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AVERAGE ASSESSED HOME TO PAY \$6,933 In '98 **Westfield Taxes See Lowest Increase in Past Seven Years**

By PAUL J. PEYTON

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on Westfield property taxes. The first focuses on the municipal portion of the tax bill.

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Westfielders will pay an average of \$6,933 in property taxes over the next year in support of the local schools, county government and municipal services, or roughly \$110 over 1997 — the lowest increase in seven years.

In 1982, the average property taxpayer in Westfield paid \$2,540. That number, which doubled within eight years, has begun to level off in the past few years, with a moderate increase of roughly \$1,100 since 1993.

While school and municipal taxes increased, the county tax rate in Westfield actually dropped. The local schools' tax rate rose six cents, with the town taxes increasing another three pennies per \$100 of assessed valuation. Last year, Westfielders saw a 10-cent hike in property taxes.

While taxes for the average Westfield home have jumped \$4,500 over the past 16 years, the United States dollar is worth less. For instance, average taxes of \$2,540 in 1982 would amount to \$4,103 today.

Of the three components of the property tax bill, which are due quarterly beginning August 1, the town - which is the collector for all property taxes owed — receives the least amount of the ratables, or roughly 16 percent, with 64 percent earmarked for the public schools and the remaining 20 percent delivered to the

dollar in 1982 is worth \$1.69 today.

The Westfield Town Council adopted its 1998 municipal budget of \$22,923,211 back in April. A total of \$11,318,088 will be raised in local taxes to support that budget, an increase of three cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Mr. Gottko explained during an interview with *The Westfield Leader* that next to salaries, the largest spike in the budget this year was for group insurance — a \$100,000 increase over last year, for an appropriation in 1998 of \$1,125,000.

The council hopes to eliminate those large increases in future years, though, by joining a Health Insurance Fund or an HIF. Thirteen towns are set to join the Fund, including Fanwood and Mountainside.

Mr. Gottko explained that the town expects the change will generate the same stability in insurance costs that came about when Westfield joined the Suburban Joint Insurance Fund.

In 1994, the first year of the program, the town saw a savings of 5184,000 -or roughly one tax point. The rate was flat in 1996 and 1997, but is expected to rise slightly this year.

JIF covers property casualty insurance, environmental insurance, and employer practices insurance. Towns save money by joining the towns in the JIF, thus creating a larger "pool" of workers to purchase insurance for in the marketplace.

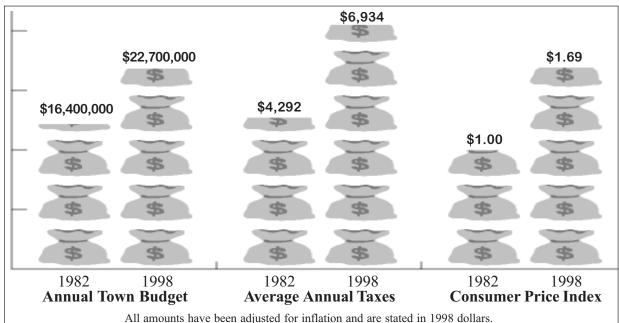
In terms of the HIF, Mr. Gottko said officials have been in touch with the various bargaining units regarding a change in how Westfield will purchase its employee health insurance. He said workers, "will see no difference in (insurance) cover

\$22.3 million budget.

Mr. Gottko noted that increases in municipal workers' salaries have been dropping as the town has reduced its employee base by 6 percent through the elimination of positions and attrition. In 1994, the increase in staff salaries and wages was \$700,000.

Westfield has four bargaining units representing 165 full-time employees, the two largest being the Police and Fire department personnel.

The other unions are the Teamsters, representing the hourly employees in the Department of Public CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



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ADJUSTED FOR INFLATION...The above chart indicates how property taxes and town budgets have increased in real dollars since 1982. The actual 1982 budget was \$9.7 million and the total annual tax bill was \$2,540. All amounts were adjusted for inflation.

Town Council Considers Regulating Number, Appearance of News Boxes in Downtown Areas

By JEANNE WHITNEY

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a



ment to the United States Constitution

Westfield's local lawmakers will soon be weighing how best to walk the line between the freedoms allowed the press under the amendment which heads up the Bill of Rights, and an attempt to regulate newspaper vending boxes in town. Last May, a judge stopped Chicago

city officials from banning individual news boxes in favor of uniform, multiunit racks. Judge Rueben Castillo's decision held that, "We're dealing with long-held, traditionally very highly-respected First Amendment rights in this case.'

Currently, Westfield's Assistant Town Attorney Paul Strauchler is rafting a proposal that would attempt to limit the number of vending boxes or news racks in one spot, examining what he described as "safety" issues. Other considerations, Mr. Strauchler said, deal with "aesthetics," or the appearance of the vending machines in the downtown area, including boxes at a diner on North Avenue.

sey community, was named in a 1989 Federal District Court lawsuit by Gannett Satellite newspapers over an ordinance that attempted to regulate newspaper boxes.

According to attorney for the New Jersey Press Association Arlene Turinchak, the courts allowed the Pennsauken municipality a certain degree of control over the appearance of the news boxes, as part of a whole downtown improvement project.

In Westfield, Fourth Ward Councilman and Chairman of the Town Council's Laws and Rules Committee, Lawrence A. Goldman, said that among council members, "there is a consensus on some sort of regulation," of the newspaper boxes, and

discussion over "what types of re-

strictions" to include.

county, according to Town. trator Edward A. Gottko.

For every \$100,000 of assessed valuation of Westfield properties, the town receives \$638, the county gets \$796, and the school system takes in \$2,545.

The amount of taxes collected by the town has jumped from \$25.3 million in 1982 to \$71.5 million this year. For comparison sake, Consumer Price Index figures indicate that a

The other jump in the town budget is for the Westfield Memorial Library the budget for which was increased by \$43,000 over 1997, to a figure of \$1,125,000.

Municipal salaries rose \$320,000 over last year to \$11.2 million, representing almost half of the total municipal spending plan. That expenditure was \$10.8 million in 1997 in a

REGULATING NEWSBOXES?...The Westfield Town Council is considering regulating newspaper vending machines such these in front of the Westfield Post Office.

Emmanuel Cancer Foundation Reaches Out to Area Families Through Team of Compassionate Caregivers

By MICHELLE H. LePOIDEVIN

Whoever said there are no angels among us on earth has never met the team of dedicated, selfless and compassionate caregivers at The Emmanuel Cancer Foundation (ECF) at Park Avenue in Scotch Plains.

The ECF strives to provide counseling, as well as financial and material support, to New Jersey families who have found their worlds turned upside down because of a child's cancer diagnosis.

The foundation, which celebrates its 15th anniversary this year, is a non-profit organization which was established in 1983 by Joseph and Susan Vizzoni in memory of their 7-

(908) 322-4862, Extension Number 20.

year-old son, Emmanuel, who died of lymphoma in 1981.

This year alone, ECF has reached out to 250 families in the state who have found themselves gripped by the devastating emotional, financial and physical burdens of living with a cancer diagnosis.

The foundation has four regional centers, including the Scotch Plains branch. The others are located in Wycoff in Bergen County, Neptune City in Monmouth County, and Woodbury Heights in Gloucester County.

According to Executive Director of the Scotch Plains facility, John F. Hartman, CFRE, the foundation provides three distinct types of services.

BIRTHDAY WRAPPINGS...Mabel Ginsberg, from the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation in Scotch Plains, wraps birthday gifts to be sent to cancer patients

in the program or their siblings. As part of the network of support for the

families of the ill children, the family is nourished with food and other necessities. To donate canned goods or new birthday gifts for children from infants through age 18, please call Ms. Ginsberg daily at the foundation, at

These services involve ECF personnel going off-site directly to where the families need them. It does not vice. require the families in need to visit

the foundation. The first service is professional

counseling, which Mr. Hartman describes as "the hallmark of our ser-

> The goal of counseling, he explained, is to "keep the family to-

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"I think we'll try to strike a balance. I think we're going to come up with a pretty solid ordinance," he said.

Safety-related issues in the ordinance may include inconvenience, overcrowding, and danger in public right-of-ways, Mr. Strauchler said. Mr. Strauchler is also looking at Cape May, Haddonfield, Princeton, Nutley and other New Jersey municipalities that he said have news rack ordinances.

Pennsauken, a southern New Jer-

Further discussion is expected at the next council conference meeting on Tuesday, September 8. Star-Ledger newspaper attorneys reportedly have alerted council members that they "don't like any regula-

tions at all. They think (the paper boxes) provide a valuable service," Mr. Goldman said in a summary of the newspaper's reaction to the proposals.

"There is no intention, on my part, to take away this service from the public," Councilman Goldman insisted.

The Star-Ledger did not respond to calls from this newspaper.

"The thrust will be primarily safety and will address the few areas in town" that have numerous news boxes, Councilman Goldman said,

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Local Residents Complete 3,200, Mile 48-Day Bike **Trek to Raise Funds for Lung Association Research**

By JEANNE WHITNEY

Two area residents recently finished a 3,254-mile, cross-country bicycle ride, together raising over \$22,000 for American Lung Association (ALA) research.

As part of "The GTE Big Ride Across America," Richard Czarnomski from Scotch Plains, now living in Westfield, and Dennis Sullivan, also a Westfield resident, left Seattle on June 15 and pulled into Washington, D.C., on August 1 after 48 days of peddling.

"It was a very emotional moment," said Mr. Sullivan, a 46-year-old human resources executive with Lucent Technologies, when he hit the home stretch in the nation's capital. "It helps you re-realize that you can accomplish what you set out to do."

The group of 700 cyclists, who had hung together up hill and down while crossing the country, gathered at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington that last afternoon, to ride the final lap to the symbolic finish line at the Washington Monument.

His wife, Pat, and their two children, along with several friends, stood waiting to greet him.

"There were a lot of tears," Mrs.

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Sullivan revealed

marketing consultant with an architectural firm who finished the marathon ride as well, declared, "I would

newspapers last fall, and Mr. Czarnomski said he committed to the event by November. The six-anda-half weeks away from work were a combination of vacation time and a leave of absence, he said.

Bicyclists joined the fundraising trek from every state in the country, except Nebraska, according to Mr. Czarnomski. In all, the event raised an estimated \$6.3 million for the Lung Association.

"I started training in January. I rode two or three times a week for about an hour and on weekends," he said.

He had an indoor track stand which converted his 16-gear road bike into a stationary bicycle.

Mr. Sullivan, on the other hand, said although biking was a favorite hobby prior to the "Big Ride," he was early into the trip when it was clear he had not spent enough time preparing. He reported, however, that he soon got up to speed after several

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days of logging 80 miles, which was the average mileage per day on the

The longest day in the saddle involved 113 miles, and the shortest distance covered was 51 miles in a day. The bikers traveled the more northerly route through Montana, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wiscon-

sin, Ohio and Pennsylvania --- more than 3,000 miles in all. (See map.)

Not all went smoothly. A little more than one week into the trek, a snow storm hit the group at about 7,000 feet up in the Rocky Mountains.

At that point, Mr. Sullivan said he CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



VICTORY AT LAST ... Dennis Sullivan holds the bike that carried him over 3,000 miles across the country to the "finish line" at the Washington Monument in the nation's capital on August 1. The "Big Ride" was a 48-day fundraising trip for the American Lung Association.

Mr. Czarnomski, a 30-year-old ride. absolutely do it again." The "Big Ride" was advertised in



ENRICHING THEIR MINDS...Children's author Pam Swallow visited with students in the Primary Enrichment Program (PEP) at Wilson Elementary School in Westfield earlier this month. The summer program concluded with a "PEP Rally" on August 14.

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referring to Westfield's proposed ordinance.

He indicated that official sentiment is moving away from the notion of uniformity in size, color, location and other factors, in an effort to avoid a First Amendment test in court.

Mountainside Borough Attorney John N. Post said borough officials sat down with Star-Ledger attorneys when officials sought to write a law regulating newspaper vending machines in the downtown, nearly 10 years ago.

"At the time that Mountainside adopted its ordinance, there were cases in Ú.S. Federal District Court that dealt with the issue of infringement of First Amendment rights," Mr. Post said, and

AARP Announces **'55 Alive' Course** At Westfield 'Y'

WESTFIELD—A"55 Alive" driver refresher course sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), will be held on consecutive Saturdays, September 12 and 19, at the Westfield "Y," 220 Clark Street in Westfield.

Upon completion of the two-day course, students will receive a "Certificate of Completion," which will entitle them to a 5 percent discount on the major portion of their automobile inborough officials worked successfully to avoid litigation with publishers over the ordinance.

Scotch Plains officials decided against local regulation when newspaper boxes were first introduced in the downtown, and discovered First Amendment press freedoms may have come into play. Officials said some merchants resisted placement of the machines in front of their stores.

Westfield council members in favor of a news rack regulation have pinpointed the curbside situation on Central Avenue in front of the Post Office as a primary focus. There are at least 23 news boxes at the site, 15 of which are in one string.

Councilman Goldman said a survey counted 134 newspaper vending boxes in town. Reportedly, 108 of the machines hold paid newspapers, and 26 are full of free publications for real estate or car sales, for example. The Westfield Leader maintains two boxes in town.

A \$10 or \$15 annual registration fee may be part of the plan. It will cover the cost of administering the permits, Mr. Goldman said.

In busier areas, New York City has adopted the use of so-called "condo"style news boxes, where numerous vending boxes are stacked on one stand, and publishers rent boxes to sell papers.

In San Francisco, officials indicated they would charge \$30 a year for similar multi-unit racks in a city that officials estimate has 15,000 free-standing news racks. Ms. Turinchak pointed out that state government already regulates placement of newspaper boxes along state highways. Now, "each of the towns are making their own decisions" on newspaper vending machines, she said, and "this is an ongoing problem for us."

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year.

derway.

need the money.

1991.

program.

In order to shave another penny

off the municipal tax rate, the Town

Council dipped into the account for

another \$180,000, thus reducing the

account by a total of \$540,000 this

expecting to save money is on en-

ergy costs. Through an agreement

with NUSEI Energy Solutions, Inc.

under the Union County energy pro-

gram, the town is expected to save

More importantly, however, he

said the agreement will begin a sta-

bilization of prices as the deregula-

tion of gas energy utilities gets un-

our eyes focusing on reduction. But

we are looking for better services at

more stable prices," he explained.

"We're not going into this with

As part of a state mandate, towns

were given four years — starting in

tax year 1991, to "spend down" any

funds they had invested for the local

system. With the town on a calendar

vear and the school board on a fiscal

year, the town invests money for the schools and pays the district as they

At the time the program was ini-

tiated, Westfield had \$20 million

invested from funds collected for

school taxes. The town was told to

reduce that figure by 25 percent

each year. The result was a 32-cent

drop in the municipal tax rate in

The council and Town Adminis-

trator at the time, Jack Malloy, real-

ized that by placing funds under

revenues without accompanying ap-

propriations, the tax rate would drop

substantially and then spike back to

the normal rate at the end of the

Mr. Gottko said the town appro-

priated \$19.7 million over the four

years on areas such as improve-

ments to the Municipal Building

and police headquarters, and the

The administrator said had the

town not spent this money, taxes in

Westfield would have skyrocketed

Instead, the increases were more

gradual, with an 11-cent hike in

1992, an eight-cent increase in 1993,

Also, Westfield's tax rate dropped

substantially in 1986, when the town

did its last reassessment of proper-

ties. The overall rate dropped 69

cents, with the municipal rate down

and a two-cent increase in 1994.

32 points in 1995.

town capital improvements plan.

2,500 in the first year.

Another area where the town is

Works, and the Communication Workers of America, which includes non-union and non-management employees.

One area the Town Council and town administration has little control over is employee pensions. This year's budget includes \$745,000 for police and fire personnel pensions, and \$48,000 for the other bargaining units as part of the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS)

Pensions is another area which has seen some steep declines and inclines in costs. In 1996, the town spent \$395,000 on police and fire pensions. In 1994, that number was \$700,000. At one point, the PERS hit \$146,000, according to Mr. Gottko.

The pensions are administered through the state's Division of Pensions. The state, thus, sets the amount each town must include in their budgets

Mr. Gottko noted that a home assessed at \$100,000 this year will pay \$3,980. The tax bills increase to \$7,960 for a home assessed at \$200,000, and \$11,940 for a residence assessed at \$300,000.

An assessed value of a home in Westfield, which last conducted a reassessment of properties in 1986, is roughly 60 percent of the estimated market value. The last reevaluation of properties was conducted in 1981.

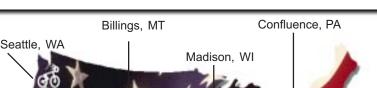
Thus, a home assessed at \$180.000 has a market value of \$300,000.

Of the \$71.5 million slated to be collected by the town this year, \$45.8 million will be turned over to the Board of Education, \$14.4 million will go to support Union County services, and \$11.3 million will stay with the town.

The town has included \$1.8 million in its budget for reserve for uncollected taxes, anticipating the town will be able to collect \$69.7 million of the total amount.

If the town collects over this amount, the remainder will go into a surplus fund to be utilized in the 1999 budget. Westfield runs, on average, a surplus each year of \$2 million — 90 percent of which is appropriated in the following year's spending plan.

Westfield also has \$5.5 million in an account of funds generated through the sale of town assets mostly town-owned land. The fund has been built up mostly over the past five years, Mr. Gottko stated.



WESTFIELD

POLICE BLOTTER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

• James Lawson, 21, of Westfield was arrested on South Avenue and charged with receiving stolen property in connection with the theft of a bicycle in April from Roosevelt Intermediate School in Westfield. Lawson was held in lieu of \$500 bail.

• A resident of South Avenue, West, reported that her bicycle valued at \$120 was stolen from outside a South Avenue convenience store.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7 • A Westfield resident reported he was harassed after trying to break up an argument between several juveniles.

• An employee of a Westfield eatery reported that he was pushed and threatened by a fellow worker. No complaints have been filed in connection with the incident, authorities said.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8 · Police reported that someone damaged a 1996 Ford by scratching the paint on the driver's side and dumping food items on the windshield.

• Police reported that someone broke two glass panels on a Knollwood Terrace residence with a rock. **SUNDAY, AUGUST 9**

• Police reported that unidentified persons scratched a vehicle owned by a Baltimore computer company which was parked on Trinity Place.

MONDAÝ, AUGUST 10

• A Knollwood Terrace resident reported that someone threw a rock at the front of his house. Authorities have charged two boys, including an 11-yearold from Westfield and a 10-year-old from Pennington, with criminal mischief in connection with both this incident and an earlier one which also occurred on Knollwood Terrace.

Both youngsters were turned over to the custody of their parents, authorities confirmed.

· Police reported that a laptop computer valued at \$4,000 was stolen from South Avenue law firm.

• Three windows were shattered at the Westlake School on Lamberts Mill Road by unknown individuals who threw rocks at the building.

• Two women were arrested in separate incidents for allegedly shoplifting merchandise at a North Avenue department store, according to police.

Rosario Cornish, 41, of South Plainfield was charged with shoplifting approximately \$171 worth of clothing, for which she was being held on \$275 bail. She was also wanted on a no-bail warrant from the South Plainfield Municipal Court, police revealed.

Michelle Sarasti, 28, of Queens was charged with shoplifting more than \$625 worth of costume jewelry from the store, for which bail was set at \$275. She was also wanted on a warrant out of the North Plainfield Municipal Court, with bail set at \$500.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11 · Police received a report that a juvenile stole a pair of sneakers valued at \$74.90 from an East Broad Street cloth-

assault at a Central Avenue eatery, according to police, after he allegedly struck a fellow employee in the head with a blender during an altercation.

The victim, who sustained a head injury, was transported to Rahway Hospital, where he was treated and released. Carey was released on \$250 bail.

• Florencio Morales, 24, of Plainfield was arrested and charged with two counts of assault on a police officer and with resisting arrest, according to police, during an investigation into a disturbance at an East Broad Street restaurant.

Authorities asked the suspect, who reportedly had been acting in a disorderly fashion in the restaurant, to step outside. Morales, who allegedly began flailing his arms at police as they searched him for weapons, was finally subdued, law enforcement officials said.

He was transported to the Union County Jail, where he was being held on \$2,500 bail.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12 • Two 17-year-old Westfield youths were charged at police headquarters with criminal mischief for allegedly throw-

ing eggs from a passing car at a vehicle in the 700 block of Clark Street, according to police.

The suspects were released to the custody of their parents, authorities said. • A North Scotch Plains Avenue resident reported the theft of two bicycles

from her garage. A Central Avenue resident reported that someone damaged the lock on her car's roof rack.

• A bicycle was reported stolen from a rear yard on Everson Place.

• A bicycle valued at \$500 was reported stolen from a driveway in the 800 block of North Avenue, West.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13 • A resident of South Avenue reported the theft of an American flag. • The Humane Society of Newark recovered a rare Asian deer which was injured near Franklin Elementary School

on Prospect Street, according to police. The animal was transported to the Popcorn Zoo in Forked River. **FRIDAY, AUGUST 14**

• A Saint Marks Avenue resident reported the theft of a hammock.

• A bicycle belonging to a Westfield resident and valued at \$400 was reported stolen from the north side train station. Authorities said the lock on the bicycle had been cut.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15 • Telesha M. Jackson, 18, of East Orange was arrested and charged with shoplifting \$105 worth of clothing from a North Avenue department store, authorities said. She posted \$275 bail and was released.

• A Cumberland Street resident reported that his college roommate, visiting from Illinois, was missing. Police learned on Monday that the roommate, who had been in a hospital, was discharged and had returned.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

 A Stanmore Place resident reported the theft of a \$400 bicycle from the north side train station lot, where it had been

surance premium for three years.

Also, they will receive a two-point reduction from their Motor Vehicle record, if applicable.

Membership in the AARP is not required. Pre-registration is required. The cost per participant is \$8. To register, please call the Westfield "Y" at (908) 233-2700. Class size is limited.

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ing store. Washington, DC June 15 - August 1, 1998 American Lung Association **GTE Big Ride Across America**

10 cents.

LONG RIDE...A cross-country bicycle trek this summer, from Seattle, Washington, to Washington, D.C., raised over \$6 million dollars for lung disease research. Seven hundred riders spent 48 days on the road.

Local Residents Complete 3,200 Mile 48-Day Bike Trek

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questioned his decision to go on with the ride at all, thinking, "Am I being prudent here?" Another time, he said he thought, "I've got to get out of here," as fellow bikers huddled together under a tarp in the back of a truck trying to keep warm and dry.

Cyclists were soaked and cold that day, with a number of the group falling victim to hypothermia and shivering uncontrollably, unable to keep warm. Trip directors, members of Palotta Teamworks, hired school buses to carry bikers down the mountain to local school libraries, where Red Cross volunteers dried clothes and donated blankets.

Other bicyclists landed in the hospital, but recovered.

The hearty group camped along the "Big Ride" route in tents, sleeping maybe six or seven hours a night. They spent a total of eight "rest" days off the trail in larger cities usually washing clothes.

Trucks loaded with food, luggage, shower units and medical personnel accompanied bikers throughout the venture.

Mr. Sullivan particularly appreciated the traveling bank of 25 laptop computers that allowed bikers to stay in touch with loved ones via electronic mail. Reportedly, the unit received 11,000 e-mail messages a day for the riders.

Mr. Sullivan and his family – who were counting the days in West-

field — coordinated a reunion in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

"That type of support went a long way," he said. Some participants were particu-

larly touched by the "Big Ride" because members of their family or friends were victims of one kind of lung disease or another. Mr. Sullivan said he lost his mother to emphysema and his father to lung cancer. His 9-year-old son has asthma.

"Here was an opportunity to make a difference," Mr. Sullivan said about the fundraising ride. "This was something that was going to touch a lot of people.'

Mr. Czarnomski said the adventurous group was made up of teachers, students, and semi-retired individuals, among others, and those who even quit jobs to take the "Big Ride."

He speculated that the group was about 40 percent women and 60 percent men, with a majority of the total being from either coast of the United States. The average age of the group was 42. The eldest member was 72, the youngest, 17 (you must be at least 17 years old to enter).

"It's a beautiful way to see the country," Mr. Sullivan said as he reflected on the recent experience. "There is a lot of the country that's not on the Interstate (highways.) I was really honored to be a part of the ride.'

• Edward Carey, 28, of Roselle was arrested and charged with aggravated

chained to a rack. The lock and chain were also removed.

Emmanuel Cancer Foundation Reaches Out to Area Families

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gether" during this difficult period when families may be most likely to fall apart due to financial and emotional hardships

The ECF retains 14 master-degreed social workers who provide 24-hour service each day of the week.

This counseling is not limited to the child with cancer or his or her family members, but to all persons affected by this life change.

The second service is emergency financial relief. Forty to 60 percent of families may require such assistance. The ECF assists in paying for bills not covered by insurance plans, as well as rent or mortgage payments, transportation costs, telephone bills, hotel room and meal expenses, and funeral costs.

Child care expenses for other siblings are also paid while parents are occupied at the hospital with their sick child. Foundation volunteers also explain to credit card companies the family's personal and financial situation.

But perhaps the efforts of good will and selflessness are most well noted by the third service, which is material assistance.

This service involves, but is not limited to, collecting and distributing clothing and food, providing toys for birthday parties for the child as well as other siblings and family members, holiday parties, as well as tickets to the theater and amusement parks such as Great Adventure.

Air conditioners for children undergoing chemotherapy; microwave ovens and answering machines are also provided to the families. Video phones donated by AT&T enable parents who are not readily available to their hospitalized children to speak to their youngsters and still feel as if they are right at their side.

Referrals to ECF come from hospitals and other families who are presently under the foundation's care. Mr. Hartman explained that if a child from a specific church had cancer and the church pulled together for that family, it would continue to unite for other families in need through further volunteering and funding.

He concluded that, "The amount of support from the community and other support groups is overwhelming

Various organizations and churches in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood and Westfield school districts contribute to ECF through tireless volunteering and generous funding, according to Mr. Hartman.

The Evangel Church of Scotch Plains, the Fanwood Presbyterian Church, Honeywell Corporation of Westfield, the Women's Club of Fanwood, the Scotch Plains Baptist Church, the Junior Women's Club of Scotch Plains and the Scotch Plains Lions Club are just a few of the compassionate philanthropists in the immediate area.

Special plans are being developed for an ECF Read-a-Thon to be launched in school districts across New Jersey. This project will reinforce reading skills and provide children with an early education about philanthropy and volunteering in their community, Mr. Hartman said.

The project involves children reading as many books as possible, with pledges from family and friends who sponsor them. In turn, these pledges assist the ECF in continuing their mission to families in need.

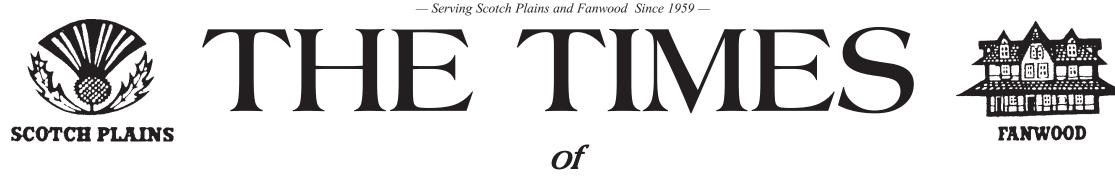
Mr. Hartman stated, "We cannot improve the quality of life (for a child), but we can preserve the quality of life."

Mr. Hartman concluded that the benefit of being a part of the ECF is being able to reach out to those around him. His past experiences with notfor-profit organizations could not seem to compare, he said, with his experiences at ECF.

Mabel Ginsberg, who coordinates volunteer activities, stated that "being a part of the direct communication with the families" is the most important aspect to her.

"It's an amazing feeling," she said. Volunteering at the ECF is simply one valuable facet of becoming involved in this special organization. Ms. Ginsberg helps provide prospective volunteers with a variety of activities and responsibilities that can make volunteering a rewarding experience.

She may be reached by calling (908) 322-4323, Extension No. 20.



