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Auto Inspection Station to Stay Open; **Retrofit for Tougher Pollution Tests**

By JEANNE WHITNEY

The state Motor Vehicle Inspection Station in Westfield on South Avenue will remain open under private management after the state relinguished operation of its 35 facilities, including the Westfield location, to a California company, Parsons Infrastructure and Technology Group earlier this month.

Over a year ago, the Westfield station was one of at least 10 stations in the state threatened with closure as state officials attempted to create a leaner and meaner inspection system

Hems R Us Owner Forced **To Change Store Name**

By MICHELLE H. LePOIDEVIN

What is in a name? For Jane Ormsby Zito the name of her seamstress shop, Hems R Us, at 501 South Avenue in Westfield, is so significant that Darby & Darby Professional Corporation, a New York law firm which represents Toys R Us, is forcing her to change the store name.

Ms. Zito is a senior citizen who has owned Hems R Us for approximately 1½ years. The shop, which specializes in alterations and tailoring, is located behind Pan Am Clean-

Seated in front of a cardboard, makeshift sign in black marker which read, "We are changing our name to Hems 4 U at the request of Toys R Us," Ms. Zito stated, "I'm not infringing on anything they are do-

"These big companies are squashing the little guys," she stressed. "I'm not a threat to these businesses.

David B. Corbin for *The Westfield Leader* HEADING FOR THE MEADOWLANDS...Tom Langton, No. 77, rejoices after

the Blue Devils defeated Parsippany Hills, 44-13, on November 21. Westfield will play for the Section 2, Group 3 title on Saturday, December 5, at 10:30 a.m. in Giants Stadium. See story on page 13.

Wyckoff's Lot to Be Used

For Citgo Permit Holders

holders.

permit spaces in that lot, permit

holders will be able to park in the

other municipal permit lots at North

and Central or the South Avenue

railroad lot. Additionally, the town

has arranged with the owner of the

vacant Wyckoff's restaurant build-

ing, ADCO Electrical Corp. of Staten

Island, to use the 14 spaces in that

parking lot for municipal permit

The Council was expected to act

"It has been the goal of every

group with an interest in our down-

town parking situation – the town

council, the Downtown Westfield

Corporation and the Westfield

Chamber of Commerce – to make

positive change in time for the shop-

ping season in December" commit-

tee chairman and third ward coun-

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last night to temporarily use the

Wyckoff's lot for permit holders.

By Toys R Us Law Firm

I feel like I'm fighting Bill Gates

Ms. Zito received a letter from Darby & Darby, a firm which "represents Toys R Us and its affiliated companies in intellectual property matters" dated November 17. However, the second page of the warning letter was dated November 11.

Ms. Zito was told that within 10 days of receipt of the letter, she must surrender all business cards, stationary and letterhead which display the name "Hems R Us." She must also remove her store's listing from local telephone books and change her

She stressed that 10 days would not be adequate time for her to hire a sign painter to change the store name.

Exactly three weeks from the receipt of the letter, Ms. Zito must forward formal confirmation and evidence of the store's change of title. This may include a copy of a letter to

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HUMANITARIANS HONORED...Westfield resident Austin B. Sayre, pictured back row far right, was named the 12th Charles P. Bailey Humanitarian of the year by the Rotary Club of Westfield last week. Pictured with Mr. Sayre are Humanitarians from previous years. Front row, left to right, are: Lee M. Hale, H. Emerson Thomas, Ernest S. Winter and William T. Meglaughlin; back row,

in an effort to meet Federal clean air standards after nearly a decade of non-compliance. The Westfield sta-

tion is over 40 years old. It is unclear exactly how many stations were closed by the state prior to the private takeover by Parson's and whether or how many existing facilities will be closed.

According to a spokeswoman for the Pasadena-based Parsons, 33 inspection stations throughout the state will be retrofitted with high-tech emissions testing equipment, and two entirely new stations will be built in Toms River and Freehold.

Upgrades on inspection stations

will not begin until later this year, according to Director of the state Division of Motor Vehicles, Richard Kamin. At the Westfield station, the second lane will be enclosed and rain gutters added. A new piece of equipment for more stringent air pollution tests on autos will be added to the

Former Mayor Bud C. Boothe, Jr., said he doggedly pursued getting the Westfield station on the A-list with the state for renovations in order to keep it open. He said the local station "has been the only facility available for the thousands of motorists in this **CONTINUED ON PAGE 12**

INSPECTION SITE UPGRADE...The Westfield site of the state Division of Motor Vehicles inspection station on South Avenue, pictured here, will be up for renovations and open earlier in the morning, later in the evening and Saturday mornings for customers, since Parsons Infrastructure and Technology Group assumed operations of the facility November 9 from the state.

Austin B. Sayre Honored by Westfield Rotarians With Charles Bailey Humanitarian of Year Award

By JEANNE WHITNEY

If you want happiness for a year, inherit a fortune. If you want happiness for a lifetime, help someone else, according to the proverb.

This year's Rotary Club of Westfield Humanitarian Austin B. Sayre was honored last Thursday at Echo Lake Country Club and Mr. Sayre confirmed the wisdom in the proverb, saying, "Volunteerism is its own reward.

Mr. Sayre, a resident of Westfield for over 40 years, is the 12th recipient of the Charles P. Bailey Humanitarian Award. The late Mr. Bailey, for whom the award is named, was Westfield's Mayor in the early 1950s and a Rotary Club President.

The honored Mr. Sayre, who is a Yale University and Harvard Business School graduate, said simply "I'm humbled." The recognition for his 20 or more years of community service, he said, "made me feel the importance of the work and the re-



Superintendent Stresses Immediacy Of Funding Bond Due to Mandates

By MICHELLE H. LePOIDEVIN

Superintendent of Westfield Public Schools Dr. William J. Foley has stressed the importance of passing the upcoming school bond due to the non-existence of surplus funds to fund the bond projects if the bond is not

Dr. Foley reported, "What the community needs to understand is that long-term debt is the most cost-effective and only way" to deal with the issues of technology, construction of new classrooms at the elementary school level, and the upgrading of

existing schools. He explained that the state has imposed several mandates on Westfield schools which will strain the purse strings of Westfield's school budget.

Foreign language teachers will need to be hired for a new statemandated foreign language program in the elementary schools, he re-**CONTINUED ON PAGE 12**

sponsibility that goes along with the award. I'm really very honored to be singled out."

New Jersey Governor Christine Todd Whitman said in a written statement about Mr. Sayre, "He embodies the dedication and spirit that are the heart of the Rotarian.'

State Assemblymen Richard H. Bagger and Alan M. Augustine presented a resolution from the New Jersey Legislature to Mr. Sayre, rec-

ognizing his volunteer efforts. Over the years, Mr. Sayre, served the Westfield community as President and Board Trustee of the United Fund of Westfield, Board Vice President of the Wesfield "Y" and Board President of Youth and Family Counseling Service. At the same time, he was President and Vice President of American Abrasive Metals Company and American Safety Technologies

One of Mr. Sayre's daughters attending the recent Rotary event, Lee DeRosa, said her father's humanitarian naming "brings back so many memories of my childhood — and the morals, values and sense of community" that her father showed her through his volunteerism.

in Irvington, until retiring in 1991.

"I remember so many times, seeing him sitting in a chair with the United Fund folder," she said.

Mr. Sayre and his wife, Betty, have four children. One son, known as Bart, spoke of his father at the award

"He showed us how to do the right thing," the younger Mr. Sayre said about his father. "He'll go the extra CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Over 1,000 Persons Turn Out for Grand Opening Of Town Bank in Former Plaster Palace Building

By PAUL J. PEYTON

Bucking a national trend the past few years in the banking industry, The Town Bank of Westfield, which held its grand opening last Friday, promises to be a service oriented financial institution.

Officially opening October 5, the bank is the first locally-owned, independent commercial bank to open in town in over 70 years.

The Town Bank will serve small to mid-size businesses and residents in Westfield and its primary market area of Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Clark, Garwood, Cranford, Kenilworth, Mountainside, and Springfield.

With more and more banks merging with large institutions, Town Bank officials believe Westfielders want to see a return to local banks where the staff actually know their

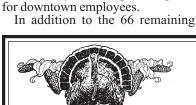
"You really are a person here. You are not a number," explained Branch Manager Bill Metz.

Frank Goffreda, the bank's Chief Executive Officer, said the bank ran into a few construction delays along the way causing the opening to be pushed off until now. But all in all, he admitted being "so excited" about

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GRAND OPENING...Elected state officials join with officials of the Town Bank of Westfield during a ribbon-cutting ceremony held last Friday morning. Pictured, left to right, are: Ron Frigerio, Chairman of Bank's Board of Directors; cutting the ribbon, Linda Maggio, Executive Director of United Fund of Westfield, and State Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco; Assemblymen Alan M. Augustine and Richard H. Bagger; second row, Town Bank Chief Executive Officer Frank Goffreda; Richard Frigerio and Norman Sevell, Board members; and back row, Germaine Trabert and Anthony



The Town Council's Transporta-

tion, Parking and Traffic Committee

has announced a series of actions to

make shopper parking more "user

friendly" in downtown Westfield

Among the improvements are an

increased number of spaces dedi-

cated to shopper parking, a "courtesy

ticket" program under which warn-

ings, rather than summonses will be

issued on a one-time basis to vehicles

parked overtime, and an increased

enforcement effort to ensure shopper

spaces are not filled by meter-feeding

An additional 22 spaces will be

available to shoppers in the Elm Street

municipal lot, referred to as the Citgo

lot, located between Taylor Hard-

ware and Trader Joe's. These spaces

are currently used as permit spaces

during the holiday season.

long-term users.

Happy Thanksgiving







SHARING THANKSGIVING...Students ages five to 11 years old in after school programs at the Westfield Neighborhood Council and Westfield Community Council share a holiday meal in the first annual Thanksgiving gathering Monday at the WNC on Cacciola Place in Westfield. Pictured clockwise around the table starting at the left front are: Fred Cooper, Eddie Simmons, Tyrell Simmons, Derrick Dixon, Ryan Whitehead and Travis Morgan.

Superintendent Stresses Immediacy of Funding Bond

ances at December 31, 1996 or June 30 of

any school year exceed those permitted

(under subsection a. of this section), the

excess undesignated general fund bal-

ances shall be reserved and designated in

the subsequent year's budget submitted

Advisory Committee which gathered to

assess the needs of the schools with Dr.

Foley and Business Administrator Rob-

ert Berman, "In 1995, the Board of Edu-

cation appropriated \$2,205,000 in fund

balance to add six classrooms at Jefferson

and six at Wilson. Under the latest state

funding scheme this would not be per-

The report continued, "The budget cap

number is given to us by the state and we

may not exceed it without a cap waiver

from the Commissioner, unlikely for

Westfield, or a referendum by the vot-

Mr. Berman reported, "Any surplus

the telephone company to delete her

store's name from its listing, advertising

copies, or a photo of the new sign with its

ished paying for \$400 worth of pens"

with the store name Hems R Us.

The store owner reported, "I just fin-

"To them, it's not a big deal," she said.

new name, Hems 4 U.

According to the report by the Citizen's

to the commissioner...

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The school-to-work mandate which would require students in as early as the 11th grade to spend one day per school week in a business environment, will require the employment of special super-

visors for the program, Dr. Foley noted. The Superintendent also reported that costs to educate students participating in the school district's special education program are continuously climbing.

Dr. Foley explained that some of the students are severely handicapped and there is little or no choice about how many students must be included in the

Additional nurses must also be employed in order to provide prescription medicine to students who require such distribution. This will incur additional costs to the budget, according to the

Dr. Foley stressed, "The idea of 'state mandates, state pays' is a myth.' Where does the funding for the bond

Superintendent.

figure into all of these additional costs? 'That's a different duck," Dr. Foley told the Leader

He stressed that the district's budget has absolutely no room to accommodate the improvements, construction, or communications infrastructure necessitated in the referendum

"If the bond doesn't work out, we need to go back to the community to find out why," he stated.

In 1994, when the school board proposed a referendum and it was rejected by the community, additional classrooms were constructed in 1996 from surplus funds for Jefferson and Wilson Elemen-

Dr. Foley stated that if the 1998 bond was rejected, surplus funds to fulfill any or all of the projects in the bond would be impossible due to a change in state law in

Rich Vespucci, of the Public Communications Office of the New Jersey Department of Education, provided an outline of the 1996 state law

The law mandates, "If it is determined that the undesignated general fund bal**Auto Inspection Station** To Receive Upgrade

The Mestfield Leader and THE TIMES of Scotch Plains - Fanwood

area." Remaining Rahway and Newark offices were not particularly convenient and were usually very busy, Mr. Boothe

Private inspection centers will not be routinely re-licensed, according to the state Division of Motor Vehicles, without first qualifying under the tighter policies, but will require training and use of new equipment.

The tougher standards testing will look for three major emissions pollutants, outlined under the Federal 1990 Clean Air Act - nitrogen oxide, carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons. Evidently, these vehicle waste products create New Jersey's ground level ozone, putting the state over the top in poor air quality. After nearly a decade, the state still lags behind others in meeting Federal stan-

In April, Governor Christine Todd Whitman blamed pollution from southern states in "hampering our efforts to clean our air." With national weather patterns, New Jersey apparently is downwind of southern states, that the governor claims are in non-compliance with the Clean Air Act as well.

Reportedly, emissions from the states six million vehicles contributes to one-

third of New Jersey's air pollution.

The privatized stations will be outfitted with a set of rails allowing car engines to accelerate up to 15 m.p.h., to test for emissions. Called a dynamometer, the cost of the machine an estimated \$40,000 — is said to have discouraged some private garages

from staying in the car inspection business. An emissions analyzer device is also part of the package, a spokesman said.

At the Westfield inspection station, former Manager Bob Bennett was replaced earlier this year by Tom Delehey, who moved over from a Plainfield inspection office. Westfield Mayor Thomas C. Jardim

said keeping the local station open was certainly convenient for residents, however, "I'd like to see it cleaned up a little bit more than that. That parking lot needs

Cars queue up in a fenced, overgrown lot behind the inspection station at the corner of Grandview and Windsor Avenues while waiting for inspection. If a car does not pass inspection under

the new standards, motorists may get repairs at stations licensed by Parson's for either safety repairs or full service repairs. There is a \$250 ceiling on emissions-related repairs to a car. The use the state inspection stations,

run privately by Parsons, will still be free of charge to motorists. Inspection okays will be valid for two years. Registration will still be good only for one year. Officials said a poorly maintained ve-

hicle releases about 30 times more pollution into the environment, than a properly outfitted and tuned car engine.

Inspection stations will be open Friday, November 27, for customers hoping to beat the end of the month deadline. In prior years, state facilities were closed for the holiday.

Austin B. Sayre Honored By Westfield Rotarians

mile, but not necessarily for himself." The younger Mr. Sayre described the sense of community and friendship that he felt his father demonstrated to family members. "He showed us that hard work can result in good things.

The dedicated Mr. Sayre also served as Vice Chairman of the Overlook Hospital Foundation and Vice President of the Irvington Chamber of Commerce.

The letter continued, "Our client owns

rights to the family of 'R' Us marks"

including Books R Us, Computers R Us,

Games R Us, Shoes R Us and Bikes R

According to the letter, the law firm's

client also owns rights to "a host of

other marks all of which use the com-

mon suffix 'R' Us, whose first use dates

Darby & Darby also warned that the

Hems R Us title "also constitutes a

dilution of our client's goodwill under

use of this term is an infringement of

our clients rights under Federal and

State laws. The fact that the prefix of

your mark may be different from my

client's marks or that you may be a

different business has been ignored by

litigations involving our client's rights

to the R Us marks and our client has

prevailed in every such litigation," the

would have no objection to a name

change including "&U, NU, PLUS U, or

Ms. Zito stated that her customers

think this legal action against her store's

name is "ridiculous" and "unfair." She

added that she would not be fond of

patronizing any of the Toys R Us or

affiliated stores since this legal action.

nies such as Toys R Us "lose sight of the

smaller companies and want to make

mincemeat" of defenseless smaller scale

Ms. Zito reported, "This (her busi-

ness) is something I love doing and I

don't understand why they are doing

this at all. I don't have \$50,000 to fight

who authored Ms. Zito's letter, refused

Karen L. Staff of Darby & Darby,

She said she feels that larger compa-

The letter concluded that their client

"In fact, there have been numerous

The letter cautioned Ms. Zito, "Your

the Federal Trademark Dilution Act.'

back to the early 1950s.

the Courts."

letter stated.

businesses.

we have left over (this year) must be as According to the Rotary's humanitartax relief for next year's budget." ian award criteria, a Westfield recipient If the Westfield community passes the bond on Tuesday, December 15, approxiwill exemplify "outstanding dedication and service to the community" and inmately 10 percent of the monies would deed, the Rotary motto is "Service above fund a communications infrastructure or Self." Master of Ceremonies and Rotarian wiring for schools; 40 percent would Selection Committee member, Linda B. fund the additional of elementary school Maggio, said integrity, honesty, compasclassrooms; and 50 percent would fund sion and sincerity described the characcapital improvements to upgrade existter of the award recipients.

Hems R Us Owner Forced

To Change Store Name

bers. The group requires weekly atten-

A. Kaslusky, who is also Director of the Westfield "Y," said the humanitarian award ceremony reminded him of the story, The Wizard of Oz when the wizard gives credentials to the lion, the tin man and the scarecrow.

"You've always been a true humanitarian," Mr. Kaslusky told Mr. Sayre, "all you need is a medal."

Rotary members pledge to keep a keen sense of service alive through the following creed, according to Mrs. Maggio.

cred and virtue is safe.

of the local J&M Markets and who is married to Mr. Sayre's daughter, Lee, called Mr. Sayre simply, "a great man."

the Charles P. Bailey Humanitarian Award, beginning in 1987, were: Robert L. Rooke; H. Emerson Thomas; William Frank A. Ketcham; Ernest S. Winter and Nancy Reynolds, jointly; William D. Peek; Robert and Alice Dillon, jointly; Arthur C. Fried; Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff; Lee M. Hale, and this year's, Austin B.

Rotary, worldwide, is made up of 1.2 million business and professional memdance of its members at meetings.

Current Rotary Club President Stanley

"A true humanitarian is one whose conduct proceeds from good will and an acute sense of propriety, whose self control is equal to all emergencies, who does not make the poor man conscious of his poverty, the obscure man of his obscurity, nor any man of his inferiorities or deformities, who speaks with frankness but always with sincerity and sympathy, whose deed follows his word, who thinks of the rights and feelings of others, other than his own and who appears well in any company. One with whom honor is sa-

Family member Ray DeRosa, owner

Over the past 12 years, recipients of T. Meglaughlin; Robert H. Mulreaney,

WESTFIELD POLICE BLOTTER

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

• Jeffrey Standfield, 28, of Plainfield was arrested and charged with assault and obstruction after he reportedly struck a police officer who attempted to stop him, according to law enforcement officials. The suspect had been spotted looking into windows on South Avenue.

Authorities said that after allegedly punching the officer, the suspect attempted to flee through nearby backyards and was apprehended a short time later with the help of Scotch Plains police. Standfield was issued a summons and released.

• Desmond R. Leung, 30, of East Orange was arrested on First Street and charged with driving with a suspended license, as well as operating a vehicle without insurance and displaying fictitious license plates, according to police. He was released after posting \$775 bail.

• Christopher Sean Steibing, 18, of Scotch Plains was arrested and charged with possession of a weapon, described by police as a samurai sword, which he allegedly had with him in a parked car at the Westfield Memorial Pool. Steibing was issued a summons and released.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

• A Westfield man reported that he was assaulted by three other males in the 300 block of Livingston Street. No complaints have been filed and no arrests have occurred as a result of the incident, authorities said.

• Tools valued at \$800 were reported stolen from a garage in the 500 block of South Avenue, West.

