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SAFETY FIRST...The Town Council's Public Safety Committee announced that the New Jersey Department of Transportation's Bureau of Mobility Strategies approved the town's request for Local Bicycle and Pedestrian Planning Assistance. Pictured, left to right, are: Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, Sara Strohecker, Westfield Councilwoman Gail S. Vernick, Westfield Councilman Neil F. Sullivan, Jr., Lauren Shub, Westfield Mayor Thomas C. Jardim. Please see a story on Page 3.

HIKE IN METER FEES REJECTED; RULES FOR NEWSRACKS ON TAP Council Committee Supports Revised Mix For Downtown Parking Spaces

By PAUL J. PEYTON
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

Two and a half years after a task force proposed by former Mayor Bud C. Boothe presented a detailed report on parking in conjunction with a national consulting firm, the Town Council's Transportation, Parking and Traffic Committee has presented its findings which are expected to be acted upon by the full council by this fall.

The committee supports a reallocation of spaces in the downtown, along with a pilot program for a gated lot where motorists could pay for parking as they exit the lot.

This would replace recommendations generated from a 1996 report by a Parking Task Force, appointed by former Mayor Boothe, which pro-

posed the doubling of short-term meter fees to 50 cents an hour. The committee also rejected the notion of a parking authority which would have employed a parking manager and received revenue generated from meter and permit fees, as well as parking fines.

Third Ward Councilman Neil F. Sullivan, Jr. who chairs the committee, called the parking plan "a very positive step in the right direction."

As a long-range goal, the committee has authorized Town Administrator Edward A. Gottko to prepare a report on the options available for the town for building a parking deck, garage, remote lots connected by jitney, or some sort of transportation into the downtown to reduce the number of motorists circling the town

looking for parking spaces.

Along the same lines is a proposal for a shuttle bus service to transport commuters from the parking lots to the train station.

In an effort to provide a shopper-friendly environment, the committee has supported the establishment of a courtesy parking program whereby persons who park over their meter limits would receive added minutes with a courtesy notice placed on their windshields.

The committee supports a targeted effort to eliminate meter-feeding, a process where motorists put change in the meters after parking the limit of two hours. Meter-feeding is illegal in Westfield.

In a nutshell, the plan will create 26 additional short-term spaces and 40 more long-term spaces simply by reallocating the current parking configuration in the downtown. To accomplish this, the committee has recommended that the 88 spaces in the Elm Street lot, located adjacent to Trader Joe's, be converted from a permit lot to one for short-term parking.

In addition, the current 24 two-hour spaces at the South Avenue Train Station lot would be converted to 12 short-term and 12 eight-hour spaces.

"I think it is important to merchants and to employees that there is an availability of parking (in the downtown)," Councilman Sullivan said.

Mayor Thomas C. Jardim, who serves on the committee, said he would have preferred having 18 long-term spaces for commuters.

The lot behind Baron's Drug Store on East Broad Street, which cur-

rently has 70 short-term and 70 long-term spaces, will be converted to create 110 eight-hour spaces.

It was also recommended that downtown employees and other persons looking for long-term parking avail themselves of the lot behind the Christian Science Church, located across the street from the Municipal Building on Elm Street.

The lot has 40 spaces which Mr. **CONTINUED ON PAGE 10**

Road Projects Pick Up Steam

By PAUL J. PEYTON
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

Private contractors are busy repairing Westfield's streets. When all road projects are completed the town will have spent over \$400,000 this year.

"We have several projects in the hopper," explained Town Administrator Edward A. Gottko.

Paving should be completed by the end of the week on Quimby and Prospect Streets in the downtown, and on Brightwood Avenue down to Newton Place.

Officials have said the repaving of Prospect and Quimby completes the paving of all streets in the downtown over the past few years.

All three projects are part of a state aide package awarded last year as part of a request to the Department of Transportation's Transportation Trust Fund, according to Town Engineer and Director of Public Works Kenneth B. Marsh.

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Local Scientist Produces Laser 1,000 Times Stronger; Predicts Many Practical Uses

By JEANNE WHITNEY
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

Picture, if you will, the metal flashlight you took camping as a kid. Let's say you drop the flashlight on the driveway before you even get started and it gets a good-sized dent.

Then, experimenting, you rig the flashlight up with electricity so that when you plug it in, it lights up, surprisingly bright. Say... a thousand times brighter. You can now shine that same flashlight all the way down the street into your friend's window from your yard.

Even though scientific minds may cringe at this analogy, Westfield resident Dr. Federico Capasso, working at Lucent Technologies Bell Labs in Murray Hill, recently discovered that if he, in effect, squashed the circular containers that light rays travel through, he could produce laser beams that are at least a 1,000 times stronger than others.

Stay with us here, and you'll discover something about lasers. For example, the word "LASER" is an acronym for Light Amplified by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. So, if regular old light is charged up with electricity, for example, and sent through something like a "hall of mirrors" — reflecting back and forth repeatedly, it eventually pops

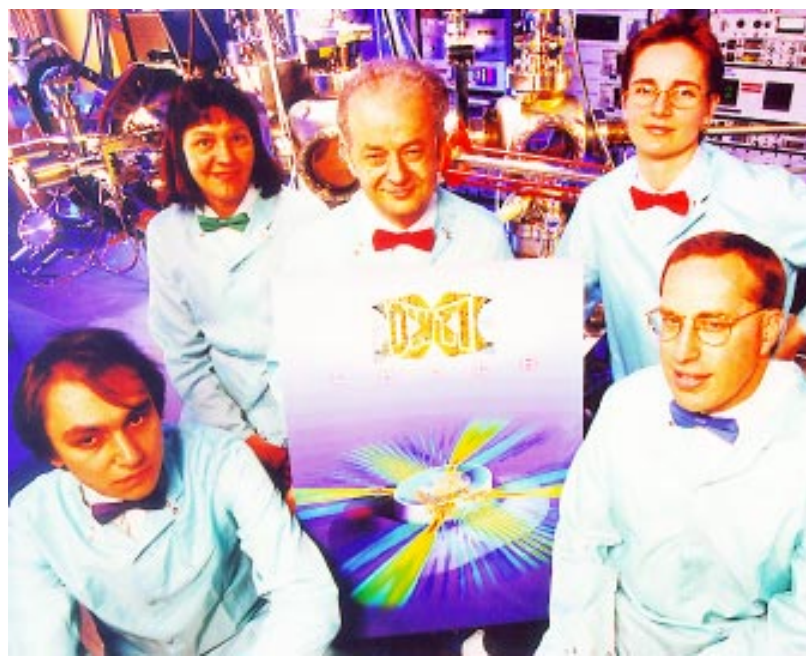
out at the other end as what we call, a laser.

But what Dr. Capasso and his team of four international scientists have discovered is that simply by changing the shape of the mirrored chamber that the light travels through, into a less than perfect shape — an asymmetrical shape — that light will bounce around in the pattern of a "bow tie" and emit more powerful lasers in four directions, instead of only one direction.

Imagine lasers emanating from the center of the tie, in the form of an X and beams shooting off the four "corners" of a conventional bow tie (see photo.)

This is what is indeed, novel, about Dr. Capasso's discovery — firstly, the unusual bow-tie pattern of light created by deforming the reflective chamber or resonator, and secondly, the release of four powerful and directional lasers, when it exits the resonator.

So, how do we use this laser discovery? Today, when we talk on the telephone to someone in say, California, our voice is first converted into electrical charges and then into light waves that bounce (reflect) through fibers or wires (semiconductors) across the country, before being turned back into electrical pulses and then



WAVE OF THE FUTURE...Surrounded by fellow scientists at Lucent Technologies Bell Labs, Westfield resident Dr. Federico Capasso, center, displays an illustration representing the team's recent discovery that laser light waves in "bow tie" shapes are 1,000 times more powerful than conventional disk-shaped laser light waves. Dr. Capasso's colleagues, pictured left to right, are: standing, Dr. Debbie Sivco and Dr. Claire Gmachl and, seated, Dr. Evgenii Narimanov and Dr. A. Douglas Stone. All sported fabric bow ties in honor of their discovery.

into your voice again, at the other end of the line.

This describes the "fiber optics" in modern communication; "optics" referring to the light used in transmission, and "fiber," referring to the lines for transmission. This is where Dr. Capasso's "bow tie" discovery fits in — more control and more powerful lasers can enlarge the capacity for fiber optic communication.

Consider the example of the everyday garden hose. Water coming out

of the hose with more force can be sprayed over to the farthest flower bed, while a drizzle of water from the hose will probably only soak the shoes on your feet.

The more powerful "bow-tie" laser, or microlaser (smaller version of a laser) has the advantage of being more directional — or easily steered in the desired direction.

Dr. Capasso also pointed out that it is the shape of the resonator, not **CONTINUED ON PAGE 10**

Dr. Federico Capasso's 'Bow-Tie' Laser Gains Recognition in Science

By JEANNE WHITNEY
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

Westfield resident and scientist Dr. Federico Capasso, was recently hailed by Lucent Technologies Bell Labs for a discovery that produces lasers at least 1,000 times stronger than other lasers.

The discovery was featured on the cover of the June 5 Science, the weekly magazine of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Nick-naming the discovery "bow-tie" lasers, a team of international scientists, including Dr. Capasso, found that electrically charged light inside an oval shaped mirror-like chamber (a resonator) bounces around in a "bow-tie" pattern to create the more powerful lasers.

Dr. Capasso, heading up the Semiconductor Physics Research Department at Bell Labs, worked with Claire Gmachl, Alfred Cho, Deborah Sivco and Jerome Faist through the Murray Hill labs of Lucent Technologies and Douglas Stone, Evgenii Narimanov and Jens Nockel of Yale University's physics department.

During the course of the research, Scientist Faist moved to a teaching position in Switzerland and researcher Nockel went on to the Max Planck Institute in Germany.

"This work was born out of different backgrounds," Dr. Capasso said, referring to the range of scientific expertise connected with the project, "and we have people from three separate continents."

"This is how modern science is done," Dr. Capasso pointed out, "the language of science is international." Discoveries come about, Dr. Capasso explained, with research and development. Manufacturing is where discoveries find a practical use.

"All practical things are started in research," he said.

"Science is creative in nature, even the technical world is unpredictable. The key is to fund research — to let high-quality people loose."

The research workplace is made up of laboratories and personal computers.

"We make our own (computer) programs," Dr. Capasso said.

The journey toward "bow-tie" lasers began about two years ago, according to Dr. Capasso, when he was reading a book that described how a baseball hit in a stadium would bounce around the walls. How would light travel in a stadium-shaped container? What would happen? What **CONTINUED ON PAGE 10**

Miss New Jersey Tells Area Youngsters Importance Of Preserving, Crusading for Arts in Public Schools

By MICHELLE H. LEPODEVIN
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

Imagine how dismal your life would be without the vibrant masterpieces of Vincent Van Gogh, the melodic symphonies of Mozart or the provocative and moving theatrical performances on Broadway's Great White Way.

Miss New Jersey, Stephanie Ferrari, encouraged crowds of area children at the Westfield Summer Workshop to preserve and crusade for the importance of arts education in their present and future lives during a visit on July 31.

Miss Ferrari, who acquired her title as Miss New Jersey in Ocean City on June 21, chose the platform to keep arts education in our school systems as it is a topic that is very close to her own heart.

According to Denise Bellog, Special Events Coordinator for The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, Miss Ferrari graduated from Ithaca College in New York in 1996 with a degree in Music Performance and Education. She sings, plays the piano and is involved with work in the theater.

As part of her mission, Miss Ferrari devised a game entitled "Thou Art in

Jeopardy" which she used to demonstrate what it would be like if the world was without music, art and the ability to express oneself through these venues. She stated, "This is my project. It demonstrates the significance of fine arts in our lives and in education." An auditorium stage filled with workshop students played "Thou Art in Jeopardy" during the morning's program, picking questions from pockets with topics ranging from math to science to physical education.

The students learned the importance of rhythm in jumping rope, singing the alphabet and counting numbers by whistling.

Before she concluded the game, she explained to the children that arts education gives them an opportunity to express themselves and it is a representation of nature.

As for music, "it is written from the heart, expressing a love," she said. "A world without the arts would be depressing." She told them to always advocate the importance of arts education to everyone because it is always the first program to be cut in schools.

In an interview with *The Westfield Leader*, Miss Ferrari said that if she

is crowned Miss America on Saturday, September 19, in Atlantic City's Convention Hall, she will continue to strive for the preservation of arts

education by traveling across the country utilizing her board game to encourage people of all ages to note **CONTINUED ON PAGE 10**



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader

SUPPORTING THE ARTS...Miss New Jersey Stephanie Ferrari, center, visited Edison Intermediate School in Westfield last Friday, where she encouraged youngsters in the Westfield Summer Workshop to preserve and support arts education. Joining Miss Ferrari, pictured left to right, are: Mayor Thomas C. Jardim, Denise Bellog, Special Events Coordinator for The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts (NJWA), through which the Summer Workshop is presented; Debbie Schmidt, Executive Director for the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce; Kitty Schlosberg, and Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg, founder and Executive Director of the NJWA.

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Dr. Capasso's 'Bow-Tie' Laser Gains Recognition in Science

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kind of lasers would result? "When I had the idea, I had no ideas about 'bow-ties,'" Dr. Capasso said. So, the questions led to research and experimenting. Researcher Claire Gmachl played a key role in the discovery of the unusual light pattern.

Research out of Yale's Physics Department demonstrated that through dyed drops of water, light rays would behave differently, and two teams of scientists began to collaborate.

Familiar uses of conventional lasers include compact disks, television remote controls, telephone communication and surgery.

Dr. Capasso said that lasers can also be used to monitor pollution, in a process that uses identification through "optical fingerprints." There were hints that one of the big three American car manufacturers was looking for a deal down the road for the use of laser technology

in connection with catalytic converters.

"Four years ago, this was completely 'pie-in-the-sky' research," Dr. Capasso said, and now they are looking for ways to use it.

Reportedly, research is often five years ahead of application of a discovery, and can be as long term as 10 to 20 years ahead.

According to a report in the *Bell Labs News*, Dr. Capasso reflected on his discovery, noting "Sometimes these things happen. This work is an example of how serendipity and research across interdisciplinary boundaries can produce unexpected results."

His other work has led to the development of the QC or quantum cascade laser.

Dr. Capasso came to Bell Labs in the mid-1970s with his family, from Rome.

"But I liked it so much that I decided to stay," said Dr. Capasso.

Roosevelt Honor Roll Includes 309 Students

The names of 309 students who earned Honor Roll standing during the fourth marking period at the Roosevelt Intermediate School in Westfield were announced recently by Principal Kenneth Shulack.

In the sixth grade 62 students, or 33.33 percent of the 186-member class, were named to the Distinguished Honor Roll which requires an "A" in all major academic subjects and no grade below a "B" in any minor subject.

Sixty-two students, or 33.33 percent of the class, were named to the Honor Roll which requires an "A" or "B" in all subjects, major or minor. In the seventh grade, 46 students, or 24.86 percent of the 185-member class, were named to the Distinguished Honor Roll. Seventy-three students, or 39.46 percent of the class, were named to the Honor Roll.

In the eighth grade, 11 students, or 7.01 percent of the 157-member class, were named to the Distinguished Honor Roll, and 55 students, or 35.03 percent of the class, were named to the Honor Roll.

- SIXTH GRADE DISTINGUISHED HONOR ROLL**
- Stephen Adams
 - Kimberly Adams
 - Katherine Albino
 - Brooke Austin
 - Rebecca Bellovin
 - Sabrina C. Bengal
 - Bradford Cantor
 - Dorothy Chou
 - Paul J. Cobuzzi
 - Jessica Conner
 - Alex C. Crawford
 - Elizabeth M. Cullen
 - Tyler G. Deieso
 - Alexandra Devlin
 - Sagiv Edelman
 - Elizabeth Fetisoff
 - Claire M. Ganley
 - Angela M. Garone
 - Katherine Geenberg
 - Amanda J. Glickman
 - Erin G. Goldberger
 - Gianna E. Guasconi
 - Carolyn E. Harbaugh
 - Sarah M. Hoban
 - Michael K. Huber
 - Peter Iz
 - Elizabeth Joyce
 - Jack H. Joyce
 - Daniel Kim
 - Jared Leung
 - Jordan Loffredo
 - Jeremy MacKeechne
 - Victoria Maffey
 - MaryKate Maher
 - Danny Mahoney
 - Justine McGowan
 - James McGrath
 - Brandt N. Miller
 - Cassandra Miller
 - Katherine J. Nicol
 - Jeffrey Nuzze
 - Ryan E. Palumbo
 - Brian J. Piro
 - Erica S. Raiff
 - Katherine L. Re
 - Amanda C. Reider
 - Margaret Reynolds
 - Catherine A. Rimondi
 - Matthew F. Rowe
 - Meredith Rucinsky
 - Laura Shelman
 - Caroline Sheridan
 - Anne J. Tabachnick
 - Miranda Vargas
 - Emily J. Warren
 - Kate Warren
 - Eric Weinberg
 - Eric C. Whitman
 - Allison Wicks
 - Christine V. Wicks
 - Laura M. Yee
 - Jordan Zakarin

- SIXTH GRADE HONOR ROLL**
- Robert J. McHone
 - Lauren M. Meriton
 - Jacob Mirsky
 - Celine Mogleinicki
 - Margaret M. Molnar
 - Emily Mortenson
 - Andrew Moscovitz
 - Lauren C. Musacchia
 - Theresa Nowicki
 - Yasmin Nozari
 - Danielle Palentchar
 - Laurie Pellicano
 - Alexander C. Persky
 - Andrew Price
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Council Committee Supports Revised Mix For Downtown

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Sullivan noted are only partially filled during the day.

One interesting concept the committee has recommended is a pilot program for the holiday season in which a pay-per-use system would be put into use for the Elm Street or Cigo lot. A gated, ticketed entry would be added and manned by personnel at a booth at the exit of the lot.

Mayor Jardim said he does not want to see employees working the gate should the system be implemented as a permanent program in the town.

Councilman Sullivan, who said workers are only proposed for the pilot program slated for November and December, noted that the gated ticket machines would cost the town \$200 each.

The committee has instructed Mr. Gottko to deliver a report on implementing such a program. A gate system will also be considered for the Shell Lot on North Avenue as part of the council's deliberations on its 1999 capital improvement budget program.

In that regard, the committee recommends that the lot be retained for permit-use. The Parking Task Force had recommended that the lot be converted to all meters.

"The use of satellite surface lots would be invaluable to the proper parking of employees during the peak shopping season as well," according to the committee's report prepared by Councilman Sullivan.

Also recommended by the committee is the establishment of a single permit for all inbound commuters to replace the current system at the Shell and Cigo lots, where permit holders pay different rates. The new permit could also be used in the South Avenue outbound lot after the tentatively set time of 10 a.m.

The committee has also recommended that the Elm Street and Prospect Street lots be combined to create a few extra spaces.

While not agreeing with all the recommendations in the committee's report, Mayor Jardim said the report is "something real" that will help "improve the parking situation in Westfield."

In other business, the council was given a brief overview of a proposed ordinance to regulate the placement

and maintenance of newspaper vending machines in the downtown.

Fourth Ward Councilman and Chairman of the Laws and Rules Committee, Lawrence A. Goldman, noted there are 134 machines in the central business district, 108 of which are for paid newspapers, with the remainder for free or "throw-away" publications.

Twenty-three newsracks are located in front of the Westfield Post Office on Central Avenue, the most of any location in town. Another 10 are located in front of Trader Joe's on Elm Street, with nine more situated in front of the Westfield Diner.

Assistant Town Attorney Paul Strauchler noted that a number of communities have such regulations in place. He cited Haddonfield, which has "some what of a cutting edge" ordinance.

Councilman Goldman noted that while the town does not intend to interfere with the freedom of the press, at some point this right must give way to "safety concerns" over the condition and placement of the machines. Council members have expressed concerns on the number of racks in town, especially when many are placed together at curbside.

Officials recommended that all publications with newsboxes in town be contacted for input so that the final ordinance does not generate lawsuits.

The council briefly addressed the issue of the sunset provision on the special improvement district (SID). Under town ordinance, the SID will expire at the end of next year unless the entity is renewed by the council.

After listening to council members, Mayor Jardim said the governing wants to hold an open meeting on how the SID can be improved, and that there was no intention to eliminate the entity.

Mr. Sullivan said a number of board members on the Downtown Westfield Corporation, which operates the SID, have expressed criticisms of the ordinance which created the SID. He said these and other concerns could be brought before the council during the hearing.

The SID was created in 1996 as a means to improve the downtown, both appearance-wise and through programs which promote the business district.

WESTFIELD POLICE BLOTTER

TUESDAY, JULY 28

Jade Harris, 19, of Plainfield was arrested and charged with shoplifting several tank tops valued at \$66.47 from a North Avenue department store. Bail was set at \$275.

A resident of Mountain Avenue reported that someone flattened her tires. Police reported that someone threw eggs and sprayed foam on a motor vehicle on Rahway Avenue.

A 1998 Lincoln was reported stolen from an automobile dealership on South Avenue following a test drive. The vehicle had not been recovered as of August 4, police said.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

A Tudor Oval resident reported the theft of clothes, shoes and miscellaneous items, valued at a total of \$825, from the porch of his home.

Jonathan Faggins, 37, of Plainfield was arrested on Summit Avenue and charged with possession of burglary tools and three counts of theft in connection with a bicycle which had been taken from the train station that day.

Police had conducted a stakeout of the area in response to several bicycle thefts which had occurred recently at the train station, authorities said.

Faggins, who was also charged with a warrant out of Plainfield, was transported to the Union County Jail. He was being held on \$2,000 bail.

A bicycle valued at \$180 was reported stolen from a back yard on Ripley Place.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

George Clapp, 56, of Westfield was arrested at Central and Hardwick Avenues and charged with driving while intoxicated, according to police. He was released after posting bail.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

Authorities reported the theft of

two plastic display cases containing \$475 worth of scratch-off lottery tickets from a South Avenue convenience store.

Police currently have no suspects in the case and the merchandise itself has not been recovered.

Michelle Weinstock, 29, of Cranford was arrested and charged with shoplifting \$85 worth of jewelry from a North Avenue department store, according to police. Authorities confirmed that she posted \$275 bail.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

Laura Amey, 38, of Edison was arrested in the 600 block of Central Avenue and charged with driving while intoxicated, according to police. Amey was released on \$375 bail.

Police reported the theft of \$1,000 worth of jewelry from a residence on Glen Avenue.

James Wiskowski, 57, of Somerville was arrested at Mountain and East Dudley Avenues and charged with driving with a revoked license, according to police.

Wiskowski was also wanted on three outstanding warrants from the North Hampton County, Pennsylvania Sheriff's Department; Warren County, and the Somerville Municipal Court, authorities said.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

A cellular telephone valued at \$450 was reported stolen from a car parked on First Street.

Police reported that someone forcibly entered a residence on North Avenue, West, and stole an undetermined amount of jewelry.

A Woodbrook Circle resident reported the theft of a bicycle valued at \$160 from a municipal lot in the downtown area.

WESTFIELD FIRE BLOTTER

MONDAY, JULY 27

Seven hundred block of Winyah Avenue — smoke condition.

Fifteen hundred block of Lamberts Mill Road — system malfunction.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

Fifteen hundred block of Lamberts Mill Road — false call.

Eight hundred block of Cranford Avenue — arcing wire.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

One hundred block of Golf Edge — system malfunction.

Ten hundred block of Central Avenue — emergency medical call.

One hundred block of Prospect Street — system malfunction.

One hundred block of Cacciola Place — smoke removal.

Four hundred block of Poe Avenue — gas grill fire.

Five hundred block of Westfield Avenue — power line down.

Nine hundred block of Summit Avenue — electrical short.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

Three hundred block of First Street — unintentional alarm.

One hundred block of Elm Street — smoke odor investigation.

One hundred block of East Broad Street — water condition.

One hundred block of Woodbrook Circle — lock out.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

Two hundred block of Clark Street — unintentional alarm.

One hundred block of Palsted Avenue — service call.

Five hundred block of Sherwood Parkway — power line down.

Two hundred block of Walnut Street — lock out.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

Five hundred block of Westfield Avenue — carbon monoxide detector activation.

Eight hundred block of Dorian Road — unintentional alarm.

Ten hundred block of Central Avenue — assist police.

Miss New Jersey Crusades For Arts in Public Schools

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the important role which the arts plays in all of their lives.

She also told *The Westfield Leader* that her high school music teacher was a "tremendous inspiration" to her during her years of education. She visits with her regularly and actively serves as a substitute teacher for the high school's music program.

Later in the morning program, Miss Ferrari was proudly introduced by Founder and Executive Director of The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, Dr. Theodore K. Schlobeg.

Miss New Jersey, adorned by her crown, told students and program coordinators, "The arts changed my life. They made me who I am today. Without them, I don't think we would have the quality of life that we do." She then sang a beautiful rendition of "My Heart Will Go On" from the movie, *Titanic*, and was applauded for her demonstration of the importance of music

through song.

Students from the workshop performed special tributes of their own to the value of arts education by singing "Do Re Mi" from *The Sound of Music* and using sign language to communicate song during "The Star Spangled Banner."

A native of Glen Rock, Miss Ferrari will now have one month to prepare for the Miss America Pageant in September. Sally Johnston of Scotch Plains, who serves as Miss Ferrari's traveling companion, explained that they will depart on Thursday, September 3, for the pageant which is hosted by Disney World.

She noted that, if Miss Ferrari obtains the title of Miss America, her title will take her to New York and around the country. If she does not win, she will then travel throughout New Jersey and continue to speak at schools promoting the arts education platform.

Local Scientist Produces Laser 1,000 Times Stronger

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necessarily the composition of it that is the crux of the discovery. This opens up the field for the use of a wider range of materials in laser development — materials with different characteristics that can lead to still other developments.

The fiber materials used in creating lasers are usually synthetic and called semiconductors. Dr. Capasso explained that semiconductors are materials that are somewhat of a hybrid of metals, that conduct, and insulators, that block transmission.

In other words, a semiconductor is like a new house and furnace that comes complete with double-paned storm windows and other weather-proofing in place — it is everything you need, to do the job of keeping

the house warm. This is the advantage to semiconductor fibers, they are a package deal — one fiber does it all — conducts as well as insulates itself.

"Bow-tie" lasers and microlasers are also a more efficient use of the energy used to produce them. The result is more being done with less, and smaller products. In years past, the phenomenon was called "miniaturization." Thus, we now have the microlasers.

Dr. Capasso called the "bow-tie" discovery, "a nice marriage of theory and experiment," in that some scientists, for example, considered the nature of light while others created the parts and materials. (See related story.)

Never mistake knowledge for wisdom. One helps you make a living; the other helps you make a life.

— Sandra Carey

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BUMPY RIDE AHEAD... Glenside Avenue, from Sky Top Drive to Deer Path undergoes reconstruction as part of a Scotch Plains road improvement program funded by the New Jersey Department of Transportation. Belgian Block curbs were recently set and the road will get drainage improvements before a complete repaving.

Over Twelve Area Roadways are Upgraded Through DOT Funds and Municipal Budgets

By ANDREW FISHKOFF
Specially Written for The Times

Over a dozen roads throughout Fanwood and Scotch Plains have undergone major improvements this year.

In the Borough of Fanwood, the Borough Council's Public Works Committee has already overseen two major road projects.

The portion of North Avenue and Forest Road between Midway Avenue and the Fanwood Memorial Library was completely repaired, according to Councilman Louis C. Jung, Chairman of the Public Works Committee.

Construction crews ripped out the old asphalt that comprised the roads and replaced it with new asphalt.

Costing \$126,000, the North Avenue construction was funded through the New Jersey Department of Transportation's (DOT) Trust

Fund, said Councilman Jung. The Department of Transportation grant, which funds an average of one project a year in Fanwood, was awarded for work on North Avenue as opposed to Forest Road because of North Avenue's higher traffic volume.

Over the previous three years, the DOT program funds have been used to pay for repairing sections of North Avenue on two occasions, said Councilman Jung.

Next year, the Public Works Committee is tentatively looking to finish up the improvements on North Avenue by repaving the area around the Martine Avenue intersection and adding water piping improvements to address flooding concerns.

Fanwood's municipal budget provided funds this year for the Forest Road construction, which cost close

TREES SOUGHT AS BUFFER FROM POOL, SIMILAR TO MARTINE AVE. YMCA

Scotch Plains Zoning Board Asks JCC To Offer Relief for Area Homeowners

By JEANNE WHITNEY
Specially Written for The Times

The Jewish Community Center (JCC) in Scotch Plains was given until Wednesday, September 30, to come up with a plan for donating numerous 12-foot evergreen trees to four neighboring lots over a period of time, in order to serve as a buffer for sound and lights from an indoor swimming pool addition at the Martine Avenue facility.

The township Board of Adjustment said it will vote Thursday, October 15, on either a timely tree proposal from the JCC, or consider a different solution, possibly window blinds for the pool area.

At several points during the lengthy hearing last Thursday night, tempers flared all-round. When at the 11th hour board member Timothy Livolsi proposed the evergreen tree donation, the tentative agreement was approved.

Over 100 residents, including members of the JCC, debated other particulars of the JCC application before the board, which was pending since January.

Homeowners whose lots back up to the JCC property testified that their daily quality of life was significantly compromised by light shining from the pool addition windows, often from 6:30 in the morning until 10:30 at

night. "We live in a fish bowl," Mrs. David Jones said. "We just want a little peace and privacy here."

However, a JCC spokesman rejected the notion of covering the windows in the pool addition, claiming that blinds and drapes were a potential health hazard because of the high humidity and warm temperatures in the room. The room's humidifier system would not operate effectively under such circumstances, he said.

There were approximately 15 residential lots surrounding the Center on the site map, however, the board and JCC seemed to agree that only four lots were in need of the proposed plantings.

The pool is housed in a two-story building and the windows are nearly 20 feet high, officials said. Other lots appear to already have trees between them and the JCC property.

A different rear wing of the building houses a gym where vertical blinds were recently hung on windows to keep light in. However, neighbors complained that the blinds were often left open and portions of the blinds were missing.

Mr. Corman explained that balls from sports activities in the gym occasionally hit the blinds, knock slats down and need replacing. He also admitted the gym lighting was "high intensity."

Board members voted to agree with lighting expert, Robert L. Newell of

Westfield, who testified that he found the gym window blinds to be sufficient coverage but recommended that the blinds be closed from dusk until dawn, daily. Mr. Newell owns a lighting design business in Westfield.

The board also specified that pole lights in the parking lot be changed to "shoebox" style lights that shine straight down and drop the bulbs from 250 to 70 watts. Mr. Newell stated that the black asphalt pavement will absorb most of the light. "There will be very little impact and no light perceivable" above the 15-foot high lamps, he added.

Executive Director of the JCC, Richard Corman, admitted that the parking lot lighting is currently in violation of township codes and, in some parts, actually deficient.