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BIRTHDAY WRAPPINGS...Mabel Ginsberg, from the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation in Scotch Plains, wraps birthday gifts to be sent to cancer patients in the program or their siblings. As part of the network of support for the families of the ill children, the family is nourished with food and other necessities. To donate canned goods or new birthday gifts for children from infants through age 18, please call Ms. Ginsberg daily at the foundation, at (908) 322-4862, extension

APPLICANT SEEKS TO DIVIDE TWO LOTS TO CREATE NINE HOMES Opposition Attorney Raises Questions On 'Better Homes' Housing Development

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By BOBBIE BALDASSARI TURSI

The Scotch Plains Planning Board on Monday night continued to hear testimony on a proposed nine-unit housing project, known as Better View Homes, which would straddle the Scotch Plains and Plainfield border.

The board, in January, rejected a proposal labeled as "Plan A" by applicant Ernest Fantini. It called for the subdivision of two lots into nine conforming lots with a cul-de-sac on Pheasant Lane spanning the border of the two communities. The plan called for 25 variances.

Mr. Fantini wants to develop property he owns near Pheasant and Sleepy Hollow Lanes. After consideration of the facts

presented by the applicant, objectors

and other members of the public, the Plains, with the remaining four in board decided that the requested variances needed for the proposal could not be granted without "substantial detriment to the public good," and that granting these variances would impair the purpose of the township's Master Plan and zoning ordinance. The board rejected the plan on the

grounds that all of the proposed homes, including the ones in Plainfield, would face Scotch Plains. They also determined that, under the plan, the lots would be of substandard size.

Based on this decision, Mr. Fantini submitted a second proposal, or "Plan B," which also calls for the subdivision of two lots into nine conforming lots, with a through street connecting to Prospect Avenue in Plainfield. Five of the homes would be in Scotch

Plainfield.

Robert Kraus, an attorney representing Stephen and Mary Schwarz of 4 Pheasant Lane, who oppose the development, addressed the board concerning a number of unresolved issues presented at a previous meeting by his expert witness, John Vincenti, an engineer and traffic expert with EKA Associates in Scotch Plains.

Right out of the shoot, Mr. Kraus said the newest subdivision proposal 'already is not a completely conforming plan due to lot widths, areas, front and rear yard setbacks creating variance situations."

Also, due to current grading and heavily wooded areas, he indicated that cars stopped at the intersection of Pheasant Lane and the new road, to be constructed by the developer, would have a blocked sight line of oncoming traffic.

Mr. Kraus told the board that the plan presented a "limited sight distance issue." Also, he said that in order to make it a safe intersection, most of the proposed grading would take place on the Schwarzes' prop-

erty. The attorney maintained that if a

street was constructed, the Schwarz home would become a corner lot, thus creating the need for variances for future building improvements to the home.

In addition, since there are several wetland areas on the proposed site, water drainage is of particular importance. Mr. Kraus mentioned that, "overflow and flooding can, in fact, affect Dr. and Mrs. (Robert and Suzanne) Petix's property, and perhaps others.'

Mr. Kraus closely questioned opponents of the plan about the proposed water detention system.

The attorney also sought clarification regarding the extent of clearcutting, defined as the stripping of all vegetation for the benefit of the design of the site. He asked the applicant if there were any areas on the site where trees could be preserved.

In response, Dr. Thomas P. Olenik, a New Jersey professional engineer testifying for Mr. Fantini, said he did not see Mr. Kraus's concerns as conflicts. He said that for the size of the site, an underground detention system would work rather well, and that if the system needed to be enlarged to address run-off problems, it would

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Emmanuel Cancer Foundation Reaches Out to Area Families Through Compassionate Caregivers

By MICHELLE H. LePOIDEVIN

Whoever said there are no angels among us on earth has never met the team of dedicated, selfless and compassionate caregivers at The Emmanuel Cancer Foundation (ECF) at Park Avenue in Scotch Plains.

The ECF strives to provide counseling, as well as financial and material support, to New Jersey families who have found their worlds turned upside down because of a child's cancer diagnosis.

The foundation, which celebrates its 15th anniversary this year, is a non-profit organization which was established in 1983 by Joseph and Susan Vizzoni in memory of their 7year-old son, Emmanuel, who died of lymphoma in 1981

This year alone, ECF has reached out to 250 families in the state who have found themselves gripped by the devastating emotional, financial and physical burdens of living with a cancer diagnosis.

The foundation has four regional

centers, including the Scotch Plains branch. The others are located in Wycoff in Bergen County, Neptune City in Monmouth County, and Woodbury Heights in Gloucester County

According to Executive Director of the Scotch Plains facility, John F. Hartman, CFRE, the foundation provides three distinct types of services. These services involve ECF personnel going off-site directly to where the families need them. It does not require the families in need to visit the foundation.

The first service is professional

sick child. Foundation volunteers also explain to credit card companies the family's personal and financial situation.

But perhaps the efforts of good will and selflessness are most well noted by the third service, which is material assistance.

This service involves, but is not limited to, collecting and distributing clothing and food, providing toys for birthday parties for the child as well as other siblings and family members, holiday parties, as well as tickets to the theater and amusement parks such as Great Adventure.



VICTORY AT LAST ... Dennis Sullivan holds the bike that carried him over 3,000 miles across the country to the "finish line" at the Washington Monument in the nation's capital on August 1. The "Big Ride" was a 48-day fundraising trip for the American Lung Association.

counseling, which Mr. Hartman describes as "the hallmark of our service.

The goal of counseling, he ex-plained, is to "keep the family together" during this difficult period when families may be most likely to fall apart due to financial and emotional hardships.

The ECF retains 14 master-degreed social workers who provide 24-hour service each day of the week.

This counseling is not limited to the child with cancer or his or her family members, but to all persons affected by this life change.

The second service is emergency financial relief. Forty to 60 percent of families may require such assistance. The ECF assists in paying for bills not covered by insurance plans, as well as rent or mortgage payments, transportation costs, telephone bills, hotel room and meal expenses, and funeral costs.

Child care expenses for other siblings are also paid while parents are occupied at the hospital with their

Air conditioners for children undergoing chemotherapy; microwave ovens and answering machines are also provided to the families. Video phones donated by AT&T enable parents who are not readily available to their hospitalized children to speak to their youngsters and still feel as if they are right at their side.

Referrals to ECF come from hospitals and other families who are presently under the foundation's care. Mr. Hartman explained that if a child from a specific church had cancer and the church pulled together for that family, it would continue to unite for other families in need through further volunteering and funding.

He concluded that, "The amount of support from the community and other support groups is overwhelm-

ing." Various organizations and churches in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood and Westfield school districts contribute to ECF through tireless volunteering and generous fund-CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

LOCAL HERO... Mayor Maryanne S. Connelly presents a resolution to Fanwood resident Michael Brennan, a lieutenant with the Westfield Fire Department, who used his rescue breathing skills to revive a 14-year-old girl last month after she collapsed at Forest Road Park in the borough. Lieutenant Brennan told wellwishers at last Thursday's Borough Council meeting that these skills could be acquired in a two-hour cardiopulmonary resuscitation course.

Fanwood Council Okays Agreement For Park Funding

By SUZETTE F. STALKER

The Fanwood Borough Council unanimously approved an agreement with Union County last Thursday for a \$125,000 grant which the community was awarded through the county's one-year Project Pocket Park Program.

Controversy remained, however, over a proposal to create a pocket park on slightly less than an acre of land opposite the historic Carriage House on Watson Road. The lot, once home to the borough's administrative offices and fire company headquarters, has been vacant for more than a decade.

Under the terms of its contract with the county, Fanwood will match the Project Pocket Park grant through combined funds and in-kind services, bringing to \$250,000 the total amount of money currently earmarked for the planned park, which officials have said would be "passive," rather than geared for recreational or playground use.

During the public portion of last week's regular council meeting, two borough residents stepped forward to voice familiar concerns over the present park proposal.

Doris Terry of Paterson Road, who presented Borough Clerk Eleanor McGovern with a petition listing the names of approximately two dozen residents, said a passive park such as the one planned for Watson Road would be better located at the Community House on North Avenue.

Echoing testimony which others

Local Residents Complete 3,200 Mile, 48-Day Bike **Trek to Raise Funds for Lung Association Research**

By JEANNE WHITNEY

Two area residents recently finished a 3,254-mile, cross-country bicycle ride, together raising over \$22,000 for American Lung Association (ALA) research.

As part of "The GTE Big Ride Across America," Richard Czarnomski from Scotch Plains, now living in Westfield, and Dennis Sullivan, also a Westfield resident, left Seattle on June 15 and pulled into Washington, D.C., on August 1 after 48 days of peddling.

"It was a very emotional moment," said Mr. Sullivan, a 46-year-old human resources executive with Lucent Technologies, when he hit the home stretch in the nation's capital. "It helps you re-realize that you can accomplish what you set out to do."

The group of 700 cyclists, who had hung together up hill and down while crossing the country, gathered at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington that last afternoon, to ride the final lap to the symbolic finish line at the Washington Monument.

His wife, Pat, and their two chil-

dren, along with several friends, stood waiting to greet him.

"There were a lot of tears," Mrs. Sullivan revealed.

Mr. Czarnomski, a 30-year-old marketing consultant with an architectural firm who finished the marathon ride as well, declared, "I would absolutely do it again."

The "Big Ride" was advertised in newspapers last fall, and Mr. Czarnomski said he committed to the event by November. The six-anda-half weeks away from work were a combination of vacation time and a leave of absence, he said.

Bicyclists joined the fundraising trek from every state in the country, except Nebraska, according to Mr. Czarnomski. In all, the event raised an estimated \$6.3 million for the Lung Association.

"I started training in January. I rode two or three times a week for about an hour and on weekends," he said.

He had an indoor track stand which converted his 16-gear road bike into a stationary bicycle.

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Mr. Sullivan, on the other hand,

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said although biking was a favorite hobby prior to the "Big Ride," he was early into the trip when it was clear he had not spent enough time preparing. He reported, however, that he soon got up to speed after several

days of logging 80 miles, which was the average mileage per day on the ride.

The longest day in the saddle involved 113 miles, and the shortest CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



LONG RIDE...A cross-country bicycle trek this summer, from Seattle, Washington, to Washington, D.C., raised over \$6 million dollars for lung disease research. Seven hundred riders spent 48 days on the road.

have given at earlier meetings of the governing body, Mrs. Terry proposed that the Watson Road site could instead be reserved for tax ratables.

Mayor Maryanne S. Connelly noted, as she has done at previous meetings, that elected officials over the past decade had reviewed an array of development proposals for the property but failed to reach a consensus regarding any of the tentative uses

Both Mrs. Terry and Wilfred P. Coronato of Cray Terrace, who is one of two Republican candidates for Borough Council, said they felt a special Pocket Park Committee appointed by the governing body last month did not represent the overall population of the borough.

Mr. Coronato pointed out that the committee includes two members of the council, Borough Engineer Richard Marsden and Department of Public Works Director Raymond Manfra, and a police officer living next door to the Watson Road site.

He suggested the group should also have included residents who live near other Fanwood parks, as well as members of the Recreation Commission, noting that leftover funds could potentially be used to upgrade and expand existing parks in the borough.

He maintained that since the county grant represented taxpayer dollars and was not just "found money," it was important that the funds be spent in a way which "meets the wishes of the majority of the residents." CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Kaliq Chang Participates In Honors Math Program

University's Program in Mathematics for Young Scientists (PROMYS)

Kaliq Chang

FANWOOD—Kaliq Chang of Fanwood recently completed Boston held this summer. He was one of 64 students selected from more than 200 applicants from throughout the United States.

PROMYS is an intensive, six-week residential program designed to encourage mathematical and scientific careers among high school students.

Participants attend daily classes, work on mathematical problem sets, and listen to weekly lectures on a variety of topics, including career development. Students are supervised by a counselor-in-residence staff composed of undergraduate mathematics and science majors from colleges and universities throughout the United States

Kaliq is a first-year student in the PROMYS program. A sophomore at the Union County Magnet High School for Science, Mathematics and Technology in Scotch Plains, he is the son of Robert and Jane Chang.

Attorney Raises Questions On Housing Development

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not be a difficult task.

He explained that most of the drainage run-off will enter an underground system. Dr. Olenik also revealed that maintenance of the retention system is a concern that could be addressed through the creation of a homeowners' association for the development.

In reference to "clearcutting," Dr. Olenik surmised that according to the grading plan, most of the trees on the Plainfield side would be removed. He deferred comment on the limited sight distance issue to the opposition's traffic expert, Gary Dean, who was not present. "Based on my understanding of regu-

lations and engineering, I see no prohibition of this site; from an engineering perspective, there are ways to address each and every problem," he told the board.

Tom Nucatola of 1236 Sleepy Hollow Lane expressed concern if drainage systems fail.

'When our basements flood, what

Fanwood Council Okays Contract for Park Funding

Pocket Park prior to the governing body's Wednesday, September 2, agenda meet-

recourse do we have?" he questioned.

Dr. Olenik again stated that at the

Another resident told the board it

would be "unconscionable to clear-cut

Mr. Kraus told The Times that he

the woodland in an urban area like this."

believes that creation of a cul-de-sac

would be the best answer to some of the

concerns addressed by opponents of the

be dropped by two or three, with the

development featuring five or six larger

homes as opposed to nine smaller resi-

the application at its Monday, October

5 meeting, when the applicant's expert

witnesses are expected to testify on issues raised during Monday's meeting

in a quest to reach a resolution of the

The board will resume its hearing on

Ĥe suggested the number of lots could

time, it would be the homeowners

association's concern. He said, how-

ever, that "flooding is not likely."

Under other business, former Councilman David Pickering, Chairman of Fanwood's Community Assessment Committee, presented a form entitled 'Time for Action" which was scheduled to be mailed to all Fanwood residents last week

Mr. Pickering said the form outlines four action projects — addressing com-munication, downtown and parking, longrange planning and volunteerism — which were whittled down from seven initial proposals.

The committee is now seeking volunteers to serve on action groups for each of the projects. Interested residents have been asked to fill out and return the

document by Friday, September 11. Forms may be mailed to the committee's address, which is included on the document, or dropped off at Borough Hall, the Fanwood Memorial Library, or the United National Bank on Martine Avenue.

Finally, four resolutions were pre-sented by the governing body. The first recognized Lieutenant Michael Brennan, a borough resident and member of the Westfield Fire Department, for having successfully resuscitated a teenage girl who had collapsed in Fanwood's Forest Road Park on July 14.

The other resolutions were presented in honor of new Fanwood Postmaster John Alvarez, who was sworn in on July 17; the 10th anniversary of Children's Specialized Hospital's educational facility in Fanwood, and the 150th anniversary of the Women's Rights Movement.

SCOTCH PLAINS POLICE BLOTTER

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12 • Nine vehicles located in the Goodman's Crossing/Rivervale Court area had tires slashed and windows smashed. Authorities said the incidents occurred overnight.

• The manager of a fast food establishment on Route No. 22 reported he was robbed by a lone gunman who demanded money, and subsequently fled with an undetermined amount of cash. The weapon was described as a long weapon, possibly a rifle or shotgun. It is

unknown in which direction the gunman fled or the manner of flight, according to police.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13 • Police received a report that ap-

proximately \$1,000 in cash was taken from an apartment on Country Club Lane. There was no evidence of forced entry, authorities said.

• A 1990 Nissan was reported stolen from a Farley Avenue driveway some-time during the day, according to police. FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

Police reported that tires were slashed on four vehicles on Sunnyfield Lane during the night.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16 Michael Callan, 20, of Scotch Plains was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school zone. He was also charged with underage drink-



ing.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED...Several representatives of Children's Specialized Hospital's educational facility in Fanwood appeared before the Fanwood Borough Council last week to accept a resolution from Mayor Maryanne S. Connelly, right, in honor of the local branch's 10th anniversary. Representing the hospital, pictured left to right, are: Judy Wussler, Pre-School Primary Coordinator; Pam Venckus, Director of Children's Educational Services, and Nicole Dietlmeier, a former student and current volunteer with the establish-

Social Security Asks Workers To Update Earnings Estimates

If you're one of the nearly one 70 or older regardless of how much million people who work, collect they earn. Social Security benefits and earn over the annual exempt amount, you may soon get a notice from Social Security. You'll be asked to update your earnings estimate for this year and estimate how much you expect to earn in 1999.

Sometimes work plans or other conditions affecting expected earnings change during the year. Because working beneficiaries under age 70 are subject to an annual earnings test, their benefit amounts may need adjusting if their earnings estimate has changed.

Beneficiaries who are age 65 or older, but not yet 70, can earn \$14,500 in 1998 without a reduction in benefits. If, however, they earn more than that amount, \$1 is withheld from their Social Security benefits for every \$3 they earn. Beneficiaries under age 65 can earn \$9,120 without a reduction of \$1 for every \$2 in benefits. There is no reduction in benefits for beneficiaries who are age

Social Security uses estimated earnings during the year to withhold benefits as required by the earnings test so that it can avoid making incorrect payments. At the end of the year, when Social Security learns exactly how much you earned (based on the earnings amounts reported on your

W-2 or your self-employment tax return), it can determine whether you were paid the correct benefit amount. If you were paid too little, you'll receive an additional payment. If you were paid too much, you will be notified and asked to return the overpayment.

Social Security sends these midyear notices only to beneficiaries whose earnings are likely to change

Local Residents Complete Bike Trek to Raise Funds CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

distance covered was 51 miles in a day. The bikers traveled the more northerly route through Montana, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio and Pennsylvania — more than 3,000 miles in all. (See map.)

Not all went smoothly. A little more than one week into the trek, a snow storm hit the group at about 7,000 feet up in the Rocky Mountains.

At that point, Mr. Sullivan said he questioned his decision to go on with the ride at all, thinking, "Am I being prudent here?" Another time, he said he thought, "I've got to get out of here," as fellow bikers huddled together under a tarp in the back of a truck trying to keep warm and dry.

Cyclists were soaked and cold that day, with a number of the group falling victim to hypothermia and shivering uncontrollably, unable to keep warm. Trip directors, members of Palotta Teamworks, hired school buses to carry bikers down the mountain to local school libraries, where

Seasonal Sale Provides Funds for Parent

Education and Clothes

Parenting Pathways will conduct its annual fall and winter consignment clothing sale at All Saints Episcopal Church, located at 559 Park Avenue in Scotch Plains, on Thursday September 10, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and on Friday, September 11, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Items for sale will be in good condition. There will be used children's clothing (sizes newborn to size 14), maternity clothing, toys, books, games, baby and nursery equipment.

On Friday only, there v price sale on items with yellow tags. The sale is open to the public and all are welcome This sale offers families good quality clothing for their children at a fraction of what it would cost new. Income from this sale is used to help cover the operating costs of discussion groups and workshops so Parenting Pathways can offer them to the public at little or no costs. Formore information, please call (908) 889-5954 or (908) 756-7521. Parenting Pathways is a Fanwood based non-profit organization established to provide support and education to all parents.

and donated blankets. Other bicyclists landed in the hospital, but recovered. The hearty group camped along the "Big Ride" route in tents, sleep-

Red Cross volunteers dried clothes

ing maybe six or seven hours a night. They spent a total of eight "rest" days off the trail in larger cities — usually washing clothes.

Trucks loaded with food, luggage. shower units and medical personnel accompanied bikers throughout the venture.

Mr. Sullivan particularly appreciated the traveling bank of 25 laptop computers that allowed bikers to stay in touch with loved ones via electronic mail. Reportedly, the unit received 11,000 e-mail messages a day for the riders.

Mr. Sullivan and his family who were counting the days in Westfield — coordinated a reunion in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

"That type of support went a long way," he said.

Some participants were particularly touched by the "Big Ride" because members of their family or friends were victims of one kind of lung disease or another. Mr. Sullivan said he lost his mother to emphysema and his father to lung cancer. His 9year-old son has asthma.

"Here was an opportunity to make a difference," Mr. Sullivan said about the fundraising ride. "This was something that was going to touch a lot of people."

Mr. Czarnomski said the adventurous group was made up of teachers, students, and semi-retired individuals, among others, and those who even guit jobs to take the "Big Ride.

Responding to what he felt were suggestions that the Watson Road concept was being forced on residents, Council President Bruce H. Walsh said elected officials had collected much public input over the years concerning other proposals for the site, but did not take action because these ideas did not generate

sufficient community support. "We didn't go ahead and that's why the property is still vacant after 11 years, said Councilman Walsh, adding that the governing body would not proceed with plans to locate the pocket park there either if the majority of Fanwood residents were against it. "We have never done anything against the wishes of the community at large," he commented. Mayor Connelly said the Pocket Park

Committee, which will meet again on Monday, August 31, has not finalized its recommendations concerning how funds for the project will be spent or potential uses for the park.

She added that the Recreation Commission has submitted a "wish list" of projects which members would like to see realized should supplementary funds be available.

Councilwoman Karen M. Schurtz, who chairs the committee, stated that development of the Pocket Park on the Watson Road site would actually save the borough money because the planned parking area and access way would rectify an existing drainage problem on the prop-

erty. She said funds the governing body had allocated to remedy the situation would therefore not be needed.

Councilwoman Schurtz confirmed there would be an opportunity for residents to present their concerns about the

He speculated that the group was about 40 percent women and 60 percent men, with a majority of the total being from either coast of the United States. The average age of the group was 42. The eldest member was 72, the youngest, 17 (you must be at least 17 years old to enter).

"It's a beautiful way to see the country," Mr. Sullivan said as he reflected on the recent experience. 'There is a lot of the country that's not on the Interstate (highways.) I was really honored to be a part of the ride."

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LIZARD AT THE LIBRARY...Jerry Zelenka introduces a lizard to youngsters at the Fanwood Memorial Library during his presentation entitled "A Touch of Nature." He also presented such unusual critters as a tarantula, a snake and a baby mouse the size of a pinkie fingernail. The event was part of the library's Summer Reading Program.

Cancer Foundation Reaches Out to Help Area Families

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ing, according to Mr. Hartman. The Evangel Church of Scotch Plains, the Fanwood Presbyterian Church, Honeywell Corporation of Westfield, the Women's Club of Fanwood, the Scotch Plains Baptist Church, the Junior Women's Club of Scotch Plains and the Scotch Plains Lions Club are just a few of the compassionate philanthropists in the immediate area.

Special plans are being developed for an ECF Read-a-Thon to be launched in school districts across New Jersey. This project will reinforce reading skills and provide children with an early education about philanthropy and volunteering in their community, Mr. Hartman said.

The project involves children reading as many books as possible, with pledges from family and friends who sponsor them. In turn, these pledges assist the ECF in continuing their mission to families in need.

Mr. Hartman stated, "We cannot

improve the quality of life (for a child), but we can preserve the quality of life.'

Mr. Hartman concluded that the benefit of being a part of the ECF is being able to reach out to those around him. His past experiences with notfor-profit organizations could not seem to compare, he said, with his experiences at ECF.

Mabel Ginsberg, who coordinates volunteer activities, stated that "being a part of the direct communication with the families" is the most important aspect to her.

"It's an amazing feeling," she senior home safety targeted to the adult said. children of seniors.

Volunteering at the ECF is simply one valuable facet of becoming involved in this special organization. Ms. Ginsberg helps provide prospective volunteers with a variety of activities and responsibilities that can make volunteering a rewarding experience.

She may be reached by calling (908) 322-4323, Extension No. 20.

during the year. If you don't get a notice from Social Security and you need to update your earnings estimate, you may call (800) 772-1213 or contact your local Social Security office to provide the information.



SCOTCH PLAINS Thomas Merriman to Christopher

Fletcher, 2067 Church Street, \$160,000. Lon Taylor to Nancy Canaris, 1047 Hetfield Avenue, \$145,000.

Cornelius Burke to Nevel and Maria Gladd, 8 Fairway Court, \$317,900. Eric Schwelke to Fritz and Carolyn Chen, 17 Shirewood Drive, \$512,500.

Julio Blanco to Angel and Lizette Rodriguez, 2160 Raritan Road, \$200,000.

Sterling Haynes to David and Sharon

Freeholder Mingo said Federal and state

Union County Freeholder Chairman

estimates on the number of seniors injured

from falls in the home demonstrate the

Daniel P. Sullivan said the county will

Point Pleasant, to direct a six-point pro-

gram for meeting the safety needs of county seniors. The program will:

shops on senior home safety targeted to

senior citizens in Union County.

•Conduct over 200 seminars and work-

•Conduct seminars and workshops on

•Develop and distribute senior home

Conduct seminars and workshops on

•Develop a Union County Senior

•Develop a Countywide Health and

The seminars and workshops will be-

Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo said that

"This program will not only sensitize

the program is unique in that it not only

targets the seniors themselves but also

[residents] as to the dangers that exist in

the home, but will also emphasize low

cost home improvements and devices

safety brochures throughout the county.

senior home safety targeted to health

Citizen's Safety Volunteer Corp.

Safety Fair for seniors.

gin in September.

their adult children.

hire The ElderCare Companies, Inc., of

need to make fall prevention a priority.

Rosengarten, 1610 King Street, \$250,500.

Skyler Mills to Stephen Melchior, 209 Hawthorne Street, \$175,000.

Robert McOuade to Eric and Patricia Fargie, 221 Mountainview Avenue, \$185,000.

Ralph Dinizo to James and Shari Sandidge, 22 Aberdeen Road, \$390,000.

Anel Tavasi to Edward and Patricia McLaughlin, 1257 Sleepy Hollow Lane, \$323,000.

Home Safety Program Proposed for Seniors

that will make their home a safer place, according to Freeholder Ruotolo. "As the daughter of parents who are both zen residents in Union County. The proin their 80s, this is information that I, too,

would like to known," she continued. 'The other important component of this program is that we will bring it to the senior citizen centers, clubs, housing, and nutrition sites to ensure that the information is made available to the greatest number of residents possible," Freeholder Ruotolo added.

"The United States Public Health Service estimates that between one-third and two-thirds of fall related deaths among elders are preventable. This program will go a long way in helping Union County seniors live with greater safety, indepen-dence and dignity," Freeholder Mingo said. Federal and state estimates on elderly injuries are as follows:

 Approximately 30,000 Union County senior citizens are likely to suffer a fall this year and over 7,500 county elders will require hospitalization or medical attention due to a fall related injury.

• More than 3,000 county senior citizens are likely to become severely injured through falls and other home accidents this year (suffering fractures or extended hospitalization).

• Fall related injuries will be the leading cause of hospitalization for county seniors over 75 years of age this year (and the sixth leading cause of death for all county seniors).

• Of the 3,000 Union County seniors who will be hospitalized for fall related injuries this year, half will die within 12 months after the fall and 50 percent of those surviving seniors will require nursing home care.

Union County Freeholder Lewis Mingo, Jr., has proposed a \$83,500 home safety program for all 90,000 senior citi-

senior citizens

professionals.

gram is designed to reduce the number of falls and home accidents incurred by

Tim Gills Band Brings Country Sounds to Echo Lake

danced the night away last week in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside during the summer series of concerts in the park.

Sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and Schering Plough Corporation, The Tim Gillis Band was the seventh of 10 bands to perform as part of the summer concert series.

Held Wednesday evenings, the series provides entertainment to all residents of Union County at no cost. Clear skies and temperatures in

Country Western music fans the high 70s provided the perfect opportunity to dance or just sit and relax for the 3,000 in attendance. The Union County Summer Arts Festival concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. Residents are urged to bring a lawn chair or blanket and picnic dinners are encouraged.

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



ITS A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY...Country Western music fans were entertained, last week, in Echo Lake Park when the Tim Gillis Band performed as part of Union County's summer concert series.





FAITHFUL VOLUNTEER...Loretta Hengst, center, was recently honored at the Mobile Meals reception for volunteers which was held at the First Baptist Church in Westfield. Nancy Otchy, President of Mobile Meals, and Ken Bachman, Treasurer, congratulated Ms. Hengst with the certificate of Special Congressional Recognition awarded by Congressman Bob Franks to showcase Volunteers of the Year. Mobile Meals serves the nutritional needs of primarily elderly and ill shut-ins of Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Garwood, Cranford and Clark.

Harvest Festival to Recall Life in Colonial New Jersey

Live period music, Native American dancing and storytelling, and a Colonial magic show will be among the activities at Union County's 17th annual Harvest Festival, to be held on Sunday, September 27, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

Volunteers are needed for the event, for which no experience is necessary. A brief training session, held prior to the festival, will teach individuals all they need to know in order to participate.