• A bicycle valued at approximately \$250 was reported stolen from the 200

block of Ross Place.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

• A Summit Court resident reported that someone damaged his car while it was parked in front of his residence.

 Three men were observed loading 18 Belgium blocks onto their vehicle from a job site on Coleman Place, according to police.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

 Police received a report concerning an incident of theft by deception, in which several workmen from a chimney sweep company allegedly took money and failed to complete work on a Tice Place resi-

• A counterfeit bill was passed at a company on North Avenue, authorities

• Police arrested four people at an East Broad Street bank on charges of theft by deception and criminal attempt, according to police.

Arrested were George Melendez, 30, of North Plainfield, Joyce Jones, 34, of Paterson, Saber Shaarawy, 41, and Abdul Onigabanjo, 46, both of

Authorities, who were continuing their investigation into the case this week, believe the suspects deposited two stolen checks equaling \$20,000 into an out-oftown account, and then made withdrawls from other branches.

Police said Jones and Onigabanjo were each being held on \$2,500 bail, while Shaarawy was being held on \$5,000 bail. Melendez was released on his own re-

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 · A tabletop Christmas tree was reported stolen from the Westfield National Guard Armory on Rahway Av-

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22 • A bicycle was reported stolen from

Frances Terrace. • Grace Simoes, 54, of Manahawkin was arrested and charged with shoplifting approximately \$428 in clothing from a North Avenue department store, authorities said. She was released on \$275

• Kevin Baugh, 19, of Staten Island was arrested and charged with being an unlicensed driver on South Avenue near Central Avenue, according to police. Baugh was released after posting \$215

Town Bank Grand Opening **Attracts Over 1,000 People**

the grand opening celebration. The delivery of your products and services is peak of a professional organization," he noted, emphasizing the importance of the bank staff.

"In all honesty, people bank with the people not the bank itself. That's a truism in banking," he stated.

Mr. Goffreda previously served as a

bank officer with Central Jersey Bank in Westfield which later became NatWest and more recently, Fleet Bank. He left the bank as its Regional Vice President and Business Manager for Union County

The bank's opening was a popular event in town with over 1,000 persons turning for the grand opening last Saturday.
"We were just overwhelmed," said

a result of the bank's opening day promotions. These included mugs filled with "Westfield Dollars," which could be turned into real cash at over 50 participating merchants in the Westfield area.

In additional to special rates for new certificates of deposits through December 4, the bank also held a drawing whereby participants filling out entry forms had an opportunity to win the grand prize of \$500 Westfield Dollars. Seven additional prizes ranging from \$100 to \$250 dollars were also awarded. Other prizes were also awarded to new account holders.

positive first step in improving parking

in the downtown area. It is important that

shoppers not only have a place to park,

but also will not be penalized for spend-

ing extra time in a store," said First Ward

Councilman Gregory S. McDermott, an-

The parking program has been ap-

plauded by the local business commu-

nity.
"The Chamber of Commerce supports

the courtesy ticket program and the im-

mediate parking improvements planned

by the Mayor and Council. These efforts

will encourage holiday shoppers to come

to our downtown Westfield and experi-

ence the hometown feeling and the ex-

ceptional customer service offered by

our merchants," said Debbie Schmidt,

Under the courtesy ticket program,

overtime parking violators will receive a

one-time warning notice as a courtesy

during the period between Thanksgiving

and Christmas, rather than a parking

Fried Weinstein, also a member of the

committee, noted that the committee held

three public meetings earlier this year

dedicated solely to the discussion of parking, and council members have received

letters and phone calls on the topic.
"The stakeholders in our Downtown

have told us that meter feeding is the

biggest problem that can be corrected in

the short term," she said.
"With greater enforcement, it is prob-

able that shoppers who inadvertently overtime park would be ticketed absent the

courtesy parking plan." Mrs. Weinstein

said. "I think the increased enforcement

and the courtesy parking ticket will be an

effective combination. We will reduce meter feeding, but not at the cost of having

"The Chamber supports the courtesy

ticket program and the immediate park-

ing improvements planned by the Mayor

and Council. These efforts will encour-

age holiday shoppers to come to our downtown Westfield and experience the

hometown feeling and the exceptional customer service offered by our mer-

chants," said Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Debbie Schmidt.

dissatisfied customers.

Fourth Ward Councilwoman Janis

Chamber Executive Director.

other member of the committee.

The concept of forming a local bank in

town was developed during informal meetings between Mr. Goffreda; Ron Frigerio, who serves as the Chairman of the bank's 14-Member Board of Directors, and Anthony DeChillis, the CEO of Westfield Plumbing and Heating Supply Company Inc.

Mr. Frigerio said it was "a real challenge" to form the bank. He called the local bank a "win-win" for the Westfield community

He said the bank's forte will be local control along with a quick response to loans and mortgages, etc.

"At least you'll know you won't be hanging in the wind a month," he said, a reference to local banks gone national where decisions are made at a corporate or regional headquarters. Germaine Trabert, a member of the

Board of Directors, emphasized that the Town Bank "will actually be for the community. In this regard, she said the money that

being spent through the bank will stay in

"We are going to be involved heavily with the Downtown Westfield Committee," adding the institution will be cosponsoring the "Welcome Home to Westfield" promotion that begins this weekend and continues through the December holiday season.

"We just hope to generally be a positive force here," she added.

The bank's staff has over 200 years of combined experience in the banking pro-

Among them is Mae Goldweitz, Vice President of Business and Development. A former 40-year employee with the National Bank of Westfield which later became Central Jersey, NatWest and currently, Fleet Bank, she came out of retirement to join the Town Bank.

"I stayed in the one building at Broad and Elm all the years," she explained. She said she wanted to return to the days when local banks provided a service

to their customers. Noting that the bank has been insured by the F.D.I.C. (Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation) and approved by the state Department of Banking, Mr. Goffreda said he still calls from people who want to invest in the bank.

The bank has ended its first offering, a phase that exceeded the \$5 million capital requirement as required by the New Jersey Department of Banking. The bank's 313 shareholders helped raise \$6.25 million in capital.

Mr. Goffreda said 65 percent of the shareholders live or work in Westfield and Mountainside.

"Its truely a local involvement," he

said. Upon gaining FDIC approval in

March, Mr. Frigerio noted that the bank's analysis has shown that big bank mergers pay high premiums to shareholders, monies which can only be recouped through layoffs, reduction in services and higher charges for those services that remain.

He said the Town Bank will serve those persons "neglected" in bank merg-In an effort to serve Westfielders, par-

ticularly commuters and local merchants, the bank is open at 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the drive-up with the lobby open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

In an effort to generate new accounts as well as give back to the community, the bank offered the first 25 customers each day since November 21 mugs containing "Westfield Dollars," which they could use as real cash at 52 participating Westfield merchants.

The bank is located in the former home of Plaster Palace building on South Circle at the traffic circle. "Our whole purpose here was to main-

tain its demeanor; keeping its classic design," said Mr. Goffreda. He noted that the bank organizers wanted to build a traditional, conserva-

tive looking bank. "This is what we felt Westfield expected," explained Mr. Goffreda.

Wyckoff's Lot to Be Used **For Citgo Permit Holders**

the Council's commitment to action." In addition to the additional spaces. the committee expects to increase the turnover of short-term shopper spaces by increasing enforcement of the town's anti-meter feeding laws. In addition to the normal parking violations staff and police, increased enforcement will be provided by additional temporary staff, including off

permitted time. 'As a council, we feel that this is a

cilman Neil Sullivan said. Mayor Thomas C. Jardim, a member of the Transportation, Parking and Traffic Committee which recommended the changes to the Council said, "We recognize that this is but one step towards improving parking in downtown Westfield. But, until longer-term solutions can be put into place, it is clearly a step in the right direction, and it shows

duty police officers.

The parking enforcement staff will be permitted to issue the new "courtesy parking ticket" to vehicles that are parked at a meter for longer than the

to offer formal comment on the issue. DR. MULLENS

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Michelle H. LePoidevin for The Westfield Leader NAME CHANGE...Jane Ormsby Zito, owner of Hems R Us at 501 South Avenue in Westfield, must change the name of her alterations and tailor shop because it allegedly infringes upon the Toys R Us name. She was issued a letter from Darby & Darby Professional Corporation, a New York law firm which represents Toys R Us, on November 17 stating that she must change her store's name within 10 days of the letter's date. Ms. Zito stated that she does not have \$50,000 to fight the name change. The store will now be known as Hems 4 U.

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By SONIA V. OWCHARIW

The stage at All Saints' Episcopal

Church in Scotch Plains was trimmed

with holiday cheer this past Satur-

day, as shoppers browsed through the

wide selection of crafts and antiques

at the church's annual Yuletide Fes-

tival in pursuit of that perfect gift.

The event gave residents an oppor-

By SONIA V. OWCHARIW

Club Malibu, a long-established

nightclub on Terrill Road in Scotch

Plains, near the intersection of Route

No. 22, has a few more weeks to

comply with safety improvements as

ordered by the township's Construc-

The club, located near the Plainfield

border, was fined \$2,500 by the board

during a November 4 hearing for

exceeding by 40 patrons its occu-

pancy capacity of 600. An additional

fine of \$200 was levied for a fire lane

tion Board of Appeals.

Thursday, November 26, 1998

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FIFTY CENTS



GROUP 3 STATE CHAMPIONS...The 1998 Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School boys soccer team defeated Delsea, 1-0, in the Group 3 Finals at the College of New Jersey in Ewing on November 20. The Raiders, who also won last year, have

tunity to enjoy a Saturday afternoon

among a colorful array of merchan-

dise, or to begin their gift shopping

"This craft show has been at our

Vendors, including church crafters,

The club has 30 days to submit an

occupancy plan, as required by the

Construction Board of Appeals, for

crowd control. The plan must be

approved by both the township's po-

lice and fire chiefs, according to Jef-

frey Lehrer, who represented the

If the club fails to comply with the

board, Mr. Lehrer said, the club's

fines would revert to \$5,500 for ex-

ceeding permitted occupancy, and

\$2,000 for the fire lane violation, as

church for the past 125 years," said

Joe Britt, Chairman of the Yuletide

displayed a wide variety of wares at

before the holiday rush.

Holiday Cheer Arrives With Yuletide Festival

Fanwood Council To Hear **Proposals By Action Groups**

By SUZETTE F. STALKER

Representatives from the Fanwood Assessment Committee's four action groups are scheduled to present formal proposals next Wednesday, December 2, to the Borough Council concerning their ideas for guiding the municipality into the 21st century.

These concepts, developed during weekly group meetings held since October 5, will be reviewed beginning at 7 p.m. in the Borough Council chambers, an hour before the governing body's monthly agenda meeting. Funding requirements for the proposals are also expected to be included in the discussions.

Thirty-five volunteers were recruited by the Assessment Committee several months ago to serve as members of the groups, each of which focused on a separate action project. Based on a survey of 100 people conducted last year, these projects address communication, downtown and parking, long-range planning and volunteerism.

"They've done some tremendous work," Assessment Committee Chairman and former Fanwood Councilman David Pickering remarked last week about the collective efforts of the four action groups. "Some of the proposals are absolutely fantastic," he added.

Mr. Pickering described the volun-

faces" were visible during discussions held at various locales in the borough. Groups met in the Council Chambers, at the Community House and at the Fanwood Memorial Li-He noted that the action groups

residents, adding that "many new

have recommended "some specific things" which members believe would strengthen the community as it approaches the new millennium. Appointed by Mayor Maryanne S. Connelly in May of 1997, Assess-

ment Committee members reflect a potpourri of professional and civic experience. Their backgrounds include municipal government, business, and non-profit organizations, among other fields. The committee was charged with

evaluating the borough's strengths and weaknesses — as perceived by citizens during the survey last year — and with developing improve-

ment strategies where necessary. Opinions collected during the survey were the basis for the four action projects chosen by the committee during the summer from among an

initial seven proposals. A special "Time for Action" form outlining each of the projects was then mailed to all Fanwood residents, seeking volunteers to serve on

groups for the respective projects. Each of the projects address aspects of life in Fanwood which officials and residents have frequently cited as important to the future of the borough, and which were featured in the campaign platforms of both Democratic and Republican candidates for the Borough Council this

Revitalization of the downtown remains one of the community's paramount goals, as officials and others continue to look at ways to support local businesses and attract more

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MAYOR'S GALA...Scotch Plains Mayor Joan Papen, left, recently presented Georgene Berg, Municipal Alliance Coordinator, right, with a mock check for \$2,000, the amount of money raised by the Mayor's Charity Gala. Over 200 residents participated in the Gala held at Shackamaxon Country Club on

SP-F High School Students Take Center Stage **During All-State Chorus Concert at NJPAC**

By SUSAN M. DYCKMAN

the event. Among the offerings were

knitted, crocheted, or sewn items,

bath products and jewelry, clothing,

gifts and novelty items. Cakes and

other baked treats were also featured,

Crafters presented everything from

"I make all my soaps from scratch.

When the kids fall asleep, that's when

I start mixing the ingredients to-

gether. Soap takes three weeks to

mature before it can be used," ex-

She said she uses all natural ingre-

dients in her soaps, such as coconut,

palm and vegetable oils, but more

ago; it was something I always wanted

Also available for bathing plea-

sure from her collection were Laven-

der Memories, Creamy Oat Bran,

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"I started making soap two years

Sally Johnston's singing Christmas wreath, to Sandy Watts' home-made

along with a 50/50 raffle.

pure soaps.

plained Ms. Watts.

importantly, no perfumes.

to try," added Ms. Watts.

Fanwood residents Jerry Kavinski and Matt Price, along with Jim L'Heureux and Tim Pai of Scotch Plains, can sing with the best of

The young men proved it by earning coveted positions in New Jersey's 310-person, All-State Chorus which performed last Saturday night at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC) in Newark.

The concert was a combined performance of the chorus and the 135member New Jersey All-State Orchestra. Both the chorus and orchestra are presented by the New Jersey Music Educators Association. Jerry, a senior at Scotch Plains-

Fanwood High School (SPFHS), and Jim and Tim, both juniors, were selected from approximately 25 students at the high school who auditioned for a spot in the state chorus.

Matt, a senior at Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, audi-

tioned along with 10 of his classmates. The audition was a first for Union Catholic students, since the school only recently formed a cho-

What Matt enjoyed most, he explained, was "the hard-core chorus

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Westfield Auto Inspection Station to Stay Open; To be Retrofit for Tougher Clean Air Standards

By JEANNE WHITNEY

The state Motor Vehicle Inspection Station in Westfield on South Avenue will remain open under private management after the state relinquished operation of its 35 facilities, including the Westfield location, to a California company, Parsons Infrastructure and Technology Group earlier this month.

Over a year ago, the Westfield station was one of at least 10 stations in the state threatened with closure as state officials attempted to create a leaner and meaner inspection system in an effort to meet Federal clean air standards after nearly a decade of non-compliance. The Westfield station is over 40 years old.

It is unclear exactly how many stations were closed by the state prior to the private takeover by Parson's and whether or how many existing facilities will be closed.

According to a spokeswoman for the Pasadena-based Parsons, 33 inspection stations throughout the state will be retrofitted with high-tech emissions testing equipment, and two entirely new stations will be built in Toms River and Freehold.

Upgrades on inspection stations

will not begin until later this year, according to Director of the state Division of Motor Vehicles, Richard Kamin. At the Westfield station, the second lane will be enclosed and rain gutters added. A new piece of equipment for more stringent air pollution tests on autos will be added to the

Former Mayor Bud C. Boothe, Jr., said he doggedly pursued getting the Westfield station on the A-list with the state for renovations in order to keep it open. He said the local station "has been the only facility available for the thousands of motorists in this area." Remaining Rahway and Newark offices were not particularly convenient and were usually very busy, Mr. Boothe said.

Private inspection centers will not be routinely re-licensed, according to the state Division of Motor Vehicles, without first qualifying under the tighter policies, but will require training and use of new equipment.

The tougher standards testing will look for three major emissions pollutants, outlined under the Federal 1990 Clean Air Act – nitrogen oxide, carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons. Evidently, these vehicle waste products create New Jersey's ground level ozone, putting the state over the top in poor air quality. After nearly a decade, the state still lags behind others in meeting Federal standards.

In April, Governor Christine Todd Whitman blamed pollution from southern states in "hampering our efforts to clean our air." With national weather patterns, New Jersey apparently is downwind of southern states, that the governor claims are in non-compliance with the Clean Air

Reportedly, emissions from the states six million vehicles contrib-**CONTINUED ON PAGE 12**



INSPECTION SITE UPGRADE...The state Division of Motor Vehicles inspection station on South Avenue in Westfield, pictured here, will be up for renovations and open earlier in the morning, later in the evening and Saturday mornings for customers, since Parsons Infrastructure and Technology Group assumed operation of the facility November 9 from the state



'TIS THE SEASON...Margaret Coke displays original crafts at the All Saints' Episcopal Church's 12th Yuletide Festival, which was held last Saturday in

Club Malibu Remains Open

As Deadline for Compliance

On Safety Violations Nears

SHARING THANKSGIVING...Students from both Scotch Plains and Westfield share a holiday meal during the first annual Thanksgiving gathering Monday at the Westfield Neighborhood Council (WNC) on Cacciola Place in Westfield. The children, ages 5 through 11 years old, participate regularly in after school programs sponsored by the Westfield Community Council and WNC. Pictured clockwise around the table starting at the left front are: Fred Cooper, Eddie Simmons, Tyrell Simmons, Derrick Dixon, Ryan Whitehead and Travis Morgan, from Scotch Plains.



Happy Thanksgiving



Fanwood Council To Hear Proposals **By Action Groups**

customers to the area, which faces competition from malls and larger retailers along Route No. 22.

One of the most recent bids to boost the ambiance of the downtown was an ordinance adopted by the Borough Council last spring permitting local restaurants to operate outdoor cafés during the warm weather months.

On the communications front, suggestions have been made in recent months that a regular municipal newsletter, coupled with Internet information and greater use of Fanwood's Channel 35, would help keep residents more fully informed about government meetings and other local events.

Volunteerism is another area of particular concern, as many communities face a shortage of daytime personnel to serve on local emergency response units.

During next week's presentation to the governing body, the action group dealing with volunteerism is expected to present proposals for encouraging more people to donate time to Fanwood's rescue squad and fire department.

Deadline Nears For Club to Meet **Safety Standards**

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originally imposed by the Scotch Plains Fire Department.

According to Mr. Lehrer, it was decided that the club should not be closed due to severe "economic impact" this would have on its

Scotch Plains Police Captain Joseph M. Protasiewicz added that, "Crowds have diminished. Our only concern was the fire regulation."

This is not the first violation that Club Malibu has faced. Last May, the club was almost closed for 30 days, but an injunction granted by the Union County Superior Court allowed the establishment to remain open.

The club was also fined \$2,000 in May after fire officials were unable to bring an ambulance through the parking lot to the club door.

Club Malibu, which has Teen Night on Fridays, has been operated at the same site for over 40 years by the Ricciutti family.

The club is open for business on Thursdays through Saturdays, and reportedly features disk jockeys from popular New York City nightclubs and other performers.

SP-F High School Students Take Center Stage at NJPAC

"We sing at Mass and at an annual Christmas concert," Matt, a Bass I, explained, "...but I've never really gotten to sing arrangements specially written for choral singing."

Jim, who sings Bass II, indicated that approximately 120 musicians vied for his part alone. Forty-one young men were selected for the chorus.

"It's almost overwhelming it's so good," he said, referring to the collection of talent which the group draws from high schools around the

Jerry, a tenor, agreed. The best part of being a member of the chorus, he said, is "hearing the sound generated by so many talented musicians in one chorus.'

"It's a pretty amazing experience," added Tim, who also sings Bass II. "It's a good feeling to be with all those people who can really sing."