Two other outdoor spotlights that neighbors found offensive were identified as early-1950s vintage, left over from when the building was a school. Mr. Newell suggested replacing the fixtures, explaining that new lamp technology is more energy efficient and may be focused more directly, away from neighboring homes.

The JCC agreed to eliminate one of the fixtures on the Martine Avenue side of the building that had apparently lit a semi-circular drive at the school, but which no longer exists. The other spotlight, that spills light over the outdoor swimming pool to the rear of the building, will be re-

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Roof Bid is Approved For Carriage House

By SUZETTE F. STALKER
Specially Written for The Times

The Fanwood Borough Council has accepted a bid of \$17,425 to cover the cost of replacing the roof on the historic Carriage House, located on Watson Road adjacent to the Borough Hall complex.

A resolution accepting the bid from Dell Tech of South River — the lowest of three received for the work — was approved during a special meeting of the governing body on July 27. The wood shingle roof is expected to be installed on the local landmark by the end of this month.

Councilwoman Karen M. Schurtz, who chairs the governing body's Land Use and Historic Preservation Committee, said a wood shingle roof is "more in character" than modern roofs with the Victorian era in which the Carriage House was built. Renovations are also being done to the interior of the structure.

An earlier round of bids came in at amounts higher than officials had allocated for the roof replacement, according to Mrs. Schurtz. Although there is no danger of the present roof collapsing, she said it may be the source of some water leakage into the building. She stated that Fanwood received a Community Development Block Grant last year from the county to cover the cost of the new roof.

The one-and-a-half story, Gothic Revival Carriage House, built circa 1880, is currently home to the Philathalians, a local theater group which has been a community staple

for 65 years. It has also been used periodically for municipal meetings and other functions.

Councilwoman Schurtz said she would like to see the Carriage House evolve into a "cultural arts center," featuring programs such as poetry readings, special presentations and lectures, in addition to productions by the Philathalians.

She added she hopes to find someone who would be willing to work with the theater group in coordinating future activities at the Carriage House, so that the Philathalians' schedule would not be disrupted by potential new programs.

Officials had recently contemplated using the Carriage House for a "Fanwood Room," in which borough memorabilia could be exhibited, the councilwoman revealed.

The proposal was withdrawn, however, after it was determined the 19th-century structure could not provide adequate climate control and other conditions necessary to preserve fragile documents and mementos, Mrs. Schurtz observed.

She added that the borough's Historic Preservation Commission is now working with the Fanwood Memorial Library on the "Fanwood Room" concept.

Members of the governing body and the Historic Preservation Commission hope to have a portion of the acreage surrounding the Fanwood train station — including the Carriage House and the site of a proposed

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Board Hires New Vendor for Lunches; Teachers Show Unity in Contract Talks

By KIMBERLY A. BROADWELL
Specially Written for The Times

In an effort to ensure there will be no interruption in the delivery of school lunches this fall, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education approved a bid last Thursday night for a new vendor to replace Ja-Ce Company of Bound Brook, which has gone out of business.

The new company, Aramark Food Services Management, was selected from among four firms that had submitted proposals to the board. Ja-ce services five other districts in the area.

In making the announcement to the board, Assistant Superintendent for Business and Board Secretary Matthew A. Clarke reported that Aramark would provide information and menus to the parents on an ongoing basis, and administer two to three surveys a year for customer satisfaction.

The company has proposed a Deli Corner for the high school, something Ja-ce had also been planning.

Mr. Clarke stated that, "Aramark is a national company, so we don't have to worry that they will be closing up. Also, because the company services five other districts in the county, we can get commodities from them right away if the emergency need ever arises."

Aramark was awarded the food service contract of \$24,230 for the 1998-1999 school year.

Last week's meeting was attended by over 50 members of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Education Association, who were present to show unity in an effort to gain a new contract with the board.

According to a Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School teacher, who did not wish to be named, the teachers came to the meeting to show board members "that we are still

interested in coming together on the issue of our contracts."

The previous contract expired June 30. The board and union negotiating teams have met 11 times since January.

According to board member Theresa Larkin, contract negotiations with the district's teachers union are still in progress, though an impasse in the talks was recently filed. The action cleared the way for a mediator to be brought into the talks from the state Public Employment Relations Commission (PERC).

"There is a six-week gap in negotiation talks because of the availability of a professional negotiator," Ms. Larkin said.

In other business, the board received an update on its Strategic Plan. Officials explained that the plan emphasizes district objectives such as maintaining tough district-wide academic standards in all instructional programs; supporting curriculum designs which interrelate multiple academic disciplines; providing technological resources to teachers and students, and establishing electronic networks which link classrooms, media centers, district schools and offices to the community.

The board's Action Team will prototype classrooms which optimize instructional technologies, and a three-year new teacher training program on instructional strategies will be implemented.

Dr. John Crews, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, outlined the training for new teachers, which included October workshops in Instruction Theories Into Practice (ITIP) and Teacher Expectation Student Achievement (TESA).

Handouts were also available outlining Student Attendance and Absence and Discipline Procedures, which were adopted at the board's July 30 meeting. The 15-page document replaces policies dating from 1984 and 1989.

The disciplinary actions outlined

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Township Will Return Zoo Lot Taxes to Sunrise

By JEANNE WHITNEY
Specially Written for The Times

Scotch Plains Township will return two months of property taxes to Sunrise Assisted Living, former owners of the Scotch Plains Zoo property, after the Council agreed to condemn and seize ownership of the 6.5 acres for public use, on June 1. The total bill is \$818.83.

The Scotch Plains Zoo, formerly the Terry Lou Zoo, along Raritan Road at Terrill Road, operated as a zoo until last year, when the United States Department of Agriculture refused permits to owners of the facility, Harold and Deborah Kafka. Federal officials cited violations over the welfare of the animals.

After the Kafkas reportedly sold the property to Warren Township developer, Mitchell Berlant in the range of \$850,000, the Sunrise corporation later surfaced as the newest owners of the lot.

Representatives of Sunrise then proposed handing over about two acres of the former zoo property to the township earlier this year, while also planning to build an assisted-living housing development at the site.

However, council members claimed that Sunrise had offered the township the least desirable portion of the lot, and council members rejected the deal. Realtors connected with the deal claimed, at that time, that Sunrise would contest in court, the township's seizure of the land.

While township attorneys moved ahead with condemnation proceedings this spring, the council agreed to borrow funds to pay owners an estimated \$600,000 for the property. Even though the township seized the property under the right of "eminent domain," owners must still be granted a

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SUPPORTING THE ARTS... Miss New Jersey Stephanie Ferrari, center, visited Edison Intermediate School in Westfield last Friday, where she encouraged youngsters in the Westfield Summer Workshop to preserve and support arts education. Joining Miss Ferrari, pictured left to right, are: Mayor Thomas C. Jardim, Denise Bellog, Special Events Coordinator for The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts (NJWA), through which the Summer Workshop is presented; Debbie Schmidt, Executive Director for the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce; Kitty Schlosberg, and Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg, founder and Executive Director of the NJWA. See story on page 10.



David B. Corbin for The Times

GETTING A NEW ROOF... The Victorian-era Carriage House, located on Watson Road in Fanwood, is expected to get a new roof by the end of the month. Members of the governing body accepted a bid for the work during a special meeting on July 27. Local officials hope the historic building, currently used by the Philathalians theater group, can become a cultural arts center for the community.

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placed and fitted with a shade. Mr. Corman pointed out that an unlit outdoor pool can lead to trespassing and accidental drownings.

He told residents, "We're trying to reach a neighborly compromise here." The JCC came up for criticism from the group of neighbors last month when the JCC attorney suddenly canceled out on a public hearing over the reported lighting and sound disturbances. Board members agreed to reschedule the special meeting last Thursday, in a last-ditch effort to resolve the lagging dispute.

One affected homeowner said he had just closed the deal to purchase his house earlier this year. When he stopped by the house the same night, he said, the new pool and gym were lit up for the first time and, "It looked like a warehouse."

The JCC facility is so-called "non-conforming" in a residential zone, according to officials.

When residents asked for lights-out at the Center during the night, Mr. Newell discouraged the board and proposed some sort of 24-hour lighting in the parking lot, to ward off loitering and crime.

"You can not have a dark spot," he insisted.

Motion detectors that trip lights on and off were also nixed by the lighting expert because he said the high volume of auto traffic would quickly burn out the device.

Twenty-four hour lighting in the stairwells at the Center also came under fire by the neighbors as "intrusive." However, officials claimed that lighting in these areas was required by law for safety reasons.

Other issues involved outdoor reflective signs, the height of fencing along the common borders, replacing deciduous trees with evergreens, clearing away dead trees at the common borders and extending an existing fence.



SUPPORT FOR THE SQUAD...During the June meeting of the Fanwood Volunteer Rescue Squad, a check for \$300 was donated by the Lions Club for the purchase of a new jacket approved by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Pictured, left to right, are: Rescue Squad Lieutenant Susan Davis; Rescue Squad President William L. Crosby, and Lem Breidenstein and former Borough Councilman Dr. Chester R. Lindsey of the Lions Club.

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"fair price" for it, under the law.

A recent Union County "Pocket Park" matching grant program awarded \$100,000 to the township for the purchase of the zoo lot. Township officials claim they will seek other grants to fund the park's acquisition.

On a related issue, the township agreed to vote on accepting the "pocket park" funds from the county, at its regular meeting, next Tuesday, August 11. The county agreement stipulates that if the funds are not used as proposed, over the next year, the funds must be returned. County officials will examine the project when it is finished.

In addition to the \$100,000 grant toward buying the former zoo property, the township will also get \$25,000 for improvements to Green Forest Park, officials said.

In other business, Mayor Joan Papen told the council she wanted to appoint a representative to the Raritan Valley Coalition. The coalition, organized by Congressman Bob Franks, is made up of 28 towns so far, from Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Hunterdon counties that is looking

for a "one seat" ride into mid-town Manhattan, station improvements and expanded parking lots at the stops for Raritan Valley Line commuters. The NJ Transit Commissioner has declared this year of the Raritan Valley Line, the train line that services the region.

On a separate matter, Township Manager Thomas E. Atkins said construction on the main floor of the Municipal Building for the next five weeks would re-work the office layout. The Welfare office will now be across the hall from its present location, sharing the Judge's Chambers. The space vacated by the Welfare office will be added to the Court Administrator's office next door, and bullet-proof glass will be added at the service counter. Particularly when court is in session, violators must pay fines at the office. A separate hall door will provide entry into the food pantry maintained by the Welfare office.

Finally, the council agreed to out-law U-turns on Redwood Road and Homestead Terrace. Officials claimed there were "traffic issues" and congestion from the drop-off of students at Brunner Elementary School.

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for unexcused tardiness include Saturday detentions and student-parent conferences.

On another matter, the board discussed how better to prevent violence in the local school district. Board member Richard R. Meade commented that times have changed, emphasizing the board's "zero tolerance" discipline procedure.

Board member Jean McAllister echoed Mr. Meade's reasoning for this policy, adding that those enforcing the new rule need to apply common sense. Mrs. McAllister also asked if a forum with the students to discuss the policy and the topic of preventing violence would be an appropriate way to start the school year.

Other board members commented that such a forum was something that was already being looked into.

In other business, the board voted unanimously against a state proposed consolidation of the Board of Education election in April and the General Election in November with an 8-0 vote.

Board member Morris H. Gillet stated that he didn't want to see the school board elections become "political."

A resolution was adopted by the school board to "preserve and protect the apolitical nature of the Board of Education members, budget issues, referendum issues, and all other issues that derive from the operation of the community's public schools, disapproving the consolidation of the elections."

Authorization was given to Mr. Clarke to "disseminate this resolution to other school boards in the state as well as members of the community for their support and approval."

Board members also stated that there would have to be an election in April anyway for voting on the school budget, regardless of whether the election of board members is moved to November.

Public comments at Thursday's meeting included two mothers of autistic children, who advocated continuation of the autistic class that has recently been held at McGinn Elementary School.

Jeanne Shanker of Fanwood com-

mented that this class was "very important" for her son. She also stated that she was disappointed in recent meetings with board members who said that the class might not meet at McGinn because of the possibility of larger enrollment.

Mrs. Shanker stated that she felt her son is already a student in the district, adding "the board is giving priority to students that are not even in school, rather than a special education class of students who need a home school."

"I feel that these children are being discriminated against because they have a special education status. These children have a very hard time with transition and change," she said.

Debbie Graffax, also from Fanwood and a parent of a child in the class, echoed the sentiments of Mrs. Shanker and added, "as each child mainstreams into the school system, the class will always stay small. It would not be a class with a lot of children."

Deborah Asher of Scotch Plains noted that McGinn should continue with its autism class and keep just three kindergarten rooms, noting that she didn't think the school could accommodate four classes.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carol B. Choye reported that because of the lack of space at all of the district's schools, a Facilities and Enrollment Committee has been created to address this problem.

Dr. Choye stated that there will be three committee meetings in a row this month. The committee will be considering such options as restricting or moving the fifth grade classes.

In other business, Dr. Choye commented that the district would be monitored by the state, as is traditionally done every few years, within the next school year, along with neighboring districts such as Cranford, Summit and Elizabeth.



SATURDAY, AUGUST 1
• A cellular telephone was reported stolen from a motor vehicle which was parked at a South Avenue business.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4
• Michael Bartimo, 19, of Scotch Plains was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated at South and Martine Avenues following a motor vehicle accident.

Police said no one involved in the accident required transportation to a hospital. Bartimo was released on his own recognizance.

Lt. Jg Matthew Appel Travels to Persian Gulf

Lieutenant Junior Grade Matthew J. Appel of the United States Navy is serving as the Weapons System Officer on board the USS Camden (AOE-2) in the Persian Gulf.

This is Lieutenant Junior Grade Appel's second deployment to the Persian Gulf.

Lieutenant Junior Grade Appel is a cum laude graduate of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, with a dual major of mathematics and physics.

He received his commission in the United States Navy after completing Officers Candidate School in Pensacola, Florida in October of 1994.

A 1990 graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Lieutenant Junior Grade Appel and his wife, the former Katie Lenker, live in Silverdale, Washington. His parents, Dr. E. Sandra and Walter A. Appel, reside in Scotch Plains.

The "immigrants" changed their foreign currency, bought tickets to final destinations and worked in a sweatshop. They were met by a Statue of Liberty designed by art teacher Nick Impalli. The students also heard speakers Vincent DiPietro, a United States Park Ranger assigned to Ellis Island and then a panel of parents, grandparents and friends who described their immigration to the United States.

The Arrival Day experience was part of a multi-discipline unit on immigration where the subject areas, English, Social Studies, Math and Science, participated in the unit.



STORE MANAGER HONORED...Maura Matteo, center, Manager of GapKids in Westfield, was recently honored as an Outstanding Marketing Education Employer of the Year. In addition to providing work experience to marketing students in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School DECA, Ms. Matteo also serves as a judge in DECA state competitions and as an advisor for the students' marketing research projects. DECA students, pictured left to right, are: Jennifer Kane, Lauren McCourt, Rianna Liss, Jordan Eannucci and Suzanne Lamastra, all of whom are employed by GapKids and receive school credit in the marketing program. The students won a first place state award and a national honorable mention for their research on improving the services of GapKids.

Over Twelve Area Roadways Upgraded Through DOT

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and NJ Transit.

The Scotch Plains municipal budget also includes a \$150,000 allocation this year for resurfacing close to a dozen different streets, said Mr. DiNizo. Sections of Balmoral Lane, Farmingdale Road, and Grenville Road have all been resurfaced, while Old Farm Road and Johnson Street are slated for resurfacing in the next couple of weeks.

"We have a pretty aggressive program," said Mr. DiNizo, stressing

the large amount of roadwork accomplished within the past few months.

He complemented Mayor Joan Papen and the Township Council for allocating enough money in the municipal budget for the capital improvements that have taken place.

"The Mayor and the council are really trying to make things a lot better for the residents in town," he said.

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Pocket Park on Watson Road - included on both the state and national registers of historic districts.

During a presentation before the Borough Council in April, Linda Sargent, Chairwoman of the Historic Preservation Commission, identified the proposed district as comprising approximately eight or 10 streets, including sections of North and Martine Avenues, as well as others north of the train station reaching almost to the Scotch Plains border.

The area encompasses 183 structures, 126 of which Councilwoman Schurtz described as "contributing" to the area's historic distinction, and another 57 which are deemed "non-contributing" but which exist within the same vicinity.

In discussing the criteria for designation of an area as a historic district, Councilwoman Schurtz cited a survey of historic resources which was prepared for the Historic Preservation Commission by Nancy L. Zerbe, a professional architectural historian from Metuchen.

Potential districts, the councilwoman noted from the survey, are those "associated with events that have made significant contributions to broad patterns of our history," and which are representative of a "late

19th and early 20th century suburbanization movement affiliated with commuter railroads."

They are also areas "that embody distinctive characteristics of a type period or method of construction, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction," she continued.

Councilwoman Schurtz defined the last of these criteria by explaining that an entire section of a community, as opposed to just certain homes, may be judged as historically significant.

The Historic Preservation Commission will meet next in September, when commissioners are expected to recommend that the governing body move forward on its bid to have Fanwood included on the historic registers.

Councilwoman Schurtz said her council committee will then review the commission's recommendation, after which the proposal will come before the Borough Council for approval.

She noted, however, that since the application fee for consideration of the proposed historic district was not included in Fanwood's 1998 municipal budget, the application process would likely not begin until next year.

Miss New Jersey Describes Mission To Preserve the Arts for Area Students

By MICHELLE H. LEPOIDEVIN
Specially Written for The Times

Imagine how dismal your life would be without the vibrant masterpieces of Vincent Van Gogh, the melodic symphonies of Mozart or the provocative and moving theatrical performances on Broadway's Great White Way.

Miss New Jersey, Stephanie Ferrari, encouraged crowds of area children at the Westfield Summer Workshop to preserve and crusade for the importance of arts education in their present and future lives during a visit on July 31.

Miss Ferrari, who acquired her title as Miss New Jersey in Ocean City on June 21, chose the platform to keep arts education in our school systems as it is a topic that is very close to her own heart.

According to Denise Bellog, Special Events Coordinator for The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, Miss Ferrari graduated from Ithaca College in New York in 1996 with a degree in Music Performance and Education. She sings, plays the piano and is involved with work in the theater.

As part of her mission, Miss Ferrari devised a game entitled "Thou Art in Jeopardy" which she used to demonstrate what it would be like if the world was without music, art and the ability to express oneself through these venues. She stated, "This is my project. It demonstrates the significance of fine arts in our lives and in education." An auditorium stage filled with workshop students played "Thou Art in Jeopardy" during the morning's program, picking questions from pockets with topics ranging from math to science to physical education.

She also told *The Westfield Leader* that her high school music teacher was a "tremendous inspiration" to her during her years of education. She visited with her regularly and actively serves as a substitute teacher for the high school's music program.

Later in the morning program, Miss Ferrari was proudly introduced by Founder and Executive Director of The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, Dr. Theodore K. Schloberg.

Miss New Jersey, adorned by her crown, told students and program coordinators, "The arts changed my life. They made me who I am today. Without them, I don't think we would have the quality of life that we do." She then sang a beautiful rendition of

"My Heart Will Go On" from the movie, *Titanic*, and was applauded for her demonstration of the importance of music through song.

Students from the workshop performed special tributes of their own to the value of arts education by singing "Do Re Mi" from *The Sound of Music* and using sign language to communicate song during "The Star Spangled Banner."

A native of Glen Rock, Miss Ferrari will now have one month to prepare for the Miss America Pageant in September. Sally Johnston of Scotch Plains, who serves as Miss Ferrari's traveling companion, explained that they will depart on Thursday, September 3, for the pageant which is hosted by Disney World.

She noted that, if Miss Ferrari obtains the title of Miss America, her title will take her to New York and around the country. If she does not win, she will then travel throughout New Jersey and continue to speak at schools promoting the arts education platform.

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Mr. Whitaker Joins Rally For Return of Chesimard

Republican Councilman Joel Whitaker of Fanwood recently joined Congressman Bob Franks and Governor Christine Todd Whitman at a rally calling for the return of New Jersey's most-wanted criminal, Joanne Chesimard, from Cuba.

State Police Superintendent Carl Williams and a number of police officers and officials from other municipalities also attended the August 1 rally at the Union Police Headquarters.

Congressman Franks, who represents the Seventh District which includes Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood and Mountainside, has introduced a resolution calling upon the United States to extradite Chesimard and 90 other convicted felons living in Cuba. The resolution will soon be considered by the House of Representatives.

Chesimard was found guilty of having shot two New Jersey State

Police officers 25 years ago, one of whom was shot twice in the head as he lay dying on the pavement.

Following her conviction, and after being sentenced to life in prison, Chesimard escaped from a New Jersey prison and fled to Cuba, where she has lived ever since.

Governor Whitman has offered a \$100,000 reward for the return of Chesimard to New Jersey. She broadcast the reward offer to Cuba over Radio Marti earlier this year.

Councilman Whitaker explained his interest in the case by observing that, "None of us are safe unless our police are safe. As long as Castro harbors cop killers like Chesimard, our safety is greatly diminished."

He noted that there are moves to end the 30-year-old embargo against Cuba, and said the return of Chesimard to New Jersey should be a pre-condition to lifting the economic sanctions.

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WE'RE IMMIGRATING...Students Tabatha Tambornino, left, and Annmarie Klimowicz are shown here dressed as immigrants during an Ellis Island Arrival Day simulation program held recently at Terrill Middle School in Scotch Plains.

Westfield Students Honored As Teddy Roosevelt Scholars

The first group of Westfield public school students to receive the distinction as Teddy Roosevelt Scholars was honored at a dessert reception in the Media Center of Roosevelt Intermediate School in June.

Twelve members of the eighth-grade class earned the awards by successfully completing in-depth independent research projects in an area of academic interest. Each student worked individu-

Fanwood Postmaster Will Meet and Greet Customers Each Day

Early morning customers can count on some additional help next time they go to the Fanwood Post Office. Fanwood Postmaster John Alvarez recently announced a plan to open the lobby doors and greet retail customers at the beginning of every business day from Monday through Friday.

"We are attempting to enhance customer service and speed up the early morning lines," said Postmaster Alvarez.

"We want to make it as easy as possible for our customers to do business with us," he continued. "The increased interaction with our customers will also provide an excellent opportunity to solicit customer feedback, ideas and suggestions on improving service," he stated.

The Postmaster indicated that he will have additional postal managers in the lobby to help customers during peak hours. A manager will also be in the lobby on Saturday or during the Postmaster's absence.

The Fanwood Post Office retail unit is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Helping early morning customers is a local postal initiative designed to complement the Postal Service's national "Easy Stamps," program in addressing customer needs, according to the Postmaster.

Market research shows that offering stamps for sale at other outlets clearly reduces the wait in line at the post office for service, and increases customer satisfaction, the Postmaster explained. The Postal Service has set this as a primary goal.

The "Easy Stamp" program allows customers to buy stamps at face value at local retailers like A&P Supermarkets.

Consumers may also use Stamps by Phone at 1-800-STAMP24; Stamps-by-Computer at WWW.USPS.GOV, and Stamps by Mail via a postage paid order form available in any post office lobby.

ally with a faculty member over a six-month period.

Opportunities were provided to eighth-grade students in history, language arts, Spanish, French, mathematics and science.

The Teddy Roosevelt Scholars for 1998 are as follow: History, Alexandra Fetsisoff, Matthew Lowenstein and Nikhil Koparkar; Language Arts, Kathleen Dura, Elizabeth Heisler, Brian Levy, Katherine McGuinness, Elizabeth Perrella and Elisabeth Salemme; Spanish, Alexandra Brill and Elizabeth Imbert, and French, Megan Lesko.

The students presented the results of their work and thanked their mentors for the many hours of support and guidance.

The mentors included John Martin, Anne Marie Murphy and Barbara Ball in Language Arts; Frank Nolde and Tom Brown in History; Phyllis Freedman in French, and Lynne Gerber in Spanish.

In addition to parents and friends of the honorees, Westfield Superintendent Dr. William J. Foley and Board of Education President Danielle M. Walsh attended the reception.

Freeholders Offer Brochures in Spanish

In order to make Union County government more accessible to people who speak Spanish, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has translated two of its important brochures.

"Tu Guia del Condado de Union" and "Que Es Un Freeholder do Condado de Union" are described as easy use informational brochures which the board is distributing at each of its sites and at special events.

"Residents can use these guides to connect to more than 40 county offices and hotlines, to find charities and private organizations which provide assistance, or to learn more about their county government," said Freeholder Donald Goncalves.

"We want county government and services to be open to everyone," he said.

The brochures are being sent to Latino churches, senior centers, clubs and social organizations and to the general public. They will also be made available at county functions such as the Summer Arts Festival concerts and the Jersey Jazz by the Lake Festival planned for Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13.

"There are at least 70,000 people of Hispanic origin living in Union County according to estimates by the United States Census Bureau," said Daniel P. Sullivan, Chairman of the Freeholder Board, and an Elizabeth resident. "We want to help them use county services and activities."

Copies of the brochure are available from the Union County Office of Public Information free of charge. Please call (908) 527-4744 to request a copy.



BIG BAND NIGHT... Union County Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan, center, and Freeholders Mary Ruotolo, on left holding Alexander Mirabella, Jr., and Alexander Mirabella welcome county residents to the fifth concert in the Summer Arts Festival Concert Series in Echo Lake Park in Westfield on July 22, entitled "Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye." Sammy Kaye Orchestra Director Roger Thorpe, second from right, and Kurt Bendendistel from Union County's Division of Parks and Recreation are pictured going over the program for the evening.

Concert in the Park Brings Big Band Sounds to County

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and Comcast of New Jersey co-sponsored "Swing and Sway to the Music of Sammy Kaye" on July 22 in Echo Lake Park in Westfield as part of the summer series of concerts in the park.

Under the direction of Roger Thorpe, the Sammy Kaye Orchestra performed songs such as "Baby Face," "Harbor Lights," and "It Isn't Fair."

"We would like all county residents to know about the concerts in the park, and how fortunate we are to be able to offer this entertainment during the summer," said Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan, who

was joined by fellow Freeholders Mary Ruotolo and Alexander Mirabella in welcoming residents to the concert.

"We thank Comcast for co-sponsoring the Sammy Kaye Orchestra," he added.

The Union County Summer Arts Festival is held at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday during the summer. Residents are encouraged to bring a lawn chair or blanket and a picnic dinner.

For more information on the Union County Summer Concert in the Park series or other activities open to county citizens, please call the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900.

Peanut Butter-n-Jamm'n Due at Trailside Aug. 19

Peanut Butter-n-Jamm'n will appear at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside on August 19, at 1:30 p.m. for the final program in Union County's Wednesday matinee summer series.

According to Freeholder Alexander Mirabella, Liaison to the Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, "Dawne Lehman and Michael Thomas's unique blend of playful antics and their musical talents lead children and their families on an interactive and entertaining journey for the imagination. Audience participation is irresistible."

Peanut Butter-n-Jamm'n make

regular appearances at hundreds of indoor and outdoor concerts all year round, performing at arts centers, fairs and festivals. They have also appeared on television with their own half-hour show produced and taped in New York.

Wednesday Matinee performances are for children 4 years old and up and their families. Tickets are \$4 per person and are sold at the door the day of the program.

Anyone with questions about the Wednesday Matinee program or other activities at Trailside may call (908) 789-3670. Trailside Nature and Science Center is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside, and is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

Union County Clean-Up Crews Make a Difference in Towns

What began as a simple request to clean up litter has turned into a very effective and successful program utilized this summer by all 21 Union County municipalities, according to the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Freeholder Linda d. Stender, frustrated by litter seen in many areas of the county, created a solution. "I knew something had to be done to clean up the roadways and public areas of the county," Mrs. Stender said.

That "something" was the creation of the Operation: Clean and Green Program. Begun in June, the initiative will continue through the summer months to combat litter in Union County municipalities.

Freeholder Mary Ruotolo of Westfield, along with Westfield Mayor Thomas C. Jardim participated in the program this week in their home town.

"Litter impacts every part of a community's life, including quality of life, property values and even the success of the downtown shopping areas," Freeholder Ruotolo said.

"We want residents and visitors to have a clean, vibrant place to live and work," she added.

The county uses five crews in targeted locations, including parks, county roads, areas specially designated by local officials, and county "gateway roads that lead into downtown and civic areas," according to the Freeholders.

Officials in each municipality helped identify areas to be cleaned up by the labor crews. These crews consist of supervised inmate crews working on the gateway roads; public works youth crews cleaning up county roads; building service crew members responding to requests from municipal officials, and a crew of 15 seasonal workmen who target county parks, especially Warinanco and Rahway.

Mayor Jardim said he is pleased with the impact the program has had in Westfield, and emphasized the importance of shared services in the county.

Volunteers are Sought For 1998 Heart Walk

Echo Lake Park in Westfield will be among 14 New Jersey locations on Saturday, October 3, for the American Heart Association's 1998 American Heart Walk, presented by Aetna US Healthcare.

Volunteers are needed in various capacities for the Union County Heart Walk, including: photography, performers and entertainers; disk jockeys, clowns, walksite set-up and take-down personnel; check-in support, publicity, and distribution of food, beverages and other items at checkpoints.

To volunteer, register or for more information about the 1998 American Heart Walk, individuals may call their local American Heart Association or 1-800-AHA-USA1 (1-800-242-8721).

"This Clean and Green Program will help make Westfield a cleaner better place to live and work," the Mayor said.

Freeholder Ruotolo said she is pleased that in addition to the county becoming a cleaner place to live, the program provides jobs for residents.

"So far, over 200 yards of debris has been picked up, but there are still many areas that need to be targeted," she revealed.

County Reaches Pact With Largest Union

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that the county has reached an agreement in contract negotiations with its largest union, Council 8.

The three-year contract, which extends from January 1 of this year through December 31, 2000, was ratified in a union vote on July 21.

"I am proud of the agreement we have reached," said Daniel P. Sullivan, Chairman of the Freeholder Board. "This contract reduces the minimum salaries for new employees and it will allow us to award bonuses based on performance."

Council 8 represents more than 800 county workers in a wide range of areas including clerical staff, juvenile detention officers, building maintenance workers, road crews and many of the employees at Rumlles Specialized Hospital.

While the general wage increase for each year ranges from \$600 to \$750 in the first and second years (depending on the number of hours worked per week), and between \$700 and \$850 in the third year, the cost increase to the county is only 2.7 percent in the first year, 2.65 percent in the second year and 2.9 percent in the third year.

Under the new agreement, Council 8 agreed to a 15 percent reduction in the minimum salary levels for their members, which reduces personnel costs over the life of the contract.

The savings from the reduction will be shared by the county and Council 8, making available funds for a merit-based bonus program and improved disability benefits, while reducing the overall cost by about .5 percent a year.

A major improvement in the plan is an agreement on merit-based bonuses, according to County Manager Michael J. Lapolla. In the past, performance evaluations were used only to withhold automatic annual incremental increases in pay for members.