"Union County's history dates back to the 1600s, when Elizabethtown was the first English settlement in New Jersey. And of course, the Leni Lenape Indians lived here for centuries before that."

said Daniel P. Sullivan, Chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. "Volunteers will help children

and adults to learn about our rich and fascinating history," Chairman Sullivan remarked.

Adding to this celebration of Colonial and Native American life will be log-sawing and shinglesplitting demonstrations, children's crafts, face painting, Colonial-era games, and a variety of period foods. Trailside Nature and Science Center is a facility of the Union

County Division of Parks and Recreation. It is located in the Watchung Reservation. For more information, or to vol-

unteer, please call Karen Hansen at (908) 789-3670, or Betty Ann Kelly at (908) 527-4231.

County Receives Grant For Food Safety Program

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, located on North Avenue in Westfield, has been teaching county residents to handle food safely through its "Germ Alert" program.

A United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) grant has funded this statewide initiative to help consumers receive educational materials on proper food handling from purchasing through preparation including cooking, serving and storage.

"Union County received \$200,000 of the \$1.6 million available statewide,' stated Freeholder Donald Goncalves. "The funding was received through the efforts of Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union Čounty

This is the first full year of the grant which actually began in 1996," said Free-holder Alexander Mirabella. "When it comes to food safety, the knowledge of very simple steps can prevent illnesses or even death.

Most cases of food-related illnesses can be prevented if everyone who handles and prepares the food learns how to fight the germs. Although bacteria is everywhere, it can be stopped with education, soap and water, a refrigerator and a food thermometer.

The program teaches four simple steps to safer eating: • Clean - Wash hands, utensils and

surfaces with hot soapy water before and after food preparation, especially after preparing meat, poultry, eggs or seafood to protect against germs. Using a disinfectant cleaner or a mixture of bleach and water on surfaces and soap and water on hands can provide added protection.

• Separate - Keep raw meat, poultry, eggs and seafood and their juices away from ready-to-eat foods, never place cooked foods on a plate that previously held raw meat, poultry, eggs or seafood. • Cook - Cook food to the proper

internal temperature for complete doneness. The temperatures are different for various cuts and types of meats and poultry.

A meat thermometer needs to be used for doneness. Eggs should be cooked until both the yolk and the white are firm. Chill - Refrigerate or freeze perishables, prepared food and leftovers within two hours and make sure that: the refrigerator is set at a temperature which isn't any higher than 40 degrees Fahrenheit and that the freezer unit is set at zero degrees Fahrenheit.

For more information, please call the Rutgers Cooperative Extension Office at (908) 654-9854 for fact sheets on temperatures and other information regarding keeping food safe from food borne illnesses

Crafters and Artisans May Exhibit Wares At Trailside Boutique

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that the Trailside Nature & Science Center in Mountainside is looking for crafters and artisans to display and sell quality products at its 1998 Nature Boutique on Sunday, December 6, from 1 to 5 p.m.

"If you are a crafter, this is a great opportunity to show your wares," said Union County Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan. "And, if you love crafts, this is an opportunity to meet artisans firsthand.

Items to be sold should be handmade from natural materials or based on a natural history theme, according to county spokeswoman Susan Day.

Crafts being sought include stencilwork, unique children's toys, hand-woven basketry, stained glass, and original stationary, cards or photography. Also sought are live green or dried material arrangements, decor and gift items with wildlife, gardening or nature themes, as well as other unusual and creative crafts.

Participating crafters may also have their work sold at the Children's Gift Shop, a special feature at the boutique which allows children to shop for friends and family members in a price range of \$3 and under.

Interested crafters may call Ms. Day at (908) 789-3670, or send color photographs of craft items with a selfaddressed stamped envelope to: Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, 07092.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, located in the Watchung Reservation, is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.



Mountainside Council Looks to Other Towns To Fill Volunteer Void on Borough Rescue Squad

By KIMBERLY A. BROADWELL

Mountainside residents expressed fears at Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting over reports that the borough's rescue squad will have no daytime volunteers come Labor Day

Michael Krasner, of Old Tote Road, a Democrat who is running for a seat on the Borough Council, asked Mayor Robert F. Viglianti how many volunteers would be left when student squad volunteers return to college.

Another squad member, Kit Carson, who has handled the bulk of daytime calls this summer, is also a school teacher and thus will not be available as of next month.

Mr. Krasner asked whether there would be a void in coverage should an emergency happen. The Mayor responded that "there would be no void in coverage," if there was an emergency in Mountainside, although he did encourage Mr. Krasner to consider volunteering for the squad.

Last week, the council pointed to the

RESCUERS' TEAMWORK LAUDED Bus Accident Victim On Road to Recovery

By BOBBIE BALDASSARI TURSI

Thanks to extraordinary cooperation among Westfield's emergency response units, a Westfield woman is alive today following a serious traffic accident which occurred on March 17.

Andrea R. Mohl, 52, was struck by a privately-owned Laidlaw Transit school bus van as she crossed the intersection of Rahway Avenue and West Broad Street.

The driver of the bus, who had picked up several students at Centennial High School shortly before the accident occurred, apparently did not see the victim crossing the street while making a right-hand turn from Rahway onto West Broad.

Members of the Westfield police and fire departments, along with rescue squad volunteers, joined forces to rescue the woman, who had become pinned underneath the right front wheel of the vehicle.

Emergency personnel utilized air bags and wooden blocks to extricate Mrs. Mohl, who was pinned beneath the right front wheel of the bus.

Mrs. Mohl, who sustained a head injury and was rendered unconscious in the accident, was transported by rescue squad volunteers and paramedics to University Hospital in Newark, where she was placed in intensive care.

Discharged from the hospital on April 11, she has made a remarkable recovery, according to the Westfield Police Department. No charges were filed against the driver of the bus.

Laidlaw Transit is contracted by the Union County Educational Services Commission for transportation of students to and from Centennial High School on Westfield Avenue.

Westfield Deputy Fire Chief Dennis C. Burke stated his department was able to respond to the accident so quickly due to the fact that the department desk watch monitors police frequencies. The officer on duty responded immediately to the police report, he said.

As a result, several members of the Westfield Fire Department were awarded Departmental Commendations for their heroic efforts by Fire Chief Paul A. Battiloro, Jr. during an awards ceremony on Memorial Day.

The recipients included firefighters Timothy F. Brennan, Bruce R. Miller, Robert Tarantino, John W. Peterson, Jr., and the late John Fiorino; Lieutenants Kenneth Dannevig and James Ryan; Captain John J. Duelks, and John Scalzadonna, a volunteer.

"I think this is just another example of how all the entities in Westfield work together," commented Westfield Police Chief Anthony J. Scutti. Regarding Mrs. Mohl, he added, "Thank God she's doing very well."

"I think it (the cooperative effort among the various departments) pays off in instances like this," he stated. "We move along very well, and I think it's a matter of open communications that accomplish all this.'

potential of a lack of volunteers during the August 11 council meeting. According to statements made at that meeting, Mayor Viglianti said he was first alerted to the lack of daytime volunteer personnel for the fall on August 7.

The Mayor assured Mr. Krasner that the council and members of the rescue squad, police and fire departments were actively seeking solutions to the volunteer shortage.

Mayor Viglianti said he had scheduled meeting with representatives of those emergency services immediately following the council meeting and that another meeting was scheduled for Monday, August 31. The August 31 meeting will be open to the public although they will be able to comment.

The Mayor also stated that there was an agreement with neighboring community squads in Springfield and West-field that would respond if need be, and that this type of agreement — known as mutual aid — has been in place for many years.

Also, the Mayor said that using paid personnel to cover for Mountainside's rescue team was an option that was being considered. He added that Borough Administrator Gregory Bonin was looking into alternatives and would bring all of his findings to the August 31 meeting.

Squad members returning to school were primarily daytime volunteers and other squad members handle emergency calls at other times of the day, the Mayor explained.

Louis Thomas of Friar Lane also expressed concern over what he called a "crisis." He said he did not feel confident that there would be continuous emergency coverage.

Mayor Viglianti reminded him that a large sign has been posted outside the Fire Department asking for volunteers, for some time. Like the rescue squad, Mountainside has a volunteer fire department.

The Mayor also cited the Scotch Plains Township Rescue Squad as a good example of how a squad can provide coverage. The Mayor reported that the township has a large number of retired citizens volunteering, while noting that many communities have had similar problems.

Mayor Viglianti stated that Spring-field has just started to use an outside

contracted company and that other communities such as Clark were also facing shortages of volunteers.

The Mayor went on to claim that the volunteer crisis is statewide. He said that there is legislation currently being considered that would entice residents to volunteer through tax breaks, exemptions from jury duty and a pension for volunteers that work 10 or more years.

The Mayor said officials had started researching what outside services operate in the area. Mr. Bonin reported there are three companies he contacted so far - Rural Metro, Able Ambulance and American Medical Response. Scott Schmedel of Deer Path Road

stated that he had no idea how serious the problem of volunteers for the rescue and fire departments had become until he read about it in last week's newspapers. He also wanted to know if this shortage would have an effect on his homeowner insurance policy. Councilman Werner Schon told Mr.

Schmedel that the situation would have no impact on the insurance policy although it may impact commercial buildings that do not have sprinkler systems.

Mr. Schmedel asked for more time for the public portion of the council meeting because of what he called the seriousness of the problem.

Mayor Viglianti reminded Mr. Schmedel and others in the audience that there was a meeting for members of the emergency teams and himself immediately following the council meeting and that not all of the options have been fully researched yet.

He also reminded Mr. Schmedel that the August 31 meeting is open to the public.

In other business, the Mayor read a resolution congratulating Mountainside Community Pool Lifeguard April Bobenchik for her "swift response" to a young resident who hit her head on the diving board in July. The Mayor stated that "our pool has a young and very dedicated, efficient staff who are a tribute to their parents and those who hired them.'

The Mayor said that the resolution was "doubly satisfying" because just last month another lifeguard was recognized for also responding quickly to a pool emergency.



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times ATTACKING THE STENCH...Westfield firefighters hose down Quimby Street in Westfield last Friday morning after a leaking garbage truck spilled the so called "garbage juice" on the street creating a stench in the area. Pictured at left is local Realtor Warren Rorden. Please see editorial on Page 4.

Verdict to Perform Aug. 27 **As Part of Summer Series**

SCOTCH PLAINS — The final 9 p.m. Scotch Plains Village Green Sum-

The concert is free to the public and residents are urged to bring lawn mer Concert will be presented by Verdict on Thursday, August 27.

Verdict consists of three members: Roland Richard on keyboards and vocals; Johnny Youth on drums and vocals, and Marcelino Thompson on brass and vocals.

A performance by Verdict was been described by Scotch Plains Recreation Director as "soothes the nerves with a shot of exotic calypso, a helping of reggae topped with soca funk to create a fun, exhilarating blend of sexy sound."

The three-member band has performed at numerous clubs in the tristate area, including Nell's in New York where Stevie Wonder sang a Bob Marley song with the band. They also performed in Spain and Trinidad. The concert is being sponsored by

the Scotch Plains Cultural Arts Committee and is scheduled to be held on the Village Green from 7:30 p.m. to

chairs and blankets for their comfort.



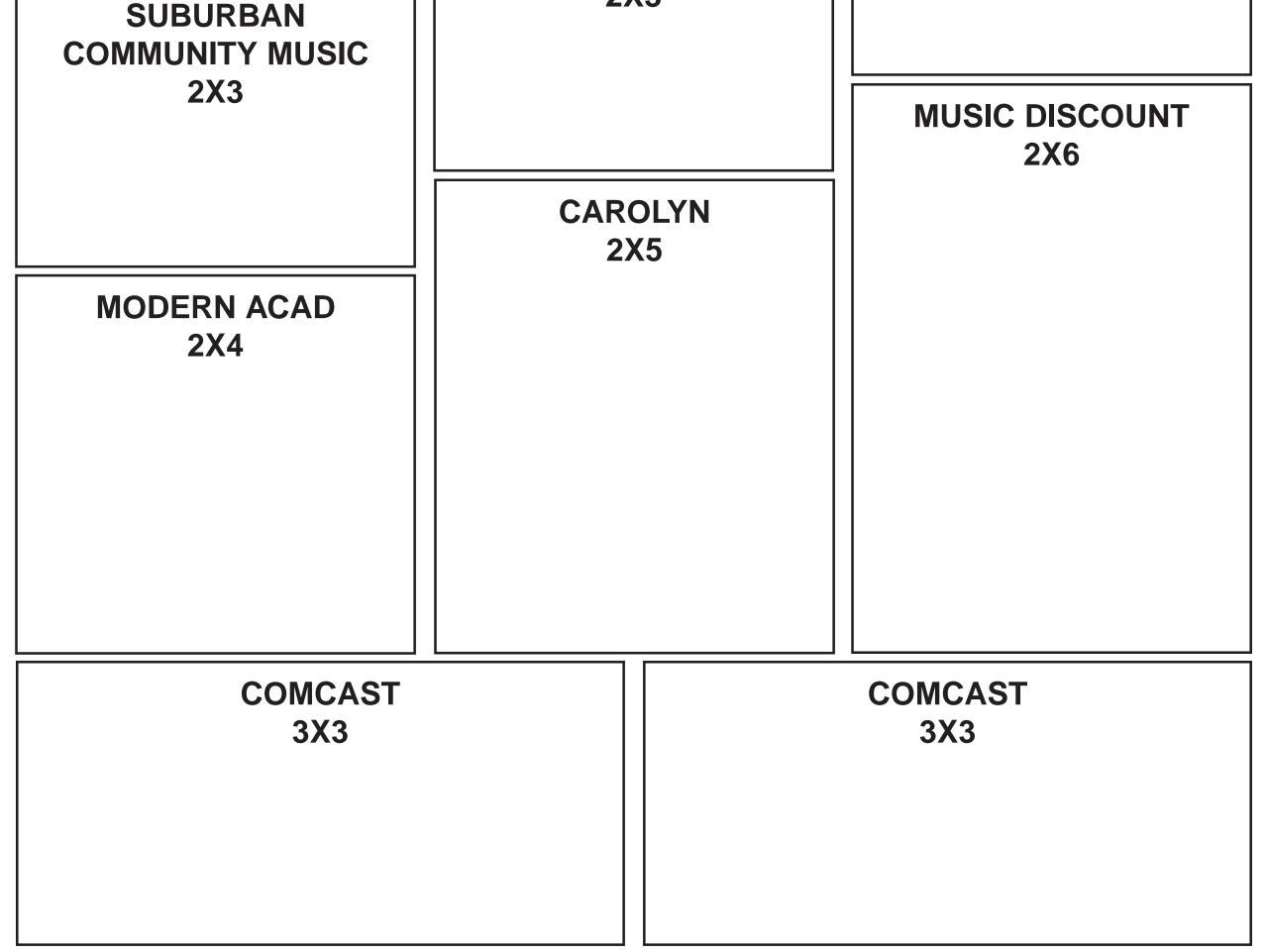
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Killing the Stench From Spilled Refuse Shouldn't Require a Rocket Scientist

Competency involves a combination of skill, training and the willingness to get things done. This describes the Westfield Fire Department (WFD) and its leadership. Within 30 minutes of a request for help last Friday morning, the WFD was on the scene, wiping out a horrible stench on Quimby Street in Westfield. The odor was caused by sloppy trash disposal and a leaky garbage truck that had picked up refuse from local food purveyors.

This was not the first time the problem was noted by this newspaper. In the past, town officials were notified of the odoriferous, unsanitary situation. Nothing changed.

This time, with neighboring Realtor Warren Rorden's help, a more direct approach resulted in help from Fire Chief Paul A. Battiloro, Jr. Fire hoses washed the offending liquid sewage down the drain. Thank you, Chief.

However, the trash and odor problem will arise again unless a real solution is implemented.

The "fix" is easy if we consider a better method of refuse hauling. Bush Brothers of Garwood picks up trash at Ferraro's restaurant, located on Elm Street. The hauler picks up the entire dumpster, carts it off, and replaces it with a clean new one. Voila! No leaks on the street, no odor. There is no need for a study or a Town Council resolution. Let's call it common sense. Anyway, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection outlaws leaky waste hauling trucks

Bush Brothers also recommends the use of lime (which can be purchased from any gardener) or lemon bleach in trash cans or bins to kill the stench.

Surely those involved in causing the problem are willing to be involved in the solution. Let's get it done the right way.

What Do We Say About the Presidency, Now That 'It' is a Part of History?

"Whatever you do, don't ever grow up to be like him." Imagine the era we live in, when parents might say these words to their children, and the person they are talking about is the President of the United States of America. How do we explain this to our children? Who do we want to point to as their role models, their mentors?

After President William Jefferson Clinton's mea *culpa* speech Monday night, ABC television's legal analysts described the statements as "the work of lawyers, not poets." The President attempted to explain away past false statements to Americans — if models for our kids.

not the world — by claiming he said what he did because he was under investigation on other matters. Wow! How to explain something that sounds a lot like lying under oath, a felony crime? Never mind the topic. The President then summed up by saying "this

matter is between me, the two people I love most my wife and our daughter - and our God."

Socrates, in his search for an honest man on the street, would find little success in searching the office of the presidency. Perhaps that's why we love our towns and people so much. There are plenty of role



erwise standard platter of shock and schlock.

In case you've been out of town and lost count, those numerals in the title don't mean this is the 20th in the series. Though technically "Halloween 7," the 20 commemorates an anniversary — the score of years since Director John Carpenter's serial-killing, hockey maskwearing Michael Myers first changed the face, so to speak, of American horror films

Ever since, directors have been joyously slicing and dicing with greater glee and determination than a late night Vegematic commercial.

While this resurrection is only slightly headier than the bulk of slasher cinema, there is one nifty reprise here. It's Jamie Lee Curtis reviving her role as the everterrified Laurie Strode. Now the stern headmistress of a posh and gated boarding school in northern California, the haunted sister of Michael Myers tries to keep it together by drinking a bit too much, keeping a medicine cabinet stocked with pills, and toting a revolver. And, to protect the completely paranoid, she has changed her name to Keri Tate.

Even her guidance counselor boyfriend, portrayed by Adam Arkin, doesn't know the trouble she's seen. It takes him a while to get the point, if you will.

This go-round, Laurie/Keri is not just worried for her own safety; now she has a 17-year-old son, John (Josh Hartnett) precisely the same age she was when brother dear killed their sister and all hell broke loose. That was exactly 20 years ago, on Halloween, 1978.

The camera ominously focuses on the calendar. Dramatic music underscores this momentous fact. Heaven forbid the subtle irony of this circumstance is lost on the audience.

Timing is everything, especially when Mad Mike is on the stalk. So of course, handsome sonny boy lobbies Mom for permission to accompany his schoolmates on an outing to Yosemite.

She issues an emphatic "no." He wishes overprotective Mom would get over her silly old fears. What's a mother with a homicidal maniac for a brother to do? Well, for one thing, stay away from family reunions.

Slowly building his case for an all-out blood bath, director Miner ascribes a lot of significance to the folklore surrounding the horror tale. This should please

itous gore in Halloween H20 still looks

like the same old pumpkin. * * :

Halloween H20, rated R, is a Dimension Films release directed by Steve Miner and stars Jamie Lee Curtis, Adam Arkin and Josh Hartnett. Running time: 91 minutes.



It's Embarrassing

There is a sign outside the Army National Guard armory in our town that reads: "America At It's Best." While the slogan is very nice, it is certainly not grammatically correct.

Compounding the fact that the "It's" in this sentence is incorrect, is the bad example of English usage it sets for the students at the town's high school which is directly across the street from the armory. "It's" should have been written as "Its" (without the apostrophe), which is the property possessive form of the pronoun "it." "It's" on the other hand, is a contraction of "it is."

"It," a pronoun used primarily in connection with non-human entities, was not invented until about 400 years ago. Prior to the use of "it," the masculine pronoun, his, was used in "its" place. Examples of this usage can be ob-

served in the King James Version of the Bible (1611). In the 16th century, however, the English started using "hit" as an alternative to the impersonal pronoun "his," and "hit" ultimately gave way to

Regarding the armory sign, we think it's high time that the National Guard gets its "It's" out of it.

voice came on and said "This is...." And

I had to wait three days to get my

patience back. Then it took an hour and

I finally settled it. I had the wrong depart-

ment they said. I didn't have the energy

"It's the same thing that almost hap-pened in my office," I told him. An

accountant wanted us to put message

takers on all our telephones. In the con-

ference on it, I said, "We are not plumb-

ers here — nor doctors. I have had more

people tell me it's nice to call here. If my

extension is busy or I'm not there, one of

the girls picks up and tells the customer

I'm out and asks if she can be of assis-

tance. My customers really appreciate a

human voice they tell me. They've gotten

so they hang up whenever a mechanical

way to beat the mechanical voice everywhere. You know how they always say 'If you have a touch tone telephone...?'" the

"Good for you. But I've figured out a

"Well, I let them go through the whole

menu — gad, it's getting so I hate that

word — and don't do anything. Then a

voice actually comes on — human not

computer — and asks what's wrong. I

feel actually human again. I'm not angry

or anything. The human voice then con-

nects me to where I want to go. It by-

passes all those machines and tapes and that awful elevator music."

voice gets on," I responded.

the whole thing disconnected.

to call again.

account said.

I nodded.

'Menus' Can't Replace Real Voice in High Tech World

By Louis H. Clark

"Menus have no reason to be any place than in a restaurant," my great uncle said vehemently. The women and kids were out getting clothes which is always their great aunt's gift to them in the summer. "I had to call my HMO last week about a bill they wouldn't pay. I called the 800 number they splash on everything. It rang 14 times before a mechanical voice came on the line and said, 'If you have a touch tone phone kindly listen to the following menu. Do not press a button till you have heard all the options.

'If you wish a bulletin, kindly press '1.' If you are calling about a bill, please

press ⁵2'...' "They had 10 options on the menu. By the time it came to an end, I didn't know which one to push — so I started all over again. This time I pressed '2' right away and the thing squealed but the mechanical voice kept going on relentlessly."

But it worked except that I got another voice. "If you are calling about a bill you feel should be paid and have received our notice, please press '1."" But I hadn't received a notice except from the doctor's nurse telling me they had sent her a letter. This time I pressed "1" and let the

thing run its course. When that was over, another mechanical voice said, "All our representatives are busy. Your call is very important to us. You will be served the moment one of our representatives can handle this call.'

Fifteen minutes later the elevator music over the phone had curled my ear. A

Freeholders Observe Passage Of Historic 19th Amendment Union County Freeholder Deborah giving African-American males the right to vote Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and their factions refused to support the passage of the Amendment and formed the National Woman Suffrage of the Declaration of Sentiments. Association to press for more extensive During last week's public meeting of rights for women Lucy Stone, Julia Ward Howe and other suffragists, who supported passage of the 15th Amendment, fanned the American Woman Suffrage Association to secure the ballot through state legislation. In 1890, two additional groups united under the name of the National American The Declaration of Sentiments was a Woman Suffrage Association and in 1915 named Carrie Chapman President of the Association. Persistance paid off in 1920 with the passage of the 19th Amendment granting the vote to American women. "I would also like to commend the Women's Political Caucus of New Jerforms of discrimination against women. sey for their efforts," Freeholder Scanlon As women agitated for the right to vote said. "We are fortunate that their activities have a made significant impact on the rights of women in the entire state."

Letters to the Editor

'Open Air Mall' Rings Death Knell **For Venerable Westfield Businesses**

I read the article in last Sunday's Star Ledger about the end of an era for long-time businesses Elm Deli and Backroom Antiques on Elm Street. Their landlord, Joel Goodman, has denied renewal of their leases, thereby forcing them out of their locations (35 years and 20 years, respectively) as of Thursday, December 31.

This is the straw that has broken my retail back! I'm sickened over the fact that Westfield has turned into an open air mall. No more quaint, independent and individual stores to shop in.

Years ago, I overheard how the MainStreet Committee's goal was "to rid Westfield of all the Mom and Pop shops and get more large retailers" in town. Well, I overheard correctly. I simply cannot sit back anymore and watch the destruction of long-standing businesses for the sake of mall stores. Here's why:

Parking: There's never been enough of it to accommodate the small businesses. How in the world would it accommodate the large retailers who bring with them their multitudes of employees? Plus, it's not free as in a mall parking lot. (In fact, I just paid a \$10 parking ticket this Tuesday for being eight minutes into the expired time on the meter. Wouldn't have happened to me in a mall!)

Weather conditions: Malls have the advantage in a heartbeat. Once parked and inside, a shopper can go from store to store unaffected by the heat, cold, or rain.

Stroller friendly: Moms with strollers know the backaches entailed in balancing the door, the stroller and entering a store without the loss of tiny fingers on the way. A mall setting allows strollers to cruise right through the entrance way unaffected by doors.

Security: A mall has a full-time, onsite security force in place. All mall exits can be closed in a moment's notice to prevent a shoplifter, child abductor or thief from escaping. A retail store in Westfield does not have this barrier of protection.

Once the thief is outside the store, he's in his getaway car and on Route 22 or the Garden State Parkway faster than one can say "Newark, New Jersey.

Granted, Westfield has one of the finest police forces in place, but they still can't seal the entire town in a moment's notice to prevent escapes.

Overall, Westfield has always touted itself as "Colonial." Somehow, Gap and Bombay Company don't strike me as Colonial. Backroom Antiques, however, does. That store is an instant trip down memory lane and to days gone past, with the individuality of the owners and patrons expressed in every crevice.

I realize in the end this letter serves nothing more than for me to vent my frustration and anger over the situation. So be it. My only protest left is to refuse to patronize any of these stores and to give my business to the remaining "Mom and Pop" shops and the Menlo Park and Woodbridge mall stores.

Laura L. Muller Westfield

Scotch Plains Council Is Seen as Delegating **Supervisory Duties**

I attended the Scotch Plains Township Council meeting on August 11, and heard Tarquin Jay Bromley, Democratic candidate for Township Council, question the council on what role it played and what responsibilities governing body members believe they have in the supervision of township department heads when extraordinary incidents occur.

The questioning was in response to the recent gun incident involving Scotch Plains Police Chief Thomas O'Brien, but was directed at the council's role, rather than the incident itself.

It was apparent that the Town Council believes it has delegated all of its responsibilities to Town Administrator Thomas E. Atkins, and believes that it has no responsibility to independently verify the facts. I don't agree that the people of Scotch Plains have elected a Township Council to abdicate its responsibilities in governing the township.

was disturbed that a certain member of the council chose to attack Mr. Bromley for discussing the issue, rather than responding to his questions concerning the role and responsibility of the Township Council

ers to enclose their porches, or

worse, remove them, even if they

want to add only a small room.

huge desire for decks in the 1970s

and 1980s, decks are given spe-

cial dispensation from the rule

cited above, so that the envelope

of the house and deck can sum up

to 22.5 percent. We would like to

suggest that, at a minimum,

porches be treated in the same

A more reasonable policy, in

my opinion, would be to recog-

nize porch space as an important

social and architectural asset to

our town, and create a policy

which would strongly encourage

the maintenance of existing

porches and also encourage the

building of porches in new addi-

An example of such a policy

would to be allow the envelope of

the house and porch to sum up to

24 or 25 percent. I believe such a

policy would help preserve porches

as an important part of our town.

Karrie Hanson

Ben Greene

Westfield

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manner as decks

Interestingly, as a result of a

Richard I. Samuel Scotch Plains

Porches Should Be Protected as Assets In Westfield's Revised Master Plan

Now that the Planning Board is in the process of re-evaluating the Master Plan of the Town of Westfield, it seems like a good opportunity to consider giving special protection to one of the architectural assets of our town — its graceful porches.

We are extremely lucky in Westfield to have a large number of beautiful old homes. Many of these homes have large front or wraparound porches which bring a stately grace and charm to our town. In addition to their architectural beauty, porches also serve an important social function by bringing people out to the sidewalk side of their home, increasing contact with their neighbors, and helping to create a cohesive community.

Understandably, with modern needs for family or kitchen space, many owners seek to add family rooms or larger kitchens. Under the current Planning Board rules (the envelope of the house should normally occupy no more than 20 percent of the land), porch space is treated as part of the envelope of the house, forcing many owndiehard Halloween cultists as well as those among the great unwashed who. for some reason or another, were denied this important history in their formal education

But while some of it is witty and playful, all too much is silly, absurdly self-congratulatory and incongruous to the evil doings that await.

