth Amboy Vocational-Technical School and graduated from the John H. Stamler Police Academy in June of

Prior to being appointed to the department he was employed as a police officer with the NJ Transit Police Department.

Officer Padovano was appointed to the Westfield department July 24, and will attend the Academy for a 18week intensive period of training. Officer Padovano graduated from Colonia High School, attended William Paterson College of New Jersey in Wayne, and is a 1997 honors graduate of Rutgers University with a Bachelor of Science in Administration of Criminal Justice and a minor in

Chemistry Prior to being appointed to the department he was Corrections Officer with the Mountainview Youth Correctional Facility. He has also served as an Auxiliary Police Officer and intern with the Woodbridge Police Department as well as an intern with the United States Attorney's Office in Newark.

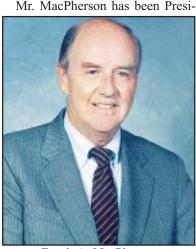


MOVING UP...During a ceremony last month newly appointed and promoted Westfield police officers were honored Plainclothesman David Wayman, Lieutenant James T. Schneider, Lieutenant Kevin Maloney, Sergeant John R. Rowe, Detective-Second Grade Nicholas Norton and Traffic Safety Officer Mark Cierpial. Not pictured are Sergeant Robert

Frank A. MacPherson Named **Head of Foundation Trustees**

Compton, Sergeant Patrick C. Gray and newly hired Patrolman Kevin O'Keefe.

The Trustees of the Westfield Foundation have elected Frank A. MacPherson, a long-time resident of Westfield, as President of the philanthropic organization.



Frank A. MacPherson

dent of the Westfield "Y"'s Men's Club and Vice-President of the Westfield Downtown Corporation. He served two terms on the Westfield Town Council, during which time he chaired the Public Works Commit-

He additionally was a member of the Westfield MainStreet Program Steering Committee, and Chairman of its Economic Restructuring Subcommittee. As a member of the "Stop The Mall" initiative, he served as Vice-Chairman of the Citizens Steering Committee.

While a Trustee of the Westfield United Fund, he was a member of the Budget Review Committee, and was Chairman of the Business Division.

Mr. MacPherson is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute with a degree in electrical engineering. Prior to retirement, he served as President, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of MacPherson Control Products, Inc., a distribution company of automation products and systems which he founded in 1959.

He is a member and Deacon of The Presbyterian Church in Westfield. He and his wife, Margaret, have three daughters.

"I am indebted to the Westfield Foundation Trustees for bestowing this honor on me," Mr. MacPherson remarked.

"I am delighted to have the opportunity to help position the Westfield Foundation to be even more responsive to the needs of Westfield as we prepare to round out our first quarter century and move into the next mil-

lennium," he added. The Westfield Foundation, founded in 1975, is one of four community foundations in New Jersey. Its purpose is to promote the betterment of the Westfield community and the enhancement of the quality of life for all of its citizens, according to foundation spokeswoman Elizabeth

Cannonball House To be Open Sunday

The Osborn Cannonball House, a Revolutionary Salt Box farm house built circa 1760, will be open to visitors this Sunday, August 2, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Docents will give tours of the House Museum, located at 1840 Front Street

in Scotch Plains. The Cannonball House is typical of the period in which it was built, with wooden pegs rather than nails, plaster made of crushed oyster shells strengthened with animal hair, low ceilings and doors, and brick-filled walls.

Visitors may also tour the gardens surrounding the museum. There is no admission charge.

GOOD AS GOLD...People for Animals, a non-profit animal welfare organization serving New Jersey, will sponsor a pet adoption event on Saturday, August 8, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the PetsMart store at 1022 Route No. 22, East, at West End Avenue in North Plainfield. Among the many dogs, kittens and cats available for adoption will be Goldie, a goldencolored German Shepherd mix. Goldie is one year old, neutered and current with his vaccinations. This gentle and shy dog was a stray who was scheduled to be euthanized due to pet overpopulation. To adopt Goldie or for information about other cats and dogs available for adoption, please call (908) 688-1073, or visit the People for Animals Web site on the Internet at www.petfinder.org/shelters/pfa.html. For low cost spay/neuter information. please call the People for Animals Clinic at (908) 964-6887.

Twelve Local Students Earn Honors at Oak Knoll School

Several area residents recently achieved First Honors or were named to the Honor Roll for the third trimester at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit.

Students earning first honors receive no grade lower than an "A." Those on the honor roll receive no grade lower than "B." From Mountainside, Nicole Kress,

Grade 10, was awarded First Honors, while Stephanie DeVos, grade 7, and Cynthia Fisher, grade 10, were named to the Honor Roll.

From Westfield, First Honors were earned by Larissa Curlik,

grade 7, and Tracy Evans, grade 10. Sara Pankratz, grade 8, along with Maire Abraham and Colleen Higgins, both grade 11, achieved the Honor Roll.

From Scotch Plains, Katherine Abramson, grade 8, Birgit Unfried, grade 10, and Samantha Werres. grade 12, were awarded First Honors. Laura Mazzucca, grade 9, was named to the Honor Roll.

Oak Knoll School is a Catholic independent school. The school is coeducational from kindergarten through grade 6, and for young women only in grades 7 through 12.