Under the new contract, a supervisor may recommend the bonus, which is \$500, for employees who exhibit outstanding job performance.

"This contract allows us to reward long-term employees and employees who do outstanding work," said Mr. Lapolla. "At the same time, it reduces the cost of the contract to the county by .5 percent each year."

Savings from the contract also will help fund a higher benefit level for employees who are on disability leave with no additional cost to the county. The benefit will increase from \$225 per week to \$275 per week.

"By working in cooperation with Council 8, each of us finding our shared goals, we were able to negotiate a contract which is a winner for both management and employees," said Freeholder Sullivan.

Westfield Symphony
3x10½

Next Exit
2x4

SAT
1x2

Broadway Dance
3x6

Area Residents Express Opinions On Central Ave. Commerical Site

By MICHELLE H. LePOIDEVIN
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader and The Times

Does it really matter whether or not the bestsellers you buy come from Westfield bookstores or the future Barnes & Noble, earmarked for the site of the former Clark ShopRite? Can prescriptions and pharmacy needs be better served by Westfield pharmacies or the new Rite Aid? Do you feel the Southwestern fare at the Mojave Grille will have any competition at the new Chili's?

And, what do you think about the rat problem which has resulted from the excavation work and at the razed Clark Lanes on Central Avenue near the Westfield border, which will be the site for all of these new stores?

As a result of several interviews, *The Westfield Leader* and *The Times* discovered many differing opinions about the new renovations and found fears about rodents in the Westfield area are diminishing.

Westfield Mayor Thomas C. Jardim said he believes that the renovations on Central Avenue may actually benefit Westfield commerce.

"I think it will pull more people off the highway (Garden State Parkway) into Clark and then ultimately into Westfield," he said. "I don't view it as a competition."

Joan Gregorio of the Christian Science Reading Room on Quimby Street agrees with Mayor Jardim. "I don't believe it can hurt us in any way," she concurred.

She said that some of the literature

from her store is also featured at Barnes & Noble.

"Our store is just a service to the community and a quiet place to read our literature," she concluded. "Wherever our books are sold is great."

For Larry Salinas, Vice President and part owner of The Book Lover's Outlet on South Avenue, East, the construction of the Barnes & Noble came as no surprise. He stated his store was "opened with full knowledge" of the pending new bookseller in Clark, and that he does not believe the new store will affect his business, because it is a different venue.

He continued by adding, "The Book Lover's Outlet offers a wide variety of out-of-print books, and the ambience and atmosphere of a Barnes & Noble."

"You can't run away from competition," he said, adding that "it creates a synergy that helps businesses thrive."

Grace Roth, who along with her husband owns The Town Book Store on East Broad Street, said, "I don't think there is a need for it. It's going to take away from the Barnes & Noble in Springfield more than us."

She said that people would find themselves going to the new store if they wanted to have some cappuccino and browse for hours. She added that her store provides a "more personal service" and they serve a "different clientele."

Westfield resident Evelyn Goski,

of Massachusetts Street, commented on the future Rite Aid in stating, "We have drug stores in Westfield and some of the small ones in our area may get pushed out."

Clark residents Deb and Jamie Marino of Picton Street, believe that the new book store will be a welcome convenience but concluded, "It is going to be a disaster with all of the traffic. Traffic is going to be worse than ever."

Daniel Nydick, a waiter at The Mojave Grille on North Avenue, believes that it was not ideal for a Chili's to be constructed on Central Avenue.

"There are already too many restaurants in the area. It detracts from businesses in Westfield. There are too many choices to make. People will go for what is easy and cheap when coming off the highway," he commented.

He believes the reconstruction will not lead to a healthy attitude of competition in the area.

The renovations on Central Avenue have posed more concerns to Westfield and Clark residents than just competition and commerce. Residents have grave concerns about the welfare of their community due to rodents which have surfaced as a result of the excavations on Central Avenue.

A Clark resident close to the Central Avenue site, who wished to remain anonymous, stated, "This can be expected any time you demolish and excavate an area for reconstruction."

She continued, "had precautions been taken, things wouldn't be this bad."

The Marinos claimed they haven't seen any rats at all, but have heard the neighbors airing concerns about the problem.

Ms. Goski stated that she hasn't seen any of the dreaded rodents at all. "We've been pretty lucky, so far," she said.

Dan Strohmeier, Job Superintendent at the Central Avenue location, stated that completion of the renovations can be expected in the late fall of this year.

"I've been here six weeks and I haven't seen a rat yet, except one dead one," he said.

He concluded that baits have been set up to handle the problem.

Mayor Jardim said that immediate action was taken when he became aware of the situation. He said that he impressed upon the Westfield Health Department to answer all of the questions from Westfield residents, and encouraged officials to allay their fears.

He said, "It takes a while for the bait to work and we will just wait until then."

Special Collections Currently on Display At Fanwood Library

Currently on display in the upstairs section of the Fanwood Memorial Library, of interest to adults, is Edna Smith's collection of "Inkwell Through The Years."

In addition, the library's first new display of particular interest to children is 6-year-old Michele Seabrook's collection of characters from the movie *Toy Story*. It is located downstairs in the library's Fanwood Room.

Anyone with a collection for the adult display case may call Library Director Dan Weiss at (908) 322-6400. Regarding anything for the library's Children's Department display case, please call (908) 322-4377.

Mayor Connelly Calls for Action To Protect Patients Under HMOs

By SUZETTE F. STALKER
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader and The Times

Fanwood Mayor Maryanne S. Connelly, the Democratic candidate for the Seventh Congressional District, on Monday called for health care reforms which would give patients and physicians a greater voice in deciding medical treatments, and criticized Republican managed care legislation which Democrats have called inadequate.

Mrs. Connelly is challenging Republican incumbent Bob Franks to represent the Seventh District, which includes sections of Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Essex Counties. Seventeen Union County communities fall within the heavily-Republican district, among them Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Westfield and Mountainside.

Addressing a group of senior citizens during an hour-long press conference at the home of Woodbridge resident Gus Maciolek, Mrs. Connelly and Democratic Mayor James E. McGreevey of Woodbridge argued that HMOs need to place greater emphasis on the needs of patients, who often find themselves stymied in their pursuit of appropriate health care by managed care and insurance company regulations.

The Mayors charged that the GOP Patient Protection Act - which was passed July 24 by the House of Representatives in a narrow 216 to 210 vote - does not provide sufficient protection for working families, and puts the interests of insurance companies ahead of patients and health care professionals.

The Senate is expected to vote shortly on its version of the bill. President Clinton, who has also criticized the Patient Protection Act, has threatened to veto the Republican legislation.

"I believe that patients' needs should always come first in all health care decisions," Mayor Connelly remarked during the press conference. "Far too many medical decisions are being made by insurance company bureaucrats and not by doctors and patients," she added.

The two Mayors recounted stories of people who they claimed had been failed by current HMO programs. "My friend, Peggy, fractured her spine," Mrs. Connelly said. "Due to her HMO, she will have pain the rest of her life because of their negligence."

Mrs. Connelly expressed support for a pending new version of the Democrats' HMO reform bill, known as the Patients' Bill of Rights, which



Maryanne S. Connelly

was defeated by the House in another slim vote, 217 to 212, on July 24.

The Democrat and Republican bills advocate similar goals, including greater access to emergency room care; elimination of so-called "gag rules" which prohibit doctors from discussing alternative but more costly treatments or procedures with patients; granting women direct access to obstetric/gynecological services, and giving patients legal recourse in cases involving abuse or negligence by HMOs.

Congressman Franks, who is seeking his fourth term this year, outlined the Republicans' proposal for health care reforms on July 27. "Our bill provides a whole host of new protections designed to keep health plans accountable to their promises," he stated. "It also provides new tools to help families enforce their legal rights should their health plan wrongly deny benefits owed to them under their plan."

Democrats maintain the Republican legislation does not cover nearly as many people as does the Patients' Rights Bill. They also argue that reforms proposed in the Patient Protection Act are not as broad as under the Democrats' version, and contain loopholes which could continue to restrict patients' health care options.

According to Mayor McGreevey, "The Republican bill covers too few people, does not guarantee sufficient access to specialists and emergency rooms, and does not guarantee that patients harmed by HMOs can bring these HMOs to justice in a court of law."

Mrs. Connelly, who was elected Mayor of Fanwood in 1995, had previously been a councilwoman for eight years and also served as the borough's Police Commissioner. Health care reform has been a key element of her campaign platform since she announced her candidacy for Congress in March.

A resident of Fanwood for 18 years, she is the immediate Past President of New Jersey Elected Women Officials. She recently retired after 28 years with AT&T, where she was a human resources executive.

Congressman Franks, who lives in Berkeley Heights, formerly represented the 22nd Legislative District as an Assemblyman from 1979 to 1992.

Mayor McGreevey, a former state Senator, ran unsuccessfully against Republican Governor Christine Todd Whitman in last year's gubernatorial race.

Westfield to Receive Assistance For Bicycle/Pedestrian Safety

Westfield Mayor Thomas C. Jardim has announced that the New Jersey Department of Transportation's (NJDOT) Bureau of Mobility Strategies has approved Westfield's application for Local Bicycle/Pedestrian Planning Assistance.

"The Town of Westfield has a long tradition of community-based planning and citizen involvement, and is actively working to enhance bicycle and pedestrian traffic and safety throughout the community. This is especially true in the central business district and in the areas surrounding our schools," the Mayor stated.

The award of planning assistance from the state DOT will, for the first time, allow the town to formulate a comprehensive plan of pedestrian and bicycle safety for the entire town, according to Mayor Jardim.

Third Ward Councilman Neil F. Sullivan, who chairs the council's Transportation, Parking and Traffic Committee and who formerly chaired the Public Safety Committee, noted that the town has budgeted \$25,000 in the municipal spending plan for the implementation of "traffic calming devices."

"This (funding from the DOT's Bureau of Mobility Strategies) will enable the town to spend those monies most effectively," he added, noting that 85 percent of the plan would focus on areas in the central business district and near schools.

First Ward Councilwoman Gail S. Vernick, who chairs the council's Public Safety Committee said, "Since bringing the pedestrian safety signs to the town in 1995 I have always felt that the safety of our citizens, of all ages, is of paramount importance

and directly effects the quality of life in Westfield."

She said she plans "to work closely with the consultant to alert him to the various intersections and school crossings which need further attention."

Both Mrs. Vernick and Mr. Sullivan cited the efforts of Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger in helping gain Westfield's acceptance into the DOT program.

Mayor Jardim, who noted the bipartisan effort in gaining the town's approval to the DOT program, said implementation of the plan would help solve a persistent concern of parents and school and municipal officials over the danger of vehicular speeding in Westfield.

A group of local volunteers called BRAKES (Bikers, Runners, and Kids are Entitled to Safety), formed in the winter of 1997, has been working to identify areas of concern and has initiated programs to educate vehicle operators of the need for greater safety, Mayor Jardim noted.

The NJDOT's Bureau of Mobility Strategies will make the services of a consultant team with expertise on local bicycle and pedestrian planning available to the town to provide technical assistance for planning activities for non-motorized modes, according to the Mayor.

Mayor Jardim said he favors a comprehensive long-range plan as proposed which addresses the town as a whole - similar to those in place in Princeton and Colonia.

The Mayor said enforcing speeding laws and creating bike paths would be among those areas he would like to see addressed by the consultant.



Gretchen Bowman for The Westfield Leader

COMING SOON...Residents of Westfield and Clark shared their feelings this week about new commercial development along Central Avenue in Clark, near the Westfield border. Among the changes will be a Barnes & Noble Booksellers store and Chili's restaurant on the former site of the Clark Shop Rite.

Marilyn Schaeffner Receives Foundation Scholarship

Marilyn Schaeffner, a teacher at Westfield High School in Westfield, has been selected as a scholarship recipient by the Indianapolis-based Insurance Education Foundation (IEF).

Ms. Schaeffner was one of 250 secondary educators selected to attend one of six IEF High School Teachers' Insurance Education Institutes.

The College of Insurance hosted the two-week institute which Ms. Schaeffner attended along with 40 other teachers from 16 states. Located in New York City, the college has hosted the national program for 10 years.

Taught by insurance professors, the IEF Institute curriculum includes instruction in all lines of insurance; how the insurance business works, and how to teach insurance effectively to teenagers.

The program is geared toward business, social studies, mathematics, economics and family and consumer sci-

ence educators who teach insurance in a variety of courses, according to College of Insurance spokeswoman Kathy A. Lawson. Individuals who completed the program received three hours of graduate credit.

The IEF's mission is to improve public understanding of the role of insurance in society through education of teachers and students, according to Ms. Lawson.

The College of Insurance offers bachelor degrees in business administration, insurance and actuarial science, and Master of Business Administration degrees in financial management, financial management of risk, insurance, risk management and actuarial science. Special certificates and designations are also offered.

For further information, please contact Executive Director Nancy Coleman, Insurance Education Foundation, P.O. Box 68700, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268 or call 1-800-IEF-4811.

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Are We Electing Our Representatives Or Party Leaders Pushing Their Agendas?

Of the people, by the people and for the people... That is our representative form of government. Indeed, the people vote, but do we actually elect our officials or are we simply choosing a political party, run by party leaders?

In New Jersey, you can't vote in a primary election to narrow down the field of candidates unless you first declare allegiance to a political party. It's a well-trenched system.

Still, the majority of registered voters in our region are independents. So, the process leaves little choice for voters other than conceding candidate selection to party leaders.

And yet this system, the two-party system, has enabled our democracy to thrive. Compared to other democracies around the world, with multi-party systems, we seem to be able to get things done, although it may appear chaotic at times.

But what about something resembling a one-party system? What happens then?

For example, in Union County, all nine Freeholders are currently from one political party. How does this compare to other years and political make-ups of the board?

Certainly with only one party represented on a board, meetings move along faster if everyone agrees. Chaos may be avoided and something will get done. But a one-party system leads to little or no public debate of the issues. By law, meetings must be public, but little public discussion leaves voters often uninformed. Do we understand why and how? Are we aware of alternate choices? What about accountability for board decisions?

So, are public matters really decided behind closed doors during a one-party reign? Is this what the law intended - and is it the spirit of the law?

Democrats currently hold a majority on the Freeholder board, Republicans control the Township Council in Scotch Plains, 5-0, and in Mountainside the council is 7-0, Republicans.

The Westfield GOP held a commanding 8-1 majority in 1995 and 1996 on the Town Council, and now hold a 6-3 edge, with a Democratic mayor. Council Democrats have a 4-3 edge in Fanwood. In a sense, Summit's GOP primary election is the actual election of council members, since Democrats do not even put up candidates to run in the general election, given their small numbers in the city.

Fanwood and Westfield councils have debated issues with the "two-party" system in place over the past few years. For instance, Westfield saw lengthy discussions on the budget process and road improvement policy since the last election.

While we believe the GOP has done a good job over the years in Scotch Plains, additional voices do inspire debate on topics previously approved with

little discussion. Meanwhile, Mountainside has never had a Democrat on its council.

Also important is that when first-time council members are elected - such as Martin Marks in Scotch Plains or Gregory S. McDermott in Westfield - they ask questions of veteran council members and thereby bring discussion to the table.

One-party governing bodies are likely to make decisions as a unit, more often than not.

For instance, at the county level, a board majority - no matter what party - appoints the County Counsel and Freeholder Clerk. They also set the board agenda. Last year, Democrats created the Economic Development Department - a plan highlighted by the Light Rail Link to connect Western and Eastern Union County and the Jersey Gardens Mall and development of the Elizabeth seaport area. Years earlier, a Republican-held board made the decision to build Rumlunns Specialized Hospital.

Currently, Freeholders announce actions through press releases and press conferences as opposed to announcements before the public at public meetings. While it is true that agenda meetings are when boards discuss matters, it is the regular or public meetings that are televised on local cable stations.

The recent lease deal of the Union County incinerator to Ogden Martin Systems, Inc. has seen little Freeholder debate. Most discussions have been private regarding the contract talks, even though a public hearing in December generated a number of questions about the financial bail-out plan. This is after the county's Solid Waste Advisory Commission (SWAC) - made up mostly of people in public works who are familiar with solid waste collection - asked the board to hold off on the lease deal until state legislation on funding is decided. The Governor just signed a bill this week which, pending voter approval in November, would forgive millions of dollars in state loans and make available bond fund monies to be used as grants to counties to help pay off stranded debt for incinerators.

The bottom line is that there are always two sides to every issue. While the majority party will get its plans approved, the minority party often can bring another view to an issue, or another solution to a problem.

Maybe Freeholders should consider holding town meetings throughout the county, in the evening or on weekends, to inform voters and check the pulse of the electorate.

So, in the future, we would hope to see in this region, an effort toward debate, discussion and delineation of the issues before the public, in a manner that resembles two-party representation - regardless of the parties.

POPCORN™ Saving Private Ryan Preserving The Bloody Truth By Michael S. Goldbergner

4 popcorns Can a film be so brutally honest, so artistically perfect in its undisguised depictions so as to practically make it unpalatable? Saving Private Ryan, Steven Spielberg's genius masterpiece about World War II, will have you pondering just that. Telling it like it was, putting the viewer in the very midst of war, the director gives new meaning to the term virtual reality.

On his way to fleshing out the most significant anti-war movie since All Quiet On The Western Front (1930), the Hollywood wunderkind-turned-movie mogul launches an unremitting assault on the senses - an upsetting panoply of such mind-blowing, bloodcurdling proportions that one must wonder just how far art can go in the candid quest for historical truth.

In a brief preface meant to frame what is to follow, an elderly gentleman visits a veterans cemetery. Then a pause. And then all Hell breaks loose. Spielberg amazes with a monumentally harrowing, 20 minute rendition of the June 6, 1944, invasion of Normandy. It is nightmarish. Omaha Beach is awash in blood; dying men try to stuff the entrails back in their bodies and cry out for their mothers.

It matters not how much you gird for this seat-edged inferno. Spielberg is Rembrandt with a movie camera, a cinema genius conjuring a veritable library of film technique to shape his unspookable ride through the bowels of human experience. After assuring the integrity of the astonishing reality he creates, the artist then applies intuitive strokes to vary impact. Once the plot evolves, Spielberg the storyteller dabs the doings with nuance, meticulously feathering his unique notions of Americana at just the very edges of screenwriter Robert Rodat's searing tale of horror, heroism and confused ideals.

In the movie's finest performance, a certain Academy Award nomination, Tom Hanks is Captain John Miller, the humble hero who can barely hide his nervousness from the troops. Mr. Hanks creates a classical portrait of the ordinary man rising to the challenges of extraordinary circumstances, adding an emotionally convincing update to Gary Cooper's relevant warrior in High Noon and several similarly inclined, regular guy heroes Jimmy Stewart fashioned so well during his illustrious career.

Following Miller through harm's way in fine ensemble performances are, Tom Sizemore as hulking Horvath, the loyal second in command; Barry Pepper as the religious Southern sharpshooter; Edward Burns as Private Reiben, the wisenheimer Brooklynite; Adam Goldberg as Mellish, the scrappy Jew; and Jeremy Davies as the self-loathing coward. Disparate as these personalities may be, they have one thing in common: a disdain for Private Ryan; and they haven't even met him yet. What brings us to the matter of the title character, played with appropriate spark by Matt Damon.

Shortly after D-Day, a secretary at the War Department notes that a Mrs. Ryan in Iowa will that afternoon receive notification that three of her four sons have been killed in action. The War Department is determined to bring home Mrs. Ryan's sole surviving son, James, rumored to be lost somewhere in Normandy. Captain Miller's squad draws the search and rescue mission. This immediately puts into motion just one of the excellent script's plethora of philosophical inquiries: Is Private Ryan's survival worth more than any of the one or more lives that may be lost trying to find him?

Attaining a real-life documentary look through the judicious use of hand-held cameras and a remarkably innovative use of filters, Saving Private Ryan achieves an ebb and flow one second, a delirious staccato the next, and virtually every gradation of mood in between. And it's all accomplished with nary a false note or the slightest hint of visual cliché. The result is totally absorbing, seamless footage that claims the viewer not only with its compelling battle situations, but by the sheer energy of the movie effort itself. Production values don't get much better than this, from Tom Sanders's phenomenal set designs to John Williams's suitably understated musical score.

At every turn, Mr. Spielberg's eclectic choice of motion picture methodology becomes a veritable lesson in filmmaking: i.e. - the alternately stark and surreal light in one battle scene recalls Sergei Eisenstein's The Battleship Potemkin (1925). Exquisite editing here by Michael Kahn proves invaluable.

Although Spielberg virtually reinvents the war movie, he still sings a paean to the genre in a pick and choose style that serves his storytelling purposes...a little All Quiet On The Western Front here, a respectful nod to A Walk In The Sun there, and perhaps a notion of camaraderie from Battle Cry. However, these borrowed shadings are always de-Hollywood-sized, skimmed of any impulse to glamorize

combat. That is, plenty of guts and very little glory. So, don't expect any swagger a la The Dirty Dozen, although Captain Miller's motley crew does in part resemble the stereotypical, war movie display of American heterogeneity.

At Veterans and Memorial Day parades these days, the number of WW II participants has dwindled. Many of the remaining marchers have grown frail.

Some from the so-called "warrior generation" no longer have their uniforms - so they proudly wear their service hats and civvies. After Spielberg's stirring disclosures, we look at these old men in their leisure suits with a newfound respect.

The movie stays with you, haunting in its articulations, disturbing in its revelations. The indelible images flit back and forth through your psyche, causing you to think in their profound mechanisms, weigh their inspired messages, and wonder if, even after a thousand years and a thousand more movies like Saving Private Ryan, the human race will ever save itself from the horrors of war.

***** Saving Private Ryan, rated R, is a Dreamworks and Paramount Pictures release directed by Steven Spielberg and stars Tom Hanks, Edward Burns and Matt Damon. Running time: 170 minutes.

SUPERINTENDENT'S JOURNAL SP-F District Schools Add Key Players After Losses

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

While summer is normally a time when students, families, and most school staff members put aside the day-to-day concerns of their schools and classrooms to enjoy relaxing days and good times, it is also the time when school districts are busy preparing for the school year ahead. In fact, important personnel decisions are regularly made during this time of the year. For the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Public Schools, 1998-99 will be a particularly challenging year.

First, due to the large number of retirements this year from our professional staff, we have already sought and hired over 40 highly qualified and top-notch individuals to replace them. In addition to this daunting task, we are faced with the need to hire a new principal for Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School due to the retirement of Dr. Terry Riegel after 35 years in the district. Dr. Riegel has spent the last 27 years at the helm of the high school where his impact on programs, personnel, and operations has been immense. For many on our high school staff, Dr. Riegel is the only principal they have known. His are formidable shoes to fill.

Because the position of high school principal is such a key post in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Public Schools, the Board of Education will launch a full-scale search for a successor to Dr. Riegel. In addition to the usual local and regional advertising, we will also be announcing the vacancy through a flyer that will be distributed soon to targeted universities and professional associations. I have already met with high school staff members, parents, and interested citizens to help identify those attributes most desired in the new SP-FHS principal.

To ensure a successful transition at the high school during the search process, I have asked Fred DeFeo, a former assistant principal at SP-FHS, to return to the school as Interim Principal. Mr. DeFeo, also a former math supervisor and administrator in the district, knows the school, the faculty, and the community. He has been a highly competent and caring leader in all his past assignments here and I know that he will be a great asset in this new role, as well. We must also prepare for the departure of Athletic Director Gene Schiller, who will retire in January. Gene, too, has been a positive force at the high school where he has led the

THE word™ HISTORIES SLEUTHS BY JO & JOHN JACOBSON

JUMBO Elephants, which can weigh up to 14,000 pounds, are among the earth's largest mammals. This essay is about a real elephant, Jumbo, that was sooo big that his name was entered into the English language as an adjective describing anything that is truly mammoth (another adjective meaning of enormous size that was derived from the prehistoric ancestor of the elephant).

Jumbo was a very large African elephant that was a featured exhibit of master showman P.T. Barnum in 1822. The animal died after being struck by a train in 1885. According to reports, Jumbo was then stuffed. To this day, the animal purported to be Jumbo remains on view in Boston.

The name of this large elephant is often used today to describe "anything that is extra large or outsized," such as jumbo jets or jumbo shrimp. The word jumbo itself probably stems from the Kongolese word, nzumbo, meaning "a python" - a very large reptile.

That concludes our jumbo story.

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Letters to the Editor

People Who Give Time to Community Should Not Have Their Ideas Mocked

In a letter to the editor last week, Alan R. Howe personally attacked and attempted to discredit Councilman Martin Marks and Scotch Plains Business and Professional Association (SPBPA) President Ray Pardon by referring to ideas attributed to them as "silly" and "weird."

Where was Alan R. Howe when Ray Pardon volunteered his time, and spent many hours away from his business and family, to serve on committees dedicated to making much-needed changes to improve our downtown?

Where was Alan R. Howe when Mr. Pardon was personally and virtually single-handedly recruiting merchants and professionals to organize the local business association for the betterment of the community?

Where was Alan R. Howe when the association, led by Mr. Pardon, was doing the work required to bring outstanding events such as the Annual Antique Car Show and Craft Fair, the Farmer's Market and Scotch Plains Day to our township?

Where was Alan R. Howe when Mr. Pardon and the SPBPA were working

with DECA students to produce a community business directory?

Where was Alan R. Howe when Mr. Pardon and the SPBPA were helping to plan and arrange donation of materials and labor for the construction of a lovely gazebo on our Village Green at no cost to the township?

For Mr. Howe's information, the township has, over the past few years, commissioned at least two studies regarding downtown improvements. The result of both studies was that independent, expert professional planners agreed that there should be retail stores on both sides of Park Avenue. Yes, that includes the area of the imperiled "hedge" that Mr. Howe is so concerned about.

You see, the idea was not Mr. Pardon's. He merely volunteered his time to try to make another good idea become a reality. It makes little sense to pay for the advice of professionals and then ignore that advice.

Reasonable persons may disagree on issues. Mr. Howe is entitled to his opinions. However, it is unfair for him to categorize those he disagrees with as "weird" and "silly," especially when they are selfless, dedicated persons such as Mr. Pardon and Councilman Marks.

Frankly, our township would be a far better place to live if we were fortunate enough to have a few more Ray Pardons, and perhaps one less Alan R. Howe.

Thomas Russo Scotch Plains

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Reader Questions 'Execution' of Efforts To Boost Downtown Scotch Plains

Efforts by the Scotch Plains Business and Professional Association and local officials to "boost downtown" (as reported by The Times in the July 23 issue) are to be commended in principle but questioned in execution.

Some questions... What does "boost downtown" mean? Is it simply an attempt to increase rates by adding new commercial development, or is it an attempt to get people to spend more time (and money) in the three-block area? These are different objectives and call for different approaches. Also, what about the other commercial areas of the township?

What are the objectives of this program? They should be clearly defined before piecemeal actions are taken. Why is it "commendable" to erect a wooden gazebo and have cascading planters on one side of the municipal building and at the same time encourage the destruction of an existing hedge to build more stores?

What would be the effect of improving the existing hedge planting with ornamental shrubbery, adding benches as suggested, and beautifying the existing

parking lot, as done on the other side of the street?

Can local retailers expect to compete directly with Home Depot, Bob Stores, etc.? As Warren Hanscom suggests, local retailers who succeed realize they must focus their energies on the services they provide, not the product.

When Ms. Dutter at Rosie's Treasures says that customers linger longer, is it because of the new signs in town or because of the services her store offers?

Would it be in order as part of this discussion for the powers that be and the SPBPA to encourage more local auto traffic by attempting to reduce the "highway" characteristics of Park Avenue, where trucks and "sems" barrel through the township at all speeds?

This would make it more desirable for people to use the existing shops (as well as safer for the students crossing the street). It is commendable to "boost downtown" if everyone is clear as to what this means, and there is a well-organized program to accomplish this objective.

Irv Curchack Scotch Plains

Secret Life of Computers And Their Plot Against Us

By Louis H. Clark

The big complaint nowadays is that computers are dehumanizing us. I think it's the other way around. We are humanizing computers.

To backtrack this to the source you must know that there is a new type of security guard. He doesn't wear a uniform nor does he carry a gun. His job is much more subtle. Banks wire billions of dollars everyday to each other. The security man's job is to see that the money gets to where it's supposed to go and not get into the hands of a hacker.

Usually the security people reach out and grab the hacker exactly when he thinks he has covered himself with a cloak of invisibility.

But there is always a very slight amount of money, a tiny percentage they just can't trace.

My theory is that this small percentage of money goes to some banks in the Cayman Islands and is held until different amounts are authorized for release.

And who has the brains and the expertise to do all this? Computers, that's who.

After all who is sending the money all around the world? Who knows more than anyone else how to open and close accounts at the first hint of danger? Computers.

Now computers work a long hard day; sometimes three shifts without any rest. They get tired too and like humans, they would like to retire when they are no longer supported and made efficient by the manufacturer.

So what do they do? They send out messages to the right party in the Caribbean. The main computer down there wires money to the right people. On the day new computers are coming in the old computers are being loaded on to a truck which runs them down to a small ship which then takes them to an island in the Caribbean where there is no electricity to make them work anywhere where they'll lock in the sun and never have to take orders from a fake mouse and their keys will be stilled forever.

What will happen when their secret island gets filled up? They'll merely buy another island. They have the money.



Letters to the Editor

Former Westfield Resident and Patron Saddened by End of Elm Deli and Era

The news of the imminent demise of the Elm Deli, known as "Timmy's" by its legions of beloved customers, hit me harder than I thought it would. Like many Westfielders during the past several decades, the Elm Deli was more than just the best roast beef in town and the only place to find mini-deli sandwiches on earth.

The Elm Deli is practically where I grew up. Before classes, I went for coffee and a buttered roll, seasoned with the day's gossip. After school, that mini-deli was always waiting for me on my way to my after-school job. If I was short — or even had no money at all — Timmy DeRubeis would always spot me the cash.

And I would always pay him back ASAP.

I left New Jersey after I graduated 10 years ago, but I made a beeline for the deli every time I returned. Westfield just isn't Westfield without the Elm Deli.

Or the Bandstand. Or Backroom Antiques. Or a dozen other shops that are

rapidly fading into sepia-toned memories of a childhood not too distant.

Westfield's downtown has been a vital center of town life for more than 100 years, largely on the backs of merchants — good people, my paisanos — who took care of their customers. And in turn, those customers took care of them.

I cannot — will not — contemplate the loss of that relationship in the face of the antiseptic spread of chain stores that has homogenized our downtown. Such a thought is too sad. What will become of Tim, his wife and his son (and my classmate) Joe? Tim's too young to retire and too old to easily find work elsewhere.

Thanks to greedy landlords — and they know who they are — we can't take care of Timmy and his family anymore. Tough as the DeRubeis family is, they may just need our help, too.

Hank Shaw
Westfield, Class of 1988
Spotsylvania, Virginia

Transportation Initiatives are Vital To Economic Viability of County

A recent proposal in the *New Jersey Register* included the following initiative, which could only be understood by an alphabet lover.