Tim explained that Laurie Wellman, Chorus Director at SPFHS, is a big help in preparing students to audition for the state chorus, because she is one of the judges and knows what is expected of each chorus member.

After the chorus was selected in the spring, students met for one rehearsal in June "to get situated," explained Jim. During the summer, members received a tape of their individual parts with which to prac-

The chorus reassembled for rehearsals in September and October, prior to its debut performance at the annual teachers' convention in Atlantic City.

There, during a two-night stay, the chorus practiced nearly 20 hours in anticipation for the November 13 concert in the Convention Hall Ballroom.

Lucille De Masi Guarino, Director of Vocal Music at Sparta High School in Sparta, conducted the 65th New Jersey All-State Chorus. Gordon J. Tedeschi, Director of the High School String and Symphony Orchestras in East Brunswick, conducted the 70th All-State Orchestra.

During both concerts, the chorus and orchestra combined for the opening number, "The National Anthem." They also concluded the evening's performance in tandem with a powerful rendition of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

That interpretation met with a standing ovation from the nearly full house in NJPAC's Prudential Hall, according to Joe Kavinski, Jerry's father.

Other choral numbers included "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Deep River," (an American spiritual), "A Jubilant Song" (the lyrics of which are based on a poem by Walt Whitman), and "Three Motets Op. 38" (a selection of Latin arrangements).

In addition to the orchestral accompaniment, the chorus sang both a cappella and with a piano accom-

Tim favored the NJPAC performance over the Atlantic City concert for the way Prudential Hall "really picked up sound...incredible sound."

As high school seniors looking ahead to next year, Jerry and Matt both see music in their respective futures. In fact, one year from now, Matt revealed he would like to be enrolled in the Boston Conservatory's Musical Theatre program, which accepts only 40 students each year.

Participation in the New Jersey All-State Chorus will certainly be a valuable addition to their résumés.

Storytime Registration To Begin at SP Library

SCOTCH PLAINS - The Scotch Plains Public Library, located at 1927 Bartle Avenue, will hold registration for its Story Time children's programs beginning on Tuesday, December 1, until each class is full.

There is a maximum of 18 children per class. The sign-up sheet is located at the Children's Room desk.

"Pre School Story Time" will be held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Children must be three years old on or before the date of the first program. Programs will begin in January.

"Kindergarten-First Grade Story Time" will be held on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

The programs are offered to Scotch Plains residents and library card holders. For further information, please call the Children's Room, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (908) 322-5007.

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All Saints' Yuletide Festival **Ushers in Holiday Cheer**

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Fresh Garden Mint, Natural Oatmeal and Simply Soap.

"Many of the herbs I use are grown in my own garden," revealed Ms.

"The home-made soap was interesting; it brought back memories from the war, when I used to make my own soap," said Peg Miller of Scotch Plains.

At another craft table, visitors were shown how to display and maintain their family history for future generations by "scrapbooking.

"It is an extension of family history," remarked Mickey Howard, consultant of Creative Memories. "It presents a way to show children (how to preserve their family's history) by

piecing photographs with captions." This method is much safer for photographs than regular glued photo pages, added Ms. Howard.

"It is a way of documenting past

history," added Marie Ansari, coconsultant of Creative Memories.

Antiques were also visible at the Yuletide Festival, as well as fur hats, old-fashioned velour dresses, and custom jewelry.

A large collection of vintage clothing was exhibited at the event by a representative of Mary Lou's Memorabilia of Westfield. The store is owned by Mary Lou Strafaci, who specializes in items for school and

theater groups.

Hermetic Treasures showcased platinum, gold, silver, and other stoned jewelry.

"I used to paint and sculpt, and now I hold shows. My collection is a mixture of affordable and important silver and gold," said Lorraine Goldstein of Hermetic Treasures.

The show also included an assortment of holiday sweets. All that was missing was a visit from Santa himself.

Westfield Inspection Station **Slated To Remain Open**

utes to one-third of New Jersey's air

pollution. The privatized stations will be outfitted with a set of rails allowing car engines to accelerate up to 15 m.p.h., to test for emissions. Called a dynamometer, the cost of the machine - an estimated \$40,000 — is said to have discouraged some private garages from staying in the car inspection business.

part of the package, a spokesman said. At the Westfield inspection station, former Manager Bob Bennett was replaced earlier this year by Tom Delehey, who moved over from a Plainfield inspection office.

An emissions analyzer device is also

Westfield Mayor Thomas C. Jardim said keeping the local station open was certainly convenient for residents, however, "I'd like to see it cleaned up a little bit more than that. That parking lot needs some work.

Cars queue up in a fenced, over-

grown lot behind the inspection station at the corner of Grandview and Windsor Avenues while waiting for inspection.

If a car does not pass inspection under the new standards, motorists may get repairs at stations licensed by Parson's for either safety repairs or full service repairs. There is a \$250 ceiling on emissions-related repairs to a car.

The use the state inspection stations, run privately by Parsons, will still be free of charge to motorists. Inspection okays will be valid for two years. Registration will still be good only for one

Officials said a poorly maintained vehicle releases about 30 times more pollution into the environment, than a properly outfitted and tuned car engine.

Inspection stations will be open Friday, November 27, for customers hoping to beat the end of the month deadline. In prior years, state facilities were closed for the holiday



OUTDOOR ARTISTS...Under the direction of Nicholas Impalli, an art teacher at Terrill Middle School, Terrill 6th graders took advantage of the great fall weather by moving outdoors. Using the sidewalks as their palettes, great work was produced under the beautiful skies. Some of the work was shown at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education offices and local libraries during

Scotch Plains Towne Centre Slates Holiday Celebration

The Scotch Plains Business & Professional Association (SPBPA) and the Parks and Recreation Commission has organized its 4th Annual "Old Fashioned Holiday Celebration" to be held on Sunday, December 6, from noon to 5 p.m.

There will be live entertainment, hay rides, a petting zoo, pony rides, face painting, a bake sale, sidewalk promotions, the annual tree lighting, and the arrival of Santa Claus.

The historic Osborn Cannonball House will hold an Open House where they will be serving food and refresh-

Live entertainment with performances by local area choral groups will be held on the Village Green throughout the afternoon. Horse drawn hay wagon rides will going around town from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Hay ride tickets are \$2 and children under 2 ride free.

There will be a merchant holiday walk contest with no purchase necessary and a chance to win a free lunch/ dinner, gift certificates and other prizes donated by local businesses.

The Scotch Plains Volunteer Fire Department will have a fire engine on display for the kids to visit and will ride Santa into town. The annual tree lighting will take place at 5 p.m. followed by the arrival of Santa. Children from toddler through age 7 can visit with Santa at the gazebo and will get a treat. Parents are welcome to take photos.

The following businesses will help sponsor the day's events: PNC Bank, Brians Liquor, M. Lichos Fine Jewelry, EKA Associates, Hung's Shanghai Restaurant, Eastern Marble & Granite Supply, Sovereign Bank, Fagioli Ristorante, Investors Savings Bank, American Express Travel Services and First Union Bank.

For more information, please call the Recreation Department at (908) 322-6700, Extension No. 220/221 or call SPBPA Chairperson Gerry Vadas, of CJS Violations Services, at (908) 322-4674.

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FANWOOD POLICE BLOTTER

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

 A resident of North Avenue reported that the tires on her vehicle were punctured while it was parked in front of her house.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

• An attempted burglary was reported on South Avenue. Police believe the suspect, who pushed in a basement window, was scared off by the family dog. Nothing was reported taken FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

• Joseph Fischbein, 18, of Fanwood was arrested at Helen Street and LaGrande Avenue and charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance believed to be cocaine, according to police. He was released on his own recognizance. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

• John Evans, Jr., 46, of Amityville, New York was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana after being stopped for motor vehicle violations on Terrill Road, authorities said. Evans was released on his own recognizance.

Small Business Owners Meet To Form Leadership Group

SUMMIT — A group of 15 central New Jersey small business owners met recently at the Marco Polo Restaurant in Summit.

Their purpose was to organize a local leadership committee to identify legislative issues impacting area businesses, as well as to promote the vitally important role that small business plays in the surrounding communities and economy at large.

Working with the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB), the group is initiating a strategy for its efforts over the coming months.

"New Jersey truly is the small business state," said NFIB Territory Manager Eric Dill.

"While 60 percent of the nation's workforce is employed by small businesses, nearly 90 percent of New Jersey's workforce is employed by companies with less than 100 employees, and virtually all of the net job growth that has occurred in the state since 1993 has come from businesses with fewer than 20 employees," he noted.

Issues that were addressed included legislation currently pending in Trenton which would allow businesses to retain a one percent rebate of the sales tax they remit to cover the cost of compliance, allow the self-employed a tax deduction for health insurance costs, and the impact of deregulation of the utility industry on small business.

Over the next several months this group will continue to identify issues important to area businesses as they promote the important message that small business works for America, and especially for central New Jer-

sey.

The NFIB is the nation's largest business organization with over 600,000 members, approximately 12,000 in New Jersey. There are more than 150 active members in the Westfield and Scotch Plains area.

For more information on the NFIB and its efforts, please contact Mr. Dill, or visit the NFIB web site at www.nfibonline.com.

Blood Center of New Jersey To Hold Drive in Township

The Blood Center of New Jersey will hold a blood drive on Sunday, December 6, at Temple Beth Israel, 1920 Cliffwood Avenue in Scotch Plains, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Blood Center is also looking for people willing to help sponsor a blood drive in their place of business, religious organization, or community group, particularly in December and January.

Donors must be 18 years of age. Seventeen year old donors must obtain parental permission. There is no upper age limit for donors, provided those over 65 have donated within the last two years, or have a doctor's

Donors should know their Social Security number and bring a signed form of identification.

Individuals with cold or flu symptoms should wait until they are feeling better before donating, and there is a 72-hour deferral for dental work,

including routine teeth cleaning. Donors who have recently traveled outside of the United States must call the Blood Center for eligibility criteria.

Tiny Tim Fund Sets Carol Night Benefit

SCOTCH PLAINS - The Fanwood-Scotch Plains Tiny Tim Fund will hold a Tiny Tim Carol Night on Wednesday,

December 9, from 4 to 9 p.m. Donations will be collected to benefit the Fund, which provides financial assistance to children in Fanwood and Scotch Plains who are in need of medical care and cannot afford it.

To join a group of carolers, or to form a caroling group, please call Mari McDevitt at (908) 233-6513 or Anne O'Brien at (908) 756-3079 for more information.

Contributions may be made directly to: Tiny Tim Fund, P.O. Box 181, Fanwood, 07023.

For more information or to sign up for a blood drive, please call the Blood Center at (800) BLOOD NJ (256-6365). For information on planning a blood drive, please call (800) 652-5663, Extension No. 156.

Kaliq Chang Wraps Up **Mathematics Session At Boston University**

SCOTCH PLAINS—Kaliq Chang of Fanwood, a sophomore at Union County Magnet High School for Science, Mathematics and Technology in Scotch Plains, recently completed a six-week session in mathematics through Boston University's Program

for Young Scientists. Approximately 60 students from around the nation participated in the program, according to Corinne Wnek, the Magnet High School's Director of Student Services.

Working independently and in small groups on mathematics problems, the students were encouraged to design their own individual numerical experiments and to use their powers of observation, Mrs. Wnek

explained. Housed in Mancuso Hall on the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools' Raritan Road campus, the Magnet High School hosts students from all districts within Union County, who attend classes on a fulltime basis. The curriculum prepares students for entry into baccalaureate

degree programs. In collaboration with Union County College, the school offers the opportunity for students to earn up to one year of college credit prior to gradu-

For additional information about the Magnet High School for Science, Mathematics and Technology, please call Mrs. Wnek at (908) 889-3800, Extension No. 201.



SERVICE ANNIVERSARY...Dominick J. Bratti of Scotch Plains, second from right, the newly-elected Assistant Secretary of the Youth Consultation Service (YCS) Board of Trustees, joins other YCS officials during the social service organization's 80th anniversary celebration held recently at the Montclair Golf Club. Joining him, pictured left to right, are: YCS President and Chief Executive Officer Richard Mingoia; newly-appointed New Jersey Commissioner of Human Services Michele K. Guhl, and Robert T. Brescia, who was reelected as Secretary of the Trustee Board. Mr. Bratti and Mr. Brescia were named to their posts at the anniversary event.

Stop By Our New Downtown Office 1906 Bartle Avenue Scotch Plains • 322-4155



STORM CONTROL...Members of Fanwood's Emergency Management Team met November 6 at Borough Hall with Public Service Electric and Gas officials Stanley Solowski, James Meyers and John Griffith to discuss the difficulties encountered during the severe Labor Day storm which pounded the region. Among the local officials in attendance were Borough Clerk Eleanor McGovern, third from left, and Mayor Maryanne S. Connelly, center.

Soroptimist Club Seeks Scholarship Applicants

scholarships to be awarded at its

May 1999 Awards Dinner. The

deadline is Tuesday, December 15.

The first award will be the Youth Citizenship Award, which recognizes a 1999 college-bound high

school graduate for contributions

made to his or her family, school,

form of activities which the appli-

cant has initiated or is involved in

which benefit others. To be consid-

ered, the applicant must demon-

strate a significant level of per-

Applications may be obtained in

the guidance offices of local high

schools, from Brand Travel in

Westfield, Martin Jewelers in

Cranford, or by calling Chairwoman

Jeanne Monaghan at (908) 233-

3389 or Susan Brand at (908) 654-

The second award, the Women's

Opportunity Award, is open to ma-

ture women entering or returning

to the workforce. It is intended to

assist a woman who is the head of a

household to obtain additional job

skills through training or educa-

Applications and further information are available at Brand

Travel, Martin Jewelers or by call-

ing Mrs. Monaghan or Mrs. Brand.

lished by Soroptimist International

of Americas and are administered

locally under that organization's

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WESTFIELD — Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area (SIGWA) is seeking qualified applicants for two annual monetary

Holiday Concert Slated December 2 at WHS

WESTFIELD — The Westfield High School Music Department will present its annual holiday concert on Wednesday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m.

at the high school auditorium. The symphony orchestra, wind ensemble, chamber orchestra and a chamber group will perform under the direction of Raymond Wojcik.

Admission to the concert is free of charge and open to the public.

The symphony orchestra will perform Beethoven's Egmont Overture. The chamber orchestra will offer Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso, as well as the first movement of Tchaikovsky's Serenade for Strings.

A third group, composed of violists Christina Yang and Michael Idland, violinists David Paik, Peter Yu, John Chern, and Andy Bhasin, and cellists Deidre Lynn and Allen Yu, will play the first movement of Mendelssohn's Octet.

The wind ensemble will play Victory at Sea by Richard Rodgers; David R. Holsinger's On a Hymsong of Robert Lowry, and Overture for Winds by Charles Carter.

Program, 'Adopt a Family' SCOTCH PLAINS — The Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School DECA Chapter, an association of marketing

students, has announced its fifth annual "Adopt A Family" program for the holiday season. In conducting their ninth annual

Toy Drive, working with the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County and the Scotch Plains Welfare Department, the students are seeking to provide toys and clothing items for the many area children and families in need.

DECA will also be providing gifts for over 60 children served by the Welfare Department. However, there are over 70 families, which include more than 120 children of the Interfaith Council, who are

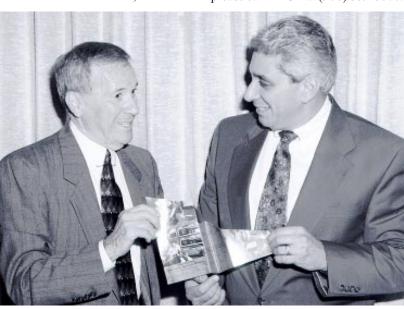
Area DECA Chapter Slates

These families are currently living in various churches throughout the area on a rotating basis, or in other temporary shelters, according to DEĈA advisor Donald Cababe.

Any individual, group or business interested in adopting a family may contact DECA, which will provide a brief description of the families and their wish list.

The sponsor would then be responsible for purchasing all items on that list for the entire family. The gifts will be distributed by DECA at a Friday, December 18, party which the students are planning with Inter-

To participate in the program, please call DECA at (908) 889-8600.



STATEWIDE RECOGNITION...Patrick Mauro, right, Director of Curriculum and Instruction at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools (UCVTS), has attained state-wide recognition for his award-winning brochure, "Go For It At UCVTS." Charles S. Mancuso, left, President of the Vocational-Technical Schools Board of Education, was on hand to offer congratulations

Vo-Tech Brochure Gains Statewide Recognition

SCOTCH PLAINS—A brochure highlighting the Automotive Service Excellence (ASK) and the Auto Technology Programs at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools (UCTVS) was judged outstanding at the 1998 School Communications Competition.

Sponsored by the New Jersey School Boards Association, the competition produced just 15 winners out of over 200 entries from throughout the state.

The awards were presented during the Association's annual convention held in Atlantic City.

Patrick Mauro, Director of Curriculum and Instruction at the County Vo-Tech Schools, developed the brochure which was an eight paneled, multi-colored fold-over, and angular on top. The brochure was entitled, "Go For It At UCVTS."

Mr. Mauro has achieved recognition for his entries for four consecutive years. He served for 18 years as a vocational educator for the Hillside Township Board of Education prior to his position at UCVTS.

Kiwanis Club Lists Luminary Sale Dates

FANWOOD — The Scotch Plains-Fanwood-Westfield Kiwanis Club will hold its annual luminary sale on Saturdays, December 5, 12 and 19, and Sunday, December 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fanwood Municipal Garage.

There will also be a special sales date on Thursday, December 24, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Luminaries will be 35 cents per unit. Each unit includes a candle, bag and sand. Purchasers are asked to bring a container to carry the sand.

The Kiwanis Club will also serve as a drop-off station for "Food for the Needy" and DECA's "Toys for Tots" drives.

For more information about the luminaries, please call Kiwanis Luminary Chairman Bob Shannon at (908) 322-3960.

logo today.

purchased at the following Chamber member locations: Backroom Antiques, Book Value, Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors, First Union Bank, Fleet Bank, Print Tech, Rorden Realty, Scott's Shoes, Summit Bank, Town Book Store, and the offices of The Westfield Leader and The Times of Scotch Plains-Fanwood.

A limited number of decorations from earlier years are also available through the Chamber office. They include the 1991 Mindowaskin Park bandstand, the 1992 Westfield Fire House, the 1994 Bi-Centennial logo; the 1995 Miller-Cory House, and the

Editions from 1989, 1990, 1993. and 1996 are sold out.

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WEDDING HOUSE...The Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield will hold a Holiday House Tour fundraiser, "Deck the Halls," on Saturday, December 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pictured above is the "Wedding House." One of the four homes to be featured on the tour, this 1929 center hall Colonial, located on Kimball Circle, will be fully decorated with a holiday wedding theme.

Rake & Hoe Garden Club **Sets Holiday House Tour**

WESTFIELD — The Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield will hold a Holiday House Tour fundraiser, entitled "Deck the Halls," on Saturday, December 5, from 10 a.m. to 4

Four Westfield homes will be showcased on the tour, each featuring a different motif, including "Williamsburg," "Cranberry Christmas," "Holiday Wedding," and "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

The Wedding House, a 1929 center hall Colonial on Kimball Circle, will carry the theme of an elegant holiday wedding. Visitors to the house will see the bride's dress at the top of the ribbon-draped staircase, where at the bottom an elegant cascading floral arrangement of greens and blossoms will greet you. The dining room will be also be decorated with a floral wedding cake, champagne and caviar. Floral arrangements will be throughout the house with wedding-white roses,

Chamber of Commerce Sells Holiday Ornament

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce has announced the release of its 10th annual holiday decoration, a burgundy ball with the town of Westfield depicted in ivory, which is now on sale at various town locations.