For instance: it's like old home week when Miss Curtis's true-life mom, Janet Leigh, as the headmistress' secretary, offers some "maternal" advice and notes that they've "both had their share of trouble.

Of course, the moment alludes to Miss Leigh's classic status as a terror victim and the obvious mother-daughter parallels therein. She then, wink-wink, takes off in the 1958 Ford she drove in Psycho (1960). The glibly tacked-on lesson in comparative horror cinema is cute, but what of it?

Aside from these interspersed novelties, H20 adheres to the usual modus operandi. This requires putting attractive teens in harm's way. Happy to oblige, the well-scrubbed monster fodder includes: Michelle Williams of Dawson's Creek as Molly, Jodi Lynn O'Keefe as Sarah, and Adam Hann-Byrd (Little Man *Tate*) as Charlie.

Making it convenient for killer Michael, who doubtless has checked his calendar also, the kids have decided to skip the outing, opting instead for a candlelit night of romance in one of the campus' vacated buildings. Having relented in her objections, Laurie mistak-

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Scanlon joined County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi last week in announcing an observance of Women's Equality Day on Wednesday, August 26. The event is in accordance with the 150th anniversary

the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Freeholder Scanlon of Union, presented a resolution to Ms. Rajoppi, who is President of the New Jersey Women's Political Caucus, and to Union County Chapter Co-Chairwomen Angela Harrington and Diane Kurz.

product of the Seneca Falls Convention, n upstate New York, held July 19 to 20, 1848, as the nation's first women's rights assembly. The Declaration of Sentiments was to parallel in design, the Declaration of Independence but listed, however, 16

following the Čivil War, by 1869, feminists were divided over the 15th Amendment to the United States Constitution,

Three Trustees Recently Appointed **To \$6 Million Westfield Foundation**

The Trustees of the Westfield Foundation have named three new trustees: Carter Booth, Margaret Cimei, and Margaret Sur. All are long-time residents of Westfield and involved in community activities

The Westfield Foundation was founded in 1975 by a group of local citizens lead by former Westfield Mayor H. Emerson Thomas. The mission of the Foundation is to enhance and support the quality of life of the citizens of Westfield through the management of investment funds.

It was started with \$2,000 and has grown to a value today of over \$6,000,000. Mr. Booth is currently Managing Director (Asia) at the Chase Manhattan Bank. He spent the majority of his career in the Global Credit Division. In 1989 he joined InfoServ Global Institutional Banking Group as a Senior Asia Client Executive.

Following the merger of Chemical Banking Corporation and the Chase Manhattan Corporation, Mr. Booth assumed responsibility for the Chinas and South and Southeast Asia Desk activities in the United States.

Mr. Booth is a member of Japan Society United States-Japan Program Advisory Committee, The Asia Society, The United States-China Business Council, The United States Vietnam Trade Council. and the United States India America Chamber of Commerce. He previously served as President of American Chamber of Commerce/Taiwan.

Mr. Booth has also served on the Board of Directors of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra for 12 years and served as its President from 1986 to 1988.

Mrs. Cimei graduated from Pennsyl vania State University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Journalism. She was a reporter for the Atlantic City Press and

an editor for the Sperry and Hutchinson Company Magazine. From 1970 to 1995, Mrs. Cimei was the Director of School Community Relations in the Westfield Public Schools.

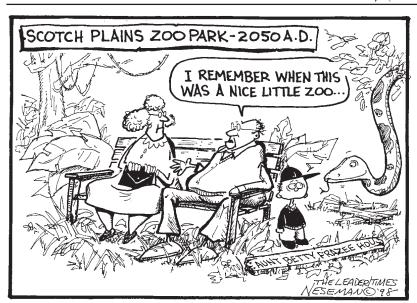
She has been President of the New Jersey Chapter of National School Public Relations Association, and President of the Westfield Junior Woman's Club. She served on the Board of Directors of Youth and Family Counseling Service, Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, PANDA (Preventing Alcohol, Narcotics and Drug Addiction), the Westfield Bicentennial Commission, and United Fund of Westfield.

Her current community activities include Visiting Health Services of Union County Board of Trustees, Westfield Adult School Board of Directors and Corresponding Secretary for Specialized Hospital Auxiliary.

She is a member of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield Sustainers, College Woman's Club of Westfield, Westfield Historical Society, and the Westfield Area League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Sur has resided in Westfield since 1966. She served on the Westfield Town Council from 1990 to 1995. She was appointed by former Mayor Richard H. Bagger to chair the Public Works Committee. Mrs. Sur served as Chairwoman of the Mindowaskin Park Renovation Committee, raising over \$200,000. She is currently Co-Chairperson of Union County Shared Services Committee on Animal Control, a committee which is looking to build a county-wide animal shelter.

In addition Mrs. Sur has served on the board of the Cranford Counseling Center, volunteered at the Community FoodBank of New Jersev in Hillside and served as a Volunteer Counselor at Convent House.



Borough Announces Date For Third Fanny Wood Day

FANWOOD – Area residents are invited to participate in the third annual Fanny Wood Day celebration on Sunday, September 27, from noon to 5 p.m. at the intersection of South and Martine Avenues and along the surrounding streets, which will be closed to traffic.

Local retailers and crafters will exhibit their wares during the street fair, and attendees will also have an opportunity to meet civic leaders and representatives of local community groups and religious organizations.

The annual event is dedicated to establishing better relations and improving downtown Fanwood, and will be modeled on last year's successful event, according to a spokesman for Fanny Wood Day.

Among the featured exhibits will be Overlook Hospital's Healthy Avenues Van, a Battle Ship New Jersey

Westfield BOE Plans Meeting on Tuesday

The public is invited to attend the first meeting of the Westfield Board of Education as it returns from summer recess. Personnel items will be the main topic on the agenda.

The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, August 25, in the Board Meeting Room at 302 Elm Street. Input from the public is welcomed.

Assemblyman Bagger's Office to Open Saturday

For Residents in District WESTFIELD - The legislative office Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger will be open to residents of the 22nd Legislative District from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday, August

In addition to regular business hours on weekdays and one Saturday

exhibit, and the Fanwood Volunteer Rescue Squad's new rig, which was purchased in honor of the squad's 50th anniversary this year.

Pony rides and a moon walk, will also be part of the celebration.

New attractions include a pie baking contest sponsored by the Florida Fruit Shoppe of Fanwood. Please call Tricia Scarlata at (908) 322-7606 for more information.

Helen Ling of Enchantments in Fanwood will sponsor a Little Miss Fanny Wood contest. For further information, please call her at (908) 322-6161.

Applications for craft vendors are being accepted. The fee is \$75 for a 10-foot by 10-foot space. There is a \$10 discount for those who register before Tuesday, September 1.

For more information or to receive an application, please call Neil Schembre at (908) 322-6066. All proceeds go towards the purchase of the Fanwood Millennium Clock.

Mountainside GOP Plans Dinner-Dance

For Sen. DiFrancesco

MOUTAINSIDE - The Dinner-Dance Committee of the Mountainside Republican Club has announced that plans are progressing well for the event to honor Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco on his unprecedented fourth election as President of the New Jersey State Senate

Dona Osieja and Marilyn Hart are Co-Chairwomen of the event, scheduled for Friday, October 23, at the Berkeley Plaza in Berkeley Heights.

Tickets will not be issued, but reservations must be made due to limited seating. Admission of \$65 per person includes a cocktail reception, buffet dinner and open bar during the evening. To place a reservation, please contact Ms. Osieja at (908)

Mayor Connelly, **Mr. Franks Plan Series of Debates**

By SUZETTE F. STALKER Fanwood Mayor Maryanne S. Connelly and Congressman Bob Franks, opponents in this year's race to represent the Seventh District, are expected to participate in a series of public debates as their campaigns continue to gain momentum. Last Thursday, Mayor Connelly, a Democrat who has held elected of-

Mayor Maryanne S. Connelly

fice as a councilwoman and Mavor

for 11 years, accepted Mr. Franks'

invitation to debate, which he sub-

mitted to her in a letter dated August

In his proposal to Mrs. Connelly,

the Republican incumbent, who is

currently seeking his fourth term in

the House of Representatives, stated

he has "always believed that voters

benefit from the opportunity to have

their candidates debate the issues in

Congressman Franks, who previ-

ously represented the 22nd Legisla-

tive District as a state Assemblyman from 1979 to 1992, suggested to

Mayor Connelly that they take part

in debates sponsored by news orga-nizations and the League of Women

In her acceptance letter to Con-

gressman Franks, Mayor Connelly

recommended the two also partici-

pate in 10 additional debates, to be

held in locations "most convenient

to working families like day care

centers and working class neighbor-

She also stated she had accepted

debate invitations from News 12 and

the League of Women Voters. It was

unclear at press time whether the

Congressman had formally agreed

to the debates sponsored by these

the proposed debates had been an-

No specific dates or locations for

a public forum."

Voters in October.

hoods.'

organizations.

health care reforms, educational opportunities and tax deductions to benefit working families and senior citizens. She has also recommended an end to the Federal Aviation Administration's 260-degree departure test out of Newark Airport. The test was scheduled to end Tuesday, September 15.

Mayor of Fanwood in 1995, has fo-

cused her campaign on issues such as

Congressman Franks, who has also voiced support for health care and tax reforms, has additionally called for measures to preserve Social Security benefits and to protect children from predators, as well as transportation initiatives.

Mrs. Connelly, who ranks as only the third woman and the third Democrat to serve as Fanwood's Mayor since the borough was founded more than a century ago, is attempting to win a Congressional seat that Republicans have held for decades.

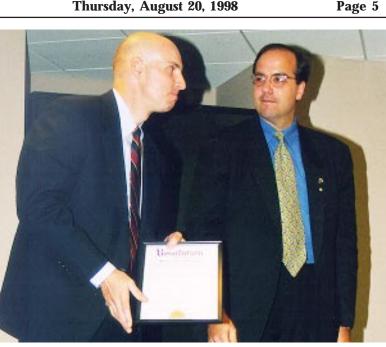
A Berkeley Heights resident, Mr. Franks was first elected to the House in 1992, succeeding veteran Congressman Matthew P. Rinaldo after his retirement. He served as Republican State Chairman from 1988 to 1989, and from 1990 to 1992.



Congressman Bob Franks

The Seventh Congressional District includes portions of Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Essex Counties. In Union County, 17 communities fall within the district, among them Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Westfield and Mountainside.





CONGRATULATIONS...Union County Freeholder Donald Goncalves, right, presents a resolution to Victor DiFrancesco, Jr., who recently left his job in Union County after five and a half years of service. Mr. DiFrancesco, Jr., who was employed in the Office of the County Counsel as a full-time Assistant County Counsel, worked under former County Counsels Jeremiah D. O'Dwyer and James Keefe and the current County Counsel Carol Cohen. Mr. DiFrancesco, Jr. left the county to accept the position of Deputy Attorney General under State Attorney General Peter Verniero.

College Club Reveals Locations To Purchase Community Calendar

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FANWOOD — The College Club of Fanwood-Scotch Plains has announced that the 1998-1999 Annual Community Date Calendar is now available.

This calendar is the only complete source of information to include local school activities and sports schedules, Parent Teacher Association information, all community events, local organizations' events and contact telephone numbers, important municipal dates, houses of worship and regional hot line telephone numbers.

The calendar has been expanded to 13

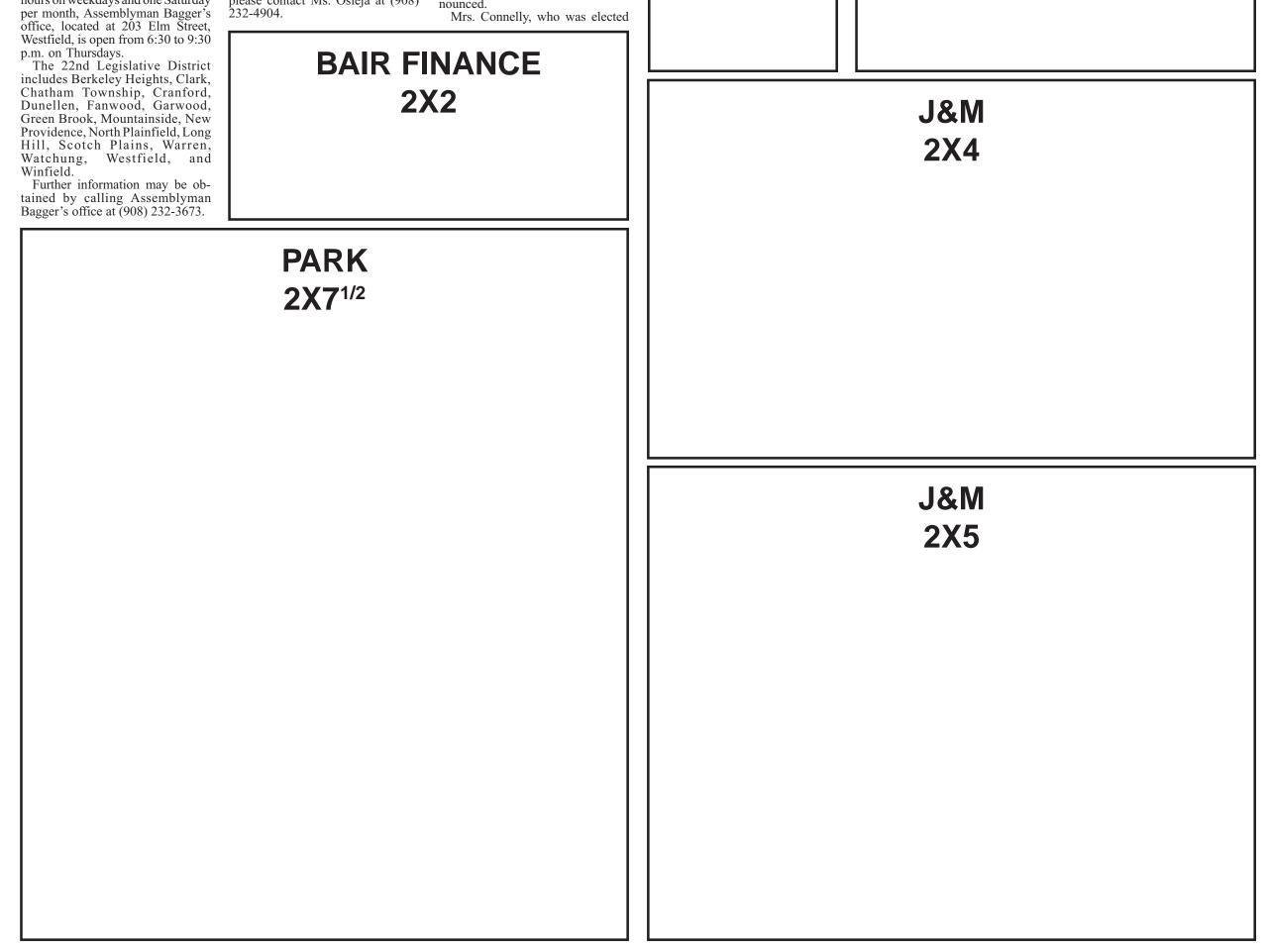
The 1998-1999 College Club Community Date Calendar costs \$7 and may be purchased through any College Club

Scotch Plains Public Library, Fanwood Memorial Library. Irma's Hallmark, Young's Paint & Varnish, John's Meat Market, Scotch Hills Pharmacy, Village Shoe Shop, Richard Roberts Ltd., Look Twice, and Florida Fruit Shoppe.

months and covers September 1998 through September 1999.

member or at the following locations:

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Miss P atricia B rown To Marry Thomas B ottge

field has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Patricia Anne Brown of Garwood, to Thomas J. Bottge of Elizabeth. He is the son of James Bottge of Atlantic Highlands and the late Ruth Bottge.

The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late Richard Brown, is a 1978 graduate of Westfield High School. She is currently studying

Mrs. Mildred A. Brown of West- computer science at Union County College, and is employed by Pathmark

in Garwood. A 1975 graduate of West Essex High School, the future bridegroom is in the United States Air Force Reserves and works for the Westfield branch of the United States Postal Service.

The couple plans to be married in September of next year.



ALOHA!...Hundreds of students recently turned out for McGinn Elementary School's "Hawaiian Adventure," the annual Parent-Teacher Association's minifair fund-raiser held at McGinn Elementary School in Scotch Plains. The sunny, summer-like weather added to the Hawaiian atmosphere, where the children were offered rides, games, prizes, crafts and food. Pictured trying to win a fish at the fair's most popular game are Jared Kaden, left, and Steven Bello.



Miss I la R é B erger To Wed V ance Gillenwater

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Berger of Scotch Plains have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ila Ré Berger of Manhattan, to Vance Cline Gillenwater, also of Manhattan. He is the son of Mrs. Sue Gillenwater of Richmond, Virginia and Edwin Gillenwater of Falls Church, Virginia.

The bride-elect holds a bachelor's degree in international business from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and a Master in Business Administration Degree from Rutgers University in New Brunswick. She is employed as the National Sales Manager for Thomas Travel Ventures, a division of Thomas Publishing.

Jennifer Gottlick

Graduates University

Magna Cum Laude

FANWOOD - Jennifer Gottlick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gottlick of Fanwood, was graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in social work from West Chester University in West Chester, Pennsylvania.

She is a 1994 graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

The future bridegroom received his bachelor's degree in economics from Columbia University in New York City. He trades silver options on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The proposal took place high upon a cliff overlooking the Pacific Ocean on the island of Hawaii. A September wedding is planned.

> Camillo F amily *Welcomes*

Son, Brian, Jr.

Brian and Debra Camillo of Clark, formerly of Westfield, have announced the birth of their son, Brian J. Camillo, Jr., on Monday, July 6, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

He weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces and measured $20\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length at birth.

Brian joins his sister, Kristen Ashley, 2. His maternal grandparents are Jo-seph and Arlene Triano of Roselle

Park. Brian's paternal grandmother is

"E.J." Camillo of Westfield.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID PATRICK STEWART (She is the former Miss Alison Faith Rodman)

Miss A lison F . R odman Weds D avid P . S tewart Miss Alison Faith Rodman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodman of Westfield, was married on

Sunday, June 14, to David Patrick

Stewart. He is the son of Robert Stewart

of Westfield and Mrs. Patricia

Denville officiated at the morning

ceremony which, along with the re-

ception, was held at The Madison

The bride, who was given in mar-

riage by her parents, wore a sleeveless

pure white satin gown trimmed in

pearls and sequins, with a matching

headpiece. She carried a bouquet of

Miss Danielle Hope Rodman of West-

field, the sister of the bride, was the

maid of honor. She wore a navy satin

and crepe gown and carried a bouquet

The bridal attendants included

Miss Gillian Diamond of Rockville,

Maryland and Miss Mary Rollin

Wampler of Westfield, both of whom

also wore navy satin and crepe gowns

and carried bouquets of white roses

and blue delphinium.

of white roses and blue delphinium.

white roses and lilies of the valley.

Hotel in Convent Station.

The Reverend Richard Weber of

Stephens of Manlius, New York.

wore a pale blue satin dress and car-ried flowers which complemented the bride's bouquet.

Chris Barker of Darien, Connecticut served as the best man. The ushers were Matthew Bukoski of College Park, Maryland, Scott Lavine of Owings Mills, Maryland, Scott Reitz of Crofton, Maryland, and Neil Weinstein of New York City. A 1994 alumna of Westfield High

School, the bride graduated from the University of Maryland at College Park in May with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English. She is employed as an editorial assistant with MediPhacs-Healthmark in Morris Plains.

The bridegroom is a 1990 graduate of Fayetteville-Manlius High School in Manlius, New York and an alumnus of the University of Maryland. He is employed by Lont & Overkamp in Prospect Park.

The bride was honored at a bridal shower held at Theresa's Restaurant in Westfield, which was given by her grandmother, Mrs. Rochelle Lewis of Old Tappan. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the mother of the bridegroom at The Madison Hotel.

Following a wedding trip to Paris and

Miss Claire Palius of Louisville, Colorado was the flower girl. She London, the couple reside in Mahwah.



ENRICHING THEIR MINDS...Children's author Pam Swallow visited with students in the Primary Enrichment Program (PEP) at Wilson Elementary School in Westfield earlier this month. The summer program concluded with a "PEP Rally" on August 14.

Brian K. Muzas Awarded **Master's in Aeronautics**

Brian Keenan Muzas, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Muzas of Westfield, recently received his master's degree in aeronautics from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Mr. Muzas, a National Science Foundation Fellow, has authored or coauthored a half dozen technical papers and presentations since his arrival at Caltech in September of 1996.

In October of that year, Mr. Muzas was one of two students to represent



Brian Muzas held in Beijing, China.

Mr. Muzas presented a paper on bluff body aerodynamics and co-presented a preliminary design study of a"CisLunar Transportation System," a type of moon rocket.

Federation

The Association Aeronaudque et Astronautique de France awarded him the Medaille Pierre CONTENSOU for his work on bluff body aerodynamics at the closing ceremony of the conference.

Valedictorian of his Westfield High School class in 1992, Mr. Muzas graduated summa cum laude from Princeton University in 1996 with a B.S.E. in Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering.

At Princeton he conducted research under the guidance of Professors Alexander J. Smits and Robert F. Stengel. Mr. Muzas was instrumental in the resurrection of Princeton's AIAA chapter and served as its Co-President.

Mr. Muzas also conducted research at Syracuse University's Department of Mechanical, Aerospace, and Manufacturing Engineering under Professor Hiroshi Higuchi, and at Sandia National Laboratories' Combustion Research Facility under Drs. Sarah W. Allendorf and David K. Ottesen.

Mr. Muzas is a member of Tau Beta Pi, the Engineering Honor Society, and Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society.

In his spare time, Mr. Muzas enjoys playing soccer and making music. Most recently, he served as assistant organist at St. Philip the Apostle Church in Pasadena, and recently presented a recital at the Union Chapel in Oak Bluffs, Massachusetts on Martha's Vineyard.

— Obituaries — Robert Schantz, 76, Military Veteran; Harvard Graduate Headed Company

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ginia.

Mr. Schantz was a member of First

He was predeceased by his wife,

He was a member of the Boy Scouts

of America. Phi Delta Theta frater-

nity at Lehigh University, Harvard

Club of New York City, Echo Lake

Country Club of Westfield,

Westmoreland Club of Wilkes Barre

and, most recently, the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club in Norfolk, Vir-

He was a former director of the

American Red Cross, Wyoming Val-

ley Chapter and also the Greater

Wilkes Barre Chamber of Commerce.

Schantz, Jr. of Jericho, Vermont and

David M. Schantz of Wayne, Penn-

sylvania; a daughter, Susan S. Pad-

dock of Virginia Beach; a sister, Mary

Louise Bowes of Cincinnati, Ohio,

Funeral services will be held at 2

p.m. today, Thursday, August 20, in

the Chapel of the First Presbyterian

Church of Bethlehem, 2344 Center

Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Interment will be at Nisky Hill

In lieu of flowers, memorial con-

tributions may be made to Lehigh

University, College of Business and

Economics, Undergraduate Division

Bethlehem is in charge of the ar-

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The Pearson Funeral Home in

There will be no calling hours.

Cemetery in Bethlehem.

Scholarships.

rangements.

and six grandchildren.

Surviving are two sons, Robert M.

Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem,

Sally Mengel Schantz, in 1992.

Robert Mack Schantz, 76, of Virginia Beach, Virginia died on Thursday, August 13, in Red Lodge, Montana, from injuries sustained after being struck by another driver while returning from a fishing trip.

Born on January 19, 1922, in Allentown, Pennsylvania, he was the son of the late Gordon and Isabel Tolan Schantz. He had lived in Westfield and in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania prior to moving to Virginia Beach.

Mr. Schantz had been employed in production management with the Scout Paper Company in Marinette, Wisconsin and Mobile, Alabama; the F & M Schaefer Brewing Company in Brooklyn; Sunshine Biscuits in Sayreville before retiring as President of InterMetro Industries in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania in 1990. A 1939 graduate of William Allen

High School in Allentown, he received his bachelor's degree in engineering in 1943 from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and his Master in Business Administration Degree from Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts in 1948

Commissioned an Ensign in 1943, Mr. Schantz served in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters during World War II. He received a Letter of Commendation, ETO (One Battle Star), and from the Pacific Theater, four battle stars.

After serving aboard a destroyer and several submarines, his last tour of duty was as Commanding Officer of the USS SC 769. He was discharged in 1946 as a Lieutenant.

Alice C. Moore, 85, Member of Sorority;

Was Wesley Hall Nursery School Director

died on Sunday, August 9, at the Westfield Center, Genesis ElderCare Network, in Westfield.

Born in Cranford, she had previously lived in Hillsborough, in Westfield for 30 years, in Toms River and n Somerville.

Mrs. Moore had been employed by the First United Methodist Church of Westfield for 20 years as the Director of the Wesley Hall Nursery School,

She graduated with a liberal arts degree in 1935 from the American University in Washington, D.C., and was a member of the Alpha

Frances Adams, 90

Frances Adams, 90, of Lavallette died on Wednesday, August 12, in Country Manor in Toms River.

Born in Newark, she had lived in Westfield before moving to Lavallette 25 years ago.

Mrs. Adams was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lavallette Res-

Joseph A. Guglielmi, 61, Broker; **Owner of Station Coffee Shoppe**

long resident of Westfield, died on Tuesday, August 11, at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

Mr. Guglielmi was the owner of the Station Coffee Shoppe in Westfield for the past three years. Previously, he had been a real estate broker and the owner of Boulevard Camera in Kenilworth.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia Boyton Guglielmi; his mother, Rina

Joseph A. Guglielmi, 61, a life- Guglielmi of Westfield; three daughters, Pattie Agosto of Lanoka Harbor, Barbara Mendoza of High Bridge, and Janice Guglielmi of Westfield: two sisters, Norma Guglielmi of Westfield and Julia Santa Barbara of Clark, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 15, at the Dooley Colonial Funeral Home, 556 Westfield Avenue, in Westfield. Interment took place at Hollywood Memorial Park in Union.

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Walter 'Doc' Waters, 89, ITT Retiree; **Member of Scotch Plains Sierra Club**

Walter "Doc" Waters, 89, of Scotch Plains died on Saturday, August 15, at Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington.

Born in Port Jefferson, Long Island, New York, Mr. Waters had lived in Van Cortlandt Park in The Bronx before moving to Scotch Plains 41 years ago.

He was a graduate of the Merchants and Bankers School in New

York City. He had been a night manager at the Hotel Commodore in New York City and also at the Bermudiana and Castle Harbor Hotels in Bermuda before becoming head purchasing agent for ITT Mackay Marine in Clark.

Mr. Waters retired from ITT in 1972 after 30 years with the company

He was a past member of the Rahway Yacht Club and also spent many hours of service with the Scotch Plains Sierra Club and Citizens CB Patrol.

He was predeceased by his wife, Marguerite A. Waters, on July 30. Surviving are a daughter, Jane W. Andresen of Readington; a son,

Charles R. Waters of Readington, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday, Wednesday, August 19, at the Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Avenue in Fanwood.

Interment took place at the Readington Reformed Church Cemetery in Readington. August 20, 1998

Correction

Due to a funeral home error, some survivors were unintentionally omitted from an obituary for Mrs. Leela Kanter of Westfield, who died on July 27, which appeared in last week's edition.

Mrs. Kanter is survived by her husband, David P. Kanter; her daughter, Elizabeth Lakshmi Kanter of Westfield; three brothers, P. Nagendran and R. Parayerawar of Colombo, Sri Lanka and T. Perayerawar of London, England; two sisters. Pathma Kanagasabai of Colombo, Sri Lanka and Kamala Kandasamy of Montreal, Canada; three nephews, four nieces, and four grandnephews.

Mary B. Hamilton, 80, Registered Nurse; Active in Multiple Red Cross Programs

Mary B. Hamilton, 80, of Chatham Township died on Friday, August 14, in the Denton Regional Medical Center in Denton, Texas.

Born in Bridgeport, Connecticut, she had lived in New York City, Pitman and Westfield before moving to Chatham Township in 1968.

Mrs. Hamilton was a registered nurse in brain surgery at the New York Hospital/Cornell Medical Cen-

She was a volunteer nurse with the American Red Cross for 45 years, and served with the Westfield/ Mountainside Chapter as the Chairwoman of Nursing Services. Mrs. Hamilton also served with the Madison Chapter.