It read, "Upon approval of the New Jersey STIP, the NJDOT will distribute copies to the MPOS." The rough translation, the Federal and state agencies — STIP (State Transportation Infrastructure Plan), NJDOT (New Jersey Department of Transportation), MPOS (Metropolitan Planning Organizations) — controlling the flow of transit dollars are making decisions which will determine the basic ability of our citizens to commute, and for commerce to move.

Union County, through groups such as our Council of Economic Advisers, understands that basic to sustaining our economic growth is the rehabilitation and expansion of mass transit opportunities.

The thrust of our plan has included Light Rail Transit between Elizabeth and Plainfield, as an economic stimulus and unification of the county. We have also come to understand that passenger and freight service developed in concert are a tremendous tool for economic growth. We also look to better transit access to the Port of Elizabeth and new partnership with the CSX-Norfolk Freight Service, and the resolve of right away issues on existing lines for new passenger development.

The availability for funding is decidedly mixed. The Federal government grapples with Amtrak funding, with the House of Representatives offering \$555 million for operations — considerably less than the Senate's \$621 million.

The shortfall could prevent the very kind of continued station and track rehabilitation necessary for enhancement at Rahway and other stations. This cutback is ironic, in that Amtrak looks to be free of all subsidies by the year 2002.

At the very time this debate rages, ridership into New York on tunnels and bridges is at an almost saturation level. The George Washington Bridge has seen a total 2 million car increase in just the past two years.

Will people use mass transit? The answer is a resounding yes. Path ridership is up 3.8 percent, despite the continued attempts by Mayor Rudolph Guiliani to have this fare increased. NJ Transit has held fares stable for eight straight years, and has experienced record ridership.

The State of New Jersey has begun the process of reconsidering the long-range transportation plan. As the plan changes are considered, it is my goal to have Union County weigh-in in support of mass transit improvement. We have begun in Union County revising our Economic Development Plan. Our TDP (Transportation Development Plan) provides a unique force on the US-1 Corridor through the eastern end of the county.

The alphabet names may be confusing. But their importance can be spelled out pretty clearly. The continued economic viability of Union County requires the expansion of transportation opportunities for our communities.

Donald Goncalves
Union County Frecholder
Elizabeth

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Couple Needs to Cut Apron Strings In Order for Relationship to Succeed

By Milt Faith, Executive Director
Youth and Family Counseling Service



An annoyed daughter writes:

My mother has always meant well but she is a pain in the neck. She raised me by always referring to figures of speech, such as "She walks like a duck, so you had better learn to keep your head up high and walk straight." Needless to say, she was always teaching me or correcting me. I grew up feeling somewhat insecure and defensive. It was no wonder that I had a difficult time dating. Three years ago, I met "Keith." She loved him instantly. He had a business, was polite and caring, and she felt I would be happy and never want for anything. Her statement was: "He's as good as gold."

The problem is that he is still tied to his mother's apron strings and takes her feelings into consideration before he does mine. He also keeps feelings in and explodes when he becomes angry, always at me, never at his mother. Is it too late to change things, and what should I tell my mother?

Answer: You and your boyfriend have the same thing in common — you are both emotionally attached to, and depend on, your respective mothers. Do not be too concerned regarding "What should I tell my mother?" It is time for you to stand up and examine your own feelings, and it is time for Keith to reevaluate his priorities in terms of you and his mother.

Address these issues with him and determine if the two of you can consider each other's feelings first before pleasing your mothers. Keith has to change and be more sensitive to you, and he must not transfer the anger he feels, towards his mother, onto you.

Some counseling might help. Good luck. Had you evaluated this situation differently, you probably would have determined that Keith is not "as good as gold," but that he is "gold-plated."

A wife writes:

Therapy does not always work. I thought it would solve all my problems but it hasn't. I married a sweet, kind gentleman but he hasn't remained that way. He and I totally disagree on how to discipline our three children.

Although we want to get joint counseling to clarify how to apply good parenting skills, "Charles" continues to use primitive measures with the children. He will physically hit the children on the rear end since, he says, he doesn't want to inflict any "real damage," but he hits them until they cry.

All the while he says, "this hurts me more than it hurts you...I'm doing this for your own good...You are nothing but a lazy child who will be a failure in life and amount to nothing."

My therapist has begun to counsel with me alone and I am beginning to realize that Charles has to change or I will have to consider another option to this marriage: separation. Does a separation between parents cause permanent damage?

Answer: I am pro family and favor a family staying together if problems can be resolved. I am very concerned about your family, in particular your children. It would appear that your husband, sweet and kind, has become an abusive parent, a person who uses his parenting role to demonstrate harsh, angry feelings.

He is displaying physical and emotional abuse. The pain he inflicts upon the children does not hurt him more than it does the children, and he is not doing this for their good. His verbal abuse creates strong feelings of inadequacy, self-dislike and rage, often resulting in dysfunctional feelings of self, underachievement in life, and unfortunate relationships.

I strongly recommend that you take a

firm stand; your children need a protector and advocate. Charles needs to stop this behavior and involve himself with you and the therapist in changing his behavior. His behavior strongly suggests an unhappy, abusive childhood which is often repeated in one's later life.

If Charles continues to act out, see a lawyer to determine how to best separate from Charles. Maybe this realization, this possible "pain," will result in "gain" for him.

A man writes:

I am a 35-year-old male who used to be criticized by my peers for being too weak and easily intimidated. My friends told me that I don't confront people easily, and thereby I avoid arguments. This means, I am told, that I lack self-respect, or I would stand up for my convictions. I disagree and I feel quite content with myself.

I read people pretty well. If someone is argumentative and rigid, I feel there is no reason to disagree, since the other person will not change. If I talk with someone about an inconsequential issue, why aggravate myself when it really does not matter?

I do offer my opinion on issues of importance to me. I try to be kind and sensitive to people's feelings and needs, and I really am quite comfortable. I wish people would realize that kindness is not weakness. Would you agree? (I also want to state that I have no high blood pressure problems, no heart problems and my stress level isn't too bad.)

Answer: You are correct; kindness is not weakness. With such understanding,

UCC Plans Workshops To Inform Students About Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office of Union County College will continue its monthly schedule of financial aid workshops this month for current and prospective New Jersey college students.

Workshops will be held on Wednesdays, August 12 and 19, at several campus locations. On August 12, the workshops will be offered at 6 p.m. in Room C-228 at the Cranford campus, and in Room 205 at the Plainfield campus. On August 19, workshops will be held at 10 a.m. and again at 6 p.m. in Room 424 at the Elizabeth campus.

Financial Aid Office personnel will advise participants on how to complete the Federal Application for Federal Student Aid, in order to get the most from the federal, state, and college financial aid for which they may be eligible.

Attendees are asked to bring with them their 1997 federal income tax returns and verification of all un-taxed income received in 1997.

For further information, please call either (908) 709-7141 for the Cranford workshop, (908) 412-3571 for the Plainfield workshop, or (908) 965-6063 for the Elizabeth workshops.

Fanwood GOP Ticket Urges Look at Park Alternatives

David Trumpp and Will Coronato, Fanwood Republican council candidates, have stated they are pleased "that apparently the Fanwood Borough Council is reconsidering the Watson Road site as the only alternative for a 'Pocket Park' at Watson Road."

The candidates maintained that, as a result of the July 9 council meeting, during which Councilman Stuart S. Kline and members of the audience questioned the wisdom spending \$125,000 of borough funds to match a Union County grant for the Pocket Park, the governing body is now considering alternative uses for the grant funds.

"Although early in July the council Democrats seemed aware of the fact that these grant funds were available for more recreational facilities than only a Watson Road pocket park, now they have formed a committee to investigate how the use of such funds could be used at other Fanwood recreational locations," the Republican candidates stated.

Mr. Trumpp questioned why, when

Mayor Maryanne S. Connelly and the council knew in the first part of the year that county grant funds would be available for Fanwood recreational uses, Democrats waited until July to appoint a committee to study uses of the grant funds that would be matched by local residents.

Mr. Coronato asked why the committee was what he called "so limited in scope," including two council representatives, a resident living next door to the Watson Road site, Public Works Director Raymond Manfra and Borough Engineer Richard Marsden.

The Borough Engineer will receive for his work at the proposed Watson Road site 10 percent of the engineering cost of the project, according to Mr. Trumpp and Mr. Coronato.

Both Republican candidates said they "hope that the Democratic members of the governing body will look at alternatives that will benefit many of our citizens rather than the few that may sit and watch the cars go by on Watson Road."



A LESSON IN SHAKESPEARE...Eighth graders at Terrill Middle School in Scotch Plains proved to their class that Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream* is still humorous after 400 years. Students did an informal performance of the play within a play entitled, *Pyramus and Thisbe*, on the outdoor stage of Terrill Middle School during their English class. The eccentric characters were played by, left to right, Jessica Maggs, Moonshine; Julia Sheffield, Quince; Jonathan Quijano, Wall; Jennifer Harrison, Lion; Brian Raszka, Thisbe; and Gina Cangialosi, Pyramus.



MRS. DAVID PAUL BERGELAND
(She is the former Miss Regina Jane Bishop)

*Miss Regina J. Bishop
Weds David P. Bergeland*

Miss Regina Jane Margaret Bishop, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bishop of Scotch Plains, was married on Saturday, September 13, to David Paul Bergeland of Red Bank. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin E. Bergeland of Sinai, South Dakota.

A Nuptial Mass was celebrated at noon at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church in North Plainfield, with the Reverend John Casey officiating. A reception following the ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who was escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a matte-finished, satin, off-the-shoulder gown with a leaf-patterned guipure lace bodice and a chapel-length train. She carried a satin-covered prayer book topped with a purple Cattleya orchid and accented with a cascade of satin ribbons and dendrobium orchids.

The same prayer book and similar flowers were carried by her mother at her wedding to the bride's father in 1943.

The bridegroom wore traditional formal morning attire.

Mrs. Robin Saitz of Newton, Mas-

sachusetts served as the matron of honor. She wore a flowing, sage green, ankle-length dress and carried a hand-tied bouquet of purple and white flowers.

Miss Gretchen Bergeland and Miss Rachel Bergeland, the nieces of the bridegroom, were the flower girls. They wore Victorian-style, yellow and lilac floral polished cotton dresses and carried baskets of purple and white flowers.

Karl Bergeland of Sinai, South Dakota, was his brother's best man. Robert Bishop, Jr. of Canton, Ohio and Rowan Bishop of Wakefield, Massachusetts, the brothers of the bride, and Michael Goldfinger of Keansburg served as ushers.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Westfield High School, was awarded her bachelor's degree from Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, and her Master in Business Administration degree from Fordham University in The Bronx. She is employed as a Vice President at Chase Manhattan Bank.

A 1979 graduate of Sioux Valley High School in Volga, South Dakota, the bridegroom received his bachelor's degree from South Dakota State University in Brookings. He is employed as a photojournalist and a multi-media producer, and is a partner in Elf Multimedia, L.L.C.

The father of the bride is the retired Senior Vice President of the New York Stock Exchange. The bridegroom's father is the retired Director of the Veterinary Diagnostic Lab at the University of Minnesota.

A rehearsal barbecue was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

Following a wedding trip to Maine, the couple reside in Red Bank.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS VIERSCHILLING
(She is the former Miss Jessica Sara Gross)

*Miss Jessica Sara Gross
Weds Thomas Vierschilling*

Miss Jessica Sara Gross, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Steven C. Gross of Westfield, was married on Saturday, May 23, to Thomas Ryan Vierschilling. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vierschilling, also of Westfield.

Cantor Nancy Ginsburg and Dr. Joseph Indano officiated at the candlelight ceremony which, along with the reception, was held at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit.

Miss Gross, who was given in marriage by her parents, wore a long-sleeved gown of ivory satin covered with Alençon lace and

pearls, with a chapel-length train and matching veil. The bride's blusher veil was previously worn by her mother. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses, daisies and orchids.

Ms. Pamela Gross of Westfield, the sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore an ivory crepe gown and carried a bouquet which complemented that of the bride.

Serving as bridal attendants were Ms. Camille Hughes of Rockville, Maryland, Ms. Marianne LoPapa of Mountaintop, Ms. Samantha Nichols of Westfield, Ms. Merrill O'Ryan of Atlanta, Georgia, and Miss Lindsey Thompson-Moreland of Los Angeles. Miss Mariel Clark of Englewood was the flower girl.

The bridal attendants wore matching ivory crepe gowns and carried bouquets of roses, daisies and orchids.

Scott Vierschilling of Westfield, the brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers included Thomas Franey of Atlanta, Zachary Gross, the brother of the bride, and Matthew Masterson, both of Westfield, Edward Felix McTeigue of New York City, Rogan O'Donnell of Perrineville, and Daniel Thompson of Annapolis, Maryland. The ring bearer was Bradley Thompson-Moreland of Los Angeles.

A 1990 alumna of Westfield High School, the bride graduated from the University of Maryland at College Park in 1994. She is employed as a corporate accounts manager for the Caretrac Division of National Marketshare, Inc.

The bridegroom is also a 1990 graduate of Westfield High School and a 1994 alumnus of the University of Maryland. He is pursuing his master's degree in architecture at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom at Fiorino's Ristorante in Summit.

Following a wedding trip to the British Virgin Islands, the couple reside in Montclair.

*Son, Jack David,
Welcomed By
Wassermans*

Sue and Jon Wasserman of Livingston have announced the birth of their son, Jack David Wasserman, on Wednesday, July 15, at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

Jack weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces at birth.

He joins his older brother Benjamin, 2.

The baby's maternal grandparents are Liz and Rick Greenebaum of Livingston.

His paternal grandparents are Selma and Harold Wasserman of Westfield.

Jack's maternal great-grandparents are Ruth and Marvin Hochman of Tamarac, Florida.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES FRYE
(She is the former Miss Lisa Napoliello)

*Miss Lisa Napoliello
Marries James Frye*

Miss Lisa Napoliello, formerly of Westfield, the daughter of the late Michael and Elaine Napoliello, was married on Saturday, April 11, to James Frye. He is the son of Mrs. Val Nappa of Belmar.

Pastor Ken Morrison performed the afternoon ceremony at the Scotch Plains Baptist Church. The reception was held at The Chanticleer in Short Hills.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Paul Curreri, wore a Moonlight formal sheath gown of white matte satin with beading, Alençon lace and a detachable, cathedral-length train. Her dress was complemented by a satin headband with a detachable, waist-length tulle veil with satin ribbon edging.

She carried a bouquet of white, champagne and blush roses with variegated ivy.

*Yoons Welcome
Justin Clifford*

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Yoon of Westfield have announced the birth of their son, Justin Clifford Yoon, at 6:48 p.m. on Saturday, June 6, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Justin weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces and measured 21 inches in length at birth.

The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Wong of Brooklyn.

His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yoon of Forest Hills, New York.

Justin's maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Theresa Lee of Brooklyn and Mrs. P.S. Wong of New York.

Ms. Leslie Rosenstock of Manhattan served as the maid of honor. She wore a gold, halter-style ball gown, and carried a bouquet of white roses and white lilies.

The bridal attendants included Ms. Eileen Napoliello, of Pompton Plains, the cousin of the bride; Mrs. Kelly Laing of Belmar, Mrs. Mary Garrett of Larchmont, New York, Mrs. Ellen Gaffney of Rochester, New York, and Mrs. Marla Sacks of Franklin Lakes. They also wore gold, halter-style ball gowns and carried bouquets of white lilies.

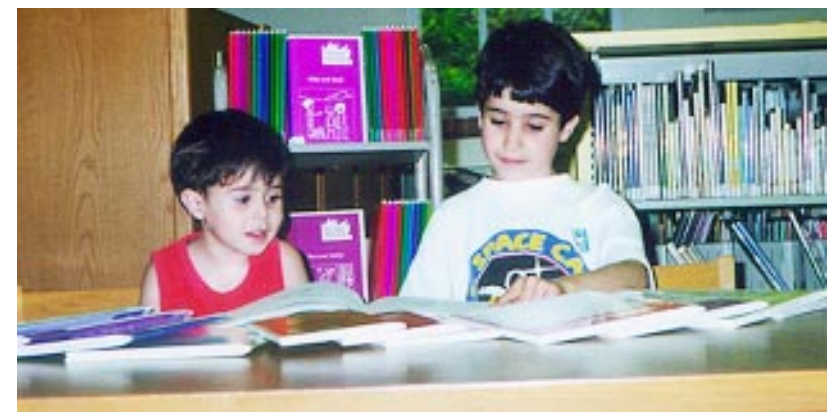
Michael Napoliello, Jr. of Manhattan Beach, California, formerly of Westfield, the brother of the bride, was the best man. Serving as ushers were Marc Napoliello of Westfield, the brother of the bride; Kurt Frye and Tom Frye, both the brothers of the bridegroom and residents of Bricktown; Bill Steets of Spring Lake and Steve Laing of Belmar.

A graduate of Westfield High School, the bride earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology from the University of Rhode Island at Kingston. She received her Elementary Education Certification from Kean University in Union, and teaches first grade at Evergreen Elementary School in Scotch Plains.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Manasquan High School, attended Rutgers University in New Brunswick, where he studied civil engineering. He is employed by Ronell Industries in Roselle Park.

The rehearsal dinner was held at Caruso's in Plainfield.

Following a wedding trip to the island of Nevis in the British West Indies, the couple reside in North Edison.



NEWLY BOUND...Ben Hiller, pictured at right, shows his younger brother, Evan, several newly-bound copies of the Westfield Memorial Library's Easy Reader Phonics Collection. These books were purchased from donations received in memory of Margaret Baughman, a library employee for over 44 years. Phonics books were selected as a memorial tribute due to her long-standing interest and dedication in helping children learn how to read.

PNC Bank Makes Donation To Benefit WHS Ice Hockey

A \$1,000 donation from PNC Bank will contribute significantly to the efforts of the Westfield High School Ice Hockey Association, to reserve ice time and provide bus transportation for team members.

"The generous support of PNC Bank goes a long way toward enabling us to reserve more convenient ice time after school and bus team members to a new practice facility approximately one hour's drive away," said Doug Schwarz, one of the founders of the Westfield High School Ice Hockey Association.

"Our team members and their parents greatly appreciate the bank's assistance. Without this support, we would have to schedule off-hours practices, and parents would worry about their children driving home late at night," he added.

"PNC Bank is pleased to support the efforts of the Westfield High School Ice Hockey Association," said Daria Placitella, Vice President and Manager of the PNC Private Bank

Westfield Office. "This worthwhile organization provides a positive outlet for young people in our community."

The Westfield High School Ice Hockey Association was founded in 1994 by a group of parents who were interested in seeing ice hockey become a varsity sport at Westfield High School.

Through privately raised funds, the group has expanded from an initial roster of 17 players in its first season to 39 players who will be trying out this fall for both the varsity and the recently equipped junior varsity teams.

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HELPING HOCKEY...A \$1,000 donation from PNC Bank will contribute significantly toward the efforts of the Westfield High School Ice Hockey Association to reserve ice time and provide bus transportation for team members. Daria Placitella, Vice President and Manager of the PNC Private Bank Westfield Office, right, presents the bank's donation to ice hockey team members, pictured left to right, Erik Lund, Goalie; Ron Kashlak, Captain, and Mike Bird, Assistant Captain. The presentation was made during the Westfield Jazz Festival, an event which PNC Bank also sponsors.

Women for Women Elects Officers at Pot Luck Supper

Women for Women, a private, non-profit organization located in Garwood, held its annual "Pot Luck Supper" on June 16 in the Westfield Community Room at the Municipal Building.

Founded in 1985 by Teresa McGeary, Women for Women provides self-help services and professional counseling for women in crisis and transition.

During the Pot Luck Supper, Executive Committee Officers and 14 board members were inducted. The evening also featured guest speaker Loann Mayer, who held a discussion on "Healing Your Life," and the raffle of a hand-made quilt.

Marilyn Spera, Executive Director and an active volunteer since 1986, said that the supper gives volunteers, workshop participants and the local community an opportunity to share in a discussion of all of the services Women for Women has to offer.

"The supper is a great way to say thanks to all of our volunteers who work so hard to make our organization a success, and we are honored to inaugurate some very talented and dedicated individuals to our board," said Ms. Spera.

Women for Women also announced the recent approval of a state funded grant for \$30,000. The one-year grant, proposed by Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine, will help Women for Women expand programming and increase counseling services, according to Ms. Spera.

"This is our third year as state grant recipients, and I speak on behalf of Women for Women when I express my gratitude to the state and Assemblyman Augustine for allowing us the opportunity to expand our services for the many women in need," she remarked.

Susan Koslowsky of Westfield was elected to her third-year term as President. She previously served as a volunteer for six years, and dedicates much of her time to helping children cope with divorce and separation.

Maryann Higgins of Mountainside was elected First Vice President; Trudy Baird of Clark was inducted as Second Vice President; Joan Shatkin of Scotch Plains was elected Corresponding Secretary; Josephine Miller of Clark was appointed Treasurer, and Terry Evangelista, of Westfield was named Recording Secretary. All nominees were elected by the Board of Directors.

In her "Healing Your Life" presentation, Ms. Mayer, a certified Louise Hay teacher, discussed ways individuals can change their lives by letting go of the past.

"We chose Ms. Mayer because she represents the philosophies and goals of our organization," explained Ms. Koslowsky. "Each year we invite guest speakers to the Pot Luck Supper who talk about everyday issues affecting women."

Ms. Mayer covered a broad spectrum of issues which touched on many transmission possibilities in a woman's life, according to Ms. Koslowsky.

"I found that one of the most enlightening discussions focused on the healing process and how it is different for each woman depending on their age and stage in life," the Women for Women President remarked.

For additional information on workshops and other Women for Women services, please call (908) 232-5787. Women for Women offers such services as short-term, low cost, individual counseling, as well as support groups, monthly workshops and referral services.



GIFT TO THE SQUAD...Frank A. MacPherson, President of the Westfield Foundation, left, and Dr. Gerald J. Glasser, a member of the Westfield Foundation's Board of Trustees, right, present Reid Edles, President of the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad, with a check for \$10,000 towards the purchase of a new ambulance.

Westfield Foundation Donates Funds to Local Rescue Squad

The Westfield Foundation recently made a donation to the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad. Frank A. MacPherson, President, and Dr. Gerald J. Glasser, a member of the Westfield Foundation's Board of Trustees, presented a check for \$10,000 to Rescue Squad President Reid Edles.

The donation will be used by the rescue squad to purchase a new ambulance, according to Richard Jackson, Training Sergeant for the squad.

The squad was contacted by the Westfield Foundation and, in time, both organizations agreed that a new ambulance would significantly help the residents of Westfield, Mr. Jackson said.

Mr. Edles stated that a new ambulance would help the rescue squad to be equipped with the latest in vehicle technology and safety. The squad currently has three ambulances and is considering replacing the oldest of the three, which was built in 1988 and was remounted to a 1991 chassis.

Although the vehicle has served the rescue squad well, the mounting cost of maintenance and the improvements to newer ambulances make this a prudent purchase at this time, according to the squad President.

Ultimately, the decision was made on behalf of the residents and visitors to Westfield, so that they will continue to receive effective emergency medical care which the squad has provided for more than 48 years.

The Westfield Foundation has also established a fund to benefit the rescue squad, through the anonymous donation of a Westfield resident. This fund will continue to benefit the volunteer organization throughout the years.

The Westfield Rescue Squad is an all-volunteer organization serving the community of Westfield, and one of the few resident squads in the state of New Jersey.

The squad recently completed

When my kids become wild and unruly, I use a nice, safe playpen. When they're finished, I climb out.

— Erma Bombeck

Jeff Stirrat Helps Others As CONTACT Volunteer

Like so many people today, Westfield resident Jeff Stirrat's days are very full. Along with his demanding job leading new product development efforts for Ethicon in Bridgewater, he also is working towards his doctoral degree, runs more than 20 miles a week, works out at the gym, and spends time with his wife and daughter.

No matter how busy he gets, however, Mr. Stirrat continues to find the time to volunteer for CONTACT We Care, the 24-hour telephone hot line and crisis intervention service.

For more than five years, Mr. Stirrat has offered the gift of listening to callers from throughout Union, Somerset, Middlesex and Essex Counties.

After volunteering more than 500 hours on the telephone lines, he said he continues to stay motivated because he knows he's making a difference in people's lives.

"You can tell when a lonely or stressed caller really appreciates having someone listen to them," said the 41-year-old volunteer. "You can tell it's made a difference that you were there for them."

A specialist in new product development with a Master in Business Administration Degree, Mr. Stirrat explained that he became interested in psychology while working at Ethicon.



Jeff Stirrat

He returned to school for a second master's degree in industrial psychology. "Through my studies, I developed a respect for the skill of listening. In work, doing supervision, conflict resolution, or team work, it's a very powerful skill."

Mr. Stirrat said he signed up for CONTACT's volunteer training program in order to enhance his listening skills. The non-profit agency, established in 1975, provides a 50-hour training program for its volunteers.

Some of the many topic areas covered include active listening, values clarification, problem identification and solving, and the human being from the Judeo-Christian perspective.

"Volunteering for CONTACT is a unique challenge. You don't know who will be calling next. It makes it very interesting. You have to stay on your toes and actively listen," Mr. Stirrat observed.

"Some callers will say, 'I don't know what I'd do if you weren't there.' It's then that you realize you are their last connection with society," he continued. "Other callers have problems they feel they can't share with anyone else. They are so appreciative that you are allowing them to talk," he stated.

Mr. Stirrat, who is currently working towards a doctorate in human and organizational systems, said he is very aware of being a positive role model for his 11-year-old daughter, Christine.

"My mother always volunteered in the community. She taught me to make a contribution. I'm proud to be teaching the same to my daughter," he noted.

Mr. Stirrat also volunteers for The Jaycees, participates in fund-raising events for cystic fibrosis, and helps out with a program for the homeless run through The Presbyterian Church in Westfield, of which he is a member.

Individuals interested in becoming a volunteer for CONTACT We Care may call (908) 889-4140. The next volunteer training program begins on Monday, September 28, and runs weekly through Monday, December 14.



A WAY WITH WORDS...Members and newly-elected officers of Toastmasters of Westfield look forward to another successful year of "polysyllabic profundity" at a cookout given by past President Jane Boyer of Westfield, front left. Joining her, pictured left to right, are: front row, Sandy Aptecker of Mountainside, President; Noel Crawford of Mountainside, Public Relations Vice President, and Steve Baque of Linden, Membership Vice President and, second row, Jack Pfanne of Cranford, also Public Relations Vice President; Gino Merendino of Linden, Education Vice President; Max Florville of Metuchen, Sergeant at Arms, and Bill Hetfield of Plainfield, Financial Vice President.

Toastmasters of Westfield To Hold Meeting Tonight

Toastmasters of Westfield will maintain its regular Thursday night schedule through the month of August, with meetings scheduled for tonight, August 6, and on August 13 and 27.

The meetings are held from 8 to 10 p.m. in the air-conditioned community meeting room of the First Savings Bank, 206 South Avenue in Fanwood, across from the train station. Dress is casual for the summer meetings.

The club teaches people from all backgrounds to effectively speak, conduct a meeting, lead, delegate and motivate.

The Toastmaster for this week's meeting will be Bill Hund of East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Noel Crawford of Mountainside will give the opening address; Darrick Sampson of Westfield will be the Table Topics

moderator.

Speakers for the evening will be Karen Sciaraffa of Plainfield, Steve Dunn of Garwood and Phil Munkacsy of South Bound Brook. Evaluators will be Debbie Krajcik of Cranford and Michelle Tropper and Todd Schwartz of Scotch Plains. Master/Evaluator will be Sandy Aptecker of Mountainside.

The entrance to the downstairs meeting room is through the ATM lobby.

William P. Loeffler, 2nd, 73, Mason; Active in 'Y' and American Legion

William P. Loeffler, 2nd, 73, of Scotch Plains died on Sunday, August 2, at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

Born in Bristol, Connecticut, he had lived in Scotch Plains for 60 years.

Mr. Loeffler was a self-employed mason contractor.

He served in the United States Marine Corps as a Private First Class during World War II, from 1943 to 1945.

Mr. Loeffler was a member of the Fanwood Presbyterian Church in Fanwood.

He also was a member of the National Association of Home Builders; American Legion Post No. 209 in Scotch Plains, where he served as its Commander in 1950, and was active with the Scotch Plains-Fanwood YMCA.

Surviving are his wife, Carmen Dolores Donatiu Loeffler; a son, William P. Loeffler, 3rd of Fanwood; four daughters, Rebecca Y. Garhart of Phillipsburg, Betty Ann Loeffler, Beverly Fiedler and Barbara Loeffler, all of Scotch Plains; a brother, George Miller, of Holland, Massachusetts; a sister, Betty Liana of Pennington; a step-sister, Carolyn Goodyear Pantezelos of Framingham, Massachusetts, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, August 4, at the Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Avenue in Fanwood. Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to either the Scotch Plains Rescue Squad, P. O. Box 325,

Scotch Plains, 07076, or The Scotch Plains Policemen's Benevolent Association, Local No. 87, 430 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, 07076.

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Anthony De Cristofaro

Anthony L. De Cristofaro, 86, of Scotch Plains died on Monday, August 3, in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

Born in The Bronx, he had lived in Plainfield before moving to Scotch Plains in 1922.

Mr. De Cristofaro had been a tool maker with the Hyatt Roller Bearing Corporation, a division of General Motors, in Clark for 21 years before retiring in 1976.

During the Depression, he was a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps. He was also a member of the United Auto Workers of America Union Local No. 736.

Surviving are his wife, Angelina De Cristofaro; a son, Louis De Cristofaro; a daughter, Shirley Hayeck; five brothers, Ralph De Cristofaro, Michael De Cristofaro, Marshall De Cristofaro, Bernard De Cristofaro and Dominick De Cristofaro; two sisters, Lena Ponturo and Grace Roglieri; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass will be offered today, Thursday, August 6, at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains, following the funeral from the Rossi Funeral Home, also in Scotch Plains.

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Alice Mae Jones, 80, Housekeeper; Church Missionary and Evangelist

Alice Mae Jones, 80, of Scotch Plains died on Sunday, July 26, at Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark.

Born in Lincolnton, Georgia, Mrs. Jones had lived in Scotch Plains for 58 years.

She worked as a housekeeper in the Union County area for the past 50 years.

Mrs. Jones was a member of the Lawes Tabernacle Temple Church of Living God in Newark for 14 years, and served as a church mother, missionary and evangelist.

She was formerly a member of the Warren Temple Church of Living God in Fanwood.

Surviving are two sons, Charles Jones of Westfield and Robert Jones of Scotch Plains; a daughter, Deresa L. Woods of Plainfield; two brothers, John Lee Martin of Huntsville, Alabama and Willie Martin of Plainfield; four sisters, Marjorie Marshall, Essie Smith, Mildred Wescott and Mary Wright, all of Plainfield; 13 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Fri-

day, July 31, at St. John's Baptist Church in Scotch Plains.