The artwork on the ornament was taken from an original design created for the Chamber by local artist Harry Devlin. The Chamber, which marks its 50th anniversary this year, uses the Broad Street scene as its

The 1998 balls, in a limited edition of 500, cost \$7 each and may be

1997 Rialto Theatre.

Singapore orchids and a display of Freesia atop a baby grand piano. There will also be a Christmas tree in the family room with traditional

Wrapping up the event will be a holiday boutique, located on North Avenue, where visitors will find on display many of the items featured on the tour.

Tickets for the tour are available at Clyne & Murphy, Lancaster, Ltd., Periwinkle's, and Rorden Realty, Inc. in downtown Westfield.

The Rake and Hoe Garden Club is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to increasing members' knowledge of horticulture and floralculture. Club members also work with the community on various beautification and educational projects.

Policeman's Association Announces Toy Drive

SCOTCH PLAINS — Members of the Scotch Plains Policeman's Benevolent Association will hold their fourth annual "Toys For Tots" toy drive through Friday, December 18. This will allow for distribution in time for the holiday season.

Last year, over \$2,000 in games and toys were donated. These gifts were placed in baskets and distributed to local churches and religious organizations throughout the commu-

New toys and games are needed for this year's drive. All donations may be dropped off in the police department lobby where a special barrel has been

For more information, please call (908) 322-7100.

Old Guard of Westfield Slates December Events

WESTFIELD — The Old Guard of Westfield, a social club for retired and semi-retired men from Westfield and other towns in the greater Union County area, has released its program schedule for December.

On Thursday, December 3, a program entitled "Prostate Cancer Awareness" will be presented by Dr. Alan P. Krieger from 10 a.m. to noon in the Kellogg Room of the Westfield "Y," 220 Clark Street in Westfield.

The following Thursday, December 10, a Christmas Luncheon will be held at the Westfield "Y" from 10 a.m. to noon, featuring the Cranford High School Madrigal Singers. This will be the last regular meeting of

On Friday, December 11, the Old Guard Christmas Party will be held at The Westwood in Garwood from 12 to 4 p.m.

Regular Thursday morning Old Guard meetings will resume on Thursday, January 7, 1999.

For additional information, please call Don Finter at (908) 233-1407.

Firefighters Announce **Holiday Food Drive**

The Westfield Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association (F.M.B.A), Local No. 30, is currently conducting the third annual holiday food drive for needy Westfield residents, and extended appreciation to all who participated in last year's program.

Non-perishable food items will be accepted at Fire Headquarters at 405 North Avenue, West, until 9 p.m. on Friday, December 18.

Donations will be distributed to those in need through local churches and civic organizations in time for the Christmas holi-

In its first food drive in 1996, F.M.B.A. Local No. 30 distributed holiday meals to approximately 50 families in Westfield. Local No. 30 donated one turkey to each meal distributed and will do so again this year.



FIELD STUDY...The fourth-grade classes of Pam Lubiner, Carrie Meyer and Laura Fenn from Wilson Elementary School in Westfield recently visited The New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx, New York. The 250-acre museum of plants, featuring extensive horticultural collections displayed in formal gardens, naturalistic outdoor settings. Pictured above, students are seated on the stairs of the Enid A. Haupt Conservatory which provided a learning environment for the

Junior Women Announce Fall Spelling Bee Winners

participation.

SCOTCH PLAINS — The winners of the annual fall spelling bee sponsored by the Scotch Plains Junior Woman's Club and the Scotch Plains Department of Parks and Recreation on October 17 have been announced.

Over 70 children participated from grades 3, 4 and 5. They were asked to spell words at an age appropriate level. This bee was single elimination.

Winners at the fourth-and fifthgrade level will be eligible to compete in the Junior Woman's Sixth District Spelling Bee, which is usually held in late February or March. The time and date of this event will be announced, and the public is invited to attend.

The first place winner for grade 3 was Niten Viswanathan of Brunner Elementary School, with Courtney Slaten of McGinn Elementary

School winning second place.

Lauren Friedlander placed first among the fourth graders, with Christopher Polhamas achieving second place. They also attend Brunner and McGinn Schools, respectively.

For fifth grade, Allison Abbott of Coles Elementary School took first place, with Victoriya Gorbach of Evergreen Elementary School taking second.

All first place and second place winners were presented with gift certificates to be redeemed at The

Town Book Store in Westfield, as well as a ticket for a free meal at Burger King. Each participant was

also presented with a certificate of

CSH Seeks Donations For Holiday Drive

WESTFIELD — Children's Specialized Hospital (CSH) will accept donations of new toys, games and clothing for newborns through individuals 21 years of age until Wednesday, December 9, as part of its Annual Holiday Toy Drive for the hospital's patients.

Each year the pediatric rehabilitation hospital collects new, unwrapped gifts for the children who will be spending their holiday in the hospital. Last year, CSH was able to distribute over 250 bags of presents to the children.

Deliveries must be scheduled. Please call the Volunteer Services Office at (908) 233-3720, Extension No. 5379, to arrange a drop-off time.

All gifts must be dropped off before December 9 to allow for sorting, wrapping and distribution of gifts. Please leave a name and address with each gift.

The hospital's Infection Control Policy restricts CSH from accepting stuffed animals or used toys.

New Jersey EASE Project Recognizes Volunteers

When Union County Freeholder Lewis Mingo, Jr. learned that two registered nurses volunteered their professional expertise to the County's Division on Aging each week, he said he wanted to meet them and thank them in person.

He had this opportunity during the last public meeting of the board.

"These two dedicated women support the Care Management Unit. Because of the volunteer service of Florence Sisco of Elizabeth and Ruth Geller of Scotch Plains, the county does not have to hire additional staff of this caliber and is saving thousands of dollars," Freeholder Mingo said.

According to Susan Chasnoff, Director of the Division on Aging, about two years ago when the county began the New Jersey Easy Access Single Entry Project, (NJ EASE) the Older Womens' League (OWL) offered their

"OWL members Ruth and Florence, came to us and started helping the division," Ms. Chasnoff said.

a toll free telephone number, (888) 280-8226, that provides services or referrals to Union County Senior

"Ruth and Florence donate their talents weekly and have done everything from helping with client assessments in their homes and determining what kind of services an older person needs to following up with current Division clients," Ms. Chasnoff said.

"The Board of Chosen Freeholders is very thankful to have citizens who share their time and expertise. We commend Ruth and Florence for their outstanding service to the Division on Aging and the senior population of our county," Freeholder Mingo



COMMENDED BY THE COUNTY...During a public meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Freeholder Lewis Mingo, Jr. offered thanks and a special Resolution to volunteers and members of the Older Womens' League, Florence Sisco of Elizabeth and Ruth Geller of Scotch Plains, for supporting the county's Care Management Unit. Pictured, left to right, are: Susan Chasnoff, Director of the County's Division on Aging, Florence Sisco, Ruth Geller, and Freeholder Lewis Mingo, Jr.

One of the new services of EASE is

ELECTED TREASURER...At a recent Halfway to St. Patrick's Day party, the Newark St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee inducted the new officers for the 1999 parade marching on Sunday, March 21, 1999. Pictured, left to right, are: Treasurer of the Newark St. Patrick's Day Committee, Charles Ferns of Scotch Plains and Sergeant Jack McGarry of the Police and Fire Emerald Society Pipe

Carol Dreyer Recognized For Influence as Teacher

WESTFIELD — Carol Dreyer, a teacher of English as a Second Language at Westfield High School (WHS), has been recognized by Rutgers-Douglass College for positively influencing the academic lives of students she has taught.

Ms. Dreyer, who was identified by former WHS student Esther Lee for promoting and supporting her academic achievement, was honored at a special recognition ceremony during the college's annual Teacher Appreciation Day on November 18.

Ms. Dreyer attended the keynote address, "New Trends in Mentoring," and participated in discussion groups that focused on exploring strategies for mentoring young women and identifying ways of enhancing their educational experiences.

"I was thrilled to learn that Esther named me as someone who made a significant difference in her life," said Ms. Dreyer, upon learning that she was being honored by Douglass College.

"Having one's work in the classroom acknowledged by students is the greatest reward teachers can ever receive," she observed.



Carol Dreyer

Barbara Dalrymple Attends Commissioning Aboard Assault Ship

SCOTCH PLAINS - Navy Airman Recruit Barbara J. Dalrymple, a 1995 graduate of Union Catholic Regional High School in Scotch Plains, recently participated in the commissioning of the amphibious assault ship USS Bonhomme Richard.

Airman Dalrymple is one of more than 1,000 Sailors who attended the commissioning in Pensacola, Florida. Airman Dalrymple joined the Navy in November of 1997.

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Turkey Day Brings With It the Start

Now that turkey day has arrived, so has the holiday ees in the downtown park all day. This defeated the rush of the shopping season. The game we like to call program, which was designed to assist shoppers and

Westfield, where the likes of national retailers Banana ing is generally less of a problem for holiday shoppers. Republic and Williams Sonoma have joined The Gap and the array of local stores anchored by Lord & towns whenever possible, to ensure the continued

Thus, parking in the immediate downtown area is expected to be at a premium — even more so than in you shop. Be courteous, anticipate and forbear a little past years. Those who "over park" in Westfield are parking competition. likely to receive a "courtesy" ticket under a new

minutes of "free" parking time. Anyone parking over set for Sunday, December 6, at 5 p.m. on the Village this time, though, would be open for a parking sum- Green. Fanwood's holiday celebration, which includes

the bagging of meters has not worked because employ- corner of Route No. 22.

This year should be especially busy in downtown business districts. They are free of meters, and park-

We encourage our readers to shop locally in all your success of your local retailers and your downtowns.

In the spirit of the holidays, we would like to note the program launched this year. The "tickets" will be dates and times for municipal tree lighting ceremoplaced on windshields of vehicles where time on two-nies. Westfield's program is set to begin at 5 p.m. this Sunday, November 29, in front of the northside park-The courtesy ticket will provide an additional 30 ing lot at the train station. Scotch Plains' program is the tree lighting, will take place near the borough train The courtesy tickets replace the bagging of meters, station on Sunday, December 13, between 2 and 5 which was a tradition in Westfield but discontinued p.m. Mountainside has scheduled its celebration for last year. Officials from the Downtown Westfield Saturday, December 5, at 4:30 p.m., next to the Corporation and the Chamber of Commerce have said municipal building on New Providence Road at the

Letters to the Editor

Tom Cusimano Offers Special Thanks For His Recent Election Experience

School Bond Can Preserve Tradition

Of Excellence in Our School District

puter literacy.

this tradition.

ners of this year's town elections — Mayor Thomas C. Jardim, Councilmen Larry Goldman, Jack Walsh, Jim Gruba, and newly-elected Councilman Carl

Having entered the political arena for the first time, I can honestly appreciate the time and energy that each one of you has put into your campaign.

I would like to congratulate Mr. Goldman and commend him for running a clean and ethical campaign which focused on the issues of our town and the

Fourth Ward. It was my pleasure to run alongside three outstanding individuals, Council-woman Gail S. Vernick, Noreen Lund and Jon Bramnick. The three of you, and your campaign teams, can be proud of your hard work and the dedication you

brought to this year's election. I would also like to acknowledge the

On Tuesday, December 15, Westfield

We know this community places a

residents have an opportunity to vote

high value on quality schools, and this

reputation has been hard-earned over the

year. We are proud to support the well-

conceived bond referendum which will

A Citizens Advisory Committee, com-

prised of our neighbors and friends, rec-

ommended a bond referendum to ad-

dress some of our district's more press-

ing needs. These committee members

should be commended for their effort

and time in producing such a thoughtful

surable success with our students, they

are doing so in spite of certain inadequa-

cies within our infrastructure. The bond

addresses some of the more critical needs.

faced overcrowding. Our children expe-

rienced overcrowding first hand at

Franklin Elementary School. Unfortu-

nately, curriculum has been adversely

impacted, e.g., projects and labs were

reduced in scope or eliminated altogether

due to large class sizes and lack of space.

third grade, we know that the additional

elementary school space will not directly

benefit our family. Yet, we know that the

space is so very important to all the other

children in our town. The additions to

our elementary schools are essential to

need of some capital improvements. The

six classrooms which will be created at

Westfield High School (WHS) will be

critical to handle the increasing enroll-

Recently, WHS was named by New

Jersey Monthly as one of the best schools

in the state. To maintain this status we

must invest in the future. Additionally

projects such as bathroom renovations,

window and floor replacements are good

As we all know as homeowners, it is

critical to keep up with these types of

investments.

Our schools are also desperately in

continue in our path of excellence.

Since our youngest is currently in the

For years, our elementary schools have

While our schools are achieving mea-

ensure continued excellence.

proposal.

'Yes" for excellence in our schools.

I would like to congratulate the win- efforts of my campaign team — Loren Weinstein, John Caravello and Dan Biglin. Thank you for the hours of hard work and for a job well done. I would like to express my sincere thanks to Janis Weinstein, who has been a good mentor and advisor throughout the cam-

> To my family — Debbie, Meghan, Stephen and Jackie — your patience, understanding, support, assistance and, most importantly, your love, means more to me than I'll ever be able to express. Finally, to all my supporters and friends

thank you for expressing your trust and confidence in me on Election Day. Your loyalty and allegiance will never be forgotten. I will continue to work for you to make Westfield a wonderful place to live and raise children.

wide technology infrastructure needs. In

this age, computer skills are a critical

component of education. This bond will

ensure that Westfield is keeping pace

with the increasing demand for com-

with the fact that better schools mean

higher property values. Certainly,

Westfielders have enjoyed this benefit

for many, many years.

Our Board of Education has done a

fabulous job over the years of providing

excellence in education for the lowest

price tag possible. This bond maintains

The minimal tax consequences to the

average homeowner of between \$18

(1998-1999) to \$56 (2003-2004) per year

for the many benefits conferred by the

bond exhibit this fiscally sound approach.

next month to learn about the bond and

its significance for our town and, in

particular, our children. We will be vot-

UNICEF Participants

Thanked for Support

On behalf of the Jefferson Elementary

School Parent-Teacher Organization

ing yes — we hope you will too.

We hope that all residents will use the

We don't think anyone would argue

Tom Cusimano Republican Candidate Fourth Ward Town Council

School Board President Observes

November 15 to 21 marked the 77th annual observance of American Education Week — a time for saluting our public schools and the people who

work in them. This year's celebration is part of a long tradition that began back in 1921. Distressed that 25 percent of draftees in World War I were illiterate, and that schooling for most youngsters ended at the eighth grade, the National Education Association and the American Legion created American Education Week to rally support for

On behalf of the entire Board of Education, I'd like to express my appreciation to the teachers, students, narents and the community-at-large

Scotch Plains Resident Salutes Democracy

Bravo!

work together for the good of the community.

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WHAT WAS THAT? DANG! I GOTTA GET A NEW HAT! THE LEADER/TIMES NESEMAN@198

POPCORN[™] The Siege: Occupational Hazard By Michael S. Goldberger



more attacks. Having flushed out sev-

eral hideouts, The FBI is now at a loss

to uncover this last cell of opposition.

Devereaux (Bruce Willis) who would

confiscate our civil liberties in return

for the illusion of security. Though he

says martial law should be instituted

only as a last resort, when push comes to

shove the fascist can barely disguise his

Out of his normally glib element,

The Siege is as much a poor man's

treatise on power struggles among the

FBI, the CIA and the military as it is

about Arab terrorism on our shores.

Trying to mix large-scale action with

political philosophy, the effort is in over

its head, taking more than an hour-and-

a-half to theorize what should have been

a given in the opening credits: that

martial law is an expediency as unsa-

vory as the terrifying situation that pre-

Failing to capture the imagination,

The Siege, rated R, is a 20th Century

Fox release directed by Edward Zwick

and stars Denzell Washington, Annette

Bening and Tony Shalhoub. Running

The Siege can hardly lay claim to your

cipitates it.

movie-going money.

time: 109 minutes

Willis proves uninteresting as the gung-

There are those like General William

1 1/2 popcorns Director Edward Zwick's The Siege is a murky failure, a rather unhappy, scattered film with too few good moments to recommend it.

Set in the present day, the movie's title initially refers to a series of Palestinian terrorist bombings that have all but closed down New York City.

By the time the final reel rolls, the title cynically alludes to an occupying military presence as the equally deplorable solution. Shades of the Japanese-American plight during WWII, stadiums are turned into makeshift detention centers full of Arab-Americans.

Screenwriters Lawrence Wright, Menno Meyjes and Mr. Zwick attempt a statement about hate, fear, and racism, but founder in the very confusion their inconsistent script creates Embodying decency and waxing en-

thusiastic for the American conscience is Denzel Washington as FBI agent Anthony Hubbard. A patriot in the old Hollywood tradition, Mr. Washington's special agent never expands beyond two dimensions. But his sincere style and established

credibility make his one of the film's few acceptable performances, virtually insulated from the groping wiles of a script fraught with uncertainty

But not to worry if you're hoping for some irritatingly hazy portrayals.

Annette Bening supplies a lulu as mysteriously phlegmatic CIA agent, Elise Kraft. Symptomatic of the film as a whole, practically all the performances play on different wavelengths. Ms. Bening's character is truly in lalaland.

Thoroughly annoying, if it was the actress' goal to make her loyalty-questioned operative a completely distasteful entity, then she is a success. Informing that her first boyfriend was a Palestinian, the covert hussy relates: "My father (an American professor who raised his daughter in the Arab world) says they seduce you with their suffering.

The film's only character with real pith is Tony Shalhoub (Big Night) as agent Frank Haddad, Hubbard's trusty, right-hand man.

Frank's allegiance is tested when his son winds up among the detained. So he sulks in his ethnic pride and doesn't even bother to call in.

Of course, no sooner does that happen when his services are urgently needed: a break in the case requires his expertise. Will he come through? The dramatically-challenged story plays like a typical cops 'n robbers gambit. It ventures nothing out of the ordinary.

The story's catastrophic explosions play to our visceral anxieties with suspicious impetus. And despite the film's preachy devotion to truth, justice and the American way, Arab-Americans are portraved with a prepossession Hollywood once accorded Native Americans.

There is a halfhearted subtext about the Arabs wishing the release of masterdoesn't wash.

The dastardly doings are the work of a group of Palestinian thugs who, in the opening scene, begin the bidding with the suicide bombing of a bus. They raise the ante to include a Broadway theater.

The next day, a panicked America keeps half its children home from school. The Arabs turn up the terror with yet

them with a range of skills for the 21st

class of Westfield High School gradu-

ated, with 94 percent continuing their

sessment Tests, which is the largest

Test scores at all levels are going

up, as is enrollment. More and more

young families are moving into town,

due in large part to our education

for the cooperative efforts that make

Westfield Public Schools so success-

Westfield Board of Education

Darielle Walsh,

President

percentage in recent history.

This June, 98 percent of the senior

One Popcorn, Poor • Two Popcorns, Fair • Three Popcorns, Good • Four Popcorns, Excellent

FRISBEE TM

This word etymology should be a piece of cake, or perhaps it would be more appropriate to say a piece of pie. In fact, the Frisbee TM, which many people enjoy throwing to and fro, was originally designed as a pie tin. Join us to see how it "took off."

It all started back in 1871 in Bridgeport, Connecticut, where brother and sister team William and Susan Frisbee started the Frisbee Pie Company.

Susan baked the pies while her brother, Bill, sold them. In nearby New Haven, Yale University students enjoyed eating the Frisbee pies almost as much as they did throwing the tins in which they came. It was these aerodynamically unique tins that started the Frisbee TM craze.

Meanwhile, in California, Fred Morrison began manufacturing aerodynamic plastic discs which he called 'Flying Saucers." According to the World Almanac of Inventions, the disc really "took off" when the Wham-O-Manufacturing Company purchased the patents from Morrison.

They renamed their product after the original pie company but with a distinctive new spelling - Frisbee TM. Wham-O has sold millions of Frisbees TM since 1957. Just think it all started as a pie (tin) in the sky.