She additionally worked for the Red Cross polio and disaster duty as well as the blood program. Mrs. Hamilton taught first

Arrangements were handled by the Wm. A. Bradley & Son Funeral Home in Chatham. August 20, 1998

Josephine F. Piasecka

Josephine F. Piasecka of Garwood died on Wednesday, August 12, in the Cornell Hall Nursing Home in Union.

Born in Poland, she had lived in New York City, Elizabeth, Roselle and Westfield before moving to Garwood in 1978.

Miss Piasecka had worked for the Accurate Bushing Company in Garwood for more than 40 years before retiring in 1987.

A Funeral Mass was offered on Monday, August 17, at St. Anne Roman Catholic Church in Garwood, following the funeral from the Werson

Alice C. Moore, 85, of Bridgewater Phi Sorority. She had also worked for the Office on Aging in Somerset. Mrs. Moore was a member of the

First United Methodist Church and the American Association of University Women of Westfield. She was predeceased by her hus-

band, Donald Moore, in 1991. Surviving are a son, Donald Kent Moore of Whitehouse Station; a daughter, Judith Ann Marx of

retiring in 1976.

cue Squad, the Rosary Society of St. Bonaventure Roman Catholic Church in Lavallette, and the Catholic Daughters of America. She also was active in volunteer work for overseas Catholic missions.

Surviving are a son, Gregory Adams; two daughters, Laura Parisi and Katherine Mathias; three sisters, Cel Hoer, Loretta Schaff and Mary Higgins; two brothers; Joe Kraft and Carl Kraft; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A Funeral Mass was offered on Friday, August 14, at the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Westfield. Arrangements were handled by the Doolev Colonial Funeral Home, 556 Westfield Avenue, in Westfield.

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lived in Irvington and New Providen before moving to Scotch Plains five years ago

Somerville, and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on

Saturday, August 22, at 4 p.m. at the

First United Methodist Church of

Arrangements are under the direc-

tion of the Timothy E. Ryan Home for

August 20, 1998

Leon Steinhauer

died on Monday, August 17, in the

Leon Steinhauer of Scotch Plains

Born in Newark, Mr. Steinhauer had

Westfield, 1 East Broad Street.

Funerals in Toms River.

Theo House in Élizabeth.

He had been a printer for The Newark Evening News and The Herald Tribune News in New York City, before retiring many years ago.

Mr. Steinhauer served in the United States Army during World War II, and was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Surviving are two sons, Jeffrey Steinhauer and Wayne Steinhauer; a daughter, Lisa Steinhauer; a sister, Blanche Silver, and a grandchild. Funeral services were held yester-

day, Wednesday, August 19, in the Menorah Chapels at Millburn in Union. aust 20, 1998

Hans Alber, 73

Hans Alber, 73, of Pennsylvania died on Sunday, August 16, in Muhlenberg Hospital Center in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Born in Bernhausen-Filderstadt, Germany, he had lived in Mountainside before moving to Pennsylvania several years ago.

Mr. Alber had owned Alber's Fireplaces in Bridgewater before retiring in 1986. Previously, he had owned the Alber International Machine Company in Green Brook, and the Double H Products Company in Lawrence Harbor.

He had earlier been a tool-and-die engineer, and had owned the Richman Tool & Die Company in Staten Island, New York, where he invented the Flow Control Valve.

Mr. Alber was a member of the Deutscher Club in Clark.

Surviving are two daughters, Linda Alber and Heidi Alber; a brother, Alfred Alber, and a sister, Lydia Alber. Private services were arranged un-

der the direction of the John H. Brubaker Funeral Home in Catasauqua, Pennsylvania. August 20, 1998

home care for the sick and injured, and mother and baby care. She helped write a manual on safe baby sitting procedures in Westfield, and taught a medical self-help course in the Adult School for the Westfield Civil

Defense Unit. Mrs. Hamilton served on President Dwight Eisenhower's Conference of the Aging; was Past Treasurer of the Town and County Garden Club of Chatham Township, and was a member of the Chatham Senior Center.

Surviving are a son, William Hamilton; a daughter, Avis Truesdell, and two grandchildren.

A funeral service was held yesterday, Wednesday, August 19, at the Ogden Memorial Presbyterian Church in Chatham.

Helen M. Ziegler, 88

Helen Markus Ziegler, 88, of Scotch Plains died on Sunday, August 16, at the Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains. Born in Carteret, Mrs. Ziegler lived

there most of her life. She was a homemaker. Mrs. Ziegler was a member of the Hungarian Reformed Church in Carteret, and belonged to the church's Lorantffy Women's Guild.

She was predeceased by her husband, Karl A. Ziegler, in 1982. Surviving are a son, Karl F. Ziegler of Fanwood; two grandsons, and

seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held yesterday, Wednesday, August 19, at the Hungarian Reformed Church. Arrangements were handled by the Synowiecki Funeral Home in Carteret.

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Funeral Home in Linden. August 20, 1998

Betty Fitzgerald, 72

Betty Davis Wesson Fitzgerald, 72, of Wayne died on Saturday August 15, at her daughter's home in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Born and educated in Westfield, she received a private art education. She was a resident of Wayne for 42 vears.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was a prominent artist whose work was exhibited in many galleries throughout the country. She was a member of the Woodmere Art Association, the Da Vinci Art Alliance, and was a former board member of the Main Line Center of the Arts.

As a cancer survivor, she served as a volunteer counselor for newly-diagnosed cancer patients at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

She was an honoree at "Celebrate Life" of Bryn Mawr Hospital, and an artist for the "Visions and Verses" display there.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was active in many aspects of the Wayne Presbyterian Church. Most recently, she was a Stephens Minister and a member of the Church Arts Council.

Surviving are her husband, John P. Fitzgerald; a daughter, Joann Wesson Gaul of Richboro, Pennsylvania, and Stephen D. Wesson of Downington, Pennsylvania, and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held yesterday, Wednesday, August 19, at the Wayne Presbyterian Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chandler Hall Hospice, 99 Barclay Street, Newtown, Pennsylvania 18940. August 20, 1998



A SNAKE GOES ON FOREVER...Jerry Zelenka, far right, gives his young audience at the Fanwood Memorial Library hands-on experience with a rather long snake during a special presentation on unusual animals entitled "A Touch of Nature." Sponsored by the Friends of the Library, the program was part of the library's Summer Reading Program.

Fanwood Library Presents Unusual Animals Program

A GOOD CAUSE... The Father John S. Nelligan Council, No. 5730, Knights of

Columbus in Scotch Plains recently held its annual fundraiser for retarded

citizens, with money donated to local organizations. One of the groups which

received a donation was the McAuley School for Exceptional Children in

Watchung. Sister Lee Ann Amico, Director, is pictured accepting the check from

Grand Knight Sam Hyland, as his son, Patrick Hyland, who serves as a Knights

FANWOOD — The Friends of the Fanwood Memorial Library revealed that an array of activities have been taking place in the Children's Department through the library's Summer Reading Program.

This summer, as part of their continuing effort to provide educational and entertaining programs for library clients of all ages, the Friends brought back Jerry Zelenka's popular "A Touch of Nature" program and his collection of unusual animals.

Mr. Zelenka entertained over 80 children in the Fanwood Room at the library. Two shows were held to make sure every child had the opportunity to see and touch a miniature alligator, a baby mouse the size of a pinkie fingernail, and a furry and friendly tarantula.

Mr. Zelenka's presentations blended "excitement and surprise with care and understanding" to give the audience a better appreciation for all living things, according to a Friends spokeswoman.

Trumpeters From WSO Bring Live Music to Westlake Youth field Symphony and private donors.

Nancy Jackson, Executive Director

of the symphony, said "the Westfield Symphony Orchestra is increasingly

committed to community outreach. We

are especially pleased to introduce the

classics to special needs children who

may have never had the opportunity to

The WSO hopes to continue pro-

grams at the Westlake School as a part

of its music education curriculum, ac-

Bob Carlisle Due

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Bob Carlisle of "Butterfly Kisses"

hear a live presentation."

cording to Ms. Onorevole.

Scotch Plains.

WESTFIELD —Continuing the Westfield Symphony Orchestra's (WSO) commitment to arts education in Union County, two trumpeters from the ensemble recently visited the Westlake School in Mountainside for an interactive musical performance.

Trumpeters Donald Batchelder and David Sampson performed at the school for children with special needs, ranging in age from 5 to 14, introducing them to a live musical performance and to the workings of the trumpet and other instruments.

The students were divided into two groups for specialized interactive performances and then united for a group assembly program.

Mr. Batchelder and Mr. Sampson, both members of the orchestra for many years, each are very committed to furthering the educational mission of the WSO, according to symphony spokeswoman Linda Onorevole.

Linda Bradway, Principal of the Westlake School, expressed her gratitude for the musicians' performance, stating that "they did such a wonderful job relating to the students, and it was obvious that they were able to really 'connect' with them. The information presented was both enjoyable and informative."

The day's events at the Westlake School were funded in part by the West-



MUSIC COMES ALIVE...Trumpeters David Sampson, left, and Donald Batchelder from the Westfield Symphony Orchestra share their talents with special needs students at the Westlake School in Mountainside.

Scholarship Contest Open To High School Senior Girls

High school senior girls from Union County have been offered a scholarship opportunity through the Union County Junior Miss competition which could pay for their entire college education.

According to Union County's Junior Miss Director, Susan Dougherty, eli-

display a talent and show poise in the evening wear competition.

There is no entry fee and no bathing suit portion of this contest. The pageant date is set for Saturday, October 3, at Arthur L. Johnson High

School in Clark. For an application form, please

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Houses of Worship To Honor War's End

American Legion Asks

Warden, looks on

Leo McKernan, State Commander of the American Legion, New Jersey's largest veterans organization, is seeking support from churches, synagogues, mosques and other places of worship throughout the state in commemorating the 53rd anniversary of the end of World War II on Wednesday, September 2.

On that date in 1945, at 9:04 a.m., representatives of the Japanese government signed the surrender treaty aboard the battleship Missouri, bringing to an end a six-year period of conflict that claimed tens of millions of lives.

"I am asking all places of worship having bell towers to ring their bells for a full minute, beginning at 9:04 a.m. on Wednesday, September 2, to help preserve in our communities the memory of that time of testing and deliverance," said Commander McKernan.

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Slated For Saturday

'Battle of the Bands'

The public is invited to a free musical event at 7 p.m. this Saturday, August 22, when six Christian music bands from four states will compete in "Battle of the Bands," sponsored by the Evangel Church in Scotch Plains, at Terrill Middle School on Terrill Road in Scotch Plains.

The first prize is a featured spot on the program at the "Autumn Blaze" youth festival on Saturday, October 10, in Zarephath, along with Reality Check, Three Crosses, Morella's Forest and Speakers, Ron Hutchcraft and Patricio Wilson.

For more information on "Battle of the Bands" and "Autumn Blaze," please call the Evangel Church in Scotch Plains at (908) 322-9300.

High Holiday Services Set at The Westwood

WESTFIELD — The Union County Torah Center, located at 418 Central Avenue in Westfield, has announced it will hold its Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services next month at The Westwood, 439 North Avenue in Garwood.

Rosh Hashanah services will take place Monday and Tuesday, September 21 and 22, at 10 a.m. Yom Kippur services will be held on Tuesday, September 29, at 6:30 p.m. and on Wednesday, September 30, at 10 a.m.

The service will be geared towards those who have little or no Jewish background, and will be presented in Hebrew and English. All Jews, regardless of religious background, knowledge, or level of observance, are invited to attend.

There will be no appeals and there is no membership requirement. Baby-sitting will be available. Seating for all the services is \$50 per person. For more information and for reser-

vations, please call Rabbi Levi Block at (908) 789-5252

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Graduates of Holy Trinity Honored for Achievements

Dorothy Szot, Principal of Holy Trinity Interparochial School in Westfield, has announced the graduation of this year's eighth-grade class. During graduation, the following awards were presented: For the highest scholastic achievement in all subjects, the General Excellence Medal was awarded to Brandon Leonard. He received a cash award donated by Holy Trinity parishioners Mr. and Mrs. John Wilder.

First honors for academic achievement went to Tara Behr and Joseph Serzan, while Second Honors were awarded to Philip Bartlett, Katherine Bash, Heather Saunders, and Alexis Zukowski.

The Monsignor Henry J. Watterson Award for Personal Integrity, Moral Development and Excellence in Religious Studies went to Tara Behr. Subject awards were also presented as follow: Mathematics, Brandon Leonard and William Zhuo; Spanish, Tara Behr; Fine Arts, Tara Behr, Brandon Leonard, and Alexis Zukowski. The Daughters of the American

Zukowski.

Revolution (DAR) American His-

tory award was presented to Joseph Serzan; the DAR American History Essay Contest awards went to Joseph Serzan (first place) and Tara Behr (second place), and the DAR Good Citizenship Medal was awarded to Christine Feury.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards were given to Philip Bartlett, Katherine Bash, Tara Behr, Brandon Leonard, Heather Saunders, Joseph Serzan, and Alexis Zukowski.

Perfect Attendance awards went to Melissa Bellevue, William Fonseca, Jonathan Russell and Joseph Serzan. Finally, Service Club awards were presented to Katherine Bash, Tara Behr, Melissa Bellevue, Christine Feury, Dana Froelich, Deann Froelich, Brandon Leonard, Colleen Macaluso, Rachel Margolis, Jessica Melendez, Ann Marie Nason, Heather Saunders, and Alexis

The graduates will be attending Westfield High School, Mount Saint Mary Academy, Union Catholic High School, Mother Seton High School, St. Peter's Prep, and Delbarton.





Melissa Bellevue Tara Behr Dana Froelich **Deann Froelich** Philip Bartlett

PREPARING FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR...Fifth-grade teachers in the Westfield Public Schools attended technology courses this summer to prepare for the 90 new computers and accompanying software which will be available to their students this year. Fifth grade teachers pictured are Rosemary Gagliardi, left, from Washington Elementary School, and Rachel Freidberg from Tamaques Elementary School applying the techniques they have learned.

Teachers and Computers Readied for Fifth Graders

WESTFIELD — Fifth-grade students in the Westfield Public Schools will have 90 more computers and accompanying software to supplement their curriculum in the upcoming school year.

To ensure optimum utilization of this technology, all of the district's fifth-grade teachers attended computer classes this summer in anticipation of using the new computers, printers and software which have been installed in fifth-grade classrooms in all six Westfield elementary schools.

The installation took place over the summer to fulfill one of the goals in the district's technology plan. Funds for the equipment and professional development courses were approved by Westfield voters in the April school budget.

The technology plan places five computers and one laser printer in each fifth-grade classroom. Prior to the installation, most fifth-grade classrooms were equipped with one computer.

According to Darlene Nowak, district Technology Director, "The additional technology will translate into opportunities for curriculum enhancement and in preparing the students for intermediate school.'

The computer courses, taught inhouse this summer, consisted of a four-day session in June and another in July. All fifth-grade teachers were required to attend. Fifthgrade art and special education teachers were invited to participate.

The teachers were introduced to the "nuts and bolts" of the operating system, keyboarding techniques for students, instruction in the Claris Works program, and a preview of software which will support the fifthgrade curriculum.

The keyboarding software, which is compatible for home use, can be purchased by parents through the student's school.

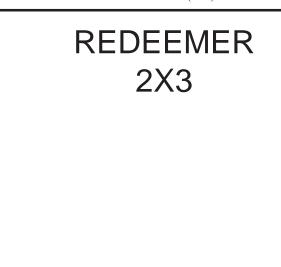
"The classes were all held in the Tamaques School library," explained Ms. Nowak. "The Tamaques staff is to be commended for accommodating our groups in addition to their normal tasks," she added.

Instructors in the summer computer courses included Sandie Hilliard, computer technician; Gene Ehrlich and Elizabeth Flynn, keyboarding instructors at the intermediate schools, and a Claris Works consultant. Sue McClelland, Advanced Learning program teacher in the district, served as a support person.

Prior to the summer courses, fifthgrade teachers Mary Dailey, Kathy Cook and Barbara Woerz helped plan and design the program.

Follow-up courses for the teachers will be held throughout the year in each school and in combined fifth-grade level meetings. The teachers will have the opportunity to share ideas at these meetings and also on-line daily.

To further support the efforts of the fifth-grade teachers and in keeping with the technology plan, an additional technician has been hired for the elementary grades.



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THE WEEK IN SPORTS JIM HELLWIG HAMMERS HR, GOES 4-4, DRIVES IN 4

PEPCO Wings Phoenix, 14-9; **Takes 2-1 Lead in Title Series**

By DAVID B. CORBIN

An energetic PEPCO team took to the field at Brookside Park in Scotch Plains on August 12, caught the Phoenix flying low and bagged a 14-9 victory to take a 2-1 lead in the championship series of the A Division of the Scotch Plains Softball League. Jim Hellwig hammered a three-run homer in the first inning to cast doubt in the minds of the Phoenix, then went on to collect four hits, score three runs and drive in four runs by the game's end.

to left. Phoenix had the first opportunity to score when Fred Behr singled and Tony Jurist doubled, but the PEPCO defense held in the top of the first. Now, the PEPCO offense surged and took a 5-0 lead in the bottom of the first. Dave Legg lashed a single to center, Curtis Gillmore walked, then Hellwig launched his three-run shot over the left field fence. Joe Lameira sliced a single over first base, Rich Potagna walked and Doug Fisher hooked a single over second. Mike DeRosa sacrificed Lameira home and Tim Kaufman knocked an RBI single

David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times SCORING HIS THIRD RUN...Jim Hellwig, No. 5, of PEPCO connects with home base and with Phoenix catcher Dan O'Dea, No. 10, and scores his third run of the game in the fifth inning.

Phoenix got off the ground and scored three runs in the second. Rich

Wilson hobbled a single up-themiddle, Rusty Meyer lined a single to center, then Greg Roe skid an RBI single to left-center. Dan O'Dea arced a single to left and Mark O'Dea drilled a two-RBI single to center. Phoenix outfielder Jay Hoynowski

made a fabulous shoelace catch in the bottom of the second and after Jurist singled for Phoenix in the third, PEPCO shortstop Pat Peterpaul pulled off a slick second-to-first double play.

PEPCO added a run in the bottom of the third when Hellwig singled and scored on Fisher's single to right. In the fourth, PEPCO took an 8-3 lead by adding two more runs. Kaufman chopped a double to left field and Greg Peterpaul pounded an RBI single to center. After Peterpaul was thrown out attempting to reach second, Butch Toriello thumped a solo home run over the left field fence.

Lameira, the PEPCO pitcher who was quite effective from the third through the eighth innings, held Phoenix to a double from Mark O'Dea in the fifth and a single to Andy Reale in the sixth. Also, PEPCO second baseman Torsiello initiated a smooth second-to-first double play in the sixth inning. In the meantime, PEPCO added another run in the lower half of the fifth when Hellwig and Lameira CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

KILBERG, BERGER, CASTALDO PROVIDE PUNCH **C & C Landscaping Cracks** D & L Locksmiths, 16-7

By DAVID B. CORBIN

C & C Landscaping contoured a clear path toward the B Division championships in the Scotch Plains Softball League by winning its second game against D & L Locksmiths, 16-7, at Brookside Park in Scotch Plains on August 11. Joe Killberg

and Vito Castaldo had three RBI to help engineer the victory.

Mike Parkhill drew a leadoff walk for C & C in the top of the first. Killberg hooked a single to left and Castaldo walked to load the bases. Vinnie Rappa drove in Parkhill with a sacrifice fly and Rich Johns sliced



and Erik Berger each had four hits an RBI single to right to give C & C a 2-0 lead.

In the bottom of the first, John Oblichinski whacked a double to the fence in right field and Craig Esser followed with an RBI single past third.

The game featured dueling cousins, both named Phil Russo, as pitchers for their respective teams. Both held the opposition scoreless in the second inning, but C & C added another run in the third. Kilberg knocked a single over third, then scored on a triple by Castaldo.



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times

1998 WESTFIELD SOFTBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS...The Mattress Factory successfully defended its title by defeating Chaos, 13-4, in the fifth game. Pictured left to right, are: front row; Chris Masterson, Rob Rowland, Kevin Lombardi, Mike Varano, Tim Walsh and Kevin Zippler, back row; Al Manzi, Scott Johnson, Gene Mirabella, Gary Nicorak, team sponsor Rich Shovlin, Ron Shovlin, Clint Factor and Tom Perotta.

JOHNSON, MASTERSON, 'ZIP' CLEAR THE CONFUSION **The Mattress Factory Repeats;** Beats Chaos, 13-4, to Win Title

By DAVID B. CORBIN

Production was in high gear when every player on the Mattress Factory contributed at least one hit and defeated Chaos, 13-4, in the fifth and deciding game of the Westfield Men's Softball League Championship at Tamaques Park in Westfield on August 13. Scott Johnson, Chris Masterson and Kevin Zippler supplied additional offensive zest to clear up any confusion as the Factory repeated as champions.

The Chaos defense was ready in the top of the first. After Mike Verano led off with a single over third and Tim Walsh popped up to third, Chaos third baseman Bill Harcourt caught a line drive from Clint Factor and threw the ball to first in time to nail Verano before he could return to the base.

Chaos leadoff hitter Chuck Harcourt singled to center and Frank Seculic followed with a double to right, then Harcourt came in to score on the throwing error from the outfielder. Matt Costello sacrificed Seculic home to give Chaos a 2-0 lead. Ron Shovlin got the Factory ma-

chines rolling when he bounced a steaming grounder off the glove of the second baseman. Gene Mirabella coolly sliced a double to left as Shovlin glided in to score. Masterson looped single over short and Mirabella scored. Tom Perotta hacked a single to right and Gary Nicorak loaded the bases with a single to left. Zippler hit an RBI sacrifice fly to left, then Kevin Lombardi snaked an RBI single to left to give the Factory a 4-2 lead.

Walsh, the Mattress Factory pitcher retired all three Chaos batters in the



second, then Chaos pitcher Dave Kervick returned the favor in the top of the third. Bill Harcourt turned in another startling play by making a diving stab at third and right fielder Mike Paradise nearly traveled to Eden to catch a shot off the bat of Johnson.

Chaos edged a run closer in the bottom of the third. The hustling Al Rabinowitz beat out a throw from the third baseman. Jim McKeon skid a single down the third baseline and Kervick sliced an RBI single to right.

Still on a roll, Kervick retired all three Factory batters in the fourth. Walsh gave up singles to Paradise and Scott Rossi, but escaped the inning when he caught a line drive and doubled up the runner at first.

Although getting into gear slowly in the fifth, Zippler lubricated the "Big Machine" by whacking a single to left. Lombardi lashed a single to right, Varano plunked an RBI single to left and Walsh drilled an RBI single to left to put the Factory in the lead, 6-3.

Chaos attempted to cloud the Mattress Factory's confidence in the bottom of the fifth. Rabinowitz led off with a single to left and McKeon followed with a single to center; however, Kervick lined out to Walsh who then threw out McKeon before he could

David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Time HOME RUN CONGRATULATIONS...John Oblichinski, right, of D & L Locksmiths receives congratulations from teammate Lee Hoy as he rounds third after crushing a solo homer. See additional picture on page 13.

D & L tied the score, 3-3, in the fourth. Oblichinski obliterated a solo home run over the right field fence. Bill Bowers singled to center, then later scored as a result of Steve Kisley's single to left.

C & C Landscaping drastically changed the shape of things in the fourth. Russo (CC) and Parkhill both singled, Kilberg reached base on a force out and Parkhill scored when Castaldo reached base on an error. Rappa singled and Johns rapped an RBI single to center. Jim Talbot bashed a two-RBI single to right, then Erik Berger bopped an RBI single to center. Jason Berger drove CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times ON ITS WAY TO EDEN...Scott Johnson of the Mattress Factory hammers a solo home run past Chaos right fielder Mike Paradise in the championship game.

return to first. Now, with two outs, Chuck Harcourt also lined out to Walsh. Johnson led off the sixth and right fielder Paradise, being aware of his awesome power, stood nearly in Garwood to play him correctly. But, Johnson slyly lined a shot which skid

eluded the diving Paradise. By the time the ball was retrieved, Johnson CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

off the top of the hill in right and



Michael P. Babik for The Westfield Leader and The Times

DIVISION B CHAMPIONS...C & C Landscaping won the Scotch Plains Softball League Title on August 12. Pictured from the left, are: Vinnie Rappa, Tom Bruemmer, Vito Castaldo, Mike Parkhill, Rich Johns, Paul Gosdick, Jim Talbot, Eric Berger, Joe Kilberg, Duane Hall, Phil Russo and Jason Berger. See story on page 13.



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By DAVID B. CORBIN or The Westfield Leader and The Time.

St. Patrick appeared to hold the upper hand, but a nine-run massacre in the top of the seventh inning allowed the St. James "Gang" to snake its way out of a tight spot and come up with a 20-14 victory at Brookside Park in Scotch Plains on August 14. Steve Murano, Tom Maher and Jim Hoelzel combined for 10 hits, 10 RBI and 10 runs scored to mastermind the miraculous getaway.

The James Gang came out with guns a blazing in the top of the first. Pete DeChristofaro looped a single into shallow left field, Lou Balestriere poked an RBI single to left, then Hoelzel reached base on a force out. Murano thrashed a single to right and Maher thumped a two-RBI triple to deep center. Bill Canata put the Gang ahead 4-0 when he sacrificed Maher home.

Matuska, the St. James Gang pitcher, tossed three innings of perfect ball. In the meantime, the Gang added another run in the third when Hoelzel singled and scored on Murano's triple to the center field fence. Murano was prevented from stretching his hit to a home run when shortstop John Esposito executed a perfect throw to the plate. In the fourth, Kucin made a bare-handed, running catch just behind second base for St. Patrick.

St. Patrick got determined in the bottom of the fourth and cast out the slithery *vermin with an eight-run retaliation (*Used for story purposes only). Esposito tripled to right and scored on Ken Larson's grounder to short. Mark DiFrancesco wiggled a single to center and Al Rezza drove him home with a single to right. Tom Kucin and Pat Citera both singled, then Al Ulichny poked an RBI single to center. Joe Murano drew an RBI walk and Esposito ripped a double down the first baseline to bring in two-more runs. Larson plunked a two-RBI single to left to give St. Patrick an 8-5 lead.

MURANO, MAHER, HOEZEL MASTERMIND GETAWAY

James Gang Stays at Large;

'Snakes' St. Patrick, 20-14

Still with an adequate supply of ammo, the St. James Gang blasted its way to an 11-8 lead in the fifth. DeChristofaro singled, Balestriere walked and Hoelzel lashed an RBI single to left. Murano banged a two-RBI single over third and Maher skid a single past first. Canata chopped an RBI single to left, Matuska dumped a single over second, then Bob Pielhau whacked a two-RBI single to right. Shortstop Esposito pulled off a slick double play when he fielded a CONTINUED ON PAGE 13



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Time NAILED OUT AT HOME...Big Steve Murano of the St. James "Gang" gets called out at home when St. Patrick catcher Pat Citera puts on the tag in the third inning. Citera barely hung onto the ball, but the James Gang won 20-14.



Thursday, August 20, 1998

David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times VERY HAPPY FANS...These fans, young and old, appear to be having a wonderful time as the Mattress Factory gains a comfortable lead over Chaos in the title game at Tamaques Park in Westfield on August 13. The Mattress Factory won 13-4 and repeated as champions. See additional pictures on pages 13 and 14.

David B. Corbin for The Leader and The Times HOME RUN STRIDE...Clint Factor

glides around third en route to a tworun homer in the game which was called due to darkness.

FACTORY USES THE HR; CHAOS USES OPPORTUNITY **Mattress Factory, Chaos Show** 'Moxie' in Undone Title Game

By DAVID B. CORBIN Speciall

It ended up being a trial run for the final showdown; however, both the Mattress Factory and Chaos demonstrated their readiness and determination to win the Westfield Men's Softball League's Championship at Tamaques Park in Westfield on August 10. Although the game was halted in the bottom of the fifth inning due to darkness, lightning and impending rain, the true character of all the participants must be acknowledged.