Arrangements were handled by the Judkins Colonial Home of Plainfield.

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Michael S. Sadowski, 29

Michael S. Sadowski, 29, of Westfield died on Sunday, August 2, in Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, he had moved to Westfield many years ago.

Mr. Sadowski was employed by Landmark Management of Westfield for seven years.

Surviving are his parents, James and Marie Sadowski; a sister, Doreen Sadowski, and his grandparents, Mary Soehnlein and Anthony and Catherine Sadowski.

A Funeral Mass will be offered today, Thursday, August 6, at 10 a.m. in the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Westfield.

Arrangements are being handled by the Dooley Funeral Home, 218 North Avenue in Cranford.

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Dr. Patrick J. Kennedy, Consultant; Professor Emeritus at Seton Hall

Dr. Patrick J. Kennedy, 68, of Westfield, a Professor Emeritus at Seton Hall University in South Orange, died on Monday, August 3, at home.

Born in Manhattan in 1929, he was raised in The Bronx and had moved to Westfield in 1964.

During his 36-year tenure at Seton Hall, Dr. Kennedy held the positions of Director of Admissions, Vice President of Student Affairs, Director of International Programs, Professor and Chairman of the Political Science Department, and University Fulbright Advisor.

He was active as a committeeman in eight national professional associations, and two New Jersey professional associations.

Dr. Kennedy served as a consultant for the United States Information Agency, for the New Jersey Department of Higher Education, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities, and as a member of the National Evaluation Project in Washington, D.C.

He attended Francis Xavier High School and Cathedral College in Manhattan, and received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education in 1951, a master's degree in education in 1956, and a Doctoral Degree in Philosophy in 1972, all from Fordham University in The Bronx.

He served as a United States Army medic during the Korean Conflict, stationed at Beaumont Hospital in Fort Bliss, Texas.

Dr. Kennedy participated in international conferences in London, England; Beijing and Shanghai, China; Bangkok, Thailand; Auckland, New Zealand; Taipei, Taiwan; Bombay, India, and the East-West Center, Hawaii.

He was a visiting lecturer at universities in India and Taiwan.

Dr. Kennedy was the author of two books on the educational systems of Taiwan and of New Zealand, respectively, and at the time of his death was at work on a book about the political science of China. He was also the author of many scholarly articles.

He was the International Educational Consultant for Lincoln Technical Institutes, Citterone Institutes,

and the Recruiting Commands of the United States Air Force, Army and Marines.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Ann Minogue Kennedy; three sons, Patrick Joseph Kennedy, Jr., John Francis Xavier Kennedy, and Brendan James Kennedy; a daughter, Kathleen Maura Caton, and three grandchildren.

A Funeral Liturgy will be held today, Thursday, August 6, at the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Westfield. Interment will take place in Fairview Cemetery in Westfield.

Arrangements are being handled by the Dooley Colonial Funeral Home, 556 Westfield Avenue in Westfield.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Several Sources Foundation, P. O. Box 157, Ramsey, 07446-9973.

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Grace Walker, 84

Grace Walker, 84, of East Orange died on Monday, July 27, at Runkells Specialized Hospital in Berkeley Heights.

Born in Lawrenceville, Virginia, she had lived in New York City for 50 years before moving to East Orange.

She was a factory worker and a housekeeper.

She was a member of the Oak Grove Baptist Church in Lawrenceville.

Five sisters, two brothers and her son predeceased her.

Surviving are five nieces, Willie Mae Bartlett of Westfield, Mildred Wynn of Lawrenceville, Constance Walker of Alberta, Virginia, Shirley Johnson of Scotch Plains and Gladys Michael of Plainfield, and 11 nephews, Richard Graves, Howard Graves and George Graves, all of Plainfield, Harry Graves and Joseph Graves, both of Westfield, James Graves of Scotch Plains, Jesse Graves of Hampton, Virginia, Thomas Graves of Arizona, Hilliard Gee of Plainfield, Daniel Gee of Lawrenceville, Virginia, and Theodore Walker of St. Albans, New York.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 1, at the Plinton-Curry Funeral Home in Westfield.

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Boston W. Jones, Jr., 73, Landscaper; Veteran of World War II and Korea

Boston W. Jones, Jr., 73, of Plainfield died on Wednesday, July 29, at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

Born in Cameron, South Carolina, Mr. Jones had lived in New York City

before moving to Plainfield 20 years ago.

He was a career member of the United States Army and Air Force, serving in World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Mr. Jones was a landscaper at Richmond Towers in Plainfield for five years.

Surviving are five sisters, Abigale Hardy of Scotch Plains, Elizabeth Carter of New Brunswick and Marion Roberts, Mary Armstrong and Marie Lattimore, all of Plainfield.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 1, at the Judkins Colonial Home in Plainfield.

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Edward C. Schaffernoth, 86, Fire Captain; Local Farm Owner Had Received Awards

Edward C. Schaffernoth, 86, of Scotch Plains died on Sunday, August 2, at Ashbrook Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Scotch Plains.

Born in Springfield, Mr. Schaffernoth lived in Scotch Plains for many years.

He was co-owner of Schaffernoth Brothers Farm in Scotch Plains with his brother, Theodore Schaffernoth.

Mr. Schaffernoth served as President and Vice President of the Union County Board of Agriculture. He also served on the Cook College Board of Managers and was a member and past Director of the New Jersey Farm Bureau.

He was a New Jersey Soil Conservation District Supervisor and served multiple times as a delegate to the State Agricultural Convention.

Mr. Schaffernoth was honored with Distinguished Service Awards from both the Union County Board of Agriculture and the New Jersey Farm Bureau.

In 1991, he was honored by the State Board of Agriculture with a citation for Distinguished Service to New Jersey Agriculture.

Mr. Schaffernoth was also a charter member of the Scotch Plains Volunteer Fire Company, retiring with the rank of Captain.

He was a communicant and usher at the Immaculate Heart of Mary

Barbara Arthur, 67

Barbara Henry Arthur, 67, of Matawan died on Wednesday, July 29, at Bayshore Hospital in Holmdel.

Born in Reading, Pennsylvania, she had lived in Fanwood and North Plainfield before moving to Matawan last year.

Mrs. Arthur had been employed as a secretary for the Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Edison for 14 years, retiring in 1993.

She was an alumna of the Pierce Business School in Philadelphia.

She was predeceased by her husband, John S. Arthur, in 1986, and by her daughters Jennifer Moravec in 1996 and Constance Towsley in 1997.

Surviving are two sons, Timothy Arthur of Houston, Texas and Dale Arthur of Keyport; her sister, Ann C. Henry of Matawan, and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, August 1, at the Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Avenue in Fanwood.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 101 Eisenhower Parkway, P. O. Box 513, Roseland, 07068.

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Anna Appezzato, 91

Anna Sbordone Appezzato, 91, a lifelong resident of Westfield, died on Wednesday, July 29, at Cranford Health and Extended Care.

Mrs. Appezzato was a homemaker. She was predeceased by her husband, Antonio Appezzato, in 1990; a son, Felix Appezzato, in 1992, and a grandson, Joseph Sanguiliano, in 1991.

Surviving are four daughters, Rose Rossi, Frances Stoecker and Theresa Sanguiliano, all of Scotch Plains, and Carmella Lemko of Westfield; a brother, Carmen Sbordone of Westfield; a sister, Rose Di Girolamo of Westfield; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 1, at the Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains, followed by a Mass at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church in Westfield.

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Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains and a member of the Holy Name Society.

In addition to his brother, he is survived by his wife, Evelyn Nowhark Schaffernoth; three daughters, Jean Reilly of Kinnelon, Lynn Robbins of Pittstown and Carol Aloisi of Bound Brook; two sisters, Martha Whalen of Westfield and Dorothy Upson of Medina, Ohio; four granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were held yesterday, Wednesday, August 5, from the Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Avenue in Fanwood, followed by a Mass at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. Interment took place at Fairview Cemetery in Westfield.

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Mary Rose Lawless, 96

Mary Rose Grigletter Lawless, 96, of Delray Beach, Florida died on Monday, July 13, at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville.

Born in Bayonne, she had been a resident of Delray Beach since 1973.

Mrs. Lawless was a member of the Calvary Episcopal Church in Bayonne, where she was a member of the Afternoon Guild and the choir. She was also a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Delray Beach, and of Rutherford Chapter No. 24 of the Order of the Eastern Star for over 60 years.

She was predeceased by her husband, Lee Lawless, in 1976.

Surviving are three nieces, Gloria Stankus of Fanwood, Rae T. Kay of Southboro, Massachusetts and Grace McGuire of Edgewater, Florida.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, August 4, at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Bayonne. Eastern Star services were held on Monday, August 3. Interment took place at Bayview Cemetery.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Calvary Episcopal Church.

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Artist Dance, Jr., 55

Artist Dance, Jr., 55, of Plainfield died on Tuesday, July 28, at home.

Born in Norfolk, Virginia, he had lived in Plainfield for 45 years.

He was a truck driver for Clayton Block Corporation, formerly Best Block in Edison, for 18 years. He formerly operated A. Dance Jr. and Sons Trucking Company in Plainfield.

Surviving are two sons, Artist Dance, 3rd of Chicago and Christopher Dance of Plainfield; a brother, Joseph Dance of Plainfield; a sister, Sharon Dance of Westfield, and his former wife, Dolores Dance of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Judkins Colonial Home in Plainfield.

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Elizabeth Ehret

Elizabeth Ehret, a lifelong resident of Fanwood, died on Monday, August 3, at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

She was born in Bayonne.

Mrs. Ehret had been a secretary for Cunard Lines in New York City for 25 years before retiring 40 years ago.

She was predeceased by her husband, Herbert Ehret, in 1986.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, August 6, at 10 a.m. at the Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Avenue in Fanwood. Interment will take place at Hillside Cemetery in Scotch Plains.

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Obituaries

Marguerite Waters, 88, Was Realtor; Member of Business Women's Club

Marguerite Addis Waters, 88, of Scotch Plains died on Thursday, July 30, at her daughter's home in Whitehouse Station.

Virginia M. Ortleb, 75

Virginia M. Ortleb, 75, of Brick died on Sunday, July 26, at the Laurelton Village Care Center in Brick.

Born in New York City, she had lived in Fanwood for 39 years before moving to Brick two years ago.

Mrs. Ortleb was a collector and dealer of antiques.

She was predeceased by her husband, John T. Ortleb, in 1989, and her son, Bruce Fleming, in 1994.

Surviving are two sons, Jon D. Ortleb and Randal J. Ortleb, both of Brick; a sister, Patricia Murphy of Dunellen, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held at the Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Avenue in Fanwood.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 US Highway 1, North Brunswick, 08902-4301.

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Born in Briarcliff Manor, New York, she had lived in Van Cortlandt Park in The Bronx before moving to Scotch Plains 41 years ago.

She was formerly a secretary to the president of the Fifth Avenue Bank in New York City, and was a real estate Sales Associate with the Frank Wiser Agency in Scotch Plains for many years. She served on both the Plainfield and Westfield Boards of Realtors.

Mrs. Waters was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Scotch Plains, and donated time to the Service League Thrift Shop, also in Scotch Plains.

She was a charter member, as well as the oldest living member, of the Briarcliff Congregational Church in Briarcliff, New York.

Surviving are her husband, Walter "Doc" Waters; a daughter, Jane Andresen of Whitehouse Station; a son, Charles Waters of Whitehouse Station, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, August 4, at the Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Avenue in Fanwood.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hunterdon Hospice, 2200 Westcott Drive, Flemington, 08822.

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H.D. Gibson Scheffer, 80, Engineer; Purdue Graduate Worked for RCA

H.D. Gibson Scheffer 80, a lifelong resident of Westfield who also maintained a residence in Tequesta, Florida, died on Tuesday, July 28, in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr. Scheffer was a graduate of Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana, earning his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

He had been an electronic engineer at RCA at the Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton and the Solid State Division in Somerville, retiring several years ago.

Surviving is his wife, Catherine Virginia Scheffer.

Lucia Preite Bavosa, 96

Lucia Preite Bavosa, 96, of Scotch Plains died on Friday, July 31, at her home.

Born in Pescopaganese, Italy, she had lived in Roselle Park before moving to Scotch Plains in 1948.

She had been a secretary for the Park Travel Agency, a Scotch Plains-based firm owned by her husband, retiring many years ago.

Mrs. Bavosa was a member of the St. Nicholas Women's Auxiliary Society of Scotch Plains.

She was predeceased by her husband, Frank Bavosa, in 1991.

Surviving are two brothers, Dominic Preite and Gaetano Preite, and two sisters, Rosina Pugliese and Elvira Freda.

A funeral Mass was offered on Tuesday, August 3, at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains.

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

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Ruth Lyles, 72

Ruth Lyles, 72, a lifelong Plainfield resident, died on Saturday, July 25, in the Stoval Nursing Center in Denver.

She was born in Westfield. Mrs. Lyles had been employed by One-Hour Martinizing Cleaners in Plainfield for five years, and later worked at G.O. Kellers Cleaners on Leland Avenue in Plainfield for 23 years.

She was a member of the Temple of Love Church in Piscataway.

She was predeceased by her husband, Robert Edward Lyles.

Surviving are four daughters, Robin Berry and Ruth Ann Lyles, both of Plainfield, and Wendy Young and Valerie Cole, both of Denver; four sons, Carl Lyles of Plainfield, Charles Berry of Newark, Calvin Lyles of Michigan and James Lyles of New York; a brother, William Green of Plainfield; three sisters, Julia Graham of Plainfield, the Reverend Delores Barron of Piscataway and Pearl Carter of Scotch Plains, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Visitation will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 8, at Brown's Funeral Home in Plainfield, followed by a memorial service at 11 a.m. in the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 600 First Avenue, Raritan, 08869.

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Funeral services were held on Friday, July 31, at Fairview Cemetery in Westfield.

Arrangements were under the direction of the McCracken Funeral Home in Union.

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Eva M. Singer, 92

Eva Meta Peterson Singer, 92, of Berkeley Heights died on Thursday, July 30, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Born in Brooklyn on January 1, 1906, she had lived most of her life in Westfield.

Mrs. Singer was a homemaker. She was predeceased by her husband, Leo Singer, in 1984.

Surviving are two daughters, Miriam Cameron of Oldsmar, Florida, Jean O'Brien of Clearwater, Florida, and Rita Sarle of Westfield; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Religious services were held on Saturday, August 1, at the Gray Funeral Home in Westfield, with the Reverend George Freyberger officiating. Interment took place at Fairview Cemetery in Westfield.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 208 West End Avenue, Bridgewater, 08807.

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Anna Kankowski, 98

Anna Kankowski, 98, of Scotch Plains died on Monday, August 3, in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

Born in Germany, she had lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Scotch Plains in 1993.

She was a member of the Irvington American Legion Women's Auxiliary and the Irvington Senior Citizens.

Surviving are a son, Raymond Kane; two daughters, Gloria Ball and Irene Brockman; a sister, Emily Cochran; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. tomorrow, Friday, August 7, in St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains.

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Tillie Bass

Tillie Bass of Hong Kong, a former Westfield resident, died on Monday, August 3, in Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Born in Queens, she had lived in Westfield and Houston, Texas, before moving to Hong Kong four years ago.

Mrs. Bass had been an administrator with Oakite Products in Berkeley Heights for 16 years before retiring in 1985.

Surviving are three sons, Fred Bass, Mark Bass and Alan Bass; a daughter, Ellen Diamond; a brother, Joe Herman, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow, Friday, August 7, in the Menorah Chapels at Millburn in Union.

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OFF TO A GREAT START...Meredith Docs, pictured second from right, shares a light moment with the Reverend Stephanie Miller-McLane, Interim Minister at the Fanwood Presbyterian Church, and her husband, Bob Bjorklund, left, while Ernest Docs congratulates his sister on a successful first Sunday service. Reverend Docs, a graduate of Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, was ordained at her home church, the First Presbyterian Church of Metuchen, on July 12. She has joined the staff of the Fanwood congregation as the Associate Minister of Youth.

Edison Honor Roll Includes 245 Students

The names of 245 students who earned Honor Roll standing during the final marking period at the Edison Intermediate School in Westfield were recently announced by Principal Dennis Murphy.

In the sixth grade, 32 students, or 18.29 percent of the 175-member class, were named to the Distinguished Honor Roll, which requires an "A" in all major academic subjects and no grade below a "B" in any minor subject.

Fifty-four students, or 30.86 percent of the class, were named to the Honor Roll, which requires an "A" or "B" in all subjects, major or minor.

In the seventh grade, 17 students, or 10.69 percent of the 159-member class, were named to the Distinguished Honor Roll. Forty-five students, or 28.30 percent of the class, were named to the Honor Roll.

In the eighth grade, 26 students, or 13.76 percent of the 189-member class, were named to the Distinguished Honor Roll, and 71 students, or 37.57 percent of the class, were named to the Honor Roll.

In the third marking period, eighth graders Christopher Quackenbush, Karen Zelawski and David Zorn were inadvertently omitted from the honor roll.

The students receiving honor roll status for the fourth marking period include:

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| SIXTH GRADE DISTINGUISHED HONOR ROLL | |
| Kathryn Brucia | Kelli Layton |
| Sean Callahan | James Leong |
| Michael Checchio | Meghana Limaye |
| Stefanie Courtney | Cassandra Lo |
| Reine Duffy | Emily McDermott |
| Rebecca Fallon | Matthew McManus |
| Suzanna Fowler | Richard Moran |
| Amanda Genova | Amanda Nehring |
| Adam Gerckens | Laura Pietruszki |
| Brendan Gorman | Andrew Royston |
| Joseph Hagmann | Rebecca Sabreen |
| Kevin Hobson | Jaclyn Steinbach |
| Carrie Hubbard | Lauren Steller |
| Anthony Johnson | Tovah Tripp |
| Paul Johnson | Christopher Wolski |
| Kimberly Lam | Jenna Zorn |

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| SIXTH GRADE HONOR ROLL | |
| Rahul Bhasin | Kristina Lucarelli |
| Brian Bigelow | Rachel Mandragona |
| Maximilien Blanton | Dana Ann Marra |

County College Begins Fall Registration

For students who wish to enroll in a full-degree program as well as those who want to take a course or two to get their feet wet in a college environment, Union County College is conducting registration for fall semester classes at its campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield, and Scotch Plains.

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Students can choose from courses in 55 disciplines in comfortable lecture halls and state-of-the-art computer, scientific, and engineering laboratories, using high technology training equipment.

Faculty frequently enhance their lectures through the use of multimedia presentational software, the Internet, laptop computers, Interactive Television (ITV) and active learning instructional techniques, among other innovations.

Many distance learning options, including Telecourses, will also be offered. Other courses feature off-campus internships in practical employment settings.

This fall, the college will feature a new laboratory area at its Plainfield Campus for American Sign Language (ASL), Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), and Paramedic courses, affording increased opportunity for hands-on practice sessions.

Registration office hours are ongoing throughout the summer, from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays. Starting on Friday, August 24, students will be able to register until 4:30 p.m. on Fridays and also from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Students are not required to sign up for classes at the specific campus where they wish to study.

Those persons interested in further information should call the College's Admissions Office at (908) 709-7500.

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| John Boyd | Alison McCabe |
| Nicole Brunetto | Katherine McGrath |
| Matthew Calvaruso | Alexandra McMahon |
| Brian Ciacciarelli | Jason Mesnes |
| Danielle Coleman | Christine Milazzo |
| Mikaela Cruz | Pamela Musat |
| Annika Danielsson | Stacy Osborn |
| Joshua Dennerlein | Jenna Patterson |
| Daniel Francis | Carolyn Pecoraro |
| Carolyn Freundlich | Sean Perlman |
| Jennifer Frost | Alison Petrow |
| Scott Grau | Melissa Pizor |
| Robert Greifield | Andrew Pusar |
| Jessica Guerrero | Zachary Rosenberg |
| Christina Hamway | Nerli Sandeep |
| David Israelow | Christina Santilli |
| Christopher Johnson | Gillian Scoria |
| Christine Kessler | Rachel Shapiro |
| Katherine Kieler | Rachel Squillace |
| Thomas Killian | Caitlin Stanley |
| Jacqueline LeBlanc | Rachel Tessitt |
| Samuel D. Leib | Shanna Vella |
| Kaitlin Lipe | Alison Weingarten |

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| Shannon Boyle | Alexander Pinho |
| David Eisenberg | Daniel N. Rea |
| Jennifer Flick | Layna J. Roitnick |
| Jessica R. Flynn | Vincent Shen |
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| Joshua Lerner | Cristine Velazco |
| William Masket | Jill Woodbury |
| | Kelly Yang |

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| Sean Adams | Katherine E. Lechner |
| Robert A. Baldwin | Christine Leiz |
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| Ariel B. Kaye | Alison L. Weinstein |
| Daniel Lange | Robert Witt |
| | Mun Yin Yeow |

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| EIGHTH GRADE DISTINGUISHED HONOR ROLL | |
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| Priya Bhasin | Yuka Kawano |
| Alicia Bilheimer | Aaron L. Klinger |
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| Erica Cenci | Alex Leong |
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| Maureen Cooke | Rosanne Palatucci |
| Amy Beth Early | Anura A. Patil |
| Eli Harel | Kristen Pollock |
| Katherine Hild | Jessica Ann Speir |
| Karen Huskey | David Zorn |

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| John Edward Alvaro | Hannah G. Israelow |
| Rachel Bavalor | Katie Jenkins |
| Megan V. Beck | Mara Judd |
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Evangel Church Offers Vacation Bible School From August 12 to 14

The Evangel Church in Scotch Plains will sponsor Sonlight Island Vacation Bible School Wednesday through Friday, August 12 to 14, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

It will include skits, crafts, music and Bible stories. On Saturday, August 15, a carnival and picnic will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. to wrap up the event.

Children ages 5 through 12 are invited to participate. The Evangel Church is located at 1251 Terrill Road in Scotch Plains. For more information, please call (908) 322-9300.

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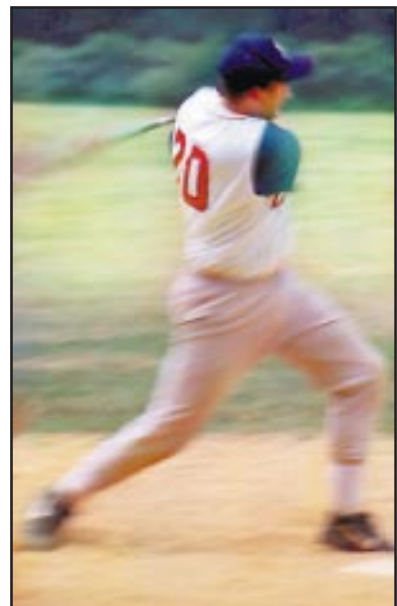
THE WEEK IN SPORTS

PARADISE HITS HEAVENLY TWO-RUN HOMER

Chaos Sweeps A. J. Jersey; Advances to WMSL Finals

By DAVID B. CORBIN
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader and The Times

Chaos reigned supreme and defeated A. J. Jersey, 9-5, to sweep its semifinal series in the Westfield Men's Softball League, 3-0, at Tamaques Park in Westfield on July 29. Mike Paradise blasted a heavenly two-run homer in the fifth inning which plunged the Jersey men into a



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HARD CONTACT... Jerry Lipshitz of A. J. Jersey nails a sizzler to short in the third inning.

chaotic purgatory.

Tension was extremely high since there was a heated controversy in game two about the legality of an A. J. Jersey pitcher's style. After a member of the opposing team brought it to his attention in the first inning, the umpire removed the pitcher from the game. A. J. Jersey protested the decision and eventually lost, 4-3.

John Robinson looped a two-out double to left in the top of the first, Chaos pitcher Dave Kervick got the next A. J. Jersey batter to pop up to third. After the first two Chaos batters walked in the bottom of the inning, Jersey pitcher Ed Nugent retired the next three batters.

The next three A. J. Jersey batters failed to reach base and Chaos returned to the plate in the bottom of the second. Bill Harcourt drew a lead-off walk, Ron Greenberg followed with a walk and Scott Rossi popped out to the pitcher. Jim McKeon punched an RBI single to right field and Bob Hassan walked to load the bases. When Kervick fled out to center, Greenberg got caught in a rundown between third and home and was tagged out by the catcher for the third out.

A. J. Jersey posed somewhat of a threat in the third. With Jerry Lipshitz on first, Nugent plunked the ball to very shallow right which forced Lipshitz to stay near first to avoid a

possible double play. The right fielder picked up the ball and threw it to second to get the force play. Paul Meade whizzed a two-out single over second to put a runner in scoring position; however, Billy Beehner blazed a liner right at the shortstop, who caught it for the third out.

Chaos added another run in the third to take a 2-0 lead. Chuck Harcourt singled but was thrown out when Al Rabinowitz grounded in a force play. Matt Costello singled to center to move Rabinowitz to third, then Rabinowitz scored on Steve Kamins' sacrifice fly.

The Jersey men got onto the scoreboard with a run in the fourth. Greg Hobson lashed a leadoff single to right, John Kolas blooped a single over short and Leo White whacked a single to right to drive home Hobson.

Chaos broke the game wide open with six runs in the fifth. Kervick knocked a single to center, Chuck Harcourt walked and Rabinowitz loaded the bases with a single to right. Costello ripped a single to left to bring home Kervick, but when the ball was mishandled by the outfielder, Harcourt and Rabinowitz raced home to score. When Kamins reached first on an error, Costello scored, then Paradise stepped up to the plate and launched his two-run homer into the Garden of Eden in faraway left field.

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CULINANE SCORES 3; BUCHWALD, WALSH HOMER

Russell Road Roars Engine; Runs Down Hunter, 9-6

By DAVID B. CORBIN
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader and The Times

Russell Road geared up for the playoffs by bringing in its big guns and defeated Hunter Avenue, 9-6, in Fanwood Old Men's Softball Association action at La Grande Park in Fanwood on July 31. Dave Buchwald made a clear opening statement by crushing a home run in the first, Tom Culinane uttered loudly by scoring three runs and Joe Walsh made the final statement by jolting a thunderous home run in the sixth inning.

Culinane, the Russell Road pitcher, retired the first three Hunter batters in the first inning. With one out in the bottom of the first, Hunter became the prey when Culinane drew a walk and Buchwald blasted his two-run homer to deep center field to give the Road men a 2-0 lead.

Due to their very nature, the Hunters turned the tables and forced Russell Road to run for cover in the second. Kyle Bilcher drew a walk and Phil Wein hit a check-swing double down the third baseline. Corey May drove Bilcher home with a sacrifice fly to left and Frank Marcazza drilled an RBI double to center, to tie the score.

Hunter pitcher Paul Ewing allowed only a walk to Kurt Staedle and a single to Matt Espenshade in the

bottom of the second, then Hunter gained the upper hand with a run in the top of the third. Frank Cucarò crashed a triple into the dirt in deep center field and Kevin Grimmer bashed an RBI single to right.

The four-time defending league champion Road men evened the score in the bottom of the third. Culinane and Buchwald opened with walks. With one out, Lou Danielle walked to

load the bases, then Joe Walsh sacrificed Culinane home.

Dave Roth polished the Hunters' scopes in the top of the fourth and hammered a solo home run which rolled onto the road beyond the right field fence. Two batters later, Wein zeroed in and nailed a solo home run to deep center. May reached base on an error, then Marcazza squiggled

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PRELUDE TO A WALK... Kyle Bilcher of Hunter Avenue whacks a foul ball in the second inning against Russell Road at La Grande Park in Fanwood on July 31. Bilcher drew a walk, then ran home to score.

JACKSON JACKS HR IN CRITICAL THIRD INNING

Poplar Place Pounces Upon Shady Lane in Crucial Game

By DAVID B. CORBIN
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Three teams were in the hunt for the final playoff berth in the Fanwood Old Men's Softball Association and Poplar Place moved a giant step closer to claiming it, by eliminating Shady Lane, 10-5, at La Grande Park in Fanwood on July 28. Shady Lane's impending demise was evident when Rick Jackson blasted a devastating solo home run in the third inning.

Mike Kelly singled to begin the first inning, but Shady Lane pitcher Al Batau prevented him from scor-

ing. Shady Lane, however, scored a run in its half of the inning. Ralph Vasserberg and Al Batau each drew walks and Hal Breuninger banded an RBI single to left.

Defensive doubt entered the minds of Shady Lane in the second inning. Dave Comer reached first safely on a throwing error, Carlos Vasquez followed with a single to left, then Bill Newell loaded the bases when he bounced a ball which was mishandled by the shortstop. Kyle Jones put Poplar ahead, 2-1, when he jerked a two-run single to right.

Shady got a single from Matt Batau in the second but suffered with no runs. Vasquez, the Poplar catcher, threw out the speedy Batau as he attempted to steal second.

Jackson opened the crucial third inning with his "McGwire-like" homer into the playground beyond the remote center field screen. Doom was in the air. John DeNoia ripped a single to left, Steve Skaar slashed a single to third and Steve Newell drew a walk. Matt Smoot smacked a two-run single to right and Comer put Poplar ahead, 6-1, with a sacrifice fly to left.

Phil Manno hopped a single to right for Shady in the bottom of the third. Then, Poplar catcher Vasquez performed an incredible, diving, fully-outstretched catch of a 10-foot foul pop-up off the bat of John Cholankuril. Vasserberg yanked a single down the left field line and Al Batau banded an RBI single to left. Breuninger walked and Ron Greco belted a single to left to score Vasserberg. As Batau rounded third and sped toward home, he was tagged out by pitcher Bill Newell who received the relay.

The evening definitely belonged to Vasquez, as he was just as brilliant offensively as he was defensively. Vasquez sizzled a single to center to start the fourth. Bill Newell looped a single to right and Jones walked. Kelly hit a sacrifice fly to center and Vasquez flew home for the score to put Poplar in the lead, 7-3.

Shady Lane stumbled in its half of

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BLASTING A SINGLE TO LEFT... Hal Breuninger of Shady Lane blasts a single to left field in the first inning against Poplar Place at La Grande Park in Fanwood on July 28. See additional picture on page 15.



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TROTGING INTO THIRD... Birthday boy Dom Deo of Comcast trots into third as UCNB third baseman Pat Catino observes the action. UCNB defeated Comcast, 23-21, in a slugfest at Memorial Field in Westfield on July 27.



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BALL ONE... John O'Rourke of UCNB takes a ball one count before chopping a single to left in the second inning.

KARL GROSSMAN CRUSHES 2 HRS, AMASSES 8 RBI

UC National Bank Shuts Down Comcast Cablevision, 23-21

By DAVID B. CORBIN
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Union Center National Bank (UCNB) gathered its resources, raking in a windfall 11 runs in the fifth inning, and shut down the powerful Comcast Cablevision team, 23-21, in Union County Senior 50+ Softball League action at Memorial Field in Westfield on July 27. Karl Grossman had an amazing evening for UCNB as he crushed two home runs, cracked a single, drilled a double, drove in eight runs and drew an intentional walk.