Bond Approval Will Help Repair Schools While Accommodating Student Enrollment Increase

Editor's Note: The following, originally received as a letter-to-the-editor, is being published as a guest column with the permission of the author.

As I reflect upon the obligations that we all undertake when we choose to become part of a community, I am continually driven to the conclusion that the constituents of working age (in the main 22 to 65), bear a moral obligation for the well-being of their junior and senior

For a community to thrive and remain a decent place to raise a family and eventually retire, the needs and concerns of our junior and senior citizens must be addressed in an efficient, caring and timely fashion, as it matters to them!

On the surface, one may define the bond as only having an impact upon the junior members of our community, in essence our children. I believe however, that a failure to acknowledge and solve this immediate problem will result in a longer-term impact on our community as a whole, especially our senior citizens.

The Westfield school bond issue will solve two distinctly separate but equally important problems. Firstly, there is the desperate need for repairs and improvements to be made to our community schools before it becomes too late and too cost prohibitive to fix anything due to the increasing state of disrepair.

Secondly, there is the need to accom modate the increasing number of children enrolling in our schools due to the changing demographics of the community and the success of the school system itself, which this year ranked 12th in the

To agree with the initial problem one has only to witness the conditions that some of our schools are in to vote for changes to be made. The second problem of overcrowding is certainly not as clear cut, as without the advantage of under-

standing today's changing education reguirements, many of us may not see the need for classes of 25 students or less.

After all, many people succeeded very well in education and life while being educated in classes of 30 or more.

Let us firstly look at how our children of special needs are treated today as opposed to even 15 to 20 years ago. I am personally delighted to see that both State and Federal guidelines have begun to mirror the desires of morally upstanding community members who want to see children of special needs receive the finest education they can.

Furthermore, it is important that those children not be ostracized from society by being sent to "different" schools, but be integrated into the community by attending the same schools as everyone

This is equally important for the children who do not require special needs as it provides for a more cohesive community structure plus a better understanding of other people and life in general. Yes. this may require the setting aside of classrooms in our existing schools to accommodate this need but, in my oninion, so be it.

Twenty years ago, these children would have been moved to separate schools or "thrown-in" with everyone else to sink or Secondly, our children have more to

learn than we did if they wish to succeed in their careers and lives. They need to learn technologies that did not even exist when we were in school as to be computer illiterate in today's marketplace is almost tantamount to being linguistically illiterate 20 years ago.

They are almost mandated to learn a foreign language if they are to compete in today's global economy as America is no longer an "island" of self sufficiency and our children will compete for their careers with peers from all over the world. CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



Fixing Short-Term Enrollment Hike With Long-Term Bond: Wrong in 1994, Worse in 1998 By Robert H. Flast

Editor's Note: The following column is the second in a four-part series regarding the referendum proposed by the Westfield Board of Education. Mr. Flast is a former member of the school board. In the coming weeks, this newspaper will be publishing commentaries both in favor and against the \$11.7 million proposed bond referendum which goes before voters on Tuesday, December 15.

As stated last week, there are three reasons for opposing the Board of Education's upcoming "all or none" bond referendum for approximately \$12 mil-

• The new building portion of the bond proposes a permanent solution to a temporary problem; • The enrollment projections on which

the bond is based contradict respected professional sources; and, • Based on the official class size policy,

there will be little or no need for extra elementary classrooms. This week, the first two of the three

reasons are explored. In 1994, a professional demographic research consultant, Dr. Sara K. Weissman, was hired by then Superin-

tendent of Schools Dr. Mark Smith, to make projections of future enrollments. Unfortunately, her final report did not help build confidence in Dr. Smith's and the board's proposed \$7.6 million bond for 22 new classrooms.

In her report, she said, "Westfield's population seems to be following the national 'boom echo' scenario detailed for the New Jersey Department of Education in 1987 by Dr. James Hughes of Rutgers University. The 'bust echo,' presaged by the 11.1 percent drop in 18 to 24 year olds, may already be represented by the downturn in U.S. births between 1990 and 1993.

Assuming continuing grade stability, grades 1 to 12, Westfield's school facilities problem for the next decade will be how to house a temporary bulge passing through the schools without creating more space than will be required in the first

decade of the next century.' If it was a bad idea in 1994 to build a long-term solution to a short-term problem, then it is an even worse idea in 1998, when we are four years closer to

the end of the problem. The enrollment projections on which this year's nearly \$12 million bond are based were not prepared by an independent professional demographics research

The Citizens' Advisory Committee recruited by the Superintendent and board to study and hopefully support the bond referendum published their report including data prepared for them by the Superintendent.

These volunteers deserve a lot of respect for the time and effort that they contributed to this project. They also deserved to have a professional and independent source of data as the basis for their analyses and recommendations.

Ironically, Dr. Weissman was given actual enrollment data each year since 1994 for comparison with her original forecasts. However, she was never asked to produce new forecasts for the Citizen's Advisory Committee.

Two weeks ago, when questions were raised about the quality of forecasts provided to the Citizen's Advisory Committee, Dr. Weissman was asked to produce new forecasts for the next five to 10

Interestingly, her new forecasts, delivered on November 6, for enrollments going out to 2003 for the elementary grades and 2007 for the middle and high school grades are higher than Dr. Foley's projections for the elementary and middle schools and lower for the high school.

Dr. Weissman acknowledges that Westfield's recent birth rates are "contrary to the U.S. experience of declining births since 1990 and suggests that home resales are to younger families of child bearing years.

Nevertheless, she still believes that this is a temporary though delayed problem, and that the greater priority should **CONTINUED ON PAGE 5**

essential maintenance. Lastly, the bond addresses district-

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Of Shopping, the Rush for Parking

"musical parking spaces" will also be starting. This, create a regular turnover of spaces. of course, is the adult version of the game we all used Neighboring communities such as Scotch Plains, to play as kids, only our toys are much bigger now. Mountainside and Fanwood have robust, but smaller

Taylor.

hour meters has expired.

mons if the friendly Grinch strolls by.

Keep the spirit of Christmas alive; have fun while

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Accomplishments of School District

education. A total of 98 percent of these students took the Standard As-

quality public education.

The theme of this year's celebration - "teaching children to think and dream" - reflects the fact that schools do more than teach basic skills. They nurture and inspire children. They help shape young minds and equip

At long last the democratic process is alive and well in Scotch Plains. Now let us hope the two parties can

Dorothy L. McGrath Scotch Plains

(PTO), I wish to thank all area businesses and residents who participated in our drive for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). The United States Committee for UNICEF helps an estimated seven million children in developing countries by providing nutritious foods and vitamins,

Maria Vellucci

Westfield

Richard F. Ricci

Westfield

Denise Fontana Ricci

illnesses and diseases. By supporting this important cause, we teach our children about respect and compassion for others and help them develop a sense of civic responsibility.

necessary vaccines, and treatment for

Thank you for your generous support and for showing our kids that they can make a difference.

Fixing Short-Term Enrollment

Hike With Long-Term Bond:

Wrong in 1994, Worse in 1998

Bond Approval Will Help Repair Schools While Accommodating **Student Enrollment Increase**

Thirdly, as a society we are placing far more pressure on our teachers to ensure that every student in his/her class receives an equal amount of time and therefore achieves a similar educational standard.

Years ago, the teachers taught and you kept up or not, as the case may be, so those who could succeed and those

who could not fell by the wayside. This is fine if you believe in an elitist education system where children are streamlined, according to their intelligence standards, at age 11 as is done in Europe, however, I believe this to go against everything America stands

In summary, the above calls for extra classrooms for children of special needs. It calls for the need to introduce computer workstations in existing classrooms thereby reducing the number of students a room will take. It calls for language labs to be built in order to provide for the teaching of foreign lan-

And finally, it reduces the number of children in a classroom that any teacher can reasonably be expected to educate under our society's demand for equal time and education for all.

On a broader scale, one must also look to the future in order to determine the ongoing need for such facilities so that the expense of building them is not wasted on a community where the need is only immediate and not long-term.

Yes, there are the demographic studies to prove that even today's overcrowding will only be magnified in the future, but I believe many people will want to know why there is a growing population and the effect this will have upon their community.

Westfield is a wonderful community and one in which I believe we are all happy to live. Its services work, there is a solid community spirit, it has a homely downtown area and provides many beautiful recreational areas for its inhabitants to enjoy.

Furthermore, and more importantly for this argument, it has one of the finest school districts in the state. Although combined with many of the aforementioned attributes, it is mainly the success of Westfield's school district that attracts many families with school age children (or children approaching school age, or families approaching having children) to opt to become part of Westfield's commu-

we have all seen many new developments being built in town over the last five years to accommodate the influx of new residents. Although we may or may not agree with this building spate, demographic studies have shown that families with school age children occupy most of these new homes.

It is no secret that Westfield has become the target for many upscale and modern retail businesses. We only have to walk through town to see Gap, Gap for Kids, Banana Republic and Anne Taylor, all of whom opened their stores based upon positive demographic

We are to assume therefore that these mavens of retailing foresee an increase in the number of local residents that suit their demographic requirements as "ideal customers," in the main, young upwardly mobile families with double incomes and two kids. Yes this may be a stereotype but it is one we will have In summary, these demographic

trends could result in the current enrollment calculations showing current and future overcrowding, being too low.

There is, however, a positive effect of this phenomenon on our town and one that we may all benefit from, and that is the increase in value of our real estate. Let me be blunt in saying that real estate values are a function of supply and demand: the more people there are wanting to live in a particular town, the more expensive the real estate becomes.

There are national studies proving that there is a direct correlation between the success of an education system and the value of the real estate within its boundaries.

Therefore, to let the classrooms become overcrowded, to ignore the need for technology and linguistic classes, and to increase the pressure on our teachers will all result in a decrease in educational standards, a change in the town's demographic makeup and a resultant decrease in property values.

Unfortunately, the people who will be effected most by a drop in real estate values will be our senior citizens which I believe to be unfair and unjust.

I am sure we all want to provide our children with the basic necessities they will need to succeed in life. That is the best education we can provide, a sense of what is right and wrong, plus a set of good moral values which, in turn, we hope will allow them to become good people in doing unto others as they would want done unto

Maybe we should all stop for a moment and think about the message we are sending by turning down an opportunity for them to receive a better chance at education because as working adults we are too wrapped up in our own "yield to me" frame of mind.

Finally, we must address the issue of an increase in taxes. Even though the average Westfield home would have their taxes increased by as little as \$55 per year, this may be a consideration for some of our senior citizens.

The community as a whole will have to decide if agreeing to this increase is worth not only the future education of our children, but the protection our property values and the very basis of the core of our community. With this in mind, we must not forget our senior citizens as they may require the same amount of focus that this community is currently giving its children.

Accordingly, I herein offer to start a Citizens Advice Committee to focus on their needs, as, after all, we should do things that make a difference to every-

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Mr. Williams is an eight-year Westfield resident has two children one of which is first-grader in the local system. Mr. Williams served on the Citizens' Advisory Committee to the Westfield Board of Education which recommended the \$11.7 million bond referendum for capital improvements, new classrooms and technology improvements. Mr. Williams is the Founder, President and Chief Executive officer of New York City based-Strategic Research Institute, a large market research company.

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Letters to the Editor

The Mestfield Leader and THE TIMES of Scotch Plains - Fanwood

Westfield Schools Are In Desperate Need of Repair: Vote Yes on Bond

If your roof was leaking you'd fix it wouldn't you? If your bathroom facilities needed repair, it would be a top priority, right? Well your roof is leaking, and the bathrooms do need repair.

No, they're not in your home, they are in your schools, the Westfield schools, and to protect your investment in your own home, all Westfielders should vote in favor of the upcoming bond issue to repair school facilities on Tuesday, December 15.

Our schools are one of the investments that makes your Westfield home so valuable. Think, for a moment, of who buys that home on your street with the "For Sale" sign on it.

Overwhelmingly, Westfieldhomes are purchased by families with young children, or plans to raise children. They choose Westfield, in large part, for the same reason my family did: its excellent public schools.

And it is because of those choice schools that a home in Westfield commands a premium in the resale market that families won't pay in surrounding communities.

If the school roof leaks, if the school's physical plant is unsafe or unhealthy, young families will think long and hard about choosing Westfield as a place to raise their kids.

Yes, the bond issue will result in a small increase in property taxes phased in from \$18 to a maximum of \$56 annually on a home with the Westfield average assessed value of \$174,000. Think of that total increase as the cost of a minor repair around your house each year should you ever sell your home, it will be repaid 20 times over.

I urge all Westfielders to vote for the school bond issue on December 15. Meryl Justin Chertoff Westfield

'Happy Thanksgiving' to Residents

Thanksgiving is a distinctively American holiday, set aside for giving thanks for the blessings of health, food, shelter,

family, friends and community.
During the Thanksgiving season, many Westfielders, who recognize how much they have to be grateful for, say "thank you" by giving to the United Fund of Westfield, which helps maintain the quality of life for all in our community.

We are grateful to all who have generously responded to the 1998 United Fund campaign, and we urge all who have not yet sent in a pledge card to do so now, as a sign of "thanksgiving." By sharing their blessings, Westfielders can extend the spirit of Thanksgiving throughout

the coming year.
A past edition of the "Friendly Place," a newsletter for Westfield Community Center Senior Citizens (one of the 20 member agencies supported by our United Fund), contained the following inspirational message which we would like to share again this year: Be Thankful

"Even though I clutch my blanket and growl when the alarm rings each morning, thank you, Lord, that I can hear. There are those who are deaf.

Even though I keep my eyes tightly closed against the morning light as long as possible, thank you, Lord, that I can see. There are many who are blind. Even though I huddle in my bed and put off the effort of rising, thank you,

Lord, that I have the strength to rise. There are many who are bed-ridden. Even though the first hour of my day is hectic, when socks are lost, toast is burned, tempers are short, thank you, Lord, for my family. There are many who

are lonely. Even though our breakfast table never looks like the pictures in the magazines, and the menu is at times unbalanced, thank you, Lord, for the food we have.

the opportunity to work. There are many

who have no job. Even though I grumble and bemoan

On behalf of all of us at the United Fund of Westfield, let me wish everyone

Even though the routine of my job is often monotonous, thank you, Lord, for

you, Lord, for the gift of life.'

a most happy Thanksgiving season.

children attending any Westfield school.

While I'm not active in any board meet-

ings or Parent-Teacher Association meet-

ings, I am very moved to respond to his

Franklin School, in a classroom made for

14-18 students. Those classrooms now

hold 24-25 students. There is barely any

room for these children to move, yet

alone learn what they could learn in a

class size of 15 (which, by the way, is my

cart" being rolled into his classroom, or

no lunch room available for 1-3 graders.

We also have no music room and two

Get real Mr. Flast, you need to see it,

trailers set up outside our school.

Maybe he should experience an "art

idea of a classroom size).

Maybe he should spend a day at

utter nonsense.

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Alan J. Gutterman United Fund of Westfield

There are many who are hungry.

my fate from day to day, and wish my circumstances were not so modest, thank

President, Board of Trustees

United Fund of Westfield Wishes On Tuesday, December 15, Westfield

Westfield community.

ementary classrooms.

to our middle schools, the opportunity will exist to move elementary school programs currently housed in our middle schools back to the elementary schools. If any additional movement of stu-

Robert Flast Column Labeled 'Utter Nonsense' by Resident

before you can report on it. Maybe you Westfield is a town that we are all should just stick to your computers.
Westfield, this bond has to pass to happy and proud to live in. A part of that is due to Westfield's excellent school system, that many people move here for. In response to Mr. Flast's article, it is keep our town and our children the best they can be. written, I'm sure, without one of his

Donna Dinizo-Ruhl Westfield

More **Columns** On Page 7 improvement and \$0.8 million alteration portions of the bond and against the \$4.5 million for questionable new classrooms,

that is, if we were given the choice. However, given the "all or none" packaging, the only way to communicate our preference to the board is to vote down the referendum and to send the Superintendent and board back to the drawing board to come up with alternative pro-

posals.
Westfield should vote "no" in December knowing full well that this is not a one shot, do or die proposition. If a majority of the voters reject the "all or none" bond package, then the board and Administration will find other ways to "house a temporary bulge passing through

Letters to the Editor

Overcrowded Classrooms, Enrollment **Crunch Increase Need for Referendum** dents is needed at this level, the Citi-

will be asked to vote on a school bond referendum. Voting yes on this referendum will be an affirmative vote for excellence in education for the entire

be placed on the middle and high schools

where the 2003 enrollments are projected to be 21.6 percent and 24.7 per-

cent higher than the 1998 enrollments

compared to an elementary school in-

crease of just 7.6 percent from 1998 to

Dr. Weissman's position that our el-

ementary school enrollments are a tem-

porary problem is consistent with the

current thinking in professional demo-

graphics circles as reported in the Ameri-

can Demographics Journal and supported

by data from the U.S. Bureau of the

Census and Department of Education in

their projections of elementary school

parents might vote for the \$6 million

While expensive, many taxpayers and

enrollments through 2007.

Currently, there is no additional classroom space available in any of our elementary schools. Overcrowded classrooms in some of our buildings coupled with still ever increasing enrollment necessitate that we build additional el-

As this increasing enrollment filters

Renovation of six classrooms at the high school level will help to address the increasing enrollment at that level. Use of the National Guard Armory and the former Lincoln School will also be con-

zens Advisory Committee recommended

that the relocation be evaluated by a

Fifty percent of the bond referendum

will go toward capital improvements in

all of our schools that we have not been

able to address in our regular budget.

group of concerned citizens.

filters to Westfield High School. And last, but not least, the bond referendum will provide for a technological infrastructure that is desperately needed between all of our schools.

sidered as the increasing enrollment

This will significantly improve communication among schools, parents and administration and will also enhance school curriculum.

It is my hope that the Westfield community will cast an affirmative vote on December 15 both for the bond referendum and for our children.

Sheri Cognetti Edison Intermediate School **PTO President**

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Christopher Teitelbaum and Ms. Tricia Moloney

Tricia Moloney to Wed Christopher Teitelbaum

Westfield.

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Plainfield.

fall of next year.

Teitelbaum. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Teitelbaum of

The bride-to-be is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Dorothy

Naughton of Chicago and the late

Clement Naughton. Her fiancé is

the grandson of Mrs. Marilyn

Teitelbaum of Lakehurst and the

late Arthur Teitelbaum, and Mrs.

Eleanor Kalbacher of Hacketts-

town and the late Dr. Joseph E.

A 1991 graduate of St. Mary's

Academy in Nauvoo, Illinois, Ms.

Moloney attended the University

of Wisconsin, where she majored

in elementary education. She is

employed by Inchcape Shipping

Services, an international trans-

portation company in South

The future bridegroom graduated

with the Class of 1991 from

Westfield High School. He received

his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Eco-

nomics from Providence College in

1995. Mr. Teitelbaum is employed

as an operations manager for

Bulkhaul USA, Inc. in Cranford.

A wedding is planned for the

Ms. Jacqueline A. Naughton of Burlington, Wisconsin, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ms. Tricia A. Moloney of Westfield, to Christopher J.

H aley Ellen Welcomed B y Charlesworths

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Charlesworth of Manhattan Beach, California have announced the birth of their daughter, Haley Ellen Charlesworth, on Saturday, August 15, at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance, California.

Haley's mother is the former Miss Stacy Olsem of Sacramento, California, and her father is a former resident of Westfield.

The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Olsem of Sacramento

Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Fran Charlesworth of Westfield and the late Dr. Tom Charlesworth.

Haley is also the niece of Jim and Kim Charlesworth of Westfield.



Cheryl L. F rigerio VV eds F rederick H. K urtz, J r.

Miss Cheryl Lauren Frigerio, the daughter of former Westfield Mayor and Mrs. Ronald Frigerio, was married on Friday, January 2, to Frederick Herbert Kurtz, Jr. of Matawan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Kurtz of New Vernon.