The chips were down and the defending champion Mattress Factory wanted to seize them all. Mike Varano began the game with a single to left, then Clint Factor fractured a two-run homer which broke into the open in deep left-center. As Chaos collected its wits, Scott Johnson jolted a solo homer over the hill and into the vastness beyond right field. The Factory offense was operating at peak efficiency as it continued to deliver its big guns. Tom Perotta fired a mortar shot single to right, then Gene Mirabella blasted a two-run shot to

Factory ahead, 5-0.

With composure, Chuck Harcourt sliced a single to left to lead off the bottom of the first, then hustled to third on Frank Seculic's single to center. Harcourt scored when Matt Costello reached base on a fielding error. Steve Kamins chopped an RBI single over third, Bill Harcourt hopped an RBI single over second and Ron Greenberg banged an RBI single past short to make the score 5-4.

Knowing that the battle had escalated, the Mattress Factory immediately got back into production. With one man out, Kevin Zippler secured second on an error and Kevin Lombardi hacked an RBI single upthe-middle. Chaos' defense was not confused, however, and got the next two Factory batters out.

Chuck Harcourt ricocheted a single off the hand of pitcher Tim Walsh and Costello drilled a double past third. With runners on second and third, Kamins was intentionally walked, then Mike Paradise punched a two-RBI single to tie the score, 6-6. The pungent odor of moxie and

remote center to put the Mattress vinegar continued to permeate the

Mattress Factory Repeats; Beats Chaos, 13-4 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

had easily skipped across the plate second with a double as Masterson with a solo home run.

Chaos was confused but managed to get the next two Mattress Factory batters to fly out. Masterson bounced a single past short and Perotta punched a single to center. Nicorak arced a ball over short then came face-diving into

scored. Zippler came through again and poked an RBI double to left to give the Factory a 10-3 lead.

In the bottom of the sixth, the first two Chaos batters hit the ball but hit it straight to the Factory outfielders. Steve Kamins also hit the ball, but this time, it sailed over the head of the center fielder and Kamins trotted home with a solo home run. The taste of victory was in the air and the Mattress Factory players savored the aroma which gave them the fuel to manufacture three more runs in the seventh. After Bill Harcourt made his third brilliant fielding play of the game, Walsh wiggled a single to center. Clint Factor ricocheted a grounder off the glove of the shortstop and Johnson was intentionally walked to load the bases. With a smile of determination on his face. Shovlin bashed an RBI single upthe-middle. Mirabella sacrificed Factor home, then Masterson mashed an RBI single to center. With the score 13-4, Chaos was sapped of energy. All three batters failed to get the ball out of the infield and the Mattress Factory remained the team to beat in the Westfield Men's Softball League.

minds of all the players. In the top of the third, Factory hitter Ron Shovlin slapped a two-out single to right. Perotta pranced to the plate and launched a two-run homer to faraway right field.

The Mattress Factory held Chaos scoreless in the third and added another run in the fourth to take a 9-6 lead. Gary Nicorak singled, but was thrown out at second when Zippler hit into a force play. Lombardi whacked a double to left and Zippler flew home for the score.

Defense prevailed as the Factory got the first two Chaos batters out in the fourth, but the tide quickly changed. Seculic singled to right, Costello singled to left, then Kamins skid an RBI single by second base. Paradise followed with an RBI single off the third baseman, then Kamins scored the tying run on a mishandled ball at short.

Throughout the fourth inning, the sky had continued to darken but lightning was clearly seen in the distance. Drops of rain were felt but the players' determination was never dampened. Tim Walsh led off the fifth with a single to left then was forced out at second on Factor's grounder to short. Johnson big-bounced a single to left and Factor dashed to third. When the throw back to the pitcher lingered in the air, Factor blazed home to score. Shovlin slashed an RBI double to center, then Perotta pushed the score to 12-9 with a sacrifice fly to left.

Greenberg flied out to center for the first out in the bottom of the fifth, but Al Rabinowitz followed by plunking a single to left for Chaos. With nearly no visibility remaining, Jim McKeon stepped to the plate and aunched a p robe into the vagueness of the outfield; however, at that point, the game was called. The final game was rescheduled for August 13. Mattress Factory 512 13 (inc) 420 3 (inc) Chaos

ALPERT ADDS 4 RBI; WEISHOLTZ, SANDERS HOMER Hot C. B. I. Blue Blows Away Ice Cold Club 40 Team, 25-9

By DAVID B. CORBIN

Congregation Beth Israel (CBI) has been red hot recently and won its third game in a row by icing Club 40, 25-9, in Jewish Community Center Softball League action at Tamaques Park in Westfield on August 16. John Alpert amassed four hits and drove in five runs to lead the CBI Blue's impressive assault.

Still stinging from the 17-15 loss to the Old Stars, Club 40 wanted to get into the winning groove and be-gan with two runs in the top of the first. Steve Rosenberg beat out an infield single then advanced to sec-ond on the throwing error. Jay Tepper stepped to the plate and thumped a two-run homer to deep right field. CBI quickly changed Club 40's at-

titude in the bottom of the first. Doug Schwartz and Glenn Frank both singled, then Alpert skid an RBI single to center. When the ball eluded the outfielder. Frank flew home to tie the score. Marty Marks mashed an RBI triple to left, then scored on Jason Weisholtz's single to center. Andrew Port curled a double over first and Larry Sanders sacrificed Weisholtz home to make the score 5-2.

Club 40 was shaken but stirred up two more runs in the second. Ken Simon hopped a single by short, Rosenberg rapped an RBI triple to left and Mike Mamet dumped an RBI



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times VICIOUS SLIDE TO THIRD...Howie Queller of CBI aggressively slides into third base in the sixth inning as third baseman Dave Deutsch lunges for the ball.

single over second. Gerry Kirschenbaum knocked a

leadoff single to center. Steve Schwartz slapped a single to center, but outfielder Al Kaufman made a brilliant throw to nail the runner as he slid into third. Dan Goldstein yanked a single to right, Doug Schwartz looped an RBI single to center and Frank walked to load the bases. Alpert outloxed the defense and arced a double down the third baseline which brought in all three base runners. Marks sailed a shot which ricocheted off the right fielder's glove and sped all the way around the

bases to score. Finally, Weisholtz whacked his solo home run to farfrom Rosenberg; however, CBI pulled off a slick second-to-first double play initiated by shortstop Weisholtz. Afaway center, making the score 12-4. terwards, the CBI Blue added two Club 40 failed to score in the third more runs in the lower half of the inning. Frank lofted a double to right, and the CBI Blue went on the attack again. Howie Queller reached base safely on an error and Kirschenbaum Alpert tapped a single to center, then blasted an RBI single to deep right-Frank scored when Marks hit into a center. Goldstein reached base on a force play. Port planted a shot to fielder's "no choice", Doug Schwartz center which was dropped and Marks tapped an RBI single and Frank foldashed around the bases to score. lowed with another single. Alpert Bob Simon punched a single to



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times FACE DIVE TO HOME...John Alpert of CBI makes a face dive into home base as Club 40 catcher George Geller reaches for the throw. On deck batter Andrew Port watches the play. See aditional picture on page 14.

center. Stu Fuchsman bopped a single to left and Steve Weinberg sizzled an RBI single past third for Club 40 in the sixth, but CBI was not finished with its bombardment of Club 40. Lowenthal walked, Queller singled to right and Kirschenbaum poked an RBI single to center. Club 40 shortstop Bill Streep initiated a great second-to-first double play, but Goldstein drilled a double to right and Doug Schwartz chopped an RBI single to center to put CBI in the lead, 25-6.

The Club 40 hitters appeared to be going through the motions in the top of the seventh; however, their motions did produce three runs. Kaufman thumped a triple and scored on Rosenberg's ground out to the pitcher. Mamet wiggled a single past short and Tepper hacked a bad-hop double past first. Bob Simon stepped up and whacked a two-RBI double to right, but the game was finally concluded when Streep grounded out to short. CBI upped its record to 5-4 as it

had been gearing up for the playoffs and Club 40 slipped to 3-7.

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JCC Men's Softball League Standings:

(As of August 16)

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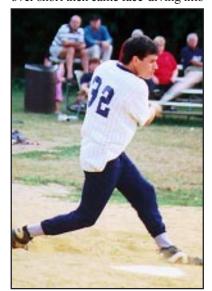
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David B. Corbin for *The Leader* and *The Times* GROUND BALL...Al Rabinowitz of Chaos chops a grounder to third.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,

CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-14618-97

GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., PLAINTIFF vs. ALFREDO PACHECO AND PAULETTE J. PACHECO, HIS WIFE; ET ALS, DEFEN-DANT.

CIVILACTION, 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 \$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 a/k/a 101 ROGER AVENUE.

Tax Lot No. 6 in Block No. 5717 f/k/a 551. 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 sideline of Roger Avenue distance approximately 24.48 feet easterly from its intersection with the easterly sideline 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 FROEHLICH**

SHERIFF FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, Attorneys Suite 201 7 Century Drive Parsippany, New Jersey 07054 CH-753670 (WL) 4 T - 8/6, 8/13, Fee:\$183.60 8/20 & 8/27/98

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PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-9170-96. WILENTZ, GOLDMAN & SPITZER PLAINTIFF vs. 1121 ELIZABETHAVENUE CORP., DENNIS CARDONA, ET ALS,

DEFENDANT CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED APRIL 9, 1997 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth. New Jersev on WEDNESDAY THE 26TH DAY OF AUGUST A.D., 1998 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales

The judgment amount is \$359,606.76. The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union, and

State of New Jersev. Premises commonly known as: 1121-1125 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey, Tax Lot No. 485, in Block No. 9.

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 90 x 109.02 x 76 x 10 x 104.89 x 167.54 x 24.73 x 95.

Nearest Cross Street: Situated approximately 122.58 feet from the intersection of Elizabeth Avenue and West Scott Place. There is due approximately the sum of

\$369,849.10 together with lawful 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

WILENTZ, GOLDMAN & SPITZER, Attorneys 90 Woodbridge Center Drive P.O. Box 10 Woodbridge, New Jersey 07095-0958 CH-753157 (WL) T - 7/30, 8/6, 8/13 & 8/20/98 Fee: \$171.36



David B. Corbin for *The Westfield Leader* and *The Times* FLAMING HOT BERGER...Erik Berger, top, of C & C Landscaping accidentally 'rolls' over Mike Walsh of D & L Locksmiths. Berger was hot and had four hits.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-8571-97. NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC., PLAIN-

TIFF vs. ALVARDO DESOUSA, DEFEN-DANT. 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 vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 26TH DAY OF AUGUST A.D., 1998 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The judgment amount is \$180,012.44. Property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, State of New Jersey

Premises commonly known as 1160 Mary Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey. **BEING KNOWN as Lot No. 938, Block**

No. 12 on the official Tax Map of the City of Elizabeth.

Dimensions: (approximately)43.25 feetx 137.00 feet x 68.12 feet x 138.58 feet. Nearest Cross Street: Walnut Street. There is due approximately the sum of

\$185,459.94 together with lawful interest and costs. There is a full legal description on file in

the Union County Sheriff's Office The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

this sale RALPH FROEHLICH

SHERIFF FEDERMAN AND PHELAN, Attorneys Suite 505 Sentry Office Plaza 216 Haddon Avenue Westmont, New Jersey 08108 CH-753506 (WL) 4 T - 7/30, 8/6 8/13 & 8/20/98 Fee: \$161.16

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-18088-97. MORTGAGE TRUST, A DELAWARE

TRUST, PLAINTIFF vs. RICARDO CEPEDA, ET ALS., DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION DATED JUNE 5, 1998 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 26TH DAY OF AUGUST A.D., 1998 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The judgment amount is \$208,644.98. MUNICIPALITY: City of Elizabeth. COUNTY AND STATE: County of Union State of New Jersey. STREET AND STREET NUMBER: 520

efferson Avenue. TAX LOT NO. AND BLOCK NO.: Lot No.:

373 W12: Block No.: 12. DIMENSIONS: Approximately irregular

153 feet by 69 feet NEARESTCROSSSTREET: is approxi-

mately Mary Street. There is due approximately the sum of \$214,072.09 together with lawful interest

and costs. There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale RALPH FROEHLICH

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 of deep, deep center. Jay Lowenthal ripped a single to left. Kirschenbaum plunked a single to right, then Steve Schwartz swatted an RBI single to center and Goldstein drilled an RBI single to center.

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TEAM

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Congregation Beth Israel

Clockwork Orange

Old Stars

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 in the sixth run of the inning with a an RBI single to center. single to left.

D & L was shaken and could whip up only a triple from Greg Griffin in the fifth. In the sixth, C & C rested with no runs but dug up singles from Parkhill and Rappa.

D & L opened the door somewhat with two runs in the sixth to make the score 9-5. Oblichinski deflected a single off the pitcher's glove and Esser thumped a ground-rule double which hopped over the left field fence. Bowers grounded to second to score Oblichinski and Russo (DL) ripped

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.

CIVILACTION, 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 Unior 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 \$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 \$115,726.09 together with lawful interest

and costs. There is a full legal description on file in

the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

this sale. RALPH FROEHLICH

SHERIFF PARKER, MCCAY & CRISCUOLO, Attorneys Suite 500 1701 Route 70 East P.O. Box 1806 Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034 CH-753943 (WL) 4 T - 8/6, 8/13, 8/20 & 8/27/98 Fee: \$155.04

C & C had designs on putting the game out of reach and increased its lead to 14-5 in the seventh. Erik Berger sizzled a single to center, followed by Tom Bruemmer's single to left and Jason Berger's single to center. Parkhill and Killberg followed with RBI singles, then Castaldo banged a two-RBI single to right.

Erik Berger crushed a triple to center, then scored on Bruemmer's sacrifice fly to give C & C a 15-5 lead in the eighth. In the ninth, Russo (CC) reached first on an error and scored on Killberg's looping double to left-center to up the lead to 16-5.

D & L Locksmiths made some headway with two runs in the bottom of the ninth but were unable to find the key to victory. Russo (DL) singled past third, then Kisley whammed a two-run homer over the left field fence. The win gave C & C Landscaping a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series

C & C Landscaping D & L Locksmiths 201 060 511 16 100 202 002 07

Fanwood Old Men's Softball Playoffs

Russell Road 9, Hunter Avenue 4 (Game determined for the secondseeded position)

Shady Lane (6th seeded) 12, Hunter Avenue (3rd seeded) 9 (8 innings) (Single elimination)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the Planning Board Meeting of the Township of Scotch Plains held on July 6, 1998, Major Subdivision approval was granted to the application of Anthony Marconi for Hidden Acres, 1711 Rahway Road, Block No. 11401, Lot No. 17, for nine (9) conforming lots. This action was memorialized by the Board at the meeting of August 3, 1998. The file pertaining to this application is in the Office of the Planning Board and is available for public inspection during regular office hours.

Barbara Horev Secretary to the Board 1 T – 8/20/98, The Times Fee: \$15.81

St. Bartholomew's Oldtimers Softball League Results

St. Bart's Oldtimers

Softball League:

(As of August 14) n asla Dissision

Angels Division:				
TEAM	W-L-T	Percentage		
St. Jude	18-2-0	.900		
St. Joseph	14-5-0	.737		
St. Thomas	10-9-0	.526		
St. Paul	6-12-0	.333		
St. Blaise	4-15-0	.263		

Saints Division:

TEAM W-L Percentage St. Michael St. Louis .632 .526 .444 12 - 7 - 010-9-0 St. James 8-10-0 St. Anne St. Patrick 7-12-0 6-14-0 .368 .300

St. Michael 7, St. Blaise 1

Joe Shea, Tony Williams, pitcher Tony Barattucci, Ben Lobrace and Paul Morello each had two hits to power St. Michael. Gerry Riepe, Rory Ruhl and Mike Michalisin had two hits apiece for St. Blaise.

the top of the eighth inning and hung on to win the game. Leading the way for St. Michael were Tony Williams and Fred Holm with four hits each, Steve Pietrucha and Gerry Vadas (4 RBI) each with three hits and Paul Morello and Tom Reade with two hits apiece. For St. Thomas, Tony DeCristofaro had three hits and Frank Pepe, Terry Gallagher and Tony Blasi each had two hits.

St. Anne 17, St. Paul 12

St. Anne stunned St. Paul by scoring 11 runs in the top of the seventh inning for the win. St. Anne's offense was led by Steve Ferro and Nick Litterio with four hits each, Ron Del Prete with three hits and captain Joe McEvoy with two hits. For St. Paul, financial wizard Pete Chemidlin had three hits, including a home run, and Larry Szenyi, Bill Reichle, Derrek Von Langen, John Wilkinson and Rich Chaplin each



David B. Corbin for The d Leader and The Times GROUND BALL...Joe Murano of St. Patrick hits a grounder to shortstop against St. James.

Rezza wobbled a single over sec-

The James Gang was disorganized

James Gang Stays at Large;

'Snakes' St. Patrick, 20-14 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

C & C Landscaping Defeats D & L Locksmith for Title

By MICHAEL P. BABIK

D & L Locksmith came out to Jerseyland Park in Scotch Plains on August 12 with hope in their eyes. They were down two games to the more experienced C & C Landscaping squad and were on the verge of elimination. Unfortunately for D&L. C & C won 9-2 and swept the series. Mike Walsh led off for D & L with

a solid single. Steve Prasekflew out to left field to get the first out, then the side was retired on an impressive C & C double play courtesy of land-

scapers Vin Rappa and Jim Talbot. Joe Kilberg scored a run for C & C on singles by Vito Castaldo, Vin Rappa, and Rich Johns. Talbot hit a line drive to second, but was tagged out at first to end the inning.

In the second, three D & L batters were retired in a row thanks to good outfielding by C & C. Kevin Bly was tagged out at first to retire the side. Later in the inning C & C's Eric Berger made it to first on an error. He was tagged out and two short fly balls sent C & C back to the field, scoreless. D & L tried for a comeback in the

third, with a base hit up-the-middle, by Leo Hoy. Good C & C pitching shut down D & L, leaving Hoy on base.

down in the bottom of the seventh and D & L was due up again. Although Chuck Seitz singled, D & L was unable to put a dent in the fourrun lead C & C held.

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C & C, went on a scoring rally in the eighth, putting a damper on D & L's chance to stage a comeback. Dwane Hall scored on a single by Rappa and sacrifice flies by Gosdick and Castaldo. Singles by Johns and Talbot brought in Rappa, giving C & C a 9-2 lead.

In the ninth the crowd watched



Michael P. Babik for The Westfield Leader and The Times CHOPPING SINGLE BY SHORT...Rich Johns of C & C Landscaping chops a single past short in the first inning against D & L Locksmiths at Jerseyland Field in Scotch Plains on August 12. C & C won, 9-2.

Later in the third, Duane Hall walked to get on base. Next, Mike Parkhill hit an in-the-park two-run homer, giving C & C a three run lead. The show was far from over for D & L, but they were unable to come up with any runs in either the fourth or the fifth. C & C's Hall got on base in the bottom of the fifth, with a walk. Parkhill singled, and a hit by Paul Gosdick brought in two runs. A single by Castaldo brought in Gosdick, and

the landscapers had three more runs. As the dust settled on the plate and the evening wore on, D & L would not give up the fight. They were down six runs but knew they could comeback. Walsh singled, but the side was retired on fly outs leaving D & L scoreless.

In the seventh, however, D & L was able to put two runs on the board. Short stop Craig Esser ripped a single to center. A fly ball by Bill Bowers helped Esser to advance and a single by Kevin Bly brought him in to score. Greg Griffin, Hoy and Rob Opperman singled to drive in Bly. All three C & C batters went

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, quietly, some excited inside and others feeling defeat. In D & L's last attempt, Bly singled to get on base but was tagged out at second to end the game. C & C players gathered excitedly after the game for a team photo as the 1998 Scotch Plains B-Division Champions.
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A DIVISION FINALS: PEPCO 12, Phoenix 6 Phoenix 7, PEPCO 5 PEPCO 14, Phoenix 9

B DIVISION FINALS: C & C Landscaping 5, D & L Locksmiths 4 C & C Landscaping 16, D & L Locksmiths 7 C & C Landscaping 9, D & L Locksmiths 2

C & C Landscaping wins the **B** Division Championship.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-4116-97. CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., PLAIN-TIFF vs. DAVID SOLORZANO, MARRIED AND CARLOS SOLORZANO, MARRIED,

grounder, tagged the runner, then to come. Canata and Matuska both tossed the ball to second for the force play. ond then Kucin clobbered a two-run home run past the foul pole in left as St. Patrick narrowed the score to 11-10 by the end of the fifth.

David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times THIRD RUN OF THE INNING...James Gang leader Jim Hoelzel slides safely into home for the third run of the fifth inning against St. Patrick as teammate Lou Balestriere watches the throw.

St. Louis 13, St. Patrick 8

St. Louis, making a run for the pennant, was led by Pete Vanderheyden (1 HR, 4 RBI) with four hits and by Tom Ulichny, Bill Mirto, Nate Mangiris and Joe Metzger with two hits each. For St. Patrick, Kelly Larson and captain Pat Luongo each had three hits and Mark DiFrancesco, Charlie Laskowski and Joe Murano each had two hits.

St. Joseph 7, St. Jude 4

St. Jude lost only their second game of the season and their first loss was to the same team. For St. Jude, Tom Rutkowski and Fran Lienhard each had three hits and Marty Bernstein and Tom Engleman had two hits apiece. For St. Joseph, Tom Straniero (1 HR) and Rich Varsolona each had two hits.

St. Michael 14, St. Thomas 7

St. Michael scored seven runs in

had two hits.

St. Louis 9, St. Blaise 6 Chris Reimers, Pete Vanderheyden, Glen Walz and Joe Metzger each had two hits for St. Louis. Gerry Rites and Bob Reick had two hits apiece for St. Blaise.

St. James 20, St. Patrick 14

A feisty St. James squad scored nine runs in the top of the seventh inning for the win. For the winners, captain Jim Hoelzel (4 RBI), Steve Murano, Bill Canata and pitcher Joe Matuska each had four hits, Pete DeCristofaro and Tom Maher each had three hits and Lou Balestriere and Bob Pielhau each had two hits. For St. Patrick, John Esposito, acting captain Tom Kucin (1 HR) and AI Rezza (1 HR & 4 RBI) each had three hits and Kelly Larson and Al Ulichny each had two hits.

St. Louis 20, St. Blaise 3 Powerful St. Louis was led by Tom

Takes 2-1 Lead in Series CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Hellwig home. Meyers and Dan O'Dea both

singled in the seventh but Phoenix again failed to score, then the PEPCO offense scored another two runs in the bottom of the seventh.

both singled, then Potagna sacrificed and whacked a three-run homer off the top of the center field fence to bring the score to 14-9. Unfortunately for Phoenix, the final batter was called out on strikes.

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Phoenix PEPCO

in the sixth and failed to do any up-the-middle, Canata added another damage, then St. Patrick added four runs in its half of the inning to take a single, then Matuska drove in the ninth run of the inning with a single 14-11 lead. Esposito and Larson both singled and Joe Magnotta walked to to center. load the bases. Rezza stepped to the St. Patrick was stricken with awe plate and hammered a grand-slam and had depleted its bag of tricks as

all three batters were retired in the bottom of the seventh St. James 401 060 9 20

nomer over the right fielder's head. St. Patrick felt confident that it had finally corralled the St. James Gang; however, the major surprise was yet St. Patrick 000 824 0 **PEPCO Wings Phoenix;**

bounced an RBI single and Balestriere tied the score with a walk. With the bases still loaded, Hoelzel whizzed a two-RBI single to left, then Murano hopped an RBI single over first. Maher sizzled an RBI single

singled, Pielhau hacked an RBI single to right and Jack Quinn singled to

load the bases. DeChristofaro

Ash Brook Women **Tell Golf Results**

A spokesman for the Ash Brook Women's Golf Association of Scotch Plains announced the winners of the "Member/Member One Best Ball of Four" tournament on August 13.

First Place

Ethel Araneo, Marge Perretta, Olga Rose and Marge Ruff, net 52. Second Place

Kathy Dempsey, Doris Molowa, Cynthia Shim and Billie Warrington, net 54

Third Place

Alice Kehler, Terry Komoroski, J. Miller and Jacquie Woodring, net 58. Nancy Phares, Renee Olin, Shirley Sodono and Clara Yoon, net 58. Evelyn Coppola, Estelle Hiller, Terry Wiktor and D. Vechte, net 58. Low Putts Nancy Bowers, 28. Chip-ins Margaret Hickey #9, Audrey Young

#17, Roseanne Snarsky #7, Arlene Walsh #10 and Ginny Sandhusen #9

Ulichny with four hits, Chris Reimers (1 HR & 4 RBI), Bill Mirto and Glen Walz each with three hits and by Bob Veeck, John Chupko and Joe Metzger with two hits apiece. Gerry Riepe had two hits for St. Blaise.

St. Joseph 9, St. Thomas 8

For St. Joseph, Karl Grossman had five RBI and three hits, including a home run and pitcher Bill Wolff had two hits. For St. Thomas, Ed Belford and Dave Hagan (1 HR & 5 RBI) each had two hits.

ALL CORBIN TEAM

There will be a special "All Corbin " Softball Team section in the August 27 issue. The selections will be based on interesting *photos only* and will be dedicated to all the men who participated.



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times SCORING UNDER A CLOUD OF DUST...Al Rabinowitz of Chaos creates a huge cloud of dust as he slides safely into home as Mattress Factory catcher Chris Masterson puts the tag on him in the title game on August 13.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS **PLANNING BOARD**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the Planning Board Meeting of the Township of Scotch Plains held on July 20, 1998, Minor Subdivision approval was granted to the application of D & D Builders and Walter DiDonato, 7 Johnson Street, Block No. 6102. Lot Nos. 9 and 10 for two lots into three lots and to construct two new homes on Lot No. 10. This action was memorialized by the Board at the meeting of August 3, 1998. The file pertaining to this application is in the Office of the Planning Board and is available for public inspection during regular office hours.

Barbara Horev Secretary to the Board 1 T – 8/20/98, The Times Fee: \$17.34

The Westfield Board of Adjustment will hold a special meeting at which action may be taken, on Thursday, September 3, 1998 in the Administration Conference Room at

the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersev at 7:30 p.m. The agenda for the meeting is action to memorialize the resolution of Mitchell F. Rubin and Lisa Berkower, 252 Munsee Way and adjourn to private session to consider settlement proceedings with pending litigation on John M. Sistov. Board of Adjustment of the Town of Westfield - Docket No. UNN-

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WESTFIELD

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Colleen Mayer, Secretary Board of Adjustment 1 T – 8/20/98, The Leader Fee:\$17.34

L-4124-97.

David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times SLIGHTLY LATE ON THE TAG...D & L catcher Rob Opperman is slightly late with the tag on Vinnie Rappa of C & C in the fifth inning. C & C defeated D & L, 16-7, in the second game of the Scotch Plains Softball League B Division championships.

Greg Peterpaul led off with his third single of the game and Torsiello walked. Both base runners advanced on Legg's fly ball to right, then Peterpaul scored on Gillmore's sacrifice fly to center. Torsiello scored on Hellwig's double down the first baseline.

Reale singled, but Phoenix sputtered once again in the eighth, then PEPCO jumped the score to 14-3 in its half of the inning. Potagna singled to center and advanced to third on DeRosa's single to center. Potagna scored on Kaufman's single to center, then DeRosa and Kaufman both scored when the ball escaped the left fielder. PEPCO's assault ended when Phoenix pulled off a second-to-first double play initiated by shortstop Meyer.

The defending champion Phoenix did not give up without a fight and came right back with six runs in the ninth inning. Wilson reached on a throwing error, Meyer ripped a single to left and Roe sacrificed Wilson home. Dan O'Dea arced a single to left and Mark O'Dea sacrificed Meyer home. Behr bounced a single to left and Mark Nies ricocheted an RBI single off the third baseman. With two outs, Jurist stepped to the plate

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that ordinances as follows were passed and adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a eeting thereof held August 11, 1998. Joy C. Vreeland

Town Clerk GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 1713 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF

WESTFIELD CHAPTER 13 "MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC" TO INCLUDE A **CERTAIN PORTION OF EAST** BROAD STREET AS A NO **PARKINGZONE**

SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO. 1982 AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE PURCHASE OF VARIOUS ITEMS OF EQUIP-MENTAND THE APPROPRIA-TION OF THE MONIES NEC-**ESSARY THEREFOR** Fee: \$20.91 1 T - 8/20/98, The Leader

DOCKET NO. F-10713-96.