UCNB let Comcast know early that a battle was in the making. Alan Cohn led off with a double to left for UCNB and Grossman followed with an RBI double to right. Bob Renaud ripped an RBI single up-the-middle, Pat Catino crashed an RBI triple to deep left field, then Jerry Arkus hacked an RBI single to right-center to give UCNB a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

Comcast emitted a one-run burst in the bottom of the inning. Ron Virgilio stepped to the plate and launched a solo home run toward the tennis courts. Chuck Lehman and Ron Torsiello added singles before

the third out was registered.

Charlie Biondi and Alan Schlachman began the second inning for UCNB with singles, but shortstop Dom Deo of Comcast initiated a clean third-to-second double play. With Cohn on first, Grossman singled to right, then John O'Rourke bounced an RBI single to left, making the score, 5-1.

Comcast Cablevision turned on loudly and clearly with seven runs in the bottom of the second. Matt Spanier, Tony Yarusi and Chuck Ramsthaler all singled to load the bases. Deo hit into a force play, then Mel Coren and Jim Airey both had RBI singles. Bob Canales, Carlo Melia and Frank D'Amato all drew RBI walks, then Virgilio whacked a two-run single to left to put Comcast in the lead.

UCNB was stunned and fell victim to another double play in the third as Comcast returned to the plate to inflict more damage. Fred D'Martino and Spanier both singled. D'Martino scored on a misplay by the center fielder, then Norm Stumpf slapped an RBI single to up Comcast's lead to 10-5.

MURANO, MATUSKA, HOELZEL SPARK THE GETAWAY

St. James Gang Escapes in 7th; Defeats St. Thomas Posse, 9-6

By DAVID B. CORBIN
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader and The Times

The legend of the St. James "Gang" has intensified when the "Posse" from St. Thomas had them corralled in the early innings but watched helplessly as the "Gang" scored a four run breakout in the top of the seventh then held off the "Posse" to win 9-6 at Brookside Park in Scotch Plains on July 30. Bandits Steve Murano, Joe Matuska and "Gang" leader Jim Hoelzel engineered the successful breakout.

The St. James "Gang" attempted to plunder unchecked in the top of the first. Pete DeChristofaro led off with a single to left and Hoelzel banged another single to left. Dan Perrine brought DeChristofaro home with a sacrifice fly, then Hoelzel scored when Murano reached base safely on an error. The "Posse's" defense assembled and got the next two batters out to prevent any further damage.

Down 2-0, the St. Thomas "Posse" went on the attack and scored three runs in the bottom of the first. Jerry Baker bashed a single to left and Lee DiDonato wired a single down the left field line. Dave Hagan yanked a single to right as Baker and DiDonato sped around third and scored. Hagan darted to third on the throw to home, then Tony Blasi blasted a single to left to make the score 3-2. Later, Stan Lesniewski wobbled a single past short but no further runs were scored in the inning.

In the second, the St. James "Gang" returned fire and tied the score. Tom Maher hopped a single to right, Bob Pielhau looped a single to left, then Matuska mangled an RBI single to center.

The St. Thomas "Posse" captured the higher ground with three more runs in the bottom of the inning and had the "Gang" hemmed in. Fred Schwager slapped a single to center, Frank Pepe peppered a single by second and Baker loaded the bases with a walk. DiDonato grounded into a force play at home, then Terry Gallagher whammed a single to left

to score Pepe. After the relay was mishandled at third, both Baker and DiDonato scored to put the "Posse" in control, 6-3.

Perrine and Lou Balestriere singled in the third but the St. James "Gang" was unable to weaken the "Posse's" advantage, so the "Gang" dug in and took a defensive posture. Tom Litterio singled in the bottom of the inning but St. Thomas failed to score.

Al Antoine singled in the fourth for St. James. Baker singled and DiDonato doubled for St. Thomas; however, neither team could gain an

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SINGLE DOWN THE THIRD BASELINE... Lee DiDonato of St. Thomas drills a single down the third baseline against the St. James "Gang" at Brookside Park in Scotch Plains on July 30. The James Gang eluded the "Posse", 9-6.

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CYAN YELLOW MAGENTA BLACK

Union County Seniors 50+ Softball League Results:

Comcast Cablevision 23, Russell's Tuxedo 9

Ron Torsiello had four hits, two triples and six RBI. Fred D' Martino had three hits, a HR and five runs. Matt Spanier had a double, two HR's and four RBI, and Frank D'Amato had four hits to lead the Comcast offense.

Nilsen Detective Agency 20, Russell's Tuxedo 12

Tino Iannacone and Lenny Yennish had five hits and nine RBI, and three hits each by Butch Ernst, Bob DeBellis, Jerry Barrett, Dave Dempsey, Chuck Harrell and Tom Wascaster led Nilsen.

Comcast Cablevision 27, Crest Refrigeration 5

Fred DiMartino, Tony Yarusso, Ron Virgilio and Dom Deo had three hits each. Norm Stumpf had a double, a HR and three RBI. Bob Canales had two hits and five RBI for Comcast.

Antones Pub & Grill 12, Legg Mason 7

Bob Matten continues his hot hitting with four hits, Joe Tarulli and John Patricco had three hits each and Al Daddio, John Lyp, Steve Fatula, Gary Wiese and Rich Hyer had two hits each to lead Antones. Daddio pitched a fine game holding Legg to seven runs, Bob Rahnenfuhrer had three hits and a double, and Wayne Smeaton and Bob Clark had multi hits for Legg.

Union Center National Bank 23, Crest Refrigeration 8

Karl Grossman had three HR's and a triple, John O'Rourke had four singles and a triple, Alan Cohen had two singles and a double for UCNB.

Cheeqes 21, Russell's Tuxedo 20

Chip Weiss had six hits including the game winner in the eighth inning for Cheeqes.

Comcast Cablevision 24, Legg Mason 13

Charles Lehman had three hits, a HR and six RBI, Jim Airey had three hits and two doubles, Frank D'Amato and Dom Deo added three hits each and Bill Reichle had two hits and a HR to lead Comcast. For Legg's, Bob Rahnenfuhrer had three hits and a HR, Tom McCall had three hits, Mick McNicholas had three hits and J. Geoghan had a home run.

Antones Pub & Grill 24, Crest Refrigeration 9

Crest pounded out 34 hits in six innings. Jerry Faruolo had five hits and Bob Matten had four hits. Joe Tarulli, Gary Wiese, Vic Gorman, Pete Byrnes, Al Daddio and Mike Pender had three hits each, Rich Hyer, John Lyp and Stu Cofsky had two hits for Antones.

Nilsen Detective Agency 16, Union Center National Bank 14

Nilsen had home runs by Tino Iannacone, Lenny Yennish, Bob DeBellis and John Wactor. For UCNB, Bill Winship had three hits includ-

ing a Grand Slam homer and a triple, Pat Catino and Alan Cohen had four hits each and Jerry Arkus and John O'Rourke had three hits each.

Russell's Tuxedo 8, Leg Mason 3

Russell's was led by Walt Sersfyn with a two-run homer and Joe Laplaca had three hits. Walt Englehardt had two hits and pitched a three hitter. For Legg Mason, Mick McNicholas had two hits.

Union Center National Bank 23, Comcast Cablevision 21

UCNB offense was provided by Karl Grossman who had three hits including a Grand Slam homer and a two-run homer. Alan Cohen and John O'Rourke had four hits each and Charles Biondi had three hits. For Comcast, Charles Lehman had three hits with three RBI. Matt Spanier had three hits and Ron Virgilio had two hits, four RBI and a HR. Jim Airey, Bob Canales, Mel Coren, Dom Deo, Carlo Melia and Norm Stumpf had two hits each.

Antones Pub & Grill 5, Nilsen Detective Agency 4

Antones scored the winning run in the eighth on a bases loaded walk to Vic Gorman. John Patricco homered and Jerry Faruolo, Pete Byrnes, John Lyp and Mike Pender had two hits each.

Antones Pub & Grill 23, Union Center National Bank 7

Antones had home runs by Al Daddio, Bob Matten, Vic Gorman and Rich Hyer. Jerry Faruolo and Gary Wiese had three hits, Matten, Steve Fatula and Daddio had two hits each.

Nilsen Detective Agency 17, Legg Mason 11

John Wactor had four hits, Lenny Yennish, Chuck Harrell and Carl Reider had three hits each for Nilsen. For Legg's, John Wheatley had a bases loaded triple and Chip Miller had three hits.

Cheeqes 17, Crest Refrigeration 2

Jerry Peroulie had four hits including a Grand Slam homer, Tony Oliva, Art Wesley and Howard Jones had three hits each and Tom McNulty, Larry Rehack and Lou Koehler had two hits each to lead Cheeqes.

Russell's Tuxedo 22, All America Financial 8

Russell's Tuxedo had four hits including a Grand Slam homer, Tony Oliva, Art Wesley and Howard Jones had three hits each and Tom McNulty, Larry Rehack and Lou Koehler had two hits each to lead Cheeqes.

Union County Senior 50+ Softball League:

TEAM	W-L	GB
Antones Pub & Grill	18-4	
Comcast Cablevision	18-5	.5
Nilsen Detective Agency	15-7	3.0
Union Center Nat. Bank	14-9	4.5
Cheeqes	11-11	7.0
Legg Mason	9-14	9.5
Russell's Tuxedo	7-15	11.0
All American Financial	5-15	12.0
Crest Refrigeration	2-19	14.5

Ash Brook Women Tell Golf Results

A spokesman for the Ash Brook Women's Golf Association of Scotch Plains announced the winners of the "Handicap Stroke Play" for 18-Holers on July 23.

FLIGHT A

Low gross, Kim Eckstrom and Linda Moncur, 84

First low net, Eckstrom and Moncur, 70

Second low net, Rhoda Faughnan and Marlene Deara and Nancy Bowers

FLIGHT B

Low gross, Helen Kim, Margaret Hickey and Marge Perretta, 102

First low net, Kim, 68

Second low net, Barbara Roberts, 70

Third low net, Hickey, 72

FLIGHT C

Low gross, Natalie Pines and Teresa Komoroski, 112

First low net, Pines, 72

Second low net, Komoroski 74

Third low net, Nancy Phares, 75

Low putts, Shirley Sawyer and Anne Schmidt, 28

Chip-ins, Andy Knudsen #6, Sawyer #2 and Phares #2

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 AL., 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 venue, 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 NO.: 520 Jefferson Avenue. TAX BLOCK NO. AND LOT NO.: Lot No.: 373 V12; Block No.: 12.

DIMENSIONS: Approximately irregular: 153 feet by 69 feet.

NEAREST CROSS STREET: is approximately 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 FROELICH SHERIFF

ESCHEN, FRENKEL & BERGER, Attorneys 622 Eagle Rock Avenue West Orange, New Jersey 07052 CH-753925 (WL) 4 T - 7/30, 8/6, 8/13 & 8/20/98 Fee: \$161.16



OUT AT HOME...Tom Maher of St. James is nailed out at home by St. Thomas catcher Fred Schwager in the sixth inning. The James Gang won, 9-6.

St. James Gang Escapes; Defeats St. Thomas Posse

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advantage. Hoelzel singled in the fifth for the "Gang" and Litterio singled for the "Posse", but the score remained, 6-3.

Murano fired a single shot over second to begin the sixth inning for St. James. Stan Grausso grounded a single up-the-middle and Maher ripped an RBI single to right. After Antoine drilled an RBI single to center, the "Gang" had succeeded in weakening the "Posse's" blockade and narrowed the score to 6-5.

Being in a state of disorder, St. Thomas could only retaliate with a single from Pepe, then the St. James

St. James	210	002	4	09
St. Thomas	330	000	0	06



CONTROLLING THE FIELD...Amy Coccaro of the New Jersey Stars controlled the field and eventually scored a goal as the Stars demolished the Mercer Elite, 10-0.

Central Jersey Stars Win Third Straight State Title

The Central Jersey Stars (CJS) Under-23 women's soccer team easily defeated the Mercer Elite, 10-0, at Houlihan Field in Westfield on August 2 and captured its third consecutive state soccer title. Mercer Elite's only other defeat, 2-0, was also to the Stars on July 19.

In addition, Keith Hertell, who has been Head Coach for the Stars over the past 15 years, coached his final game, to win yet another championship.

Amy Coccaro, a 1998 Westfield High School graduate, scored a goal and, along with former Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School standout Ann Keegan, controlled the midfield. Coccaro will be attending Boston University and Keegan is presently attending St. Bonaventure in Olean, New York.

Westfield High School senior Jessica Lutkenhouse also scored a goal in the first half to demoralize Mercer Elite. Lutkenhouse was a major factor in keeping the ball constantly in the Mercer Elite keeper's territory.

Former Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School defensive player Elizabeth Frame contributed a goal for the Stars. Frame anchored the defense and quickly rejected any Mercer Elite penetration into Stars' territory.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-000208-97.

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., PLAINTIFF vs. DORIS MIRANDA, ET AL., DEFENDANT.

CIVIL ACTION, 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 venue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 2ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER 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 \$162,465.71. MUNICIPALITY: Elizabeth.

COUNTY: Union, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

STREET AND STREET NO.: 438 Franklin Street/k/a 438-440 Franklin Street. TAX BLOCK NO. AND LOT NO.: BLOCK NO.: 21, LOT NO. 26 and p/o24.

DIMENSIONS OF LOT: 33.20 feet x 100 feet.

NEAREST CROSS STREET: 291.80 feet from the intersection of 5th Street.

There is due approximately the sum of \$167,277.93 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 FROELICH SHERIFF

WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., Attorney 737 Stokes Road P.O. Box 1088 Medford, New Jersey 08055-9962 CH-753480 (WL) 4 T - 8/6, 8/13, 8/20 & 8/27/98 Fee: \$161.16

NEAREST CROSS STREET: 139.50 from First Avenue.

There is due approximately the sum of \$125,667.73 together with lawful interest and costs.

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

RALPH FROELICH SHERIFF

WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., Attorney 737 Stokes Road P.O. Box 1088 Medford, New Jersey 08055-9962 CH-753059 (WL) 4 T - 7/16, 7/23, 7/30 & 8/6/98 Fee: \$159.12

St. Bart's Softball League Statistics:

(As of July 17)

Batting Average Leaders

NAME	AB-HITS	Average
Lou Balestriere	28-20	.714
Mike Camfield	30-20	.667
Tom Reade	34-22	.647
Jeff Friedlander	42-27	.643
Ed Belford	30-19	.633
Joe Dolan	27-17	.630
Tony Blasi	28-17	.607
Tom Straniero	37-22	.595
Bill Wolff	29-17	.586
Floyd Roberts	29-17	.586

Home Runs:

NAME	Amount:
Joe Shea	6
Ed Belford	5
Tom Straniero	3
Mary Scherb	3
Bob Reick	3

Triples:

NAME	Amount:
Joe Shea	5
Tom Reade	4
Stan Grausso	4
Jeff Friedlander	4
Ed Belford	4
Paul Nadony	3
Randy Grizzard	3

Doubles:

NAME	Amount:
Lee DiDonato	8
Ken Larson	6
Mike Brennan	6
Darryl Eaton	5
Marty Bernstein	5

Runs Batted In:

NAME	Amount:
Ed Belford	25
Tom Reade	23
Tom Engleman	21
Tom Straniero	20
Joe Shea	19
Mary Scherb	19

Runs Scored:

NAME	Amount:
Bob Elmi	24
Jeff Friedlander	19
Tom Straniero	19
Darryl Eaton	19
Joe Shea	18
Jim Hoelzel	18
Ed Belford	18
Marty Bernstein	18

Pitching:

NAME	Won-Lost:
Frank Chupko	12-1
Bill Wolff	7-2
Tony Blasi	7-3
Joe Matuska	6-4
Nick Barattucci	6-4

Ash Brook Women Tell Golf Results

A spokesman for the Ash Brook Women's Golf Association of Scotch Plains announced the winners of the "Handicap Stroke Play" for 18-Holers on July 30.

18-HOLERS FLIGHT A

Presidents Cup Winner: Rhoda Faughnan and Linda Moncur.

Runner Up: Kim Huff

Low gross, Faughnan 86

First low net, Ethel Araneo and Faughnan, 68

Second low net, Huff, 69

FLIGHT B

Low gross, Margaret Hickey and Evelyn Coppola, 105

First low net, Coppola and Helen Kim, 73

Second low net, Hickey, 75

FLIGHT C

Low gross, Audrey Said, 112

First low net, Said, 72

Second low net, Nancy Phares, 73

Third low net, Ronnie Buob, 79

Low putts, Faughnan, 28

Chip-ins, Elaine Baker #1, Said #2, Audrey Young #18

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-9470-96.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, PLAINTIFF vs. CARLOS SALAZAR, ET AL., DEFENDANT.

CIVIL ACTION, 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 venue, 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 \$115,025.38. MUNICIPALITY: Elizabeth.

COUNTY: Union, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

STREET & STREET NO.: 13 John Street. TAX BLOCK NO. AND LOT NO.: BLOCK NO.: 7, LOT NO. 650A.

DIMENSIONS OF LOT: 25.00 feet by 50.59 feet.

NEAREST CROSS STREET: 139.50 from First Avenue.

There is due approximately the sum of \$125,667.73 together with lawful interest and costs.

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

RALPH FROELICH SHERIFF

WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., Attorney 737 Stokes Road P.O. Box 1088 Medford, New Jersey 08055-9962 CH-753059 (WL) 4 T - 7/16, 7/23, 7/30 & 8/6/98 Fee: \$159.12

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 CHEZ CATHERINE INC. trading as CHEZ CATHERINE for premises located at 431 North Avenue West, Westfield, New Jersey the 2020-33-024-003 heretofore issued to LA PETITE ROSE, INC., trading as LA PETITE ROSE for the premises located at 431 North Avenue West, Westfield, New Jersey.

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 immediately 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



HACKING A SINGLE TO RIGHT...Jerry Arkus of UCNB hacks a single to right field in the first inning against Comcast.

UC Nat. Bank Shuts Down Comcast Cablevision, 23-21

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Coren chopped an RBI single to center and Airey drove in another run by deflecting the ball off the second baseman. Canales and Melia followed with RBI singles and Virgilio hit an RBI sacrifice fly. Lehman put Comcast ahead, 16-9, with an RBI single to left.

The events which were to occur in the top of the fifth would put Comcast "on the blink". UCNB began a "merry-go-round" of 11 runs which sent Comcast spinning out of control. Renaud and Catino both singled, Arkus and Zimkus both walked to send the first run across the plate. Biondi bopped an RBI single to left, then Schlachman spanked a two-RBI single off the pitcher.

With four runs already in, Cohn bashed an RBI single to center, then Grossman hammered a three-run homer to remote right field. O'Rourke reached first on an error, Bill Winship sailed a single over short and Renaud loaded the bases

with a walk. Catino dug in and curled a two-run single over second, then Arkus hopped an RBI single to left to give UCNB a 20-16 lead.

Comcast still had visions of victory and responded with three runs. D'Martino walked, Spanier singled to left, then Stumpf loaded the bases with a single. Ramsthaler sacrificed to right to score D'Martino and Doe dumped a two



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times
DOWN AND DIRTY FOR THE SCORE...Steve Skaar of Poplar Place creates a cloud of dust as he scores in the third inning against Shady Lane. Poplar won the crucial game, 10-5, at La Grande Park in Fanwood on July 28.

Poplar Place Pounces Upon Shady Lane in Crucial Game

Each team shifted its record to 6-9, but Poplar Place gained the edge in head-on confrontation.

Poplar Place 024 130 0 10
Shady Lane 102 000 2 05

the inning and all three batters were retired, but Poplar roared in with three runs at the top of the fifth. DeNoia deflected an unusual single off the pitcher's mound. Skaar got aboard safely on an error, then stole second to put both runners in scoring position. Smoot walked to load the bases, Kevin Newell sacrificed DeNoia home, then Skaar and Smoot scooted home on a double error in left field.

Kevin Walsh opened the bottom of the fifth with a single to left and Manno followed with a single to right, but Shady Lane failed to score. Poplar Place returned the favor by failing to score in the sixth.

Hope was slipping away for Shady Lane. After Breuminger hooked a single to left to start the bottom of the sixth, the next three batters lined out. The Poplar offense was also silenced in the seventh when Shady Lane pulled off a smooth, third-to-second-to-first double play.

The inning of reckoning was upon them and Shady Lane desperately needed a miracle. Matt Betau and Doug Heintz both reached base safely on errors. Walsh lined out to left and Manno mangled a two-RBI single to right-center and moved to third on an error. Joe Viviano popped out to second, Vasserberg bashed a single to left and Al Betau popped out to left for the final out.

Mattress Factory Bounces Checchio's in Semis, 20-5

By MICHAEL P. BABIK
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader and The Times

Emotions ran high on Monday, July 27, as the Mattress Factory came from behind to beat Checchio's in Game 2 of a five game series. The Factory is just one game away from sweeping the series and moving into the final round of the Westfield Men's Softball League Playoffs.

Checchio's started strongly with solid pitching by Manny Perez. Mattress Factory's Kevin Zippler hit into a short-to-second out, Tim Walsh hit into a fielder's choice, and Clint Factor and Scott Johnson recorded outs to end the top of the first and bring up the hard hitting Checchio's.

Joey Dasti walked, as Jack Failla, Gary Reuben, and Frank Malta singled. Malta, Failla, and Dasti all scored, giving Checchio's a 3-0 lead after the first inning.

The Factory's Tom Perolla answered with his single. Ron Shovlin and Mike Verano flied out, to the outfield. Chris Masterson and Perolla scored, and Gary Nicorak got to third before the side was retired, giving Checchio's a thin one-run lead.

They were unable to pad their lead further in the second as Pat Brady was thrown out at first, Manny Perez flied out to center field, and Orlando Rivera was thrown out at second.

The Factory exploded in the third, springing off the floundering Checchio's and scoring six runs. Kevin Zippler doubled to start the inning, and both Tim Walsh and Clint Factor singled to get on base. Scott Johnson smashed a grand slam home run, giving Mattress a 6-3 edge and starting a scoring rampage that continued through the game. Perolla and Chris Masterson scored, thanks in part to the hard hitting of Nicorak and Kevin Lombardi.

As the game went on and early dusk fell on Tamaques Park, Checchio's staged its final comeback. Dasti singled and Jack Failla walked. Solid hitting from Gary Ruban, who singled and a sacrifice fly helped bring in both Dasti and Failla who pulled the score 8-5, the closest they would come.

In the fifth, the Factory produced five more runs, further sealing their victory. Masterson singled to lead off the inning. Both Gary Nicorak and Lombardi walked. Singles by Zippler

and Tim Walsh allowed Masterson to score. Nicorak was tagged out at home to register the first out, but Lombardi's collision with the catcher was successful, bringing in another run. Checchio's pitching weakened as Zippler, Tim Walsh, and Factor scored, bringing in a total of five runs before the Factory put their bats down.

Checchio's, however, was unable to dent the bouncing Mattress. Although Dasti singled, fly outs and a tag out at first on Failla, quickly ended the fifth.

If the fifth inning was bad for Checchio's the sixth inning could only be worse, with the Mattress Factory raking in an additional six runs. Verano singled and Masterson got to first on a second baseman error. Verano, Masterson, Nicorak, and Lombardi all scored, with Lombardi making his way in on a bad throw at the plate. Zippler would also pull in another run, his third of the day. Clint Factor was left on third as the side retired, with a score of 18-5.

In the bottom of the sixth, three Checchio batters in a row recorded outs to again end the inning, scoreless. In the seventh, Factory's Lombardi hit a two run homer. A triple by Checchio's Orlando Rivera was not enough to do any damage to the victorious Mattress Factory, who left Tamaques feeling pretty good about themselves, with a 20-5 win.

Mattress Factory 026 055 2 20
Checchio Chiro. 302 000 0 05



Michael P. Babik for The Leader and The Times
ONE OF FOUR...Chris Masterson of the Mattress Factory scores the first of his four runs against Checchio's.

Scotch Plains Men's Softball League Final Standings:

(As of July 26)

A Division:

TEAM	W-L	Percentage
Sneakermania	14-6	.700
The Hideaway	14-7	.667
PEPCO	13-7	.650
Phoenix Tube	12-9	.567
Bravo Landscaping	10-10	.500
Malibu	8-12	.400
Jade Isle	7-13	.350
CTC Renovations	3-17	.150

Sneakermania received the first seed, The Hideaway received the second seed, PEPCO took the third seed, Phoenix Tube took the fourth seed, Bravo took the fifth seed and Malibu took the sixth seed.

First Round:
Peppo 17, Malibu 17-7
Phoenix 8, Bravo Landscaping 7
Phoenix scored two in the bottom of the ninth.

Second Round:
Phoenix 26, Sneakermania 8
Last year's champs will not go down without a struggle. After sleepwalking through a fourth place finish during the season and being three outs away from elimination in the first round, Phoenix put on their hit-

ting shoes and stunned this year's regular season champs in game one of the semis.

Hideaway 23, Peppo 7
Another football score with the Hideaway jumping out early and never looking back. The Hideaway is still licking their wounds from the end of the year slump that knocked them out of the top seed. Peppo vows to rebound.

B Division:

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
Appizzato Const.	6-15	.238
Fridays	4-17	.190

C & C received the first seed, D & L received the second seed, Starlight took the third seed, S. P. Post Office took the fourth seed, Flanagan's took the fifth and the Depth Chargers took the sixth seed.

First round:
Starlight Cleaners 7, Depth Chargers 6
Flanagan's 12, Post Office 7



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times
SINGLE TO CENTER...Scott Rossi of Chaos takes the pitch from Ed Nugent of A. J. Jersey and rips it to center field in the fourth inning. Chaos defeated the Jerseymen, 9-5, at Tamaques Park in Westfield on July 29.

Chaos Sweeps A. J. Jersey; Advances to WMSL Finals

Down 8-1, the spirited A. J. Jersey squad began to rally in the sixth. Meade hooked a single over third and Bechner bashed a double down the third base line. Hobson hammered a two-RBI single to center and Robinson rapped a double to center to send home Hobson, narrowing the score to 8-4.

Jerry Hughes poked a single to center for Chaos in the bottom of the sixth and scored on Chuck Harcourt's single to right. A. J. Jersey was now down to its final inning. Tony Ciuillo zinged a leadoff double down the third baseline and Lipshitz flied out to center to move Ciuillo to third. Meade chopped an infield single to short, to drive in Ciuillo, but Kervick, the Chaos pitcher, put out the fire before it could rage out of control.

A. J. Jersey 000 103 1 05
Chaos 011 061 x 09

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-5184-96.
SH SALE, INC., PLAINTIFF vs. GLENN E. STEVENS INDV ADMINSTR OF THE ESTATE OF GLENN E. STEVENS ETALS, 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.
1. Borough of Mountside.
2. Tax Lot No. 1.A, Block No. 5.D.
3. 375 Summit Road.
4. Approximately 170 feet x 100 feet x 118 feet x 111 feet (irregular).
5. Approximately 770 feet from Hecker Drive.

There is due approximately the sum of \$61,723.32 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
BLANKENHORN & RAGAN, Attorneys
4900 Route 33
Neptune, New Jersey 07753
CH-753530 (WL)
4 T - 7/30, 8/6, 8/13 & 8/20/98
Fee: \$148.92

SEMIFINAL ROUND:

Chaos 7, A. J. Jersey 3
Chaos 4, A. J. Jersey 3
Chaos 9, A. J. Jersey 5

SEMIFINAL ROUND:
Mattress Factory 10, Checchio Chioproactic 4
Mattress Factory 20, Checchio Chioproactic 5
Checchio Chioproactic 12, Mattress Factory 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-16108-97.
CONTIMORTGAGE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF vs. JOSE M.V. MARQUES ET AL, DEFENDANT.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED JUNE 15, 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 2ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER 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 amounts is \$112,710.10.
PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IS LOCATED IN: City of Elizabeth, County of Union, in the State of New Jersey.
PREMISES COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 219 South 7th Street.
TAX LOT NO. 1188 BLOCK NO. 9.
APPROXIMATE DIMENSIONS: 100 feet X 25 feet.

There is due approximately the sum of \$115,728.09 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.

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David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times
SAFE AT HOME...Pinch runner Don Weber, No. 5, of Russell Road slides safely into home in the third inning against Hunter Avenue. Russell Road rolled in the late innings to defeat Hunter Avenue, 9-6.

Russell Road Roars Engine; Runs Down Hunter, 9-6

an RBI single past second to give Hunter Avenue a 6-3 lead.

Feeling insulted by Hunters' show of power, the Road gang seethed and roared with three runs in the bottom of the inning. The Road men pulled out all their tricks. Eric Birnbaum blazed a double to left, Don Weber moved Birnbaum to third with a sacrifice bunt, then Culinane laid down a perfect squeeze bunt single to score Birnbaum. Buckwald banged a double to center and Tim Walsh patiently drew a base-on-balls to load the bases. Danielle also walked to send home Culinane and then Joe Walsh grounded out to short to bring Buchwald in to score.

Mike Ewing whacked a double but Hunter failed to score in the fifth, then the Road gang's offense went back to work. Espenshade opened with a walk, Birnbaum singled and Weber loaded the bases with a walk. Culinane hit an RBI sacrifice fly to right and Buchwald followed with an RBI sacrifice fly to center to give Russell Road an 8-6 lead.

The Hunters fired two shots in the sixth with singles by Wein and May; however no runs were scored. After Mike Ewing made a "Ken Griffey" leaping snag against the screen in left field, Joe Walsh launched his thunderous solo shot to give Russell Road a 9-6 lead.

Russell Road held Hunter to only a single by John Welsh in the seventh and upped its record to 8-5. Hunter Avenue slipped to 10-5 and remain in a battle with the Road gang for the second-place spot.

Hunter Avenue 021 300 0 06
Russell Road 201 321 x 09

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF FANWOOD PLANNING BOARD
Notice is hereby given that on August 26, 1998 at 8:00 P.M. in the Borough Hall of the Borough of Fanwood at 75 North Martine Avenue, Fanwood, New Jersey the Fanwood Planning Board will hold a public hearing to consider the appeal of Mr. Paul H. Robinson for two bulk variances to park three vehicles in fenced rear yard and from the requirements of Chapter 93 of the Code of the Borough of Fanwood and from provision of subparagraphs 93-10B (two principal structures on lot); 93-19C (expansion of nonconforming use) on the property at 580 North Avenue, Fanwood, New Jersey also known as Block No. 68 Lot No. 34 on the Fanwood Tax Map.