The Reverend Nicholas G. Figurelli celebrated the Nuptial Mass during a candlelight ceremony at the Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity in Westfield. A reception was held at the Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an off-the-shoulder, full-length, ivory silk satin gown by Priscilla of Boston, trimmed with ivory velvet and pearls around the neckline, sleeves and hem, and a cathedral-length veil of tulle adorned with Alenger less and nearly

with Alencon lace and pearls.

She carried a posey bouquet of white, champagne, lemon and blush vendela roses hand-tied with ivory satin ribbon.

Mrs. Susan Buckley of Bangkok, Thailand served as her sister's matron of honor. The bridal attendants included Mrs. Holly Antisell of Monmouth Junction and Mrs. Cory Wall of South Amboy, both sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. Shannon Frigerio of Warwick, Bermuda, the sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Grace Gruhler of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Lisa Kurtz of Hamilton, the sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Bridget Troy of Chicago.

The matron of honor and bridal attendants all wore garnet and black tea length dresses in devoré velvet with silk garnet charmeuse trim adorning the square neckline, and short sleeves. They carried asymmetrical bouquets of cymbidium orchids and black magic roses with eucalyptus and berries hand-tied with gold cord and garnet velvet ribbon.

Wayne Kurtz of Hamilton was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Frank Antisell of Monmouth Junction and Jay Wall of South Amboy, the brothers-in-law of the bridegroom; Timothy Buckley of Bangkok, Thailand, the brother-inlaw of the bride; Arthur Downs of Princeton, R. Gregg Frigerio of Warwick, Bermuda, the brother of the bride, and Peder Gulbrandsen of Tewksbury.

Jack Buckley of Bangkok, Thailand, the nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Scriptural passages were read by Mrs. Judy Hoffman of Piscataway, Ms. Faith Baranowski of Morristown, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Ryan Christiano of Scotch Plains, a cousin of the bride.

Musical selections were performed by a string quartet, two trumpeters and an organist. Ms. Grace Spruiell was the soloist.

A 1988 graduate of Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, the bride earned her Bachelor of Arts Degree and her master's degree from the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio, where she majored in communication. She is employed by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority in New Brunswick as a senior project analyst.

The bridegroom graduated from The Pennington School in Pennington and from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pennsylvania, where he was awarded his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Business Management. He is a partner and Vice President at I. Heller Construction Company in Edison.

prise bridal brunch hosted by Mrs. Elizabeth Cagnassola and Mrs. Germaine Trabert of Westfield at the Suburban Country Club in Union. A bridal shower was hosted by Mrs. Grace Gruhler in Pittsburgh.

The bride was honored at a sur-

The parents of the bridegroom entertained the wedding party at a rehearsal dinner at the Chez Catherine restaurant in Westfield.

Following a wedding trip to Caneel Bay, St. John in the United States Virgin Islands, the couple reside in



Miss Melissa Winberry and Mathew Gleeson

Miss Melissa Winberry To Wed Mathew Gleeson

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winberry of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Melissa Ann Winberry of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, to Mathew Thomas Gleeson, also of Chagrin Falls. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gleeson of Solon, Ohio.

A 1992 graduate of Westfield High School, the bride-elect was awarded a bachelor's degree from John Carroll

Enrichment Activities Planned for Families At Edison on Dec. 2

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Advanced Learning Program Parent Association will hold an Enrichment Activities Marketplace for parents and children on Wednesday, December 2, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Edison Intermediate School, 800 Rahway Avenue in Westfield.

This event is free and open to the public.

Representatives from over 20 academic, art, space and sports camps will provide literature and answer questions about their programs.

For additional information, please call Maggie Subhas at (908) 233-3209, Cheryl Siko at (908) 789-1154, or visit http://www.westfieldnj.com/alppa.

University in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1996. She is employed as a college recruiter with Progressive Insurance in Cleveland.

Her fiancé graduated from Solon High School in Solon, Ohio, and received his bachelor's degree in 1991 from Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. He is employed as a systems manager for CBC Companies in Cleveland.

The couple plan to marry in September of next year in Cleveland.

Westfield YMCA Sets Upcoming Teen Trips

WESTFIELD — The Teen Department of the Westfield "Y," 220 Clark Street, has announced it will sponsor trips and events for youngsters ages 11 to 13 in grades 6 through 9 during the holiday season.

On Friday, December 4, from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m., there will be a trip to play "Lazer Tag" in Paramus. The fee is \$25 and includes transportation and admission. On Saturday, December 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., there will be a trip to New York City. Participants will visit the tree at Rockefeller Center, as well as the Manhattan Mall. The fee is \$12 per teen.

All trips will be supervised by "Y" staff members. For further information, please call the Westfield "Y" Teen Department at (908) 233-2700, Extension Nos. 232 or 270.



DENTAL ADVICE...At a recent meeting of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Rotary Club, Past President Joseph Y. Qutub, right, introduced guest speaker Dr. Richard W. Dobyns. The topic was "Restoring a Smile, Rebuilding a Fractured Anterior Tooth." Dr. Dobyns maintains a dental practice in Springfield. The Rotary Club meets at noon on Wednesdays at Park Place Restaurant in Scotch Plains.

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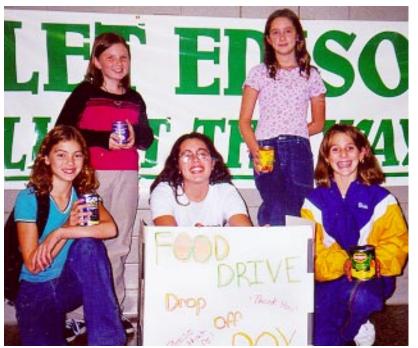
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FOOD DRIVE...Girl Scout Troop No. 989 of Edison Intermediate School in Westfield will conduct a food drive through Friday, November 6, to assist the American Red Cross in its aid to hurricane victims. Pictured, left to right, are: seated, Angela Parisi, Robin Streit and Christine Clark, and standing, Emily Ortuso and Rachel Isaman.

Annual Blood Drive Planned For Monday at UCVTS Campus

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Annual Blood Drive at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools will be held on Monday, November 30, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 344, West Hall Annex, at 1776 Raritan

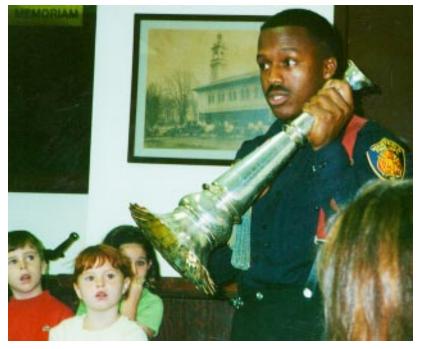
Road in Scotch Plains.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 75 may donate blood, according to Heinz Ricken, Coordinator of Special Projects.

Donors must weigh at least 110

pounds.
Participants in the blood drive will be given a free mini-medical examination, including a blood pressure check. An identification card showing blood group and RH type will be

For further information regarding the blood drive, please call Mr. Ricken at (908) 889-2931.



OLD WALKIE-TALKIES...Students in Susan Snauffer's first-grade class at Wilson Elementary School in Westfield recently visited the Westfield firehouse. Firefighter Tony Tiller demonstrated how a fire chief gave orders at a fire scene before walkie-talkies were invented. The trip educated the children about firefighting and safety issues when involved with a fire. Pictured, left to right, are: Robert Shane, Laura Marvin and Emma Waisner.

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Land-Use Planning in NJ Key To Economy, Quality of Life

By JOSEPH J. MARAZITI, JR.

Governor Christine Todd Whitman's second inaugural speech earlier this year catapulted state land-use planning to the front pages of the newspapers.

She reiterated her commitment to making the State Plan a meaningful document in people's everyday lives. And, she revealed her legacy issue: an ambitious goal of preserving one million acres of open space and farmland for our children and our grandchildren.

Land-use planning and how we manage our growth into the next century is key to the future of New Jersey, its economy and our quality of life. It will determine whether our communities and our state are places with clean water and clean air, places in which we want to live,

work, play and raise our families.

The State Plan, formally called the State Development and Redevelopment Plan, is the blueprint for smart growth.

The State Plan, or as I like to call it, New Jersey's Plan or the People's Plan, because that's what it really is — requires a tremendous amount of persever-

ance and patience.

It sets forth a vision for New Jersey in policies and principles, while pointing out both opportunities and constraints, and replaces the mindlessness of things happening in a haphazard way. We simply can't afford the luxury of that any-

The State Planning Commission doesn't presume to know what's best for our towns and villages and suburbs and cities. The plan is the result of a bottomsup, collaborative process involving the counties and municipal governments, as well as interest groups and the general public

That process, called cross-acceptance, is going on right now all across the state. We are receiving input from counties, municipalities and others, and negotiating over proposes changes to the plan.

Westfield Library Plans Hanukkah Celebration

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Memorial Library, 550 East Broad Street in Westfield, will hold a "Festival of Lights" celebration for children in kindergarten through third grade on Wednesday, December 16, from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m.

Conducted by Lisbeth Brodie, the program will feature Hanukkah stories, the dreidel game and potato latke refreshments.

In-person registration will begin on Wednesday, December 2. All children must have a Westfield Library card in order to participate. Like any good plan, the State Plan changes and improves over time.

There is still plenty of opportunity for citizens to get involved in the work to improve the State Plan. Our meetings around the state are open to the public. We have a toll-free information line for an up-to-date list of upcoming meetings (800) 522-0129.

You may also call us at (609) 292-5176 or write us at the Office of State Planning, Department of Community Affairs, P.O. Box 204, 33 West State Street, Trenton, NJ 08625-0204. Or visit our website at http://www.state.nj.us/

osp/
The State Planning Commission welcomes public input all the way up to its adoption of the new plan sometime around the fall of next year.

Unfortunately, the current State Plan is a much-misunderstood document. We are trying to change that through increased public information and public

The Legislature never intended the State Plan to be used in a sitespecific way to rule on a particular development project. It is not a statewide substitute for local zoning. Rather, it is the basis to guide state agencies' decisions on highways and sewers and historic preserva-

tion and open space.

Likewise, it would be a mistake to view the State Plan as a no-growth plan. The State Planning Act requires the State Planning Commission to balance economic development and conservation to ensure that projected growth can be accommodated. Both in its title and in its emphasis is a strong focus on redevelopment.

The plan is being implemented in many municipalities on a voluntary basis. Those communities see the benefits of the State Plan's smart growth approach, which guides develop in areas that can accommodate growth because they have infrastructure, they don't have significant environmental problems, they aren't the primest of our farmlands and aren't the

most scenic of our natural areas.

By doing this right, we will give a millennium gift to our children and our grandchildren. We can develop appropriately. We can grow. We can provide jobs. And, now, with the help of the citizens' historic November 3 vote backing the Governor's open-space acquisition plans, we can also permanently protect open space and farmlands.

Joseph J. Maraziti, Jr. is a partner in the Short Hills firm of Maraziti, Falcon & Healey. He has specialized in environmental and infrastructure-related issues for 25 years. Governor Whitman appointed him Chairman of the State Planning Commission in April.

WESTFIELD GIRLS COUTSGirl Scouts Continue Mitten Project, Announce Events for Upcoming Year

Written by Girl Scouts for Girl Scouts

With the season of giving upon us, Westfield's Girl Scouts are hoping to fill the hearts of the needy with warmth in the form of warm new mittens, gloves, hats, scarves and socks for New Jersey's needy children and adults.

Known as the Mitten Tree project, collection boxes are located in all schools in town. In addition, collection boxes will be placed on either side of Santa upon his arrival at 5 p.m. on Sunday, November 29, at the North Avenue train station.

All families attending these Chamber of Commerce sponsored festivities are urged to begin the giving season by donating to this project.

On Tuesday, December 1, all Senior Girl Scout troops in town will meet in Westminster Hall of The Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Full senior troop attendance is requested.

Cookie Mom training will be held on Tuesday, December 8, at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Franklin Elementary School. The alternate date for Cookie Mom training is Wednesday, January 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the same location. All designated troop Cookie Moms must attend one of the scheduled cookie training sessions.

On Wednesday, December 9, the Westfield Service Team meeting/Holiday Buffet will be held at the home of Liz Fallon, 910 Irving Street, from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.

Friday, December 11, marks the close of the Mitten Tree project. On this day, school representatives are requested to drop off all collected items to Shirley Walsh at 521 Tremont Avenue.

On Thursday, December 31, younger girl volunteer troops will be setting up luminaria for First Night. Older girl volunteer troops then will provide the lighting of the luminaria. For more information, please call Betty Riker at (908)

Looking toward Westfield's Girl Scout activities for the last year of this century

Wednesday, January 6, at 7:30 p.m., a Cookie Mom training session will be held in the gymnasium of Franklin Elementary School. This is a required session for any Cookie Mom who didn't attend the December training.

The second annual Father (or Special Someone)/Daughter bowling party will be held on Sunday, January 24, from noon to 3:30 p.m. at Strike 'n Spare Lanes, Route 22, Greenbrook. The cost is \$6 per person and includes two games, bowling shoes rental and a soda. All persons attending are urged to wear white-soled sneakers in the event bowling shoe size is not available. Bowling event

patches are available for \$1.

Registration forms were mailed to all troops with the October Trailmarker.
Registration is on a first-come first-served basis. For further information, please contact Rosemarie Panarese at (908) 233-

The Girl Scout door-to-door cookie sale will be held Friday, January 22, to Monday, February 8. Delivery is scheduled for the week of March 8. Booth sales will take place Friday, March 19, through Sunday, April 18.

Saturday, April 18.

Saturday, April 17, is the date slated for Westfield's fourth Service Day. Leaders and older girls are needed to serve on the planning committee. Please call Malissa Cass, Service Day Chair, at (908) 233-6226 if you can be a part of this committee.

The Westfield Girl Scout Encampment will be held Friday to Sunday, June 4 to 6, at Camp Hoover. Each troop attending overnight must have present an adult certified in Camping Is Easy.

The Westfield Girl Scout Service Team is seeking additional members for the upcoming 1999-2000 school year. The Service Team acts as an intermediary between Washington Rock Girl Scout Council and the troops. In addition, the Service Team is instrumental in planning program for the Girl Scouts of Westfield. These volunteer positions are very rewarding for anyone interested in working with girls. For more information, please contact Mrs. Fallon at (908) 233-3484

The Westfield Girl Scouts wish each and every one of our fellow scouts, leaders, friends and supports a truly happy holiday season. We are indeed grateful to all who support us in our many endeavors.

This column is prepared monthly by Westfield Girl Scouts for Girl Scouts and for the community.

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GOLDEN GLOVES...The College Men's Club of Westfield recently presented a dinner and amateur boxing event in the Ballroom of the Newark Airport Marriott Hotel. Pictured, left to right, are: Joseph Guasconi, Andrew Muldoon three of the boxers, and Salvatore Caruana.

College Men's Club Enjoys **Golden Gloves Boxing Event**

WESTFIELD — On October 9, the College Men's Club of Westfield presented Golden Gloves Boxing and a dinner at the Ballroom of the Newark Airport Marriott Hotel.

The amateur boxing program, attended by approximately 250 spectators, featured combatants from New York and New Jersey in seven different weight classes.

Boxing columnist Burt Sugar provided commentary during the dinner hour. In between matches, memorabilia items were auctioned, including autographed boxing gloves of Muhammad Ali and autographed

boxing shorts of Willy Pipp. The College Men's Club will hold its annual dinner dance and auction at the Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield on Saturday, March 13. Funds raised at both this program and the Golden Gloves event will benefit qualifying male Westfield High School graduates attending college in September of 1999.

Individuals interested in becoming a member of the College Men's Club may request an application from the club by submitting their name and address to: P.O. Box 841 in



COOKIES BAKED WITH LOVE...Eighth-grade volunteers from Terrill Middle School in Scotch Plains recently baked cookies for the St. Joseph's Shelter in Elizabeth. Pictured, left to right, are: Mary Williams, Family and Consumer Science teacher, and volunteers Rebecca Babicz and Judy Wicker-Briscoe.

Historical Society to Discuss Legacy of Area Theater Group

WESTFIELD — "The Westfield Community Players, 1934-1999" will be the subject of a discussion by Group President, Cynthia Olsen Smyth of Scotch Plains, at the first Wednesday luncheon of the Westfield Historical Society at noon on December 2 at B.G. Fields Restaurant.

The talk will be followed by memories of Lucy Buck Ellsberg, First President and one of 12 founders of the Westfield Community Players (WCP), by her grandson, Edward "Ted" Ellsberg Pollard of Radnor, Pennsylvania.

Over the past 65 years, the WCP has brought more than 185 comedies, dramas, musicals and mysteries to Westfield, for the past 23 years at its 150-seat theater at the corner of Edgewood and North Avenues.

The WCP is an all-volunteer organization with the slogan "We need hands that clap and hands that work." Auditions are open for casting of all productions.

Regular attendees at the First Wednesday luncheon will be contacted by a committee of the historical society to verify their reserva-

For seating information, please call (908) 233-2930 before noon on Monday, November 30.

Coalition for Arts Slates Santa Visit at Fundraiser

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Coalition for the Arts will hold a fundraiser featuring a visit from Santa Claus on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, December 1, 2 and 4, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Rorden Realty, 44 Elm Street in Westfield.

Optional appointments for a specific date and time may be made by calling (908) 654-5790.

On Saturday, December 19, from 10 a.m. to noon, pictures will be taken at The Town Bank of Westfield, located on the South Avenue circle. All pictures will be \$7.

Santa will be played by Joseph DeAlessandro, a member of The Town Bank's Board of Directors. The Town Bank of Westfield and Camera 3, located at 222 East Broad Street, will underwrite the cost of the fundraiser.

The Westfield Coalition for the Arts is an art and music advocacy group offering programs, scholarships and grants to Westfield students and teachers. For more information about the Coalition, please call Patty Minsky at (908)



POSING WITH SANTA...Pictures with Santa Claus will be offered at Rorden Realty, 44 Elm Street in Westfield, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, December 1, 2, and 4, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The Town Bank of Westfield, located on the South Avenue circle, will host Santa on Saturday, December 19, from 10 a.m. to noon. The Town Bank of Westfield and Camera 3 will underwrite this fundraiser for the Westfield Coalition for the Arts. Pictured, left to right, are: Sarah Spitz, Olympia Theresa Wilson, Mia Spitz, Lee Rosenthal, and Warren Rorden with Santa Claus, played by Joseph DeAlessandro.

St. Barnabas Medical Center **Announces Special Meetings**

Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston will hold a series of support group meetings and workshops later this month and in December.

A Family and Friends Support Group meeting was scheduled for Wednesday, November 25, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Suite 302 of the East Wing Building.

The group, which meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, offers family and friends of cancer patients a forum to discuss issues related to caring about someone with cancer. For more information, please call (973) 322-8414.

On Wednesday, December 2, the Saint Barnabas Institute of Neurology and Neurosurgery, Memory Disorders Program, will sponsor a free community program entitled "Alzheimer's Disease Seminar: Experiencing Memory

Loss" from 7 to 9 p.m. The program will be held at the Saint Barnabas Ambulatory Care Center, 200 South Orange Avenue in Livingston, across from the Livingston Mall.

Dr. Ronald Schwartz, Director of the Memory Disorders Program; Dr. Cornelia Santschi, Neuropsychologist at the Institute of Neurology and Neurosurgery, and Andrea Beloff, Geriatric Care Coordinator at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, will be the guest speak-

Light refreshments and complimentary parking will be provided. Please call (973) 322-4325 to register.

On Thursday, December 3, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., St. Barnabas will host a program entitled "Cancer in the Family: Should I Be Concerned?" with guest speaker Karen Brown, Director of Cancer Genetic Counseling at the Mount Sinai Medical Center.