BANK OF AMERICA, FSB, PLAINTIFF vs. SONIA RODRIGUEZ; GABRIELA RODRIGUEZ: RODRIGO AND RODRIGUEZ; ET ALS, DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION DATED JULY 15 1997 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth. New Jersev on WEDNESDAY THE 9TH 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 \$142,714,92. MUNICIPALITY: Elizabeth. COUNTY: Union, STATE OF NEW JER-

SFY STREETAND STREET NO .: 602 Adams

Avenue. TAXBLOCKNO.ANDLOTNO.: BLOCK

NO. 12 LOT NO. 36 DIMENSIONS OF LOT: 149.22 feet x 25

NEAREST CROSS STREET: 25 feet from Fairmont Avenue.

There is due approximately the sum of \$150,586.69 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 FROEHLICH SHERIFF WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., Attorney 737 Stokes Road P.O. Box 1088 Medford, New Jersey 08055-9962 CH-753328 (WL) 4 T - 8/13. 8/20. 8/27 & 9/3/98

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ET AL., DEFENDANT CIVILACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,

DATED AUGUST 26, 1997 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execu-

tion to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 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 LO-CATED 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 (APPROXI-MATELY): 25 X 100.

NEARÉST CROSS STREET: SIXTH STREET.

PREMISES COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 550 FRANKLIN STREET. ELIZABETH. NEW JERSEY

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 FROEHLICH**

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



Buy 1 Cigar Get 2nd ½ Price 719 ROUTE 22 WEST . NORTH PLAINFIELD (908) 226-0964(ACROSS FROM VIP HONDA)

David B. Corbin for *The Leader* and *The Times* THREE-RUN HOMER...Jim Hellwig of PEPCO trots home after smashing a three-run homer in the first inning against Phoenix. **PUBLIC NOTICE**

FANWOOD PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby given that the PLAN-NING BOARD OF THE BOROUGH OF FANWOOD after public hearing granted approval to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dill to erect a fence on the property at 120 South Martine Avenue, Fanwood, New Jersey being Block No. 89. Lot No. 2.

BREEM

COLOR

Documents pertaining to this application are available for public inspection at the Borough Hall during normal business hours. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dill 120 South Martine Avenue Fanwood, New Jersev 07023 1 T – 8/20/98, The Times Fee: \$14.28

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WESTFIELD **BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT REVISED MEETING DATE**

1 T – 8/20/98, The Leader

The Westfield Board of Adjustment wishes to advise the public of a change in a regular scheduled meeting date as follows: Monday, September 21, 1998 meeting has been changed to Monday, September 14, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey in the Recreation Conference Room.

Colleen Mayer, Secretary Board of Adjustment

Fee:\$14.28

A WATCHUNG COMMUNICATIONS, INC. PUBLICATION



BEATING THE TAG...Chuck Harcourt of Chaos slides across home just before being tagged by Mattress Factory catcher Chris Masterson in the second inning of the game called due to darkness on August 10.

DEADLINE INFO.

Sports deadlines are: All sports that take place during the week MUST be submitted by FRIDAY, 4 P.M. Weekend sports ONLY will be accepted up till Noon on Monday. Aritcles must be typed, double spaced, upper and lower case and no longer than 1-1/2 pages. NO EXCEPTIONS

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION. UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-4368-96.

THE BANK OF NEW YORK; ET ALS. PLAINTIFF vs. FRANK A. PAUL; BARBARA PAUL, OCCUPANT, DEFEN-DANT

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED DECEMBER 4, 1996 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 16TH 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 \$121,050.30. BEING KNOWN AS Lot(s) ACCT No.: 53, Block WARD No.: 5, FORMERLY KNOWN AS Lot(s) No. 18, Block No. 9, ON THE TAX MAP OF City of Elizabeth, New Jersey. MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS 37

Atlantic Street.

Property. The property consists of the land and all the buildings and structures on the land in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union and State of New Jersey. The legal description is: Which is known, numbered and designated on a certain Map entitled "Map of Property owned by Jacob T. Merritt in Elizabeth, New Jersey" on file in the Office of the Register of the County of Union, as Lot number 18 (eighteen) in Block number nine (9) as laid down on said Map.

There is due approximately the sum of \$125,923.09 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

There is a full legal description on file in **RALPH FROEHLICH** the Union County Sheriff's Office SHERIFF The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn FRANK J. MARTONE, Attorney this sale. 4 Brighton Road Clifton, New Jersey 07012 CH-752924 (WL) HACK, PIRO, O'DAY, MERKLINGER, 4 T - 8/20, 8/27 WALLACE & MCKENNA, Attorneys 9/3 & 9/10/98 Fee: \$183.60 30 Columbia Turnpike P.O. Box 941

78th Division Announces Ninth Annual Lightning 5K, Fun Run

The 78th Division (Exercise) cordially invites all interested runners to participate in its Ninth Annual Lightning 5K Race/Walk and One-Mile Fun Run. The 5K Race/Walk will be held this year on Sunday, September 13, with starting time at 9:30 a.m. The One-Mile Fun Run begins earlier at 9 a.m. Both events kick off at the Sgt. Joyce Kilmer U.S. Army Reserve Center in Edison and proceed on a USATF Certified Course.

Monies raised from these two events are earmarked each year for the 78th Division (Exercise) annual holiday party for handicapped children and young adults in the Middlesex County area. On event day, runners leave the U.S.A.R. Center and proceed through the scenic Rutgers University Livingston Campus and return to the Kilmer Center.

The first 500 entrants receive a commemorative quality Lightning

5K T-shirt. The advance registration and female)

various age categories and all finishers receive a special medal, custom designed by the 78th Division (Exercise). Complimentary refreshments are also available, following the event,

to contact Lt. Col. Tom Cusimano or Ms. Lisa Noel at the 78th Division (Exercise), Sgt. Joyce Kilmer U.S. Army Reserve Center, Edison 08817-2487, or by telephoning 732-867-2005 for applications and in-



SECTION 2 CHAMPIONS...The Westfield 10-year-old Tournament baseball team clinched a spot in the Little League State Tournament by defeating Rutherford 12-2 on August 5 at Hasbrouck Heights. Pictured, left to right, front row; are: Jason Anderson, Jimmy Arbes, Tom Layton, Alex Zierler, Brandon Cuba, Tom Riccuiti, David Weinstein, Josh Gerckens, Matt Sulentic, Craig Ellis and Steven Kowalski; back row, Coach Jay Anderson, Coach Bob Sulentic, Manager Frank Riccuiti, Coach Loren Weinstein

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-15480-96.

CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., PLAIN-TIFF vs. THOMAS BURRIS; HIRAM BURRIS AND CLAUDETTE BURRIS, HIS WIFE; ET ALS, DEFENDANT CIVIL ACTION. WRIT OF EXECUTION

DATED JUNE 22, 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 16TH 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 \$119,947.20. The property to be sold is located in the CITY of ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

fee is \$12 through August 15, but \$15 after that date. Awards will be presented, following the event, to the top civilian finishers (male/female), top military finishers (male/female), top civilian and military teams (five members each), top co-ed. team (two females), top high school teams (male Awards will also be presented in

provided by area vendors.

All interested runners are urged formation.



Westfield Clinches **Berth at State Finals**

The Westfield 10-year-old Tournament baseball team clinched a spot in the Little League State Tournament by defeating Rutherford 12-2 on August 5 at the Hasbrouck Heights Little League Complex. This was Westfield's 11th victory in a row in their quest for the state title and gave them the Section 2 title for New Jersey.

Prior to winning the Section 2 title Westfield won the District 9 Championship. They now move on to the State Finals consisting of four teams competing for the State Title. The Finals will be held at Little Ferry/So. Hackensack Little League which began August 10. Over 200 Little League teams competed in this tournament from all over the state to come down to the final four teams.

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" tournament held (August 11.)

FLIGHT A Low gross, Laura Botto 42 First low net, Nancy Phares 31 Second low net, Botto 33 Third low net, Margaret Hickey 34 FLIGHT B Low gross, Doris Molowa 50

First low net, Molowa, Gert Simons 32 Second low net, Martha McCuskie, Alice Yorks 34 FLIGHT C

Low gross, Bette Sutman, Dot Rastelli 60 First low net, Rastelli 36 Second low net, Marion Branditz 37 Third low net, Sutman 38 Low putts, Molowa 13

Chip-ins, Botto #4, Charlene Szenyi #9, Molowa #5, Linda Moncur #6



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times BEATING THE THROW...John Alpert of CBI reaches the base before Club 40 shortstop Bill Streep can come up with the ball. Alpert and CBI had a big day by hammering Club 40, 25-9, at Tamaques Park in Westfield on August 16.

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 . STEVENS INDVAS ADMINTR OF THE ESTATE OF GLEN G. STEVENS ET ALS,



MAGENTA BLACK Ξ CYAN

Below are the standings of the 1998 Westfield Tennis Association (WTA) Senior Men's ladder reflecting the results of the matches through August 9.

Please report results of the matches to Charles V. Gibilaro at (908) 654 9331 Ext. 2 The next reporting period will end

WTA Senior Men's

Tennis Ladder Told

Sunday, August 23. 1. Ironde Aliche

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-14361-97.

WILSHIRE FUNDING CORPORATION,

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execu-

tion to me directed I shall expose for sale by

public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union

County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street,

Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 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

The judgment amount is \$113,377.85. **MUNICIPALITY:** City of Elizabeth.

COUNTY AND STATE: UNION

COUNTY, NEW JERSEY. STREET AND STREET NUMBER: 502

Riverside Drive, Elizabeth, New Jersey

TAX LOT NO. AND BLOCK NO .: LOT

DIMENSIONS: Approximately 64.05 feet

NEAREST CROSS STREET: Property

There is due approximately the sum of

RALPH FROEHLICH

SHERIFF

Fee:\$169.32

\$116,425.20 together with lawful interest

Florham Park, New Jersey 07932-0941

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

CHANCERY DIVISION

UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO.

F-6628-98

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:

MIGUEL A. LOPEZ D/B/A LOPEZ

ROOFING AND ALUMINUM SIDING

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 amend-

ment to complaint, if any) filed in a civil action

in which NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC. is

Plaintiff and JAMES E. MARTINEZ AND

MIREYAMARTINEZ, HIS WIFE, et als. are

Defendants, pending in the Superior Court

of New Jersey, Chancery Division, UNION

County and bearing Docket Number F-6628-

98 within Thirty-five (35) days after AU-

GUST 20, 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 com-

plaint, 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 Jersev, 08625, in accor-

dance with the Rules of Civil Practice and

This action has been instituted for the

purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated

JUNE 6, 1990, made by JAMES E. MARTINEZ AND MIREYA MARTINEZ,

HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Mortgagor(s), to

THE PRUDENTIAL HOME MORTGAGE

COMPANY, INC., recorded on JUNE 12.

County, Page 20, and subsequently as-

signed to the plaintiff: and (2) to recover

possession of and concerns premises com-

DEN. NEW JERSEY 07036.

by calling (908) 354-4340.

Clifton, New Jersey 07012

1 T - 8/20/98, The Leader

premises.

monly known as: 850 MACK PLACE, LIN-

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 referra

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

You, MIGUEL A. LOPEZ D/B/A LOPEZ

ROOFING AND ALUMINUM SIDING, are

made a party defendant to this foreclosure

action because you hold a mortgage/lien/

judgment that may affect the mortgaged

premises and the mortgage being foreclosed

herein. You are entitled to Notice of this

action for any right, title, claim or interest you

may have in, to or against said mortgaged

CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

DONALDE PHELAN

OF NEW JERSEY

Fee: \$59.67

1990, in Book 4073 of Mortgages for UNION

Procedure.

s near the intersection of Parker Road and

check at the conclusion of the sales.

IO. 1324 BLOCK NO. 11.

99.08 feet x 50.51 x 100 feet.

PLAINTIFF vs. MANUEL L. ALVAREZ, ET

DATED APRIL 23, 1998 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

2 Robert Errazo

. Elvin Hoel

4. James Logan

5. Irwin Bernstein

8. Joe Gadzak

9. John Dalton

10. Hugh Coleman

11 Dewey Rainville

13. Michael Weingarten 14. Charles Gibilaro

12. Charles Carl

ALS. DEFENDANT.

07208

Riverside Drive.

CH-753937 (WL)

4 T - 8/6, 8/13

8/20 & 8/27/98

and costs.

6. Mike McGlynn

7. Michael Sanamai

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY **CHANCERY DIVISION** UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-11726-98

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: ICILDA P. RICHARDS AND JOHN DOE. HUSBAND OF ICILDA P. RICHARDS, SAID NAME JOHN DOE BEING FICTITIOUS

YOU ARE HEREBY summoned and required to serve upon ALLOCCA & PELLEGRINO, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 4 Century Drive. Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint (if any) filed in a Civil Action in which FUNB as Custodian for FUNDCO is plaintiff and Icilda P. Richards, et. als. are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within 35 days after August 20, 1998 exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

You are further advised that if you are unable to obtain an attorney you may com-municate with the Lawyer Referral Service of the county of venue and that if you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the county of venue. The names and telephone numbers of such agencies are as follows:

Lawyer Referral Service: (908) 353-4715 Legal Service: (908) 354-4340

THE ACTION has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing the following tax sale certificate(s):

1. A certain tax certificate 96-146. recorded on September 4, 1996, made by Steven M. Davis, Collector of Taxes of City of Plainfield, and State of New Jersev to City of Plainfield and subsequently assigned to plaintiff, FUNB as Custodian for FUNDCO. This covers real estate located in the City of Plainfield. County of Union, and State of New Jersey, known as 215 Richmond Street, Block No 325. Lot No. 64. as shown on the Tax Assessment Map and Tax Map duplicate of City of Plainfield

YOU, Icilda P. Richards, are made a defendant because you are the owner of a property which is the subject of the above entitled action.

YOU, John Doe, husband of Icilda F Richards, are made a defendant in the above entitled action because plaintiff has been unable to determine whether defendant Icilda P. Richards is married, and if married, the name of Icilda P. Richards's spouse. If Icilda P. Richards is married, the plaintiff joins John Doe, husband of Icilda P. Richards as a defendant for any possessory or marital rights you may have

DONALDE PHELAN CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY ALLOCCA & PELLEGRINO FRANK J. MARTONE 4 Century Drive 4 Brighton Road Parsippany, New Jersey 07054

1 T – 8/20/98, The Leader Fee: \$63.24

07201, County of UNION and State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 907 ANNA STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07201

Tax Lot No. 183 in Block No. 8 Dimension of Lot: approximately 25 feet

wide by 100 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Henry Street. Situate at a point on the northerly sideline of Anna Street distance approximately 75 feet from its intersection with the northwesterly sideline of Henry Street There is due approximately the sum of

\$123,143.38 together with lawful interest and costs. There is a full legal description on file in

the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. **RALPH FROEHLICH** SHERIFF

FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, Attorney Suite 201 7 Century Drive Parsippany, New Jersey 07054 CH-753967 (WL) 4 T - 8/20, 8/27, 9/3 & 9/10/98 Fee: \$179.52

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY. CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-3017-98.

CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF vs. MANUEL MACHADO AND NEVIA MACHADO H/W ET AL. DEFENDANT.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED JUNE 3, 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 16TH 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 \$137,799.24. The property to be sold is located in the CITY of ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07201, County of UNION and State of New Jersev.

Commonly known as: 926 MADISON AVENUE, ÉLIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07201.

Tax Lot No. 685 in Block No. 12. Dimension of Lot: approximately 35.50 feet wide by 145.00 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Fanny Street. Situate at a point on the northwesterly

sideline of Madison Avenue distance approximately 303.50 feet northeasterly from its intersection with the northeasterly sideline of Fanny Street.

There is due approximately the sum of \$141,444.61 together with lawful interest and costs.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

this sale. RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF

FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHE	EPARD,	
Attorneys		
Suite 201		
7 Century Drive		
Parsippany, New Jersey 07054		
CH-753970 (WL)		
4 T - 8/20, 8/27,		
9/3 & 9/10/98	Fee: \$183.60	

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 16TH 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

POSTERS

The Westfield Leader and The Times

have the capabilities of making large

color posters (24x18 and smaller) of

sports photos or any photos you may

wish to be reproduced. Prices are

reasonable. Call David Corbin at

(908) 232-4407 or e-mail Dave for

information at dave@goleader.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

DOCKET NO. F-9730-94.

ET ALS., DEFENDANT

MORTGAGED PREMISES.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY

OF AMERICA, PLAINTIFF vs. HENRY DIXON, JR., KATIE M. DIXON, HIS WIFE,

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION.

DATED JULY 29, 1996 FOR SALE OF

The judgment amount is \$16,230.81. Property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, State of New Jersey.

Premises commonly known as 204 South 5th Street, Elizabeth, New Jersev BEING KNOWN as Lot No. 1183, Block No. 5 on the official Tax Map of the City of Elizabeth. Dimensions: (approximately) 10.00 feet x

25.00 feet. There is due approximately the sum of \$20,399.58 together with lawful interest and costs

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

this sale. RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF FEDERMAN AND PHELAN, Attorneys Suite 505 Sentry Office Plaza 216 Haddon Avenue Westmont, New Jersey 08108

CH-752773 (WL) 4 T - 8/20, 8/27, 9/3 & 9/10/98 Fee:\$161.16

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 ALS., 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 Inslee 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 FROEHLICH SHERIFF FEDERMAN AND PHELAN, Attorneys Suite 505 Sentry Office Plaza 216 Haddon Avenue Westmont, New Jersey 08108 CH-753933 (WL) 4 T - 8/6, 8/13, 8/20 & 8/27/98 Fee:\$161.16 DEFENDANT. CIVILACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION DATED SEPTEMBER 26, 1997 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 26TH DAY OF AUGUST A.D., 1998 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The judgment amount is \$59,554.37. Borough of Mountainside.

Tax Lot No. 1.A, Block No. 5.D.

375 Summit Road. Approximately 170 feet x 100 feet x

118 feet x 111 feet (irregular).

5. Approximately 770 feet from Heckel 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: \$14<u>8.92</u> 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 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 \$162,465.71. MUNICIPALITY: Elizabeth. COUNTY: Union, STATE OF NEW JER-

SEY STREET AND STREET NO.: 438 Franklin Street a/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

NEARESTCROSSSTREET: 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 FROEHLICH**

SHERIFF WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., Attorney 737 Stokes Road P.O. Box 1088 Medford, New Jersey 08055-9962 CH-753460 (WL) 4 T - 8/6, 8/13, 8/20 & 8/27/98 Fee:\$161.16

David B. Corbin for The Leader and The Times ANOTHER HIT...Danny Goldstein of CBI rips another hit against Club 40. Goldstein had three hits including a double to boost CBI to a 25-9 rout.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY. CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-16515-97.

CITICORP MORTGAGE INC., PLAIN-TIFF vs. JOSE LUIS HEREDIA AND ELSY HEREDIA, HIS WIFE ET ALS, DEFEN-DANT.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED JULY 2, 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 16TH 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 \$66,950.63. The property to be sold is located in the CITY of ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07206, County of UNION and State of New

Jersey. Commonly known as: 428 FRANKLIN STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07206.

Tax Lot No. 735 in Block No. 5. Dimension of Lot: approximately 25.017 feet wide by 100.00 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Fourth Street. Situate at a point on the southwesterly sideline of Franklin Street distance approximately 350.24 feet northwesterly from its intersection with the northwesterly sideline of Fourth Street.

There is due approximately the sum of \$68,816.28 together with lawful interest and costs.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

this sale **RALPH FROEHLICH**

SHERIFF

FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, Attorneys Suite 201 7 Century Drive Parsippany, New Jersey 07054 CH-753969 (WL) 4 T - 8/20, 8/27,

9/3 & 9/10/98

Fee: \$183.60

Westfield Playgrounds Wrap **Summer Programs for Season**

WESTFIELD — The Westfield playgrounds officially closed for the 1998 summer season with an All Parks Picnic held recently at Tamaques Park.

Tournaments were held at the picnic, followed by a barbecue. More than 250 children from all seven playgrounds attended the event.

The 6- to 7-year-old Nok Hockey winners were Chiarra Sabino, Evan among 6 and 7 year olds were Chris Sheehan in first, followed by Nick Livosi and Matt Isabella in second and third, respectively. Kevin Hennessey came in first place in the 8- to 9-year-old tetherball tournament, followed by Thomas Parkinson in second, and Jordan Fairbairn in third.

The 10- to 12-year-old winners in the tetherball tournament were Matt Gallagher, first place; Dan Clark, second



TASTY TREAT...Allison Johnson of McKinley Elementary School in Westfield enjoys a slice of watermelon at the All-Parks Picnic which was held recently at Tamaques Park as a final farewell to all playground participants. More than 250 children came out to enjoy this "last blast" of summer.

Paulan, and Nick Livosi. The 8- to 9year-old Nok Hockey winners were John Attansio, first place; Matt Amato, sec-ond place, and C. J. Patella, third. The 10- to 12-year-old Nok Hockey winners were Robert Cox in first, Ethan Powell in second, and Chris Pinheiro in third.

Winners in the tetherball tournament

Roller Hockey Slated For Youngsters 9-15 Beginning on Sept. 29

SCOTCHPLAINS—Youngsters ages 9 through 11, or 12 through 15, who are interested in game strategies and regulations for Round Robin Competition of inline roller hockey may register starting Monday, August 24, in the Scotch Plains Recreation Office.

Based on the number of registrants, Doug Rager and Ryan Vasnellis, assisted by hockey team members in various leagues, will supervise the program. The activity will include scrimmages and games designed to build skills while helping the youngsters in learning to accept penalties for rule infractions, among other aspects of sportsmanship.

There are line changes for specified minutes of play. The cost for this hockey program, to be conducted from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Brookside Park In-Line Rink is \$20 for the period covering Tuesday, September 29, through Thursday, October 29.

For further information, please call (908) 322-6700.

Punt, Pass and Kick Contest Announced

place, and Darnell Butler in third. Winners in the Four Square tournament for the 6- and 7-year-olds were Nick Livolsi in first, Matthew Reiss in second, and Carolyn Dyer in third. The 8and 9-year-old Four Square tournament was won by Kevin Hennessey, with Matt Gelmetti coming in second, and Daniella Regia and J.T. Sheehan tied for third

place. The 10- to 12-year-old Four Square tournament was won by Richard Brautigan, with Brian Calahan in a close second, and Terrance Bryant in third.

The Connect Four tournament for the 6- and 7-year-olds was won by Heather Callahan, followed by Craig Dyer in second, and Chris Sheehan in third. Kevin Hennessey won the Connect Four tournament for the 8- and 9-year-olds, with John Attanasio in second, and Aidan Granstrand in third.

In the 10- to 12-year-old Connect Four tournament, Sam Kramer came in first place, followed by Kevin Wicks and Mike Patella in second and third, receptively.

The Westfield Recreation Commission had a successful summer season at the playgrounds and was able to offer fun

activities for many children to enjoy. Highlights included the Monday Morn-ing Swims at Memorial Pool, the fairs, and every playground was also able to take a trip to the local movie theater.

Yoga Center Reveals Programs for Fall

A new yoga session and teacher training program is scheduled to begin at Nicole's Yoga Center, 94 North Avenue in Garwood, the week of Monday, September 14.

The following classes are also offered: Breathing; Heart and Back



feated season and won the playground softball tournament held recently at Gumbert Field. Pictured, left to right, are: back row, Coach Amy Gottko, Elliot Johnson, Brian Bigelow, Joe Korfmacher, Joe Doll, Dan Clark, and Mark Smith, and front row, Marc Dowling, Joe Cocoziello, Allison Johnson, Christina Panarese, Mike Fantini, and Evan Bilheimer.



SEEKING TO DEFRAY COSTS... The National Compulsory All-Around Group Rhythmic Champions, the Sparks, will sponsor a craft fair and flea market on Saturday, September 12. Pictured, left to right, are: team members Jennifer Alonzo, Annmarie Klimowicz, Kristi Gayara, Stephanie King and Claire Czekaj. The purpose of the event is to defray costs for the team to attend the Junior Olympic Championships in October. For further information, please call the Scotch Plains Recreation at (908) 322-6700

Westfield Day Care Sponsors **Child Care Food Program**

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Day Care Center, a federally funded program which provides meals to children at no charge, has announced the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program.

This program is designed to provide meals to children in child care centers, recreation programs, and other such programs. Meals are available at no separate charge to all children 12 and under who are enrolled in the Child Care Food Program.

Meals are served without regard to race, color, national origin, disability, age or sey

\$25,253 \$30,433 \$21,385 Each Additional Family Member + \$3,640 + \$5,180

The Child Care Food Program is a federal program of the Food and Nutrition Service of the United States Department of Agriculture (U.S.D.A.)

It is operated in accordance with U.S.D.A. policy, which does not permit discrimination because of race, color, national origin, disability, age or sex in the meal service, admissions policy or use of any Child Care Food Program

Scotch Hills Golf Tourney On Tap for September 19

SCOTCH PLAINS — The fourth annual "Improvements to Historic Scotch Hills" golf tournament has been scheduled for Saturday, September 19, with a rain date being the following day, September 20.

The tournament will be held at the Scotch Hills Country Club in Scotch Plains. An 8 a.m. or 2 p.m. shotgun is available for interested golfers. All participants will take part in the 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

The event is being sponsored by the Friends of Scotch Hills Country Club, which was founded to restore and make major improvements to the course and the clubhouse.

The first project of the group was to renovate the water irrigation system to include the fairways. The past two years, tournament proceeds were utilized to install macadam cart paths throughout the course. Funds from this year's tournament will be used for two items: installation of new carpeting for the interior of the clubhouse, and the completion of the cart paths.

Registration for the tournament will be taken on a first-come, firstserved basis, at the Scotch Plains Recreation Office, through Friday, September 4. A maximum of 88 golfers, 44 in each shotgun, will be accepted.

Golfers may register as individuals or in groups of up to four. The cost of the tournament is \$100, which includes golf, cart, luncheon, giveaways and prizes.

Awards will be given to first and second low gross and low net (Calloway), as well as longest drive and closest to the pin in the men's, women's and senior citizen categories in each shot gun.

In addition, a Beat the Pro competition will be held, as well as a \$10,000 "Hole in One" competition.

In conjunction with the tournament, the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Rotary Club will sponsor a 50/50 raffle. Tickets may be obtained from committee members, the Scotch Plains Recreation Office, Scotch Hills Country Club, or from raffle Chairman Robert Kraus at (908) 322-6200.

Corporate and hole sponsors, as well as donations, are also being sought. Interested individuals may call Laura Botto, Director, at the Scotch Plains Recreation Office, at (908) 322-6700 for further information.

True friendship is like sound health, the value of it is seldom known until it is lost. - C.C. Colton

The way I see it, if you want the rainbow, you gotta put up with the rain. - Dollv Parton

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For Kids Ages 8-15

SCOTCH PLAINS -The Scotch Plains Police Athletic League and Scotch Plains Recreation Department will sponsor an NFL-Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick Contest for boys and girls who will be ages 8 to 15 as of Thursday, December 31

This local contest will measure the distance and accuracy of punts, kicks and passes as performed by each participant. The score achieved will be cumulative for the three tests. Boys and girls compete separately in local competitions, with the top finisher in each of the four age groups (8 to 9, 10 to 11, 12 to 13, and 14 to 15) advancing to sectional competition.

From the pool of sectional finishers. these champions will advance to the Team Championship event staged at halftime during a New York Jets or Giants game.

Pre-registrations will be taken at the Recreation Office Wednesday through Saturday, September 2 to 19. The contest will be held on Saturday, September 26, at 9 a.m. at the Park Middle School Field in Scotch Plains. For further information, please call (908) 322-6700.

Care, and Meditation. The yoga center also offers private yoga therapy, meditation, and personalized tapes, customized to clients' needs, for both beginners and advanced.

The teacher certification training program begins on Friday, September 11, at 6:30 p.m.

The yoga center will also be open for general registration (free personal evaluation by appointment only) on Thursday, September 10, from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, September 12, from 1 to 4 p.m., and Monday, September 14, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Center owner Nicole Mode is a certified hypno-therapist and yoga therapist, and offers private therapeutic yoga sessions for stress-related conditions (by appointment only). She also gives free lectures and demonstrations to groups and clubs.