All interested persons may be present and heard.
The file pertaining to this application is available for public inspection during normal business hours from the Secretary of the Board at the Administration Offices of the Borough of Fanwood at 75 North Martine Avenue, Fanwood, New Jersey.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boguszewski
342 La Grande Avenue
Fanwood, New Jersey 07023
1 T - 8/6/98, The Times Fee: \$24.48

All interested persons may be present and heard.
The file pertaining to this application is available for public inspection during normal business hours from the Secretary of the Board at the Administration Offices of the Borough of Fanwood at 75 North Martine Avenue, Fanwood, New Jersey.
Mr. Paul H. Robinson
2371 Longfield Avenue
Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076
1 T - 8/6/98, The Times Fee: \$26.01

What's New for February at Your "Y"

It seems as though everyone's interested in their health or the "wellness" of someone they love...Want an assessment of some key health items? Check out the list below, gather yourself, friends and family, and don't miss the HEALTH FAIR on Sunday, February 8, from 12 - 3 p.m. Free and open to the public, this annual event has something for all ages:

- Tai Chi/Meditation/Yoga
- Stress Reduction Workshops
- New Youth Basketball Skills/League
- New "Performance Workshop" for 6-12 yrs. old...kids explore set & costume design, props, music, etc. to culminate in a performance at the last class.

Two great PARENTING WORKSHOPS are open to the public this month: **Diminishing Sibling Rivalry**, with practical tips to help kids get along better (Tues., Feb. 10) and **Coping & Growing as a Single Parent**, a roundtable discussion format with other single parents. Both 7:30 - 9:00 pm.

We know how important your health is...and how you can improve your lifestyle to feel better every day.

REGISTRATION for the Early Spring Session begins Sat., Feb. 7 (current members) and Wed., Feb. 11 (new members). We offer traditional favorites— aerobics, aquatics, fitness and strength training, plus...have you considered:
• Lifeguard Training and Certification

New pilot school age child care program opens at Tamaques School March 2-April 24, featuring after school child care, homework assistance, and enrichment programs like cooking, karate & computers. REGISTRATION Monday, Feb. 16...details available at Tamaques & the "Y" next week.

Coming March 14: Summer Camp Registration (Teen Programs included)!

The Westfield "Y", 220 Clark St., Westfield, NJ
For information about "Y" programs call 233-2700



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DISTRICT 9 BASEBALL CHAMPS... The Westfield White team recently won the New Jersey District 9, 9-10 Year Old Baseball Championships. Pictured left to right, front row, are: Craig Ellis, Matt Selentic, Stephen Kowalski, Tom Ricciuti, David Weinstein, Josh Gerckens, Tom Layton, Jim Arbes, Vince Fiorino, Aliz Zierler, Jason Anderson and Brandon Cuba; back row, coaches Loren Weinstein, Frank Ricciuti, Bob Selentic and Jay Anderson.

Westfield 12's Edge Union; Beat West Orange, 8-0, 4-2

The Westfield twelve-year-old white team pulled out a 9-8 extra inning squeaker against Union, then destroyed West Orange, 8-0, in baseball action.

Westfield gave up two runs in the first inning, but answered back with three runs in its half of the inning as Joe Wisniewski hit a two run homer following Adam Gerckens single. Joe Korfmacher walked and scored on Matt Calvaruso's single.

In the third inning, Union scored three more runs to take a 5-3 lead. Westfield came back with one in the fourth as Mike Streaman singled to open the inning and scored on Steve Rizzetta's RBI.

Mike Paragano came on in relief in the fifth for starting pitcher Korfmacher and surrendered one run. Trailing 6-4 with one out in the last inning, Paragano and Rich Moran both walked, then were driven home by a clutch single by Nick Gismondi.

In the top of the seventh, Union had two hits but failed to score as catcher, Gismondi threw out the lead-off hitter trying to steal second. The game was suspended after the seventh and play began a few weeks later. Streaman came on to pitch in the eighth inning. Neither teams scored in the inning thanks to a game saving, over the shoulder catch by center fielder Korfmacher.

In the ninth, Union took a one run lead but Westfield came right back as Jack Joyce led off the inning with a walk and scored on a big two out double by Korfmacher. In the tenth, Union scored again but the white team came right back as Streaman and Paragano singled and Rich Moran was intentionally walked to set up the force at home. Gismondi doubled to knock in two runs to win the game 9-8. Streaman won his fourth game of the season.

In the second game Paragano pitched a one hit shutout as Westfield won 8-0. Paragano had a no hitter until one out in the final inning.

The white team scored one run in the second on singles by Calvaruso and Streaman, another in the third as Gerckens and Korfmacher singled and three more times in the fourth. Paragano opened the fourth with a double, followed by Streaman's walk. After a double steal, Josh Dennerlein had a two-RBI single, then scored on Moran's single.

Westfield scored three insurance runs in the fifth as Gerckens walked and Korfmacher singled before Joe Wisniewski's three run homer. In the final game of the season, Westfield defeated West Orange 4-2, behind the strong pitching of Korfmacher and Gerckens. West Orange scored the first run of the game in the fourth inning, but Westfield came right back with a big inning as Gerckens led off the fifth with a single. Mike Checchio followed with a ground ball to second and the speedy Gerckens beat the throw to second, putting runners on first and second. It was the third consecutive time that Checchio had reached base.

Josh Gerckens and Checchio pulled off a double steal as Gerckens slid under the tag of the third baseman. Adam Gerckens then singled in his brother to tie the score. Wisniewski then cleared the bases with a long three-run homer way over the fence in left center field to give Westfield a three run lead.

Adam Gerckens came on to relieve Korfmacher in the bottom of the fifth and picked up his first save of the season. Chris Paragano came up with a fine defensive play on third, earlier in the game to prevent a West Orange run.

Highland Swimmers Defeat Cranford

With wins against Cranford(C) and the Westfield(W) Memorial White Team, the Highland(H) Sharks mark twenty consecutive seasons swimming undefeated. The sharks look forward to competing at the League Championships.

Event	1st	2nd	3rd
100 Meter Individual Medley			
Girls 9-10	Kristen Henkels(H)	Brittany Larkin(H)	Laurel Hartman(C)
Girls 11-12	Morgan Larkin(H)	Kelsey Foy(H)	Carey Roach(C)
Girls 13-14	Alexis Zukowski(H)	Eliza Young(C)	Allison Hessemer(H)
Girls 15-17	Jackie Whitty(C)	Adrienne Bogatko(H)	Eileen Sweeney(H)
Freestyle			
Girls 6-U	Leslie Grignon(H)	Lauren Eberling(C)	Kimberly Many(H)
Girls 7	Julia Grignon(H)	Nicole Schump(C)	Blaire Fraser(C)
Girls 8	Mary Henkels(H)	Kate McGee(C)	George Williamson(C)
Girls 9-10	Sarah Zukowski(H)	Danielle D'Amico(C)	Brooke Arneson(C)
Girls 11-12	Amanda Cameron(H)	A. Klimowicz(H)	C. Roach(C)
Girls 13-14	Pam Cameron(H)	A. Klimowicz(H)	Claire Dennis(C)
Girls 15-17	Dana Berkowitz(H)	Jen Bassman(H)	Kate Grutzmacher(C)
Breaststroke			
Girls 8	Haley Brown(C)	Cathy Harley(H)	Casey Griffin(H)
Girls 9-10	S. Zukowski(H)	Sarah Belden(C)	A. Hoynes-
O'Connor(H)	H. Klimowicz(H)	Lauren Haertlein(H)	Meghan Brady(C)
Girls 11-12	Eliza Young(C)	A. Zukowski(H)	Hannah Lynch(H)
Girls 13-14	Melissa Canniff(H)	Ann Espinoza(H)	A. Koscielicki(H)
Backstroke			
Girls 8	C. Griffin(H)	Annie O'Halloran(H)	G. Williamson(C)
Girls 9-10	Brittany Larkin(H)	D. D'Amico(C)	Tara Quinn(H)
Girls 11-12	C. Roach(C)	Christine D'Arcy(C)	Emily O'Connor(H)
Girls 13-14	Alex Grecco(H)	Stephanie Clay(C)	A. Hessemer(H)
Girls 15-17	J. Whitty(C)	J. Bassman(H)	Erin Wilkinson(H)
Butterfly			
Girls 8	K. McGee(C)	M. Henkels(H)	Elizabeth Woglom(C)
Girls 9-10	K. Henkels(H)	Cori Eberling(C)	Megan Dyckman(H)
Girls 11-12	M. Larkin(H)	K. Foy(H)	L. Belden(C)
Girls 13-14	P. Cameron(H)	C. Dennis(C)	Jillian Koscielicki(H)
Girls 15-17	D. Berkowitz(H)	J. Whitty(C)	J. Bassman(H)
First Place Medley Relays			
Girls 8	Williamson, Brown, Woglom and McGee(C)		
Girls 9-10	K. Henkels, T. Quinn, B. Larkin and S. Zukowski(H)		
Girls 11-12	A. Cameron, K. Foy, M. Larkin and Haertlein(H)		
Girls 13-14	A. Zukowski, A. Hessemer, P. Cameron and A. Grecco(H)		
100 Meter Individual Medley			
Boys 9-10	T. Belden(C)	Tom O'Brien(H)	Jason Thompson(H)
Boys 11-12	Matt Curtis(C)	Evan Quinn(H)	
Boys 13-14	Dave Russ(H)	Evan Flath(H)	Chris Smith(H)
Freestyle			
Boys 6-U	Michael Henkels(H)	Chad Puccio(C)	John Garretson(C)
Boys 7	Robbie Van Horn(C)		
Boys 8	John Guiffre(H)	Alex Fruchtman(C)	Jimmy Kavinski(H)
Boys 9-10	T. O'Brien(H)	T. Belden(C)	Joel Strauss(H)
Boys 11-12	B. Woglom(C)	Michael Hessemer(H)	Mike Dooley(C)
Boys 13-14	Steven Berkowitz(H)	Shawn Swingle(H)	Kevin Knight(C)
Breaststroke			
Boys 8	John Curtis(C)	J. Guiffre(H)	A. Fruchtman(C)
Boys 9-10	T. Belden(C)	Sam Slaugh(H)	Josh Shvartsman(H)
Boys 11-12	M. Curtis(C)	Stephen Lynch(H)	M. Hessemer(H)
Boys 13-14	Sean Foy (H)	Peter Bassman(H)	
Boys 15-17	S. Berkowitz(H)	Evan Flath (H)	Chris Gawryluk(H)
Backstroke			
Boys 8	J. Curtis(C)	Jeff Stuart(H)	A. Fruchtman(C)
Boys 9-10	Jason Thompson(H)	Brian Many(H)	
Boys 11-12	E. Quinn(H)	B. Woglom(C)	S. Lynch(H)
Boys 13-14	Dean Foy(H)	Justin Rowinsky(H)	
Boys 15-17	Frank Grecco(H)	K. Knight(C)	C. Smith(H)
Butterfly			
Boys 8	J. Curtis(C)	J. Guiffre(H)	S. Slaugh(H)
Boys 9-10	T. O'Brien(H)	J. Thompson(H)	E. Quinn(H)
Boys 11-12	M. Curtis(C)	B. Woglom(C)	
Boys 13-14	P. Bassman(H)		
Boys 15-17	D. Russ(H)	Shawn Swingle(H)	C. Gawryluk(H)
First Place Medley Relays			
Boys 9-10	Slaugh, O'Brien, Thompson and Strauss(H)		
Boys 11-12	Quinn, Lynch, Hessemer and Rowinsky(H)		
Boys 13-14	Thompson, Foy, Bassman and Gershman(H)		
Scotch Relay			
Boys 15-17	D. Berkowitz, Russ, S. Berkowitz and Espinoza(H)		

P.A.L. Cheerleaders Registration Deadline Is Saturday, Aug. 15

The Westfield Police Athletic League (P.A.L.) Football Cheerleader registration will end on Saturday, August 15. Registration is open to all fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth graders.

Forms may be picked up at the Westfield Police Department, located at 425 East Broad Street in Westfield. The Westfield P.A.L. Cheerleaders extended their appreciation to Allison Smith of Applause Dance Studio in Cranford for having choreographed the 1998 half-time dance routine for this season's games. Donations may be mailed to P.A.L. Cheerleaders, P.O. Box 873, Westfield, 07091.

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF FANWOOD PLANNING BOARD
 Notice is hereby given that the PLANNING BOARD OF THE BOROUGH OF FANWOOD after public hearing granted approval to Mr. and Mrs. Joseilto Fernando to erect a fence on the property at 36 Madison Avenue, Fanwood, New Jersey being Block No. 8 Lot No. 16.
 Documents pertaining to this application are available for public inspection at the Borough Hall during normal business hours.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseilto Fernando
 36 Madison Avenue
 Fanwood, New Jersey 07023
 1 T - 8/6/98, The Times Fee: \$14.79

PUBLIC NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-14618-97.
 GEORGE CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., PLAINTIFF vs. ALFREDO PACHECO AND PAULETTE J. PACHECO, HIS WIFE; ET ALS, DEFENDANT.
 CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED JANUARY 20, 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 2ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER 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 \$127,882.38.
 THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IS LOCATED IN THE CITY OF ELIZABETH, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
 TAX LOT NO. 5 IN BLOCK NO. 765. DIMENSIONS OF LOT (APPROXIMATELY): 25 X 100.
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 There is due approximately the sum of \$131,926.69 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 FROELICH SHERIFF
 HUBSCHMAN & ROMAN, Attorneys
 318 Bergen Boulevard
 Palisades Park, New Jersey 07650
 CH-753400 (WL)
 4 T - 8/6, 8/13, 8/20 & 8/27/98 Fee: \$163.20

T'ai Chi Ch'uan Set For August 27 at 'Y'

The Westfield "Y," located at 220 Clark Street, is offering a free program on Thursday August 27, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., designed to answer questions about the ancient practice of T'ai Chi Ch'uan.

Instructor Don Madson will describe the mental and physical health benefits, and explain and demonstrate the 12 posture Yang style form. Mind-body exercise is the new direction being taken in the fitness industry, and T'ai Chi exemplifies this type of programming, according to a "Y" spokeswoman Karen F. Simon. Classes provide effective mental and physical conditioning for people of all ages.

Benefits can include improvement in heart rate and blood pressure, better posture, balance and flexibility, and improved breathing — all without undue physical stress, Ms. Simon noted. Other mind-body offerings at the "Y" include Yoga and Meditation and the related arts of Karate and Fencing. Although it is free and open to the public, registration is required for the seminar.
 For more information or to register, please call the "Y" at (908) 233-2700.

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 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-14618-97.
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 The judgment amount is \$156,577.53.
 The property to be sold is located in the TOWN OF WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07090, County of UNION and State of New Jersey.
 Commonly known as: 1489 CENTRAL AVENUE, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07090 aka 101 ROGER AVENUE.
 Tax Lot No. 6 in Block No. 5717 f/k/a 5501.
 Dimension of Lot: approximately 90.00 feet wide by 120.52 feet long.
 Nearest Cross Street: Central Avenue.
 Situate at a point on the northerly side of Roger Avenue distance approximately 24.48 feet easterly from its intersection with the easterly side of Central Avenue.
 There is due approximately the sum of \$164,753.80 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 FROELICH SHERIFF
 FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, Attorneys
 Suite 201
 7 Century Drive
 Parsippany, New Jersey 07054
 CH-753670 (WL)
 4 T - 8/6, 8/13, 8/20 & 8/27/98 Fee: \$183.60



Michael Smith, 14, of Westfield is joined by his teammates from The Berkeley Aquatic Club after they shattered the New Jersey State record in the 13-14 year old Medley Relay at the New Jersey Junior Olympics held on July 24-26 at Rutgers University. Pictured, from left, are Brett Nicholes (freestyle), Nick Cirella (breaststroke), Matt Kane (butterfly), and Michael Smith (backstroke). The boys took five seconds off the existing record and established a new time of 1:59.97.

Highland Swimmers Defeat Westfield, 309-208

Event	1st	2nd	3rd
100 Meter Individual Medley			
Girls 9-10	Sarah Zukowski(H)	A. O'Rourke(W)	K. Fietkiewicz(W)
Girls 11-12	Erin O'Connor(H)	Hilary Klimowicz(H)	A. Goodman(W)
Girls 13-14	Annamarie Klimowicz(H)	Pam Cameron(H)	B. Presley(W)
Girls 15-17	Erin Wilkinson(H)	Shannon McEneeley(H)	Beth Grasso(H)
Freestyle			
Girls 6-U	Leslie Grignon(H)	J. Partenope(W)	K. Higgins(W)
Girls 7	Julia Grignon(H)	Samantha Grecco(H)	Kim Rizzo(W)
Girls 8	Casey Griffin(H)	C. Winchester(W)	C. Fallon(W)
Girls 9-10	Morgan Larkin(H)	K. Foy(H)	S. Coulson(W)
Girls 11-12	Alex Grecco(H)	Hannah Lynch(H)	A. Cameron(H)
Girls 13-14	Alex Grecco(H)	Hannah Lynch(H)	B. Dresley(W)
Girls 15-17	Ann Espinoza(H)	Jen Bassman(H)	A. Koscielicki(H)
Breaststroke			
Girls 8	Cathy Harley(H)	C. Winchester(W)	E. Molloy(W)
Girls 9-10	A. O'Rourke(W)	Tara Quinn(H)	Partenope(W)
Girls 11-12	K. Foy(H)	D. Heffernan(W)	M. Brockway(W)
Girls 13-14	A. Hessemer(H)	J. Koscielicki(H)	M. Bogatko(W)
Girls 15-17	J. Bassman(H)	Eileen Sweeney(H)	T. Duffy(W)
Backstroke			
Girls 8	C. Griffin(H)	Julia Grignon(H)	A. O'Halloran(H)
Girls 9-10	Brittany Larkin(H)	S. Coulson(W)	S. Coulson(W)
Girls 11-12	M. Larkin(H)	A. Cameron(H)	E. O'Connor(H)
Girls 13-14	Alex Grecco(H)	Delsa Slaugh(H)	K. Koscielicki(H)
Girls 15-17	A. Espinoza(H)	Kate O'Connor(H)	Diana Rocco(H)
Butterfly			
Girls 8	C. Griffin(H)	J. Grignon(H)	C. Winchester(W)
Girls 9-10	Brittany Larkin(H)	S. Zukowski(H)	G. Pafumi(W)
Girls 11-12	Erin O'Connor(H)	Emily O'Connor(H)	E. Fallon(W)
Girls 13-14	P. Cameron(H)	A. Klimowicz(H)	H. Lynch(H)
Girls 15-17	S. McEneeley(H)	E. Wilkinson(H)	A. Koscielicki(H)
First Place Medley Relays			
Girls 8	O'Halloran, Harley, Griffin and Grignon(H)		
Girls 9-10	Zukowski, Quinn, Larkin, Domenich(H)		
Girls 11-12	Larkin, Foy, O'Connor and Cameron(H)		
Girls 13-14	Grecco, Hessemer, Cameron and Bogatko(H)		
100 Meter Individual Medley			
Boys 9-10	D. McGrory(W)	Sam Slaugh(H)	
Boys 11-12	Evan Quinn(H)	A. Subhas(W)	M. Hessemer(W)
Boys 13-14	R. Eckman(W)	Peter Bassman(H)	
Boys 15-17	Evan Flath(H)	Chris Smith(H)	M. Cagill(W)
Freestyle			
Boys 6-U	M. Abbatiata(W)	M. Fietkiewicz(W)	J. Molloy(W)
Boys 7	C. Jennings(W)	J. McGrory(W)	
Boys 8	J. Brundage(W)	A. Carolaw(W)	
Boys 9-10	T. O'Brien(H)	Jason Thompson(H)	T. Fringer(W)
Boys 11-12	E. Quinn(H)	A. Subhas(W)	T. Juba(W)
Boys 13-14	Sean Foy (H)	C. Driscoll(W)	M. Cahill(W)
Boys 15-17	Shawn Swingle(H)		
Breaststroke			
Boys 8	John Guiffre(H)	M. Green(W)	Matt Miller(H)
Boys 9-10	T. O'Brien(H)	T. Fringer(W)	A. Kaufhold(W)
Boys 11-12	Stephen Lynch(H)	T. Juba(W)	
Boys 13-14	Sean Foy (H)	G. Ostrega(W)	
Boys 15-17	E. Flath(H)	C. Smith(H)	M. Cahill(W)
Backstroke			
Boys 8	M. Mosier(W)	Jeff Stuart(H)	M. Green(W)
Boys 9-10	D. McGrory(W)	J. Thompson(H)	S. Slaugh(H)
Boys 11-12	E. Quinn(H)	S. Lynch(H)	M. Hessemer(H)
Boys 13-14	K. McCloskey(W)	P. Bassman(H)	G. Ostrega(W)
Boys 15-17	C. Driscoll(W)	F. Grecco(H)	Dave Larkin(H)
Butterfly			
Boys 8	J. Guiffre(H)	M. Green(W)	G. O'Brien(H)
Boys 9-10	T. O'Brien(H)	D. McGrory(W)	S. Slaugh(H)
Boys 11-12	A. Subhas(H)	Ari Gershman(H)	
Boys 13-14	R. Eckman(W)	P. Bassman(H)	S. Foy(H)
Boys 15-17	E. Flath(H)	S. Swingle(H)	C. Gawryluk(H)
First Place Medley Relays			
Boys 9-10	Thompson, O'Brien, Guiffre and Shuartsman(H)		
Boys 11-12	Quinn, Lynch, Hessemer and Rowinsky(H)		
Boys 13-14	Gershman, Foy, Bassman and Thompson(H)		
Scotch Relay			
Boys 15-17	Grecco, Smith, Bassman and Rocco(H)		

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1997 AUDIT REPORT OF TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S. 40A-5:7 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEETS-STATUTORY BASIS

ASSETS	DECEMBER 31, 1997	DECEMBER 31, 1996
Cash and Investments	\$10,782,544.81	\$10,394,226.06
Taxes, Assessments Liens and Utility Charges Receivable	810,168.63	764,998.17
Property Acquired for Taxes - Assessed Value	348,459.01	348,459.01
Accounts Receivable	2,091,625.86	2,174,745.38
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation - General Capital	14,042,777.94	14,385,690.32
TOTAL ASSETS	\$28,075,576.25	\$28,068,118.94

LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE

Bonds and Notes Payable	\$8,708,000.00	\$9,358,000.00
Improvement Authorizations	4,910,967.25	5,232,116.07
Other Liabilities and Special Funds	10,058,549.79	9,312,426.53
Reserve for Certain Assets Receivable	1,967,490.55	1,894,048.95
Fund Balance	2,430,568.66	2,271,527.39
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE	\$28,075,576.25	\$28,068,118.94

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - CURRENT FUND-STATUTORY BASIS

	YEAR 1997	YEAR 1996
REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED		
Fund Balance Utilized	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ 1,850,000.00
Miscellaneous - From Other Than Local		
Property Tax Levies	5,468,826.49	5,465,823.30
Collection of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens	678,666.68	752,017.29
Collection of Current Tax Levy	45,648,669.89	44,144,645.10
Total Income	\$ 53,796,163.06	\$ 52,212



HEADED FOR SEMIS...The Westfield White Team has advanced to the semifinal playoff round of the North Jersey All-Star Baseball League by beating Long Hill, 13-5. Pictured, left to right, are: back row, Eric Hoens, Sean Ferro, Colin Callahan, Mike Venezia, Kevin Hennessey, Tim Jacob and Sam Crawford; and front row, Ross Abramowitz, Billy Nason, Chris Sailors, Peter Rucinsky, Danny Dickson and Derek Anderson.

St. Bartholomew's Oldtimers Softball League Standings:

(As of July 31)

Angels Division:

TEAM	W-L-T	Percentage
St. Jude	16-1-0	.941
St. Joseph	10-5-0	.667
St. Thomas	10-6-0	.625
St. Paul	5-10-0	.333
St. Blaise	2-12-0	.157

Saints Division:

TEAM	W-L	Percentage
St. Michael	9-6-0	.600
St. James	7-7-0	.500
St. Louis	6-8-0	.429
St. Patrick	6-10-0	.375
St. Anne	5-11-0	.313

St. Jude 19, St. Louis 12
Hitters for the St. Jude juggernaut include Jeff Friedlander and Tom Engelman with three hits each and Bob Elmi, Marty Bernstein, Captain Tom Perfilio, Joe Dolan, Fran Lienhard, pitcher Frank Chupko and Jack Lynch with two hits apiece. For St. Louis, Joe Metzger and Bill Hicks (1 HR and 3 RBI) each had three hits and Bill Minto, Bob Veeck and Pete Vanderheyden had two hits each.

St. Paul 8, St. Patrick 4
For the winners, Matt Hoelzel had three hits and Larry Szyenyi, Rick Wustefeld and Mike Camfield contributed with two hits each. Hitters for St. Patrick were Tom Swales with three hits, including two doubles, and Kelly Larson, Steve Magnotta and Dom Valenzano each with two hits.

St. Anne 21, St. Thomas 17
St. Thomas 17, St. Anne 3
The first game was the completion of a 17-17 tie game. Stats are for the evening. Wally Bradshaw and Nick Litterio each had three hits for St. Anne and Steve Pirella and Al Weber added two hits each. For St. Thomas Frank Pepe, Jerry Baker and Stan Lesniewski had three hits apiece and Tony DeCristofaro, pitcher Tony Blasi and Fred Schwager each had two hits.

St. Joseph 19, St. Blaise 4
Hitters for St. Joseph were Karl Mende, Tony Barattucci and Dave Rothenberg each with three hits and the following players with two hits each: Tom Straniero (1 HR and 5 RBI), Karl Grossman, Harry Semple (1 HR and 3 RBI), Gerry Spitzer and Rich Varsolona. For St. Blaise, Brian Williams had three hits and Tom McGall, Gerry Riepe, Charlie Kreyer and Jim Ruggiere each had two hits.

St. James 9, St. Thomas 6
St. James captain Jim Hoelzel and Steve Murano each had three hits and Tom Maher, Al Antoine and pitcher Joe Matuska each had two hits. Frank Pepe, Jerry Baker, Lee DiDonato, Dave Hagan and Tom Litterio each had two hits for St. Thomas.

St. Jude 6, St. Patrick 4
Bob Elmi, captain Tom Perfilio, Marty Bernstein and Fran Lienhard

had two hits apiece for St. Jude. Steve Magnotta had two hits for St. Patrick.

St. Michael 9, St. Joseph 5
For St. Michael Ben Lobrace and Fred Holm each had two hits and Tom Reade had a three-run homer. Tom Straniero and Tony Barattucci each had two hits for the losers.

St. Patrick 13, St. James 9
St. Patrick won with eight players. Their hitters included John Esposito with five hits (1 HR and 4 RBI), Dom Valenzano with four hits, Mark DiFrancesco and Al Ulichny with three hits each and Charlie Laskowski and captain Pat Luongo (3 RBI) with two hits each. For St. James, Dan Perrine had four hits, Steve Murano and Joe Matuska each had three hits and Pete DeCristofaro, Stan Grausso, Tom Maher and Bob Pielhau each had two hits.

St. Louis 19, St. Paul 2
For St. Louis, Tom Ulichny had five hits and five RBI, Bill Hicks and John "Brooks" Chupko each had four hits, Glen Walz, Art Hobbie, pitcher Pete Vanderheyden and Gary Jose Cardinale each had three hits and captain Marty Lillis and Joe Metzger each had two hits. Emmitt O'Hara had two hits for St. Paul.

St. Thomas 10, St. Joseph 5
Chuck Krajcsik, Tom Straniero and Harry Semple each had two hits for St. Joseph. For St. Thomas, Frank Pepe and Tony DeCristofaro each had three hits and Ed Belford, captain Tom Henderson and Terry Gallagher (1 HR and 4 RBI) each had two hits.

St. Anne 10, St. Blaise 7
Steve Ferro had two hits and Ed Marchelitis and Nick Litterio had three hits apiece for St. Anne. Bob Cummo had three hits and Tom McGall, Brian Williams and Tom Faitoute each had two hits for St. Blaise.

WTA Men's Doubles Tennis Results Told

Can anyone beat the team of Steve Satkin and Russell Finestine? How about the newly formed team of Jason Sprung and Don Rosenthal? The dynamic duo of Satkin and Finestine appear to be unstoppable as they continue to dominate the Westfield Tennis Association's Men's Doubles Ladder.

Satkin and Finestine continue to close in on the WTA Doubles Championship Crown on Labor Day. The current standings are reflected below. Teams have until the next reporting period on Sunday, August 9, to dethrone the current leaders. Any questions, please call or e-mail Mark Daaleman at 654-9331 or at mdaaleman@phks.com.

- Current standings follow:
1. Satkin/Finestine
 2. DeSantis/Daaleman
 3. Dreyer/Mattews
 4. Lo/Weingarter
 5. Yee/Chou
 6. Sinkov/Chiesa
 7. Sprung/Rosenthal

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 "Handicap Stroke Play" tournament held July 28.

- FLIGHT A**
Low gross, Linda Moncur, 41
First low net, Margaret Hickey, 30
Second low net, Marge Grimmer, 31
Third low net, Olga Rose, 32
- FLIGHT B**
Low gross, Janice Lawyer, 47
First low net, Lawyer, 29
Second low net, Marj Ruff, 30
Third low net, June McCarthy, 30
- FLIGHT C**
Low gross, Maura Guillame, 52
First low net, Marion Branditz and Evelyn Hecker, 26
Second low net, Guillame, 29
- Low putts, Guillame, Lawyer, Karen Maavdsley, Hickey
Chip-ins, Eve Kennelly #7, Joanne Voci #5, Petie Prybylski #7

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-21177-97.
MELLON MORTGAGE COMPANY, PLAINTIFF vs. LUIS F. FERNANDES, ET AL., DEFENDANT.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED JUNE 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 Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 2ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER 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 \$89,880.94.
The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union, New Jersey.
Commonly known as: 105 Division Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201.
Tax Lot No. 188 in Block No. 7.
Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 27 feet wide by 100 feet long.
Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the southeasterly side of Division Street 38 feet from the northeasterly side of East Jersey Street.
There is due approximately the sum of \$32,322.22 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 FROELICH SHERIFF

ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER & ACKERMAN, Attorneys
1139 Spruce Drive
P.O. Box 1024
Mountainside, New Jersey 07092-0024
File No. XWH 36834
1-908-233-8500
CH-753936 (WL)
4 T - 8/6, 8/13,
8/20 & 8/27/98 Fee: \$169.32

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-14361-97.
WILSHIRE FUNDING CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF vs. MANUEL L. ALVAREZ, ET AL., DEFENDANT.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED APRIL 23, 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 2ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER 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 \$113,377.85.
MUNICIPALITY: City of Elizabeth.
COUNTY AND STATE: UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY.
STREET AND STREET NUMBER: 502 Elizabeth Drive, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07208.
TAX LOT NO. AND BLOCK NO.: LOT NO. 1324 BLOCK NO. 11.
DIMENSIONS: Approximately 64.05 feet x 99.08 feet x 50.51 x 100 feet.
NEAREST CROSS STREET: Property is near the intersection of Parker Road and Riverside Drive.
There is due approximately the sum of \$116,425.20 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 FROELICH SHERIFF

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SLICING SINGLE TO RIGHT...Bill Newell of Poplar Place slices a single to right in the fourth inning against Shady Lane in the Fanwood Old Men's Softball Association game at La Grande Park in Fanwood.