The program is free and will be held in the Radiation Oncology Classroom on the first floor of the Medical Center. To register, please call Lissa Parsonnet, Director of Psychosocial Support Programs, The Cancer Center, at (973)

On Wednesday, December 9, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., a Lymphedema Education Support Group will meet in the Joslin Classroom on the second floor of the St. Barnabas Ambulatory Care Cen-

This month's meeting will be an open forum with a group discussion on lymphedema. Complimentary valet parking will be available at the Main

For more information about the support group, please call (973) 322-7293.

Single Parents Group Plans Monday Meeting

The Single Parents Association of Essex and Union Counties will meet on Monday, November 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. George's Church, 550 Ridgewood and Woodland Roads, in Maplewood.

Dr. Laura Alper, a psychologist specializing in single parenting issues who is a single parent herself,

will be the guest speaker. She will discuss strategies for coping with the holiday season as a

single parent. Admission is free and babysitting is available.

For more information, please call (973) 313-0481.

NOVELTY CRAFTER...Union Catholic High School will hold its ninth Annual Holiday Gift Market and Craft Fair this Saturday, November 28, from 9 a.m. to

4 p.m. Pictured above is Paul Loures, a crafter who makes novelty sports footstools with team logos, which will be among the many items featured at the

Holiday Market, Craft Fair On Tap at Union Catholic

SCOTCH PLAINS — Union Catholic High School will hold its ninth Annual Holiday Gift Market and Craft Fair this Saturday, November 28, from 9 am to 4 p.m. The school is located at 1600 Martine Avenue in Scotch Plains.

Handmade craft items and gift merchandise will be featured by more than 125 vendors from

throughout the tri-state area. Stained glass pieces, themed gift baskets, handmade candles and personalized items for children, including clothing, toys and books, will be among the items available

Birdhouses, as well as tree ornaments made from a variety of materials, will also be displayed. Victorian decorations and American Girl Doll clothing will also be avail-

The Candy Cane Café will offer breakfast sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee for early shoppers. A luncheon of freshly-carved turkey and baked ham may be ordered in sandwiches or platters.

Grilled hot dogs, French fries, soda, regular or flavored coffees and tea will also be available, along with dessert.

Union Catholic High School students will sponsor the Elves Workshop, a children's craft area where youngsters may make holiday deco-

rations while parents are shopping.

The building is handicapped accessible and parking is available. There is a \$1 admission fee to benefit the school's Technology Fund. For additional information, please call (908) 889-9475.

Jewish Coalition Plans Relief Fund for Victims Of Hurricane Mitch

The American Jewish Committee is appealing for donations to aid the survivors of Hurricane Mitch throughout Central America. Millions have been left homeless and the survival of thousands threatened by the devastat-

ing storm.
Organized by a consortium of national Jewish organizations, the Jewish Coalition for Disaster Relief is designed to respond to emergencies such as the one caused by the hurricane.

Contributions may be made payable to the Joint Distribution Committee, and sent to the American Jewish Committee, 225 Millburn Avenue, Suite 301, Millburn,

Runnells Volunteer Guild To Hold Holiday Boutique

The Volunteer Guild of Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County will sponsor its annual Holiday Boutique on Thursday, December 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room at the facility on 40 Watchung

Way in Berkeley Heights. "The public is welcome to attend our Holiday Boutique, one of our monthly vendor sales held due to the efforts of our Volunteer Guild" said Union County Freeholder Chairman

Daniel P. Sullivan. "A portion of each sale is returned to the Volunteer Guild, to purchase items for the hospital's residents and

patients, such as televisions, videocassette recorders, and prizes for the bingo games," he explained.

"In addition, the Guild sponsors a holiday party/gift distribution and a summer picnic, in conjunction with the Berkeley Heights Lions Club, Mr. Sullivan added.

Gift items for the holidays from vendors' tables will be available at the boutique, including toys, candles, accessories, and baby blankets.

Gift items such as toys, candles, accessories and baby blankets will be among the items available for sale at the boutique, as well as holiday crafts, decorations, ornaments, Christmas tree skirts and table runners.

In addition, picture frames of various sizes and items from the Volunteer Guild Gift Shop, "The Guilded Cage," will be sold.

The Volunteer Guild of Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County is in need of volunteers. Interested individuals may call the Runnells Office of Volunteer Services at (908)

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NINETY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY KISS...Former Westfield Mayor H. Emerson Thomas, known as "Mr. Westfield" to many, received a birthday kiss on his 96th birthday Tuesday, from United Fund Director Linda Maggio, during a surprise party at his office in downtown Westfield. Asked about the future, Mr. Thomas said, "I'll wait and see, but I'm looking forward to it. I don't want to do nothing."

Rob Cassie Awarded Bond For Winning Portrait Entry

WESTFIELD — Newly reelected Westfield Mayor Thomas C. Jardim and Greg Gradel, the owner of the Westfield MotoPhoto and Portrait Studio, recently presented Tot Shots winner Rob Cassie and his parents, Beth and John, with the prize of a \$500 United States Savings Bond.

Rob's portrait was chosen from over 400 entries taken at MotoPhoto by the studio's portrait photographer, Ken Hoffman.

The youngster's photograph will go on to be judged in the national Tot Shots contest as the Westfield store's

entry. If he is selected as the national grand prize winner, Rob and his family will travel to Hollywood, California, courtesy of MotoPhoto.

Also awarded were six first place prizes of a \$50 savings bond and a two pack of Fox videos to: Jake Tooley, Kristen Benda, Brendan Halpin, Emma Kao, Thomas Clark, and Alison Ricardo.

These children will also be eligible to win the Hollywood national grand prize. As an added bonus, all 400-plus contestants were given a coupon for free French fries at the Garwood McDonald's on North Avenue.



SMILE FOR THE CAMERA...Rob Cassie and his parents, Beth and John, were recently awarded a \$500 saving bond for Rob's winning portrait in the Tot Shots contest sponsored by Westfield MotoPhoto and Portrait Studio. His photograph will go on to be judged in the national Tot Shots contest as the entry from the Westfield store. Pictured, left to right, are: Greg Gradel, owner of the Westfield MotoPhoto and Portrait Studio, Westfield Mayor Thomas C. Jardim, Rob, and Beth and John Cassie.

F.E.M.A.L.E. Reveals December Schedule

The North Central Jersey Chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge), now known as the Union County Chapter, has announced its schedule of events for December.

On Wednesday, December 2, at 7 p.m., the group will host a game night at the Cranford Free Public Library on Walnut Avenue in Cranford. Participants are asked to bring a favorite board game.

On Wednesday, December 16, at 7:30 p.m., the chapter will meet at the Hanson House, 38 Springfield Avenue in Cranford, for a holiday hors d'oeuvre party and fundraiser.

F.E.M.A.L.E. is a national support group for women who have temporarily left the workforce to stay at home with their young children.

The Union County Chapter offers activities including evening discussion groups and presentations with outside speakers, mom's night out, book discussion and weekly daytime play gatherings.

Discussion groups are usually held on the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Cranford Library. Formal meetings with outside guest speakers take place on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Hanson House.

For additional information on F.E.M.A.L.E., please call Karyn at (908) 272-2471 or Debbie at (908) 862-7781.

Westfield Old Guard Sets Christmas Party

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Old Guard will hold its Christmas Party on Friday, December 11, at The Westwood in Garwood from 12 to 4 p.m.

Organized in 1933, the Old Guard is governed by an executive committee of 12 officers which meets monthly. The full membership meets weekly, from 9:30 a.m. until noon, on Thursdays at the Westfield "Y," 220 Clark Street.

In addition to short committee reports, the meetings include films, guest speakers and other presentations

The Old Guard of Westfield, one of 22 chapters in New Jersey, is an organization of retired and semi-retired men who meet for fellowship and activities.

Activities include golf, tennis, bowling, bridge, shuffleboard, day trips, holiday luncheons and "The Merrymen," the organization's choral group.

Talent Committee Seeks First Night Performers

WESTFIELD — The Talent Committee of First Night, Westfield has announced that it is seeking local people to compete in a Talent Show which will be part of the First Night celebration to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, December 31, at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in Westfield.

The Talent Show is open to all ages, and committee members hope to attract singers, dancers, magicians, comedians, jugglers, lip synch artists and more.

Performers will have an opportunity to showcase their talents in five-to 10-minute slots and must provide their own accompanist or equipment. Microphones will be provided.

Individuals interested in participating must pre-register by Thursday, December 10, by purchasing a First Night Admittance Button.

First Night is a community-wide, alcohol-free New Year's Eve celebration designed to bring the community together for a festival of the arts.

Held at various venues around Westfield, it is made possible through contributions by the Westfield "Y," the Westfield Foundation and the town, among other sponsors.

For more information about the Talent Show, please call the First Night hotline at (908) 518-2983. Additional information about First Night is available by calling the Westfield "Y" at (908) 233-2700.

Holiday Gift Boutique On Tap at Thrift Shop

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Thrift Shop, located at 1730 East Second Street in Scotch Plains, will host its Christmas Gift Boutique from Tuesday, December 1, through Saturday, December 19.

Featured will be holiday clothes for the family, including ladies' fashions, velvet and silk, tailored items for office and day wear, winter coats, jackets, sweaters, shoes, boots, scarves and gloves.

Children's clothes will also be available, including girls' dresses, sweaters and coats, as well as winter wear for infants and toddlers.

Men's suits, slacks, sport jackets, sweaters, shirts, shoes, outdoor and work clothes, boys' dress and school clothes, and shoes will also be on hand.

Additional merchandise will include stuffed animals and toys. Donations of warm coats for the family, along with other winter clothes, are needed.

The Thrift Shop, operated by Fanwood-Scotch Plains Service League volunteers, is open Tuesdays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, please call the 24-hour Thrift Shop hot line at (908) 322-5420. All profits benefit local and county charities.



FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS...The Garden Club of Westfield and The Rake & Hoe Garden Club held a joint meeting on November 11 which featured Leslie Miklos, co-owner of the Brooklawn Flower Shop. Ms. Miklos is pictured completing one of the floral arrangements she demonstrated during the meeting.

Garden Clubs Hold Meeting Featuring Floral Designer

WESTFIELD—The Garden Club of Westfield and the Rake & Hoe Garden Club held a joint meeting on Wednesday, November 11, at the Westfield "Y."

Leslie Miklos, formally Leslie Harris, co-owner of the Brooklawn Flower Shop in Brooklawn, was the guest speaker, and demonstrated seasonal flower arrangements.

The Rake & Hoe Garden Club supplied refreshments for the meet-

Library flower arrangers for the Garden Club of Westfield for November are Jody Melloan, Alice Salvato, Cass Kinney, Dot Archer and Jennie Williams.



AWARDED ACTORS...Actors from the Cranford Dramatic Club's production of *She Loves Me* recently received R.E.C.T. (Recognition of Excellence in Community Theater) awards. The winners, pictured left to right, are: Bobby Selig, Peter Clark and Richard Sibello. Mr. Selig received an award for Best Featured Actor in a Musical, Mr. Clark was named Best Director of a Musical, and Mr. Sibello won for Best Leading Actor in a Musical.

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Charles Lonergan, Was Army Veteran;

Charles J. Lonergan, 59, of Scotch

Born in Newark, he had moved to

Mr. Lonergan was a United States

He graduated with a Bachelor of

Arts Degree in Accounting from

Seton Hall University in South Or-

He was an agent for the United

States Treasury Department in New-

ark for six years, retiring last year.

Previously, he had worked for Merrill

Lynch in Short Hills and as a Trea-

He was a member of the Knights of

Columbus Father Nelligan Council

and St. Bartholomew the Apostle

Roman Catholic Church, both in

He was predeceased by his father,

She was predeceased by her first

Surviving are her husband, Herman

M. Brinkmann; two sons, John C.

Klein of North Brook, Illinois and

Paul J. Brinkmann of Flemington;

two daughters, Valerie J. Klein of

Winnipeg, Canada and Diane T.

McCauley of Hopkinton, Massachu-

setts; a brother, Harry Schiffmacher

of Brooklyn; a sister, Jean Geiger of

Deltona, Florida, and six grandchil-

Redeemer Lutheran Church on Sat-

urday, November 21. Arrangements

were handled by the Memorial Fu-

neral Home, 155 South Avenue in

In lieu of flowers, memorial dona-

Memorial services were held at the

husband, John F. Klein, in 1987.

surer for Clark Door in Cranford.

Plains died Thursday, November 19,

at home.

Scotch Plains in 1967.

Army veteran.

Scotch Plains.

Michael DiPrisco, 83, Sales Supervisor; Was Violinist for Westfield Symphony

Michael M. DiPrisco, 83, of Jefferson Township in Lake Hopatcong, died on Wednesday, November 18, at St. Clare's Hospital in

Born in Somerville, he had lived in Westfield before moving to Lake Hopatcong in 1977.

Mr. DiPrisco had been a sales and office services supervisor for the Ryerson Steel Company in Jersey City for 27 years before retiring in 1977. He had previously worked for Igoe Brothers in Newark for 15 years.

He was a violinist for the Westfield Symphony, the Rahway Symphony Society, the Elizabeth Philharmonic Society Orchestra and the All Soldier Symphony Orchestra of Camp Chanks in New York.

Mr. DiPrisco graduated from Coleman National Business College in 1936, and studied violin at the New York School of Music and Art. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club of Inland Shed Company in Chicago.

Surviving are a son, Joseph DiPrisco; a daughter, Rose Marie Van Horn; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was offered on

Saturday, November 21, in the Star of the Sea Church in Lake Hopatcong, following the funeral from the Bermingham Funeral Home in Wharton.

November 26, 1998

Mabel H. Purcell, 94

Mabel H. Purcell, 94, of Westfield died on Wednesday, November 18, in the Cranford Hall Nursing Home in Cranford.

Born in New York City, she had lived in Bloomfield, Glen Ridge and Short Hills before moving to Westfield nine years ago.

Mrs. Purcell was a member of the Lamplighters Club of St. Rose of Lima Church in Short Hills.

Surviving are a daughter, Claire Ham; two sons, Joseph R. Purcell and Eugene M. Purcell; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchil-

A Funeral Mass was offered on Saturday, November 21, at the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Westfield. Arrangements were handled by the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Avenue in Westfield.

November 26, 1998

Elizabeth G. Wieghorst, 83, Rosarian; Was File Clerk With Insurance Firm

Elizabeth G. Wieghorst, 83, of Whiting died on Monday, November 16, in the Community Medical Center in Toms River.

Born in Phillipsburg, she had lived in Scotch Plains and Paramus before moving to Whiting five years ago.

Mrs. Wieghorst had been a file clerk for the Kemper Insurance Company in Summit for many years before retiring in 1967.

She was a member of the Rosary societies of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Roman Catholic Church in Whiting,

and St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Scotch

Surviving are her husband, Fred Wieghorst; a son, James P. Wieghorst; a daughter, Eileen M. Torchy; six grandchildren and seven great-grand-

A Mass was offered on Thursday, November 19, at the Roman Catholic Church of St. Elizabeth in Avon, following the funeral from the Reilly Funeral Home in Belmar.

Ruth Anspach, 82, Was Twig Founder, Woman's Club Member and Volunteer

Ruth Anspach, 82, of Westfield died on Sunday, November 15, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Born in Fort Wayne, Indiana on November 26, 1915, the daughter of the late Jacob W. and Nina Weatherholt Anspach, she lived in

Westfield for many years. Miss Anspach graduated in 1937 from Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Economics. She was active in the Chi Beta Chapter of Chi Omega Sorority and its Alumni As-

She was a founding member of Overlook Twiggs No. 8 in 1964, and served as its Treasurer for many

years. Miss Anspach was also a volunteer at Overlook Hospital in Sum-

She was a member of the College Woman's Club of Westfield, and a member of the Maplewood Country Club since 1922.

Surviving are a sister, Dorothy H. Thiele of Westfield and a nephew,

William J. Thiele of Bernardsville. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, December 3, in Fairview Cemetery in Westfield.

Memorial donations may be made to the Crystal Cathedral Ministries, P.O. Box 100 Garden Grove, California, 92842.

November 26, 1998

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— Obituaries —

Irving H. Laifer, Licensed Pharmacist; Was Owner of Tiffany Drugs Since 1957

Irving Harold Laifer, of Westfield died on Friday, November 13, in Rahway Hospital in Rahway. Born in Newark, he had lived in

Westfield for 36 years. Mr. Laifer, a state-licensed pharmacist, was the owner of Tiffany

Drugs in Westfield since 1957. He received a degree in pharmacology from Rutgers University in

New Brunswick. Mr. Laifer was a United States Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Dr. Thelma Warshaw; two daughters, Dr. Audrey Kern and Jean Warshaw; a brother, Sidney Laifer, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, November 15, at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield.

Funeral Arrangements were handled by the Menorah Chapels at Millburn in Union.

Pat J. Principe Sr., 74, Air Corps Veteran; **Was Financial Management Consultant**

Pat John Principe, Sr., 74, of Monroe died on Tuesday, November 17, at The Ponds in Monroe.

Born in Oyster Bay, New York, he had lived in Scotch Plains for many years before moving to The Ponds a

Mr. Principe graduated from Oyster Bay High School in 1940 and from Pace University in New York City in 1953.

He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Mr. Principe was a financial management consultant, specializing in organizational restructuring, with various companies including Airco, Durling Farms, A.J. Pilar Chemicals, and Mensing Concrete.

He served as President of the Italian American Club of The Ponds.

Surviving are his wife of 50 years, Mary Lou Principe; a daughter, Jane Anne Principe of West Windsor; three sons, Pat John Principe, Jr. of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Thomas Joseph Principe of Chicago and James Michael Principe of Pawleys Island, South Carolina; a brother, Louis Principe of Vero Beach, Florida, and 11 grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was offered on Saturday, November 21, at the Nativity of Our Lord Church in Monroe. Arrangements were handled by the

A.S. Cole Funeral Home in Cranbury. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Asso-

Edward Eggleston, 69

Edward L. Eggleston, 69, of Pittstown died on Sunday, November 22, at Easton Hospital in Easton, Penn-

Born in Illinois, he had lived in Westfield and in Pittstown for the past

Mr. Eggleston had been a technical specialist at IBM in Cranford for 30 years before retiring.

He served on the Franklin Township Environmental Commission, the Recycling Commission and the Cable Television Committee.

Mr. Eggleston was also active with Boy Scout Troop No. 119 in Union Township for the past 26 years. He was a Sergeant in the United

States Army during the Korean Con-

He was predeceased by his wife, Jean A. Tussel Eggleston.

Surviving are two sons, Matthew Eggleston of Lebanon Township and Brian Eggleston of Kingwood; two daughters, Renee Donatella and Nadine Hinrichsen, both of Scotch Plains; a sister, Barbara Moore of Westfield, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Martin Funeral Home in Clinton. Memorial donations may be made

to Quakertown Volunteer Emergency Squad, P.O. Box 225, Pittstown, 08867.

November 26, 1998

Stella M. Jarosz, 99

Stella Mazick Jarosz, 99, of Fanwood died Monday, November 23, at Cranford Hall Nursing Home in Cranford.

Born in Poland, she lived in Irvington and Miami, Florida before moving to Fanwood in 1991. She was predeceased by her first

husband, Michael Mazick, in 1932 and her second husband, John Jarosz, in

Surviving are her son, Martin Mazick; three grandsons, and three great-grand-

Visitation will be held tomorrow, Friday, November 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Avenue in Fanwood.

A Funeral service will be held at Memorial Funeral Home on Saturday, November 28, at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church on Westfield Avenue in Westfield.

Memorial donations may be made to Cranford Hall Nursing Home, 600 Lincoln Park, East, Cranford, 07016.

ciation, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick, 08902, or to Memorial

Sloan Kettering Cancer Research,

Charles J. Lonergan, Sr., in 1984. 1275 York Avenue, New York, 10021. Surviving are his wife, Joan M. Doris Brinkmann, 80, Church Founder;

Was Medical Transcriber for 20 Years

Schiffmacher Brinkmann, 80, of Fanwood died on Wednesday, November 18, at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Cen-

ter in Plainfield Born in Brooklyn, she had lived in West Cornith, Vermont, for 20 years prior to moving to Fanwood nine years ago.