For a brochure, further information or to schedule an appointment, please call (908) 789-6426. Ms. Mode recommends early registration for classes.

Scale for Eligibility Income Effective from July 1, 1998 through June 30, 1999 Family Size Free Yearly Income Yearly Income \$10,465 \$14,105 \$14,893 \$20,073

Any person who believes they have been discriminated against in any U.S.D.A. related activity is advised to write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

Cynthia Meryl to Offer Performing Arts Classes

WESTFIELD — Cynthia Meryl, Broadway performer and Artistic Director of the Westfield Young Artists Cooperative Theatre (WYACT), will again offer professional classes in the performing arts at the Westfield School of Dance in Westfield.

Ms. Meryl teaches Beginners, Intermediate, and Advanced Acting classes, which concentrate on improvisation, character development, and scene study.

She also offers Musical Theatre classes, Beginners and Intermediate/ Advanced, which focus on song selec-

Joanne Carey is New Owner

Of Westfield School of Dance

Cynthia Meryl

WESTFIELD—Joanne Carey is the

new owner and Artistic Director of the

Westfield School of Dance, 402 Boule-

includes the American Academy of Dra-

matic Arts in New York City, a Bachelor

of Arts Degree from Rutgers University's

Mason Gross School of the Arts, and

studies at the Universite de la Sorbonne

in-schools program for the Papermill

Of Oz, Godspell and Oliver.

Works in New York City.

Miss Carey's educational background

vard in Westfield.

in Paris, France.

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tion and interpretation, ensemble work, voice, and musical theater movement and dance. Private sessions in voice and/or acting are also available.

Ms. Meryl, a professional actress in the New York and national theater arena for over 25 years, said she designs her classes to prepare the performer for auditions and the professional stage.

In that vein, she has invited professionals to teach classes and/or workshops in costuming and stage lighting, as well as advanced musical theater dance

Ms. Meryl, an original cast member in the Broadway musical Nine, has also appeared in productions of My Fair Lady, South Pacific, and Side By Side By Sondheim, among other shows.

Ms. Meryl was the Stage Director of WYACT's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical Carousel in the Victoria Theatre at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center this summer. She also directed WYACT's production this month of Wendy Wasserstein's comedy, Isn't It Romantic.

She will work alongside Joanne Carey, a former dance instructor for the Paper Mill Playhouse and the new owner and master dance instructor at the Westfield School of Dance.

Class registration will occur on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 1, 2 and 3, from noon to 8 p.m. at the Westfield School of Dance, 402 Boulevard, in Westfield. For acting or musical theater class information, please call (908) 233-3200.

She has taught throughout the tri-

state area since 1991, and is still the

owner of the Turning Pointe Creative

Arts Center, which freelances dance

instructors for dance in nursery schools.

field School of Dance and its new owner,

please call (908) 789-3011.

For further information on the West-



MOTHERS' DAY... The Mothers' Center of New Jersey, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, recently installed new officers for 1998-1999. Incoming officers, pictured left to right, are: front row, Co-Treasurer Debbie Daniels and Corresponding Secretary Laura Matrale and, back row, President Elaine Carlsen, Vice President of Communications Mindy Koprowski, Vice President of Operations Tracey Foley, Co-Treasurer Ann Reitz, and Recording Secretary Georgia Marino.

Mothers' Center Installs Officers; Plans Fall Events

The Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey, a support group for mothers of children of all ages, recently installed new officers for the 1998-1999 program year. The group is celebrating its 20th anniversary this

vear. Incoming officers include President Elaine Carlsen of Middlesex, Vice President of Communications Mindy Koprowski and Vice President of Operations Tracey Foley, both of Scotch Plains, Co-Treasurers Ann Reitz of Union and Debbie Daniels of Colonia, Corresponding Secretary Laura Matrale of Scotch Plains, and Recording Secretary Georgia Marino of Westfield.

The Mothers' Center fall 1998 calendar begins with a Consignment Sale of children's clothes, toys, and more on Wednesday and Thursday, September 16 and 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both days, at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Watchung Avenue and East 7th Street in Plainfield.

An open house for prospective new members and their children will be held on Thursday, September 24, at 9:30 a.m., also at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Fall discussion groups will include "Creative Memories,"" Tired of Nagging? Thirty Days to Positive Parenting," "The Joys of Boys: Raising a Son in the 90s," and "The Mother Dance.'

For more information, please call

(908) 561-1751, or visit the Mothers' Center Web site on the Internet at http://westfieldnj.com/mccnj.

Room Available

In Vo-Tech Courses

Room is still available for more students in the myriad of full- and parttime, day and evening courses being offered by the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools as they begin their operational year.

The fall semester will get underway with the opening of the Day Session on Wednesday, September 2. The Division of Continuing Education's evening classes start on Monday, September 21, with the exception of Manicuring/ Nails Technology and Cosmetology which are to open on Monday, September 14.

Patrick Mauro, Director of Admissions, Curriculum and Instruction, pointed out that the Day Session provides skills-training in a wide variety of occupations.

Daytime classes are for adult tuition participants as well as high school students who wish to attend the Vocational Technical Schools on a sharedtime basis.

According to Thomas E. Highsmith, Director of Adult Education, two new offerings have been added to the Evening Session bringing the overall total to 92. Various New Jersey State licensing preparation courses are also available.

Day Session registrations are being held daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Baxel Hall at the UCVTS Scotch Plains Campus, located at 1776 Raritan Road. This is also the site of the Evening Session registrations to take place Friday, September 4, through Tuesday, September 11, from 3 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. The Day Session can be reached by phone at (908) 889-2999 and the Evening Session at (908) 889-2922 or 2914.

Paul Nazzaro Music Studio Begins Enrollment for Season

WESTFIELD - Enrollment for the 1998-1999 year has begun at the Paul Nazzaro Music Studio in Westfield.

According to Mr. Nazzaro, the piano studio helps to develop a wide variety of styles and sounds from Bach and blues, to popular and jazz. Private lessons are scheduled once a week for half an hour.

Teaching, which is personalized, aimed at developing an understanding of the piano and building an enhanced sense of self-confidence, self-reliance, and self-respect. Special care is taken to ensure musical selections are enjoyable and something new is learned with each selection.

The studio uses electronic keyboards, computers, and Musical Instrument Digital Interface (MIDI) to enhance each student's understanding, creativity, and skills. Students will learn music composition while inputing notation directly into the computer from the digital keyboard. They play back and save their com-

position, and are able to take home a printed copy of their song. The Paul Nazzaro Music Studio is



the only musical school in the Westfield area that offers hands-on computer composition along with piano training.

Several holiday related performance-parties are scheduled throughout the year to enable the children to showcase their musical growth. Each parent is invited to hear his/her child perform at one of the three recitals in June, which are short and festive, Mr. Navarro said.

There are many other attributes of the studio such as a newsletter called "The Soundboard" and piano tapes.

Mr. Nazzaro has been teaching private and group piano classes in Westfield since 1985, and has been on the staff of the Springfield and Milltown school systems. He graduated with a degree in piano from The Catholic University Of America in Washington, D.C. He is a state certified music teacher, a licensed Kindermusik teacher, a member of the National Music Teachers Association, and a member of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce.

He has also taught at the Carolyn Klinger-Kueter Piano Studio for over 10 years, is a state certified music teacher, and teaches electronic keyboards at the Westfield Summer Workshop for the Arts.

Mr. Nazzaro continues to expand his own musical development by writing and arranging music on computers, performing locally, enrolling in further musical studies at Westminster Choir College in Princeton and has been an active member of the St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church Community Music Ministry in Westfield.

For an informal get-together or a free brochure, please call 232-3310, email pnazzaro@ att.net, or visit the studio website at home.att.net/~pnazzaro/ pnazzaro.musicstudio.html.

Retired Professor Discovers Joy in Listening to Others

WESTFIELD — He is a very learned man. A retired university professor, chemist and corporate consultant, with multiple degrees in business and chemistry. But Dr. Elmer Waters' motto for finding happiness is simple: "The more you can forget about yourself and concentrate on others, the happier you can be."

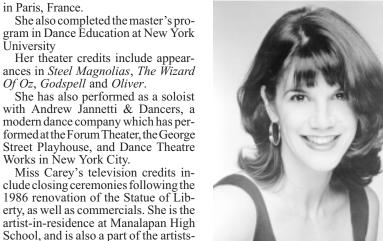
Paul Nazzaro

Dr. Waters took his own advice and became a CONTACT We Care telephone volunteer five years ago. "I was looking for something to do upon retiring, and had always been interested in psychology and counseling," said the 70-year-old former Westfield resident.

Now, after countless hours offering the gift of listening to callers in , "If I help need, Dr. Waters remark



Dr. Elmer Waters Emeritus at Montclair State Univer



Playhouse in Millburn.

Joanne Carey

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one person during each shift on the phone lines, I am happy. It's time well spent.'

Dr. Waters, who is a Professor

sity in Upper Montclair, where he taught for more than 20 years, has very specific goals when he works the phone lines at the Union Countybased telephone hot line.

"I want to make the caller laugh once or twice during our conversation," he explained. "I believe laughter is a healer. I'd also like to get some commitment to action."

A graduate of Columbia University, Rutgers University and New York University, Dr. Waters was born and raised in Budapest, Hungary. He moved to the United States 50 years ago.

"I went to night school for 15 years in order to earn my master's and Doctoral degrees," said Dr. Waters, who has been married for 47 years.

Now that he is retired, the father of two and grandfather of one said he also enjoys reading, playing chess, and day trips to New York City.

"By being here for the callers, having the willingness to help, I am improving my character," he revealed. "It increases my skill and allows me to do something creative ... I guess most people help others partly for selfish reasons — it makes you feel good!"

For more information about volunteering for CONTACT We Care, please call (908) 889-4140. The next volunteer training sessions will be held on Monday evenings, September 28 through December 14.

Elizabethtown Water Warns Customers **To Check Workers ID's**

To promote safety in the communities it serves, Elizabethtown Water Company and its subsidiaries are reminding customers to insist on seeing proper identification of anyone who comes to their home claiming to be a water company employee.

All company employees carry identification and should be asked to show it if they are on a customer's property or if they ask permission to enter a customer's home.

All meter readers must wear their identification badges on their uniforms. The badge displays the employee's name, photograph, signature, Social Security number and an expiration date.

If customers have any doubt about the identity of a person claiming to be a water company employee, they should call the Elizabethtown Water Company customer service department at (800) 272-1325.

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Direct résumé and inquiries to:

Dan Weiss, Director

Fanwood Memorial Library

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(908) 322-6400

fanwoodlibrary@home. com

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Westfield Rescue Squad seeks trainees for Emergency Medical Technicians. Valid NJ Driver's Lic. req. Min., 4 hrs./wk.

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Seekstrainees as Dispatchers. Min. 2 hrs./wk. All training provided. Call Miki Leitner (908) 233-2501

HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSER Positions available. Full time Shampoo Assistant. Manicurist for Sunday only. Busy Westfield Salon. Ćall (908) 232-8843

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.

Call Merry Work - (201) 612-5271 Home - (973) 509-8899 eves.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE Seeking responsible loving care taker for 3 mo. old in my Fanwood home. 3 days/wk. Start end of Sept. - Ref. req. Salary negotiable

Call Karen (908) 322-8428

HELP WANTED

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(732) 548-0482

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BRIDGING TOWARD THE FUTURE...Brownie Troop No. 156 of Brunner Elementary School in Scotch Plains celebrated their "bridging" to Junior Girl Scouts in a ceremony held on June 10.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood School Board Sets Special Meeting

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education has announced it will hold a special meeting on Thursday, August 27, in the board offices starting at 8 p.m.

The board, which normally does not meet in August, has determined that this special meeting is warranted because of the significant number of important issues which must be discussed. Items on the agenda for the August

27 meeting include: Resolve Community Counseling

Center, Inc.'s annual report to the board and contract approval for 1998-1999.

• A presentation with a questionand-answer period conducted by Dr. Thomas Henry of the State Department of Education on the state's Schoolto-Career Initiative proposals.

 A report by Eleanor McClymont, district Director of Special Services, on the Department of Education's special education changes; • A report by Dr. John Crews, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, on the district's new "instructional sup-

port team.' · Approval of the district's "Reading Recovery" contract.

• Approval of the kindergarten through grade 4 Substance Abuse Grant.

· Facilities and Enrollment Committee summer update.

• Status report on the district's three modular classrooms which are being readied for use in the new school year. • Status report on negotiations with the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Education Association.

· Approval of the August personnel report.

The board will take action on a number of these items The public is invited to attend.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF EDUCATION WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Westfield, New Jersey, in the Board of Education Office, 302 Elm Street, Westfield, New Jersey 07090, at 11:00 A.M. (Prevailing Time) on September 24, 1998 at which time bids will be ened and read aloud for:

"ELEVATOR ADDITION – WESTFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION BUILDING B9-115

Plans and Specifications will be available on August 26, 1998.

Plans, Specifications, form of bid, contract and bond for the proposed work and other Contract Documents thereto, as prepared by M. Disko Associates, are on file in their offices at 493 Lehigh Avenue, Union, New Jersev 07083, and in the offices of the Board of Education, 302 Elm Street, Westfield, New Jersey, and may be examined at the office of M. Disko Associates during business hours.

Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Plans and Specifications by the Engineer, and payment of a che for Fifty (\$50.00) (dollars), payable to M. DISKO ASSOCIATES, said cost being the reproduction price of the documents and is not returnable

fications) provide for the awarding of all the work to the lowest qualified bidder under a single contract.

The guaranty accompanying the bid shall be given in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid and may be given at the option o the bidder by a Certified Check, or Bid Bond from a reputable insurance company. All bidders must be prequalified in accordance with Chapter 105, Laws of 1962, as amended by Chapter 188, Laws of 1968 as set forth in Instructions to Bidders.

Labor in connection with the project shall be paid not less than wages as listed in Prevailing Wage Rate Determination, pursuant to Chapter 150 of the New Jersey Laws of 1963, or the U.S. Department of Labor Wage Determinations, whichever are higher for each class of labor Bidders are required to comply with the

ents of PL 1975, C. 127. (NJAC require 17:27)

Bids may be held by the Board of Education for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days from the date of the opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of bidders, prior to awarding of the Contract. The Board of Education reserves the right

public interest will be served by so doing

field, New Jersey

DOCKET NO. F-937-96.

ALS., DEFENDANT.

Polo Classic XI Benefits Area Alzheimer's Chapter

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association recently held its Polo Classic XI at the Hillsborough Country Club in Flemington.

Sponsored by Eisai Inc. and Pfizer Inc., the afternoon included tailgate picnics, antique and classic cars, hot air balloons and children's entertainment such as face painting, pony rides, clowns and games.

More than 1,500 people attended the polo match, which raised \$250,000 for the chapter.

Proceeds from the event will support programs and services such as Home with the ARTS (Alzheimer's Recreation Therapy Services), a music, movement and

therapeutic recreation program; Safe Return, set up to help locate lost dementia patients; the Caregiver Assistance Respite Endeavor (CARE) that provides "time out" for family caregivers; a telephone Help Line, and seminars and workshops for caregivers and health professionals.

The annual benefit polo match was established in 1986 to raise funds for the quarter million people affected by Alzheimer's disease who live in the Northern New Jersey Chapter's 11-county service area, including Union, Middlesex, Essex, Bergen, Passaic, Hudson, Morris, Warren, Sussex, Hunterdon and Somerset Counties.



COLORFUL KID...Scotch Plains resident Dara Maguire sits in quiet anticipation as her face is painted by a volunteer at the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association's Polo Classic XI, held recently at the Hillsborough Country Club in Flemington.

County, Saturn Unveil New Playground in Reservation

Two local Saturn automobile dealers have donated \$30,000 towards the new \$200,000 playground which opened Sunday in the Watchung Reservation in Mountainside.

The bulk of the remaining funds were supplied by the county with some funding obtained through the New Jersey Office of Green Acres.

The event, hosted by Saturn of Green Brook and Saturn of Union, featured entertainment, events for kids and free refreshments.

The playground is built around the theme of a frontier fort and is designed "to blend with the woods at the reservation," said Union County Director of Public Information Michael Murray.

Following the donation and dedication ceremony, the dealers — Saturn of Green Brook and Saturn of Union hosted a giant picnic for thousands of customers and families in the reservatrees as possible to shade the area and tion in Mountainside, featuring food, a also lend realism to the fort-like look of some areas of the playground. ive disc jockey, games and con to reject any or all bids if in its judgment the and prizes. "Not only is this the largest play-By order of the Board of Education, Westground we've ever donated to, but it's added

one of the largest playgrounds you can find in the state of New Jersey. It can comparably serve up to 100 children at a time, and it's situated in the main picnic and recreation area of the 2,200acre park," observed James Timo, Jr., a

principle of both Saturn dealerships. The playground includes everything from tube slides and tire swings to

sliding poles and track riders. The event was attended by Union County Parks and Recreation Department officials, local, Saturn of Green Brook and Saturn of Union executives, and national Saturn representatives as well as United Auto Workers officers. According to Debra Judd, an official of the Union County Parks Commission, "The playground is located in a heavy utilized area frequented by school groups and individuals. It's prime recreational space and we retained as many

the Microsoft Office suite of Windows 3.1, 95, and 97; computers for local area networks (LANs); Macintosh-based software for graphic design and desktop pub-

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DYNAMIC DUO...People for Animals, a non-profit animal welfare organization serving New Jersey, is overwhelmed by the number of cats and kittens in its care. Among these furry felines are Jake and Johnny. This father and son are a playful, "talkative" and affectionate pair who are wormed, current with their vaccinations and tested negative to FIV/feline leukemia. Jake is about 1 year old and neutered; Johnny is about four months old. Both cats have silky white coats with gray tabby markings. They like to play and nap together. To adopt Jake and/ or Johnny, or for information about other cats and dogs available for adoption, please visit the organization on the Internet at www.petfinder.org/shelters/ pfa.html, or call (908) 688-1073. For low cost spay/neuter information, please call the People for Animals Clinic at (908) 964-6887. Spay/neuter surgery costs range from \$35 to \$55 and include rabies and distemper vaccinations.

Robert Conroy is Recipient Of Foonberg Law Award

WESTFIELD — The American Bar Association's (ABA) Law Practice Management Section announced that attorney Robert J. Conroy of Westfield was recently awarded the prestigious Jay Foonberg Award for Outstanding Contribution to Law Practice Management Publishing at the association's annual meeting in Toronto.

This marks only the fourth time in its history that the American Bar Association has awarded the "Foonie," as the award is known.

Mr. Conroy and fellow award winner Judith Grubner of Chicago were jointly recognized for their outstanding leadership of the ABA's practice management publishing operations over six years, and their editorial contributions over more than 12 years to every bestselling book published in the field, according to the Bar Association.

Both recipients were also honored by the ABA for their editorial efforts by being named Editors Emeriti. They are the youngest Editors Emeriti ever named to the Law Practice Management section's publishing board.

A health attorney, Mr. Conroy was a founding Director and former Chairman of the State Bar's Health and Hospital Law Section. He is a shareholder in the firm of Kern Augustine Conroy & Schoppmann, P.C., which has offices in Bridgewater, in Lake Success, New York, and in Chicago. He is also President of the Westfield Senior Citizens Housing Corporation.



Robert J. Conroy

Up-to-Date Computer Courses For Fall at UCC; Some On-Line

variety of non-credit computer courses 5.0 for Windows 3.1,""PowerPoint for Winthis fall. Courses will focus on IBM- dows 3.1," "Access for Windows 3.1," and re use, high

Union County College will offer a dows 3.1,""Lotus for Windows 3.1,""Excel "Computerized Accoun Courses in "DOS/Windows for LANs," "Microsoft Office for LANs," and "LAN Hardware" will also be presented this fall at

Proposal forms (as contained in the Speci-

Board Secretary 1 T - 8/20/98, The Leader

SHERIFE'S SALE

CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

PLAINTIFF vs. MARION SABANOS, ET

DATED SEPTEMBER 17, 1996 FOR SALE

tion to me directed I shall expose for sale by

public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union

County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street,

Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY

THE 9TH 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

The judgment amount is \$83,624.72.

COUNTY AND STATE: UNION

STREET AND STREET NUMBER: 28

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COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

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8/27 & 9/3/98

costs

OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,

THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY,

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execu-

Robert Berman

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-19245-97

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

FT MORTGAGE COMPANIES D/B/A FTB MORTGAGE SERVICES AS SUC-CESSOR BY MERGER TO E.B. MORT-GAGE CORP, A MARYLAND CORPORA-TION, PLAINTIFF vs. MAXIMO PINEIRO AND HORTENSIA PINEIRO, HIS WIFE, DEFENDANT.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED JUNE 11, 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 9TH 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 sa

The judgment amount is \$74,637.84. The property to be sold is located in the

City of Elizabeth, County of Union and State of New Jersey. It is commonly known as 2-4 Kerlyn Court,

Elizabeth, New Jersey.

It is known and designated as Block Ward No. 6, Lot No. 544.

Nearest cross street: Fay Avenue

Prior lien(s): None There is due approximately the sum of

\$76,699.47 together with lawful interest and costs

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

this sale. **RALPH FROEHLICH** SHERIFF

STERN, LAVINTHAL, NORGAARD & **KAPNICK**, Attorneys Suite 300 293 Eisenhower Parkway Livingston, New Jersey 07039-1711 CH-753954 (WL) 4 T - 8/13, 8/20, Fee:\$171.36 8/27 & 9/3/98

the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF HACK, PIRO, O'DAY, MERKLINGER, WALLACE & MCKENNA, Attorneys

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What began as one Illinois mother reaching out to another in 1987 has now grown to 6,000 members and 160 chapters in the United States and Canada. The North-Central New Jersey Chapter offers a variety of activities including: evening discussion groups and presentations with outside speakers, mom's night out, book discussion and weekly daytime

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-4628-96. CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., PLAIN-TIFF vs. JOSEPH A. CHARLES; MARIE J. CHARLES; MARIE V. PAUL; ET ALS, DEFENDANT.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED JUNE 16, 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 9TH 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 \$160,814.50. The property to be sold is located in the municipality of ELIZABETH in the County of UNION and State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as 571 WALNUT STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07201 Tax Lot No. 1390 Block No. 12.

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 28.33 feet wide by 140.00 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the SOUTHEASTERLY side of WALNUT STREET 352.17 feet from the SOUTH-WESTERLY side of FAIRMONT AVENUE. There is due approximately the sum of \$165,039.17 together with lawful interest and costs

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale **RALPH FROEHLICH** SHERIFF **FPSTEIN FPSTEIN BROWN &**

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0901	-
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8/27 & 9/3/98	Fee: \$177.48

lishing, and programming. The college will also offer courses this fall in the use of the Internet. Several courses will be taught "on-line." UCC will also conduct some computer courses in Spanish, as well as English, for nonnative speakers.

Through its Division of Continuing Education and Community Services, the college will hold a specially scheduled walk-in registration from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 12, at its Plainfield campus, and on September 12 and 19 at its Elizabeth campus.

This is in addition to regular Continuing Education office hours, which are 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays at the Cranford campus.

New courses for the Fall semester include "Microsoft Word 97 for Windows 95," "Microsoft 97 for Windows 95," "Access 97 for Windows 95," and "Introduction to Corel Draw."

Other new computer courses for the fall include "PowerPoint 97 for Windows 95," "Microsoft Front Page 98," and "Microsoft Office 97 Series."

An important new course entitled "Child Safety on the Internet: A Guide for Parents." Parents will be able to examine the potential dangers of the Internet to their children, as well as the benefits. The course will discuss chat rooms, Web sites, and "click-through" marketing while exploring ways to avoid Internet risks.

UCC will also introduce three computer courses exclusively for senior citizens: "Introduction to the Internet: Getting Connected," "Surfing the Web: Web Etiquette for Seniors," and "World Wide Web Overview for Seniors."

The college will additionally introduce courses presented on-line, including "Microsoft Word-Beginning, "Microsoft Word-Intermediate, "Microsoft Word-Advanced," "Microsoft Excel-Intermediate,""Microsoft Access-Intermediate," "Advanced Web Pages," "CGI Programming for the Web," and "Microsoft FrontPage 98."

UCC will continue its online courses "Microsoft Excel-Beginning," in "Microsoft Access-Beginning," "Windows File and Disk Management," "Introduction to QuickBooks," "Quicken for Windows," "Introduction to PC Troubleshooting," "Introduction to the Internet," "Creating Web Pages," "Creating Web Graphics," and "Java Programming for the Web."

The college will continue to run many established courses as well.

For beginners, UCC will offer "Buying Your First Computer," "Keyboarding," "Introduction to Computers," and "Introduction to Office Computers," which are offered during daytime, evening, or weekend hours at the Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield campuses. UCC will also offer "Applications in DOS," "Microsoft Windows 3.1," "Microsoft Word for Windows 3.1," "WordPerfect for WinUCC. For individuals who want to do computer training during one full business day, the college will present computer courses from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on selected Fridays in "Introduction to Computers," "Microsoft Windows 3.1," and 'Microsoft Word for Windows 3.1;""Excel 5.0 for Windows 3.1," "PowerPoint for Windows 3.1," and "Access for Windows 3.1," the latter four will require two successive Fridays.

The college will offer Macintosh courses in "Macintosh Basics," "QuarkXPress,""AdobePhotoshop4.0," "Intermediate Photoshop 4.0," and Adobe Illustrator.

Business executives and their office staffs can take computer courses in an automated office setting at one of the college's Computer Supercenters at the Cranford or Elizabeth campuses.

UCC will conduct courses at the Supercenters in "Microsoft Windows 95," 'Microsoft Word for Windows 95," "Excel for Windows 95," "Access for Windows 95," "PowerPoint for Windows 95," "WordPerfect for Windows 95," "Microsoft Office 97: Word 97 for Windows 95," and "Microsoft Office 97: Excel 97 for Windows 95."

In programming, the college will offer non-credit courses in "Visual Basic" and "JavaScript." Internet courses will include "Introduction to the Internet: Getting Connected," "Surfing the Web: Web Etiquette," "World Wide Web Overview for Business," and "Internet and the World Wide Web."

The college will continue with its offerings designed especially for senior citizens, in "Computers and Seniors: Perfect Together," "Windows 3.1 for Seniors," and "Microsoft Word for Windows 3.1 for Seniors."

For further information, please call the college's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at (908) 709-7600.

Free Trip is Offered **To See Lainie Kazan**

At PNC Arts Center

SCOTCH PLAINS -The Scotch Plains Senior Citizen Advisory Committee has received tickets through the Garden State Cultural Center Fund for a free program featuring Lainie Kazan on Thursday, September 17, at the PNC Bank Arts Center in Holmdel. Residents may register at no charge beginning on Wednesday, September 2, in the Recreation Office, Room 113 of the Scotch Plains Municipal Building, 430 Park Avenue.

If space permits, non-residents may register and participate starting the following Wednesday, September 9. The bus will leave from the Senger Place bus stop at noon and return immediately after Ms. Kazan's performance.

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,

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

The judgment amount is \$89,880.94. The property to be sold is located in the

Commonly known as: 105 Division Street. Tax Lot No. 188 in Block No. 7.

feet wide by 100 feet long.

There is due approximately the sum of

the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

RALPH FROEHLICH

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

for Wednesday, September 2, at the Cranford Library at 7 p.m. On Wednesday, September 16, the group will host its annual Ice Cream Social at the Westfield "Y" at 7:30 p.m. For additional information on F.E.M.A.L.E., please call 620-1220.

PUBLIC NOTICE

speakers are held on the third Wednes-

day of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the

Westfield "Y," located at 220 Clark

The next informal meeting is set

DOCKET NO. F-21177-97. MELLON MORTGAGE COMPANY,

PLAINTIFF vs. LUIS F. FERNANDES, ET AL., DEFENDANT. DATED JUNE 18, 1998 FOR SALE OF

check at the conclusion of the sales.

Jersey.

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 27

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the southeasterly side of Division Street 38 feet from the northeasterly side of East Jersey Street. \$92,322.22 together with lawful interest and

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this sale

SHERIFF

City of Elizabeth in the County of Union, New

Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201.

costs.