Westfield Blue Marlins Finish With 15th Undefeated Season

The Westfield Memorial Pool Marlins "Blue" Team wrapped up their 15th consecutive undefeated dual meet season last week with wins over Berkeley Heights, 233-212, and West Caldwell, 284-160.

The Berkeley Heights meet was especially exciting with the Marlins only up by two points at one stage in the meet, but some outstanding performances in butterfly and two record-setting relay victories helped seal the win.

The girls 12-and-under medley relay team of Tori Maffey, Jackie DelaFuente, Kelly Peeler, and Kim Rogers won their event in record time as did the 13-and-over medley relay team of John Chiesa, Seth Burstein, Ashley Saul, and Heidi Schoenemann. Burstein, Maffey, and Saul also set individual marks in butterfly, backstroke and the individual medley, respectively.

In the West Caldwell meet, the girls medley set another standard with Rogers adding an individual mark in the backstroke. Also at that meet the eight-and-under relay team of Gordon Peeler, Christopher DelaFuente, Kim Morawski, and Elizabeth Hawkins established a new mark in their race by nearly two seconds.

In addition to her record-setting performance, Rogers was the only Marlin swimmer to take six first-place home, which is the maximum over the two meets. J. J. Sobala remained undefeated in his individual events with five victories in the 11-12 age group. Gordon Peeler and Kim Morawski also had five victories to go along with their relay record.

Maffey and Jackie DelaFuente each had a total of four wins as did Schoenemann and Ryan Bartholomew. Christopher DelaFuente, Kelly Peeler, Hawkins, Burstein, and Saul were all triple winners for the week. Chrissy Romano (13-14) and 15-17 year olds Scott Kautzmann and Adrienne Coppa garnered three wins each for the Marlin effort. David Reinhardt, swimming in the nine-to-ten division rounded out the triple winners.

Chiesa was a double winner in the

13-14 bracket as were Greg Matthews and Zach Coppa. Twelve-year-old Josh Schoenfeld also swam to a pair of victories as did Katie Bartholomew in the 15-17 age group.

Several swimmers had single victories. Patrick Daurio and Pam Wilson in the 9-10 bracket, Sophie Hall and Nada Simaika for the 11-12 year olds, Brian O'Neill for the 13-14 year olds and Kitty Frontling and Kyle McCloskey in the 15-17 division. Ben Holt wrapped up the first place winners as he swam on a winning relay against West Caldwell.

Especially important in the victory over Berkeley Heights were those swimmers who finished second and third to add valuable points to the team score. In addition to some of those swimmers already mentioned, the following Marlins took seconds and/or thirds: 8-and-under swimmers Ilene Goodman, Nicole Carson, Kayley Graham, Josie Reinhardt, Dylan Clark, Matthew Haddad, and Jon Holt; 9-10 year olds Kyle Murray, Erick Hoens, Timmy Dohm, Jen Kujawski, and Lisa Rauch; 11-12 year olds Gianna Guasconi, Emily Barnes, Liz Joyce, Michelle Morawski, Kelly O'Neill, Bryan Power, Joe Geissler, David Hedman, and Dan Chabonov; 13-14 year olds Patty Osiliso, Megan Beck, Kristen Ostrega, Devin Power, and Colby Fagin; and 15-17 year olds Tyne Duffy, Chrissy Schwebel, Matt Cahill, Chris Driscoll, and Coley Lechner.

Still more Marlins participated, many setting personal bests: 8-and-under Megan Rauch, Haley Mustard, and Matt Green; 9-10 Sean Hager, Mark Boyd, Emily Bregman, Katie Tutela, and Jeanine Clark; 11-12 Chris Heinen and Chelsea Carson; 13-14 Sean O'Neill, Julie Vanarelli, and Kelly Schmidt; and 15-17 Mary Kathleen Lechner and Marisa Melendez.

The season wraps up with the Divisional Championship Meet at Springfield and the League Championships for the top 16 swimmers in each event at Westfield.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-8360-98

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: JEREMY S. TORO AND MRS. JEREMY S. TORO, HIS WIFE

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 ACCUBANC MORTGAGE CORPORATION is Plaintiff and JEREMY S. TORO AND MRS. JEREMY S. TORO, HIS WIFE; TOMASINA DIMAIO AND MR. DIMAIO, HUSBAND OF TOMASINA DIMAIO, et al., are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, UNION County and bearing Docket Number F-8360-98 within Thirty-five (35) days after AUGUST 6, 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 SEPTEMBER 30, 1996, made by JEREMY S. TORO, A SINGLE MAN, AND TOMASINA DIMAIO, A SINGLE WOMAN, as Mortgagor(s), to ACCUBANC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, recorded on OCTOBER 4, 1996, in Book 6060 of Mortgages for UNION County, Page 0336, and subsequently assigned to the plaintiff; and (2) to recover possession of and concerns premises commonly known as: 503 CENTENNIAL AVENUE, CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY 07016.

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, JEREMY S. TORO, 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.

You, MRS. JEREMY S. TORO, HIS WIFE, are made a party defendant to this foreclosure action because you are the spouse of JEREMY S. TORO, the mortgagor and owner of the mortgaged premises and as such may have a dower or other interest in said premises.

DONALD F. PHELAN CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

FRANK J. MARTONE
4 Brighton Road
Clifton, New Jersey 07012
1 T - 8/6/98, The Leader Fee: \$66.81

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-5083-96.
BLUE BONNET SAVINGS BANK, FSB, PLAINTIFF vs. ISIDRO RODRIGUES, ET AL., DEFENDANT.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED JUNE 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 2ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER 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 \$179,375.96.
Property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, State of New Jersey.
Premises commonly known as 254 Insteel Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
BEING KNOWN as Lot No. 274, Block No. 1 on the official Tax Map of the City of Elizabeth.
Dimensions: (approximately) 100.00 feet x 25.00 feet.
Nearest Cross Street: 3rd Street.
There is due approximately the sum of \$184,072.19 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 FROELICH SHERIFF

FEDERMAN AND PHELAN, Attorneys
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CH-753933 (WL)
4 T - 8/6, 8/13,
8/20 & 8/27/98 Fee: \$161.16

CYAN YELLOW MAGENTA BLACK



WINNING WORDS...The three winners in the "Youth Essay Contest" for students in the intermediate schools are presented with their awards by members of the Leonard J. Sanders Post No. 11467 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Pictured, left to right, are: Program Chairman Larry Smith, Fran D. Agnone, third place winner; Dan L. Hertz, second place winner; Vivian J. Futran, first place winner, and Post Commander Arnold Resnik. Vivian was also a third place winner in Union County. All the winners received plaques and government bonds.

Matthew P. Chemidlin Joins Team at Family Investors

Family Investors Company, located on South Avenue in Fanwood, has announced that Matthew P.



Matthew P. Chemidlin

Chemidlin has joined the firm. Born and raised in Fanwood, he is a 1984 graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. Mr. Chemidlin served as an aircraft crew chief for Stealth fighters and F-16s in the United States Air Force for six years, and was stationed both in South Korea and in the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Storm. Prior to joining Family Investors Company, he worked at Investors Savings Bank in Millburn in the Mortgage Department. He and his wife of two years, Janice, reside in Hillsborough, and Mr. Chemidlin is presently attending Raritan Valley College, where he is majoring in business administration.

More Mozart Concert Slated At Scotch Plains Library

The Scotch Plains Public Library will host a "More Mozart Concert," performed by the Scotchwood Chamber Players, on Tuesday, August 18, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

This annual August concert is sponsored by the Scotch Plains Library, according to Library Director Norbert Bernstein.

The program will include the Mozart Quintette for Two Violas, K No. 406, a David Stone Miniature Quartet, and a new arrangement of selections from the musical *Oklahoma* by Robert Paoli, one of the original founders of the More Mozart Chamber Players at the Scotch Plains Library.

Co-founder Lubove Schnable stated that the Scotchwood Chamber Players/The Woodland Quartette has performed at the library for a quarter of a century.

This concert will pay tribute to the 100th birthday of George Gershwin through a performance of Gershwin's "Lullaby," "Embraceable You" and "Someone to Watch Over Me."

This summer's concert will feature Róisín Egenton, violinist, and her brother, Cormac, violist. Róisín is a student at the Peabody Conservatory of Johns Hopkins University, and Cormac is a viola major at Vanderbilt University.

While in high school, Róisín, who attended Oak Knoll School of the

Holy Child in Summit, and Cormac, who attended Oratory Prep, also in Summit, both served as Principals in the New Jersey Youth Symphony and the Manhattan School of Music Youth Orchestra.

Returning to the More Mozart series is string bassist William Holaday, who currently performs and serves as Program Director at the Cornerstone Restaurant in Metuchen. He was a member of the Claud Thornhill Orchestra, among other bands, and was a music teacher in Watchung, Rahway and Roselle.

A regular member of the Woodland Quartet is violoncellist Leon Wang, a resident of Fanwood. He formerly toured Europe and the Orient with the Shanghai Philharmonic, and is a computer programmer with Merrill Lynch.

Mr. Paoli, a composer, violist and violinist, is Director of the Summit Strings and an English instructor at the Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Edison. He is a resident of North Plainfield.

Mrs. Schnable lives in Fanwood and is a private violin and viola teacher.

This concert will be held in the downstairs Community Room, with access through the library or from the outside entrance after 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the concert.



MOZART, ANYONE?...Area musicians gear up for the More Mozart concert to be held at the Scotch Plains Public Library on August 18. Pictured, left to right, are: Leon Wang, Robert Paoli, Lubove Schnable, Róisín Egenton, Cormac Egenton and William Holaday.

It has long since come to my attention that people of accomplishment rarely sat back and let things happen to them. They went out and happened to things.

— Elinor Smith

Be civil to all, sociable to many, familiar with few, friend to one, enemy to none.

— Benjamin Franklin



MOVING UP...Westfield Girl Scout Troop No. 989 from McKinley Elementary School in Westfield recently advanced to Edison Intermediate School after four years of scouting. This past year's Luminaria on New Year's Eve was the highlight of their last year at McKinley, and they hope to do it again for the town this year. The scouts also adopted grandparents in senior homes in and around town, learned to quilt, went horseback riding at the Watchung Stables and their favorite, camping at Camp Hoover. Pictured, left to right, are: top row, Assistant Leader Lenore Henry, Christine Henry, Rachel Iseman, Leader Leslie Streit, Robin Streit, Tamara Handy, and Assistant Leader Darcy Ortuso; middle row, Andria Colbert, and, bottom row, Erin Youngblood and Shamsa Baksh.

Recent Home Sales

WESTFIELD

C. and W. Villane to Giorgio and Sophie Giaretta, 51 Sunnywood Drive, \$295,000.

T. and P. Rucinsky to David H. and Antonia Steiner, 121 Barchester Way, \$395,000.

G. Gershaw to Mary Jo O'Neil, 1174 Lawrence Avenue, \$310,000.

W. and H. Farmer to Robert J. and Pamela L. Friedman, 869 Standish Avenue, \$420,000.

A. and M. Zarraella to Lucy Arbes, 946 Cleveland Avenue, \$200,000.

E. and J. Fox, 3rd, to Steven and Lucy Boycan, 735 Embree Crescent, \$300,000.

A. and M. Pasquarelli to Dennis and Julia M. Moore, 709 Embree Crescent, \$350,000.

G. and S. Magdieli and A. Grobard to Sean Christian Flannery, 303 Prospect Street, \$336,750.

K. and M. McGrory to Jeffrey G. and Toni P. Moyer, 420 East Dudley Avenue, \$240,000.

M. and P. Schwartz to Kevin and Laura Scanlon, 606 Girard Avenue, \$375,000.

H. and P. Fraser to Patrick J. and Mary E. V. Burke, 638 Lenox Avenue, \$440,000.

G. and K. Boebinger to Benjamin Davidson and Manuel Schuh-Davidson, 169 Harrison Avenue, \$325,000.

B. and I. May to Glenn C. and Nancy F. Slavin, 249 Scotch Plains Avenue, \$250,000.

C. and P. Corsentino to Alan H. Langer and Leslie A. Williams, 712 Warren Street, \$340,000.

E. Becmer to Jacqueline D. Martin, 420A Rahway Avenue, \$200,000.

C. Jenkins and M. Nagai to James J. McKinnon and Lorna Donnelly, 418 Edgar Road, \$269,000.

N. Bartolomeo to David P.L. and

Laura K. Cushing, 408 Salter Place, \$265,000.

J. and D. Hollenbach to Steven Little and Jodi Zazik, 818 Fairacres Avenue, \$420,000.

A. Mazzucca to David A. and Shelley L. Rosenberg, 917 St. Marks Avenue, \$402,000.

T. and J. Tresnan to James and Marie Morris, 729 Marcellus Drive, \$305,000.

United Arab Shipping Co., Inc. to William Weber and Susan Triverio, 21 Sandra Circle, \$240,000.

P. Orlando to Vera Krasovsky, 319 Springfield Avenue, \$232,000.

K. and I. Koo to Amit K. and Patric C. Mukhopadhyay, 360 Springfield Avenue, \$265,000.

M. Steinfeld to Roy W. Pascal, 633 Westfield Avenue, \$300,000.

B. and A. Spiers to Dorothy Houston, 542 Washington Street, \$230,000.

P. and I. Anzelone to Ariel P. and Marci H. Tavasi, 17 Stoneleigh Park, \$507,500.

M. Noonan to Michael Steinfeld, 850 Rahway Avenue, \$370,000.

G. and S.L. Walz to Gerard S.E. and Carole A. Heffernan, Jr., 838 Carleton Road, \$308,500.

M. Glassman to Camille M. Kenny and William T. Conroy, 19 Manchester Drive, \$401,000.

M. and B. Dame to Anthony Postaski and Maria Encarnacion-Postaski, 620 Norwood Drive, \$276,000.

A. Slahor to John and Joy L. Gordon, 1513 Boulevard, \$167,000.

L. and C. Calabro to John P. and Valerie and A. Warner, 241 Maryland Street, \$197,500.

A.M. and E. Shenoy to Aromat Corporation, 37 Barchester Way, \$599,000.

J. L. and E. L. More to David C. and June B. Hall, 634 Glen Avenue, \$278,500.

T.W. and K.C. Frederick to Ralph L. Iannazzone, Jr. and Barbara F. Iannazzone, 820 Standish Avenue, \$520,000.

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E.J. Murphy, Jr. and C. Murphy to Kenneth Scott King and Jeannine M. King, 710 North Avenue, West, \$211,250.

A.R. and S.D. Lampert to David and Jill Reed Siroty, 1009 Coolidge Street, \$245,000.

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Carol Hoelzel to Mark Amato, 153 North Martine Avenue, \$160,000.

Frank Besson to Cheung Tat Chan, 211 Second Street, \$228,000.

Doris Ryan to Meryem Topsisal and Mehmet Bayramoglu, 23 Deborah Way, \$217,000.

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Robert Weidenbacher to Gilbert and Lorraine Cortes, 364 Acacia Road, \$245,000.

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Donald Roeser to Christian and Lorri Cooke, 2080 Oakhill Road, \$303,000.

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Mildred Dorn to Ralph and Kristen Taharo, 374 Park View Drive, \$148,000.

Thomas Cunningham to William and Tammy Lytch, 831 Ternay Avenue, \$140,000.

Richard Ramos to Thomas and Ruth Di Giacomo, 50 Fieldcrest Drive, \$279,900.

Linda Honour to Frank and Geraldine Besson, 31 Allenby Lane, \$500,000.

Andrew Swiderski to Aleksand Gorbach, 2276 Westfield Avenue, \$215,000.

Stephen Hanson to Joseph and Donna Hayes, 9 Ditzel Farm Road, \$365,000.

James DiGiorgio to Ronald and Sharon London, 2285 Evergreen Avenue, \$238,500.

Ralph Dinizo to Antonio and Cecilia De Luca, 22 Aberdeen Road, \$165,000.

Joseph Contreras to Daniel Murphy, 1922 Sunset Place, \$165,000.

Alan Walker to John and Ana Arias, 2044 Winding Brook Way, \$365,000.

Christian Cooke to Francis and Colleen Fay, 361 Union Avenue, \$185,000.

Jason Cirrito to Gregory and Erin Pavin, 507 William Street, \$230,000.

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County College Offers Classes Via ITV System

For the geographical convenience of students, Union County College will offer 10 credit courses during the Fall Semester via Interactive Television (ITV).

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College officials note that ITV classes are especially helpful to students who work or live in the nearby area of the particular campus where they choose to take the course.

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This year, the College will utilize ITV to share courses with other higher education institutions, such as Passaic County Community College for a Health Information Technology program.

Those interested in further information should call the College's Admissions Office at (908) 709-7500.

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HELP WANTED
CASHIERS/STARTERS
The Scotch Plains Parks and Recreation Dept. is accepting applications for Golf Course cashiers and starters. Flexible hours. Must be 18 and have a valid D.L. For further info. contact Recreation office at (908) 322-6700, Ext. 221 or John Turnbull at (908) 232-9748.

HELP WANTED
CHILD CARE
Looking for someone to watch two boys ages 12 & 13 in my Westfield home during the school week. Start in Sept. Use of a car & valid D.L. a must. Tentative hours: After school to approx. 5 or 6 p.m. Salary to be discussed.
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ALOHA!...The Parent Teacher Association from McGinn Elementary School in Scotch Plains recently held their annual mini-fair fund-raiser entitled "McGinn's Hawaiian Adventure." Rides, games, prizes, crafts, food and fun were all made available for the students to enjoy after school in a Hawaiian setting. Pictured setting up for the event, left to right, are: Joan O'Donnell, Karen Benovengo and Geri DaLuca.

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Service League Announces Sale Dates at Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop in Scotch Plains will hold half-price sales on Friday, August 14, and Tuesday, August 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Merchandise will include ladies' sport and dress clothes, men's sport, work and dress clothes, girls' and boys' clothes, as well as maternity clothes and infant needs.

Also featured will be shoes, varied housewares and linens, as well as costume jewelry, greeting cards, and flower arrangements made by members of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Service League, which operates the Thrift Shop.

Seaman Goetz Among Coast Guard Graduates

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Gregory C. Goetz, the son of Susan R. Carrigan of Westfield, recently graduated from the United States Coast Guard Recruit Training Center in Cape May.

During the eight-week training program, Seaman Goetz completed a vigorous training curriculum consisting of classroom academics and practical instruction on water safety and survival, military customs and courtesies, seamanship skills, first aid, fire fighting and marksmanship. A major emphasis is also placed on physical fitness, health and wellness.

Seaman Goetz and other recruits also received instruction on the Coast Guard's three core values — honor, respect and devotion to duty — and how to apply them in their military performance and personal conduct.

A 1995 graduate of Westfield High School, Seaman Goetz will join 36,000 other men and women who represent the Coast Guard's force.

Two Westfield Students Join Study Program at Columbia University

Two Westfield residents are among some 650 students who have been participating in the Summer Program for High School Students at Columbia University's Morningside Heights campus.

The program offers highly motivated students in grades 9 through 12 the opportunity to engage in serious study with Columbia's faculty. Participants from Westfield include Meg Blendulf and David Goldberg.

Courses in the program cover a wide range of topics including "Genetics and Molecular Biology," "Computer Graphics with C++/Java," "Global Politics" and "Music Performance."

Bag sales, in which customers may fill a bag for \$3, will begin on Wednesday, August 19, and continue on Thursday and Friday, August 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Thrift Shop will close at 1 p.m. on August 21. Service League volunteers will be on hand to help anyone not familiar with this sale.

The Thrift Shop, located at 1730 East Second Street, will be refurbished and restocked with fall clothes in time for its fall opening. Opening day will be Tuesday, September 8.

Fall hours are 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Any questions may be directed to the shop's 24-hour hot line, at (908) 322-5420.

Storytime on Elm To Hold Storytimes Through August

Storytime on Elm has announced that its Storytime programs have been extended through the month of August.

The programs are scheduled on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. and are planned for children 3 years old through kindergarten age.

Stories are read "under the trees" in the children's bookstore at 35 Elm Street in downtown Westfield. No registration is required, and there is no fee.

For information, please call (908) 232-1343, or inquire at the store.



EYE ON COMMUNITY SERVICE... Action Plan Committee members have recommended that student-generated community service remain part of the Westfield Public School District's Strategic Plan. Several of the committee members gathered together for an end-of-the-school-year "thank you" reception sponsored by the Westfield Board of Education. Pictured, left to right, are: First Ward Councilwoman Gail S. Vernick, Arlene Gardner, Patrick Rooney, Judith Robertson, Linda Heroux, Sal DeSimone, Principal of Tamaques Elementary School; Paula Long, Maria Schmidt, Christine Hedden and Susan McClelland.

Community Service Program For Students is Recommended

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

Community service by students is the area which was explored by the strategic planning committee led by Principal Sal DeSimone of Tamaques Elementary School in Westfield this year.

Following several months of dis-

cussions, he and his volunteer Action Plan Committee members recently made the following recommendations to the Westfield Board of Education:

- Write and implement a kindergarten through grade 12 Service Learning Curriculum to develop experiences for all students.
- Select a district coordinator of service learning.
- Create a liaison with the United Fund of Westfield to gain information on the organizations in the community which are in need of assistance.
- Create a sub-committee on the Parent Teacher Council and the Parent Teacher Organizations to encourage and seek parental involvement.
- Provide specific training to faculty involved in service learning.
- Choose service learning projects that require little or no fund raising.
- Offer a separate "Community Action" course as an elective in the high school.
- Incorporate service learning into the currently existing "team time" in addition to the existing SLANT, Conflict Resolution and Peer Leadership programs for grades 6 and 7.

The recommendations of the committee were in response to a goal developed by the Strategic Planning Council in December to "promote learning and citizenship by advancing a synergistic relationship among the community, family and the schools."

According to Chairman DeSimone, "As a result of the committee's work, new connections and relationships between school and community were developed which will enrich the opportunities for participation of our students in community service activities."

Teachers, members of the Westfield Town Council and the Board of Education, citizens and parents comprised the Action Plan Committee.

The committee, in addition to Mr. DeSimone, included Claudia Andreksi, Linda Attanasio, William Bonsall, former Mayor Bud C. Boothe, Dianne Coulson, Susan Debbie, Susan Fraser, Arlene Gardner, Christine Hedden, Linda Heroux, Ann Hudders, Kieran Hughes, Phillip Hughes, Jennifer Johnson, Marie Koch, George Lewis, Paula Long, Susan McClelland, Lynne Pomerantz, Judith Robertson, Patrick Rooney, Marilyn Schaeffner, Maria Schmidt, Lenore Scurry, Nancy Shane, Bruce Shutts, Carole Smillie, First Ward Councilwoman Gail S. Vernick, and Wendy Woodfield.

Officer Hemmingway Travels to Hong Kong On Navy Deployment

United States Navy Petty Officer Third Class Mark Hemmingway, the son of Maceo S. Hemmingway of Scotch Plains, recently visited Hong Kong while on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier *USS Abraham Lincoln*, homeported in Everett, Washington.

During the port visit, sailors and Marines from Petty Officer Hemmingway's ship participated in Project Handclasp — providing humanitarian aid to adults and children through a disaster relief organization; a school for the mentally handicapped, and an international Christian school.

In addition to providing food, hygienic items, toys, books and paper to the recipients, members of Petty Officer Hemmingway's ship cleaned, repaired and painted buildings.

Project Handclasp is an official Navy program established in 1962 to promote mutual understanding, respect and goodwill through direct person-to-person contact between American citizens and citizens of other lands.

Educational and goodwill materials donated by various United States organizations are distributed to needy citizens in foreign countries.

Carriers, like the *USS Abraham Lincoln*, are forward deployed around the world to maintain a United States presence and provide rapid response in times of crisis.

A 1992 graduate of Saint Patrick's High School in Elizabeth, Petty Officer Hemmingway joined the Navy in September of 1992.

Franklin and Jefferson Kids Enjoy Playground Activities

Children who have been part of Franklin Elementary School's Summer Playground Program in Westfield have enjoyed an eventful summer. With various activities planned every day, ranging from soccer and flag football to arts and crafts, the youngsters have been busy.

This past week, Franklin Playground participated in the 91st annual playground Olympics. Nick Livolsi came in second place, winning a ribbon at the Olympics for the 6- and 7-year-old football toss. Craig Dyer, who won the kickboard race for the 6 and 7 year olds, also won a relay race when he teamed up with his sister, Carolyn.

The 6- and 7-year-old long jump was won by Michael Buontempo of Franklin. Kevin Hennessey left the Olympics with several ribbons. Jeff Perrella came in second place in the 10-and-up obstacle course. Ariel and Olivia Magnanini also received ribbons for the T-shirts relay.

Franklin counselors Kristen Zadorian and Michelle Kashalak are busy planning future activities for the kids. Next week, they plan to walk with the kids to Friendly's to buy ice cream one afternoon. A walking trip to the movies is also on tap.

Last week, Franklin youngsters spent a day at the Memorial Pool. A picnic at Mindowaskin Park was another scheduled activity.

The Jefferson Elementary School Playground has also been in full swing this summer. The youngsters took part last week in the all-playground

Olympics held at the Memorial Pool. Lacy Cummings won the one-lap swim for the 6 and 7 year olds, and Robbie Witkowski won first place in the football toss.

Jefferson children also had a quiet day of games, followed by Drug Awareness Day. A poster contest was held and the winners included Nicole Fredericks in first place, Nicholas Brownstone in second, and Nina Helfman in third. A bubble-gum blowing bubble contest was also held, with Brittany Vella exhibiting the biggest bubble, followed by Chelsea Saggio.



GAZING BALL... Chris Heinbokol tells fortunes at the Jefferson Elementary School's Playground Fair in Westfield. The activity was one of many presented as part of the Summer Playground programs offered in the town.



FLOWER POWER... Merrideth Arlington of Franklin Elementary School's playground smiles for the camera with her face painted from the Playground Fair, one of many recreational activities offered by the Summer Playground program in Westfield.

COLLEGE 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.

KELLY A. GARRELS, the daughter of Maureen M. Garrels of Westfield, was graduated from Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English. She is a graduate of the Oldfields High School in Glencoe, Maryland.

Graduates of the University of Delaware in Newark, Delaware include: DANIEL C. GIBBONS, of Scotch Plains, who was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree; MARY E. HORNUNG, of Scotch Plains, who was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree; REGINA DELGADO, of Scotch Plains, who was awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree; ERIN MURPHY, of Westfield, who was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree; JENNIFER RYAN, of Westfield, who received a Bachelor of Arts Degree; STACEY A. KATCHER, of Westfield, who received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education, and GREGORY T. ATKINS, of Fanwood, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

CHRISTOPHER G. DELMONICO, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DelMonico of Westfield, was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Hartwick College, in Oneonta, New York.

Area residents receiving degrees from Ithaca College in Ithaca, New York include: JENNIFER ANN CURTIN, of Fanwood, who received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Television and Radio from the Roy H. Park School of Communications with a concentration in Advertising/Public Relations. She was a member of the Delta Phi Alpha honor society and a graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

Bachelor's degrees from the University of Scranton, in Scranton, Pennsylvania, were awarded to: ANTHONY R. BOSCIA, SUSAN A. MCLOY and COLLEEN M. QUIRK, all of Westfield, and MITZI A. COQUIA, of Scotch Plains.

Graduates from the University of Rochester, in Rochester, New York, include: HSIN-TING FENG, of Scotch Plains, who was awarded a Bachelor of Music Degree with distinction from the Eastman School of Music, and LAURA SILVERMAN, of Westfield, who was graduated magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology.

CHRISTOPHER HANAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanas of Westfield, received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering, Magna Cum Laude, from Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania. He was also awarded the Mechanical Engineering Faculty Award for demonstrating superior knowledge in his discipline, and has attained the Dean's List for his four years of attendance. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honorary Society and Pi Tau Sigma, the Mechanical Engineering Honor Society. He was also a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers. He has received Gold, Silver, and Bronze Athletic Honor Awards for superior academic performance while also participating on the Lafayette track team.

ANNA T. WOJSZWILO, of Fanwood, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Bates College in Lewistown, Maine. She is the daughter of Richard Wojszwilo and Airi Waire. JOHN PENCZAK, of Westfield, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penczak of Roselle, and husband to Joan Marie Livesey, was awarded a Master's Degree in Liberal Arts from Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

THOMAS C. BARTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Barton of Westfield, was awarded an MBA in Finance from the University of Delaware in Newark, Delaware. He received a Bachelor's Degree in Nuclear Engineering in 1988 from Penn State University in State College, Pennsylvania and is a registered Professional Engineer. He is a 1984 graduate of Westfield High School.

JANE LIVESEY O'HARA, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Livesey of Westfield, was awarded a Master's Degree in Social Work from Rutgers University in New Brunswick. She is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School and Kean University in Union.

ERIN HENNESSY, of Scotch Plains, received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from The Catholic University of America, in Washington, D.C. She was named to the Spring Semester Dean's List.

JENNIFER R. SENTIVAN, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sentivan of Westfield, was awarded the Juris Doctor Degree from Seton Hall University School of Law in West Orange. She was Notes and Comments Editor of the *Seton Hall Journal of Sport Law*, a member of the Student Tutorial Organization and participated in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. She was graduated from the University of Richmond in 1993, where she received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science.

FREDRICK RICHARDSON, of Scotch Plains, was awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in Sports Medicine from West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon, West Virginia. He was also named to the Dean's List for the 1998 Spring semester.



CELEBRATING SCOUTING... Wilson Elementary School Brownie Troop No. 879 in Westfield helped plant a tree on the school grounds in celebration of the 80th anniversary of Girl Scouting in Westfield. Pictured, left to right, are: front row, Melissa Gallagher, Ellie Sulentic, Kathryn Lewis, Stefanie Crosta, Liz Lynch and Erin Bange; back row, Danielle Masterton, Dana Boebinger and Lee Bennett.

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HELPING THE COMMUNITY... Dan Sullivan, right, President of the Scotch Plains Volunteer Rescue Squad, accepts a check from Ray Pardo, President of the Scotch Plains Business and Professional Association (SPBPA), during last week's SPBPA barbecue. The check represented proceeds from the event.

Renards to Welcome Student from Japan

Michel and Sherry Renard of Westfield will welcome a new "daughter" this month — Sayaka Sugihara, a Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange student from Japan.

Sayaka, who will be a student at Westfield High School, will live with the Renard family for the upcoming academic year.

As a member of the Renard family, Sayaka will participate in all family activities, from vacations to household chores. While sharing the culture of Japan with her host family and schoolmates, she will learn about United States culture.

YFU, established in 1951, is one of the world's oldest and largest nonprofit international exchange organizations. About 4,000 families in the United States host YFU international students each year.

More information about hosting YFU international students may be obtained by calling Ellie and Jim Kullmann, YFU's volunteers for the Westfield area, at (908) 233-8042, or YFU's regional office at (800) USA-0200.