Mrs. Brinkmann had been a medical transcriber at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Northport, New York for 20 years before retiring in 1980.

She attended the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Mrs. Brinkmann was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Westfield, and was a founding and honorary member of the Church of the Abiding Presence in Kings Park, New York, where she was the former Choir Director and organist.

Fund of the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

tions may be made to the Memorial

Mary Tunstall, 94, Eastern Star Member; Served on Local Church Usher Board

Fanwood.

Mary Tunstall, 94, of Plainfield died on Friday, November 13, in Union Hospital in Union.

Born in Newberry, South Carolina, she had moved to Westfield at an early age and later relocated to Plainfield.

She was a homemaker. Mrs. Tunstall was a member of the Usher Board of the Bethel Baptist

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Alexis Williams, Infant

Alexis Taylor Williams, 4 months old, of Scotch Plains died on Friday, November 20, at home.

Surviving are her parents, Kevin and Tabitha Millette Williams; a sister, Nicole Williams; her grandparents, Mary Millette of Oakville, Connecticut and Joseph Millette of Boynton Beach, Florida, and Keith and Barbara Williams of Summerland, Florida, and her greatgrandparents, Ken and Alice Williams of Sarasota, Florida and Moise and Daisy Millette of Morris, Con-

necticut. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, November 24, at the First Baptist Church of Westfield. Interment took place at Fairview Cemetery, also in Westfield.

Arrangements were handled by the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Avenue in Westfield.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Families of SMA, P.O. Box 196, Libertyville, Illinois, 60048-0196.

Helen Memoli, 94

Helen Memoli, 94, of Scotch Plains died on Monday, November 23, in the Ashbrook Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Scotch Plains.

Born in Avelino, Italy, she moved to Scotch Plains three years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Ann

Pedicine; a son, Michael Memoli; seven grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren and two great-greatgrandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was to be offered on Wednesday, November 25, at 10:30 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church in Belleville.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Zarro Funeral Home in Bloomfield.

Church and the Eastern Star in

Westfield. She was predeceased by her hus-

band, Leroy Tunstall. Surviving are two sisters, Pauline Turpin of Westfield and Willie Williams of Charlotte, North Carolina, and a brother, Joseph Lark of Westfield.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, November 19, at the Bethel

Baptist Church in Westfield. Arrangements were under the direction of the Plinton Curry Funeral

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Former U.S. Treasury Department Agent Bradley; two sons, Dr. Terence

Lonergan and Scotch Plains police officer Kevin Lonergan; a daughter, Karen Robinson; his mother, Bridget Freeman Lonergan, and a grandson. A Funeral Mass was held on Mon-

day, November 23, at St. Bartholomew Church. Arrangements were handled by the Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains.

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Ralph M. Keck, Jr., 91

Ralph M. Keck, Jr., 91, of Whiting and Morris Plains died on Thursday, November 19, at the Van Dyke Manor in Montclair.

Born in Boston, he had lived in Metuchen and in Westfield before moving to Whiting and Morris Plains.

Mr. Keck had been a traffic supervisor for Mobil Oil in Metuchen for more than 40 years, retiring in 1963. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Ameri-

can Legion Post No. 1000. Mr. Keck was a former Trustee of Crestwood Village 5 in Whiting and a member of the Mount Zion Lodge Free and Accepted Masons in

Surviving are his wife, Vera Olk Keck; two nieces, Kathleen Keck Daily of Morris Plains and Pamela Schoonaker of Candlewood Lake, Connecticut, and a nephew, John

Camp of Naples, Florida. Private funeral services were arranged by the Doyle Funeral Home, Inc. in Morristown.

Estelle S. Bracuto, 85

Estelle Stasium Bracuto, 85, of Westfield died on Tuesday, November 17, at Rahway Hospital in

Born in Eynon, Pennsylvania, she lived in Westfield for the last 40

Mrs. Bracuto was a homemaker. She was predeceased by her hus-

band, Carmen Bracuto. Surviving are a brother, Alfred Stasium of Sparta; two sisters, Sally Snyder of Plainfield and Jean Radzikowski of Eynon, Pennsylvania; and many nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Mass will be held on Saturday, December 5, at 11 a.m. at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Westfield.

Private interment will be held at Fairview Cemetery in Westfield under the direction of Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Avenue, Westfield.

Memorial donations may be made in Mrs. Bracuto's name to the Alzheimer's Association, 29 Cherry Hill Road, Suite No. 305, Parsippany, 07054.

Bruce Perry Berman, 32, Film Animator; Was Adjunct Professor at Two Campuses

Bruce Perry Berman, 32, of Nevada City, California died on Satur-

day, November 14, at his home. Born in Elizabeth on April 12, 1966, he had lived in Wanamassa and in Westfield before moving to Nevada City in 1993.

Mr. Berman was employed since 1993 in Hollywood, California as a special effects animator for national commercials and feature films. He worked at Sidley Wright Motion Works, Topix LA, and VIFX/Video Image, a subsidiary of Twentieth Century Fox.

Mr. Berman graduated from Ocean Township High School in 1984, from Seton Hall University in South Orange in 1988, and from William Paterson College in Wayne in 1992, with a master's degree in computer animation.

He was an adjunct graphics/animation professor at both Seton Hall University and William Paterson College.

While attending Seton Hall, he served as an Orientation Advisor, Resident Assistant and Vice President of the Student Activities Board, and was instrumental in the establishment of a haze-free fraternity on the campus.

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's Disease), and developed an Internet web site, www.jps.net/ berman, offering information on the condition.

Rhoda Berman, in 1993. Surviving are his wife, Carolyn McMahon Berman; a daughter,

He was predeceased by his mother,

In 1996, he began research on

Andie Rose Berman; his father, Morrie Berman of Ocean Township. and two brothers, Haskell Berman of Ocean Township and Brian Berman.

The funeral service was held on Saturday, November 21, at the Vanderhoven Chapel of Hazelwood Cemetery in Clark, where interment

also took place. Arrangements were handled by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad Street in Westfield.

Mary Powell Wiant, 98

Mary Powell Wiant, 98, a resident of the Twin Rivers Nursing Center in New Bern, North Carolina, died on Monday, November 16.

Mrs. Wiant had been an elementary school teacher in Plains, Pennsylvania and in Bound Brook.

She was a member of The Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Surviving is a daughter, Joan W.

Clark of New Bern; a son, Dr. James

R. Wiant of Saint Louis, Missouri;

seven grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren. A private memorial service will

be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Pollock-Wells & Best

Funeral Home in New Bern. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Beatitudes Scholarship Fund, Beatitudes Campus of Care, 1610 West Glendale Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona

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MEMORIAL



FIRST NIGHT PREPARATIONS...Westfield Rotarians recently heard plans for the 1998 First Night celebration, a town-wide, alcohol-free New Year's Eve event. Carolyn Klinger-Kueter made a video presentation of the 1997 First Night festivities. She is assisting the Organizing Committee by publicizing this year's event, during which she will again play the piano accordion. Pictured, left to right, are: Rotarian and Program Chairman Dr. William B. Bonsall, Ms. Klinger-Kueter, and Club President Stanley A. Kaslusky.

Westfield Girl Scouts to Collect Winter Items at Holiday Celebration

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Girl Scouts will collect new mittens, gloves, hats, scarves and socks for New Jersey's needy children and adults during holiday festivities sponsored by the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce this Sunday, November 29, at 5 p.m. at the northside Train Station.

Collection boxes will be located on either side of Santa during the traditional tree lighting ceremonies which begin the holiday season.

For the past seven years, the Westfield Girl Scouts have distributed collected items to area agencies which serve the needy

These include St. Joseph's Social Service Center and the Elizabeth Coalition for the Homeless, both in Elizabeth; St. Clare's Home for Children, serving youngsters with AIDS and HIV in Elizabeth, Newark, Neptune and Jersey City, and the Madonna House in Neptune.



BRING YOUR APPETITE...Raymond DeRosa, the owner of J&M Café, prepares to welcome visitors to his establishment, located along the northside parking lot of the Westfield Train Station. J&M offers its customers an extensive menu for both lunch and dinner.

J&M Café Provides Top **Cuisine and Convenience**

Westfield Train Station, directly opposite the firehouse, it is the answer to every busy family's prayer at the end of the day.

"J&M Café provides a decent meal at a decent price with minimal effort," explained owner Raymond DeRosa.

Commuters through Westfield's train station are literally steps away from first-quality foods that give new meaning to the concept of "take out."

Equally important, the staff at J&M Café caters to the variety of work and household schedules of the community it serves, with store hours of 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

As the café prepares to celebrate its first anniversary, J&M's flexible menu and prime location are attracting increased attention from local residents eager for the convenience, quality and affordability that a café like this pro-

J&M Café offers customers a menu diverse enough to satisfy every palate. Selections include simple deli-style sandwiches, as well as more exotic sandwich fare such as filet mignon on French bread with mushrooms, onions and Swiss cheese, or a Maryland crab cake on a roll with lettuce, tomato and red pepper mayonnaise.

For a more substantial meal, customers may choose from special combination dinners that range in price from \$8.99 to \$13.99. Dinner specials include an entree (consider Thai salmon, parmesan crusted pork cutlet or the always-delicious chicken Marsala), with two side dishes (perhaps saffron rice, twice-baked potato or green bean almondine), and a salad.

To ensure a piping hot meal, dishes may be picked up in microwaveable

It goes without saying that the opportunity to create a personalized meal is always available a la carte.

Better still, the café provides a kid-

WESTFIELD – J&M Café. Tucked friendly menu (for lunch and dinner) along the northside parking lot of the that includes fries and a fountain soda for just \$3. Youngsters can enjoy favorites like hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken fingers, grilled cheese, peanut butter and jelly or bologna and cheese.

Café patrons appreciate the flexibility of placing orders ahead of time by telephone at (908) 232-5060, or fax at (908) 232-5754, for pick up at their convenience. Of course, customers always have the option of stopping in to make their selections in person.

Commenting on the "incredible" variety of foods available to patrons, Mr. DeRosa said, "I don't think people realize what we really do here.

Stepping through the doors of the café, customers' eyes are caught by the gleaming display case of prepared

foods, 70 in all. Appetites are first whet with the variety of sumptuous salads such as

antipasto, bow tie pasta and asparagus, and three types of chicken salad. Further along, taste buds tingle at the sight of grilled portabella mushrooms, a mouthwatering snow peaand-carrot combination, and salmon

encrusted with roasted sun-dried to-

matoes and filberts. Fried flounder, spinach-mushroom quiche and baked ziti that stands about 4 inches high complete the first dis-

For customers who still have room for dessert, J&M tempts them with a variety of sweets that include mini chocolate mousse cakes and carrot cakes. Cupcakes are always a special treat for the kids, and adults frequently indulge themselves with a chocolate raspberry truffle or key lime flan.

If customers have time, the café provides a comfortable dining area (also family-friendly) with 9 to 10 tables for those who prefer to "eat in."

J&M Café in Westfield. The deliciously easy and affordable answer to the age-old question, "What are we having for dinner?"

Area Synagogues Participate In Two-Part Cultural Series

Obie Award-winning actress Rosina Fernhoff will present the story of a family whose vast art treasures and rare ancient manuscripts were looted by the Nazis during the Holocaust when she headlines the first program of the Combined Cultural Series sponsored by three area synagogues in December.

"Snow People" will be presented on Saturday, December 12, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth O'r/Beth Torah, located at 111 Valley Road in Clark. It is part of an annual two-part cultural series.

Temple Beth O'r/Beth Torah is presenting the program in conjunction with Temple Beth El Mekor Chayim in Cranford and Congregation Anshe Chesed in Linden. The series is under the auspices of the synagogues' respective Adult Education Committees.

On Sunday, April 18, 1999, at 8 p.m. Congregation Anshe Chesed will host the second program in the series, entitled "American Jewry on the Eve of a New Century," presented by historian and author Dr. Lawrence Grossman of the American Jewish

The cost for the series is \$12.50 for members of the sponsoring synagogues, and \$18 for non-congregation members. The cost of each individual event is \$8 for congregation members and \$10 for non-members. There is no charge for children.

For tickets and further information, please call Temple Beth O'r/ Beth Torah at (732) 381-8403; Congregation Anshe Chesed at (908) 486-8616, or Temple Beth El Mekor Chayim at (908) 276-9231.

Rosary Altar Society **Slates Christmas Party**

WESTFIELD — Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church and St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church's Holy Rosary Altar Society's annual Christmas party will be held on Thursday, December 3, from 12 to 3 p.m. at the St. Helen's Parish Center.

Please bring a brown bag lunch. Desert will be provided. Monetary gifts will be accepted for Sisters of Charity. Christmas carols will be

First Congregational Church To Host Performing Artists

WESTFIELD — The First Congregational Church of Westfield, located at 125 Elmer Street, will resume its Mid-Day Musicales series of free, half-hour concerts on Wednesday, December 2, at noon.

Featured will be cellist Wayne Smith and pianist Lenore Davis performing works by Bach and

Rosary Altar Society To Hold Holiday Party

SCOTCH PLAINS — Bartholomew's Rosary Altar Society will hold its annual Christmas Party on Monday, December 7, following the 7:30 p.m. Mass.

All the women from the parish are invited to attend. Refreshments, raffles, prizes, and a 50/50 event will be included in the evening. For more information, please call

(908) 322-8809. The Society's next monthly meeting will be held on Monday, FebruBeethoven.

These concerts, now in their 15th season, will be followed by a soupand-sandwich luncheon available for \$4.50 in the church social hall.

A Westfield native, Mr. Smith performs with the Garden State Philharmonic and the Princeton Chamber and Haddonfield symphonies, among other musical ensembles. He has appeared with other groups as a soloist or guest artist, and is an instructor with the New Jersey Workshop for

Since the age of 17, Ms. Davis has appeared as a soloist and chamber musician in concert halls throughout the United States, and has toured Europe and Israel. She is also the founder of the Arbor Chamber Music Society.

The Mid-Day Musicales series has been funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.



READY FOR A TOY DRIVE...Weichert, Realtors will accept donations of new, unwrapped toys through Friday, December 4, for the company's 20th Annual Toy Drive to aid financially and/or physically disadvantaged children within local communities. Donations may be dropped off at a local Weichert, Realtors office. Pictured above are James M. Weichert, President, and Santa.

Weichert, Realtors Announces **Its 20th Annual Toy Drive**

WESTFIELD - Weichert, Realtors recently launched its 20th Annual Toy Drive, for which each of the company's 200 sales offices will collect toys for distribution to financially and/or physically disadvantaged children within local commu-

Weichert offices will accept dona-

tions of new, unwrapped toys through Friday, December 4. Local charities that aid needy or underprivileged children will deliver the toys during the holidays.

Donations may be dropped off at a local Weichert, Realtors office. Toys should be marked to specify the appropriate age of the recipient, and whether the gift is for a boy or a girl.

For more information, individuals are asked to contact a Weichert office in their area.

Douglas Salom Named Admission Tour Guide At Franklin & Marshall

WESTFIELD — Douglas Salom of Westfield, a senior business administration and Spanish double major at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, has been named a tour guide for the college's Admission Office.

Tour guides volunteer two hours each week to host visiting prospective students and their families. They are knowledgeable in academic and extracurricular information as well as history and

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Ovituaries

Robert Mitchell, Was Instrument Engineer On Manhattan Project and Atomic Bomb

Robert E. Mitchell, 81, of Scotch Plains died on Sunday, November 22, in Overlook Hospital in Summit. Born in Herculaneum, Missouri,

he lived in Scotch Plains for 44 years. Mr. Mitchell attended Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. He had been an instrument engineer on the Manhattan Project, the development of the atomic bomb, in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Mr. Mitchell had been associated with the Monsanto Chemical Company of St. Louis; the Blaunox Chemical Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; the Scientific Design and Chemical Construction Corporation of New York City; C.F. Braun of Murray Hill, and Jacobs Engineering in Springfield. He retired in 1987. Mr. Mitchell was a 32nd Degree

Donald McLaughlin, 73

Donald F. McLaughlin, 73, of Point Pleasant died on Sunday, November 22, at home.

Born in Chicago, he had lived in Westfield before moving to Point Pleasant in 1985.

Mr. McLaughlin had worked for the Crum & Forster Insurance Company in Morristown for 25 years before retiring as a senior executive

He served in the Navy during World War II, and was a 1951 graduate of Fordham University in New York

He was a member of the Plainfield Country Club and the Manasquan Elks Lodge.

Surviving are a son, Donald F. McLaughlin, Jr., and a daughter. Barbara McLaughlin.

A Funeral Mass will be offered on Saturday, November 28, at 9 a.m. in St. Martha's Church in Point Pleasant.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Van Hise & Callagan, Leber Funeral Home in Point Pleasant Beach

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Mason. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Sanders Mitchell; two daughters, Sandra Crandall of Liberty, New York, and Barbara Childress of Jack-

sonville, Florida, and a grandson. Private services were being arranged by the Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Avenue in

Fanwood. Memorial donations may be made to the Scotch Plains Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 325, Scotch Plains, 07076.

Joseph S. Macaluso, 88

Joseph S. Macaluso, 88, of Naples, Florida died on Wednesday, November 18, in Naples. Born in Italy, he had lived in New

York City and in Westfield before moving to Florida.

Mr. Macaluso had been the owner of the New York Carting Company,

one of the largest trucking and demo-

lition companies in New York, be-

fore his retirement. He was a fundraiser with the Urgent Care Center and a member of the Founders Board and Planning Committee, both in Naples.

Mr. Macaluso was a contributor and fundraiser at the San Marco Catholic Church, a founding member of the Knights of Columbus, Marco chapter, and a charter member of the Island Country Club, all in the Naples area.

Surviving are his wife, Anita Macaluso; two sons, Charles Macaluso and Robert Macaluso; two daughters, Maria McDonald and Josephine Macaluso; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

A Funeral Mass was to be offered on Wednesday, November 25, at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church in

Demarest. Funeral arrangements were being handled by the Barrett Funeral Home in Tenafly.

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architecture of the college. Douglas, a 1995 graduate of Westfield High School, is the son of Madeline and Arthur Salom of

COOL CATS AT THE LIBRARY...Members of the all-day kindergarten class at the Westfield Day Care Center recently created a fall mural entitled, "Cool Cats on the Fence." The mural is on display at the Westfield Memorial Library. Pictured, left to right, are: Ámanda Rodriguez, Peter Mebane, Kate Bagger, Peter Surace, Ashley Edwards, Katy Keane, Sona Tkacova, Adam Ziering, Connor Melufchik, Charolette Haughney, Billy Hedley, Anthony Mileto, Christopher Mannino, Adam Fischette, Alexander Parkinson, Skyler Rachlin, Kevin Summers, Kevin Swan, Krista Embrett and Alec Friedlander.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Devils Sink Vikings, 44-13; Win Trip to Giant Stadium

By DAVID B. CORBIN

Despite being chosen as five-point underdogs, the Westfield High School football team set out to gain the respect that they deserved and the Blue Devils did it in a big way by flattening Parsippany Hills, 44-13, in Parsippany on November 21. Senior fullback Todd Dowling played his part in sinking the Vikings by rushing 152 yards and adding one touchdown.

The Blue Devils will play Morristown for the Section 2, Group 3 Title at Giant Stadium on December 5 at 10:30 a.m. The last time that the Blue Devils appeared at Giants Stadium was in 1977 when they battered Barringer, 33-12, in the title game before a record-setting 32,232 screaming fans.

Viking Johnny Morant received the kickoff on the 10 and returned it to the 27. Quarterback Steve Smithers flicked a pass to R. J. Cobbs who moved the ball to the 35. After an incomplete pass, Smithers rolled left and was brought down within one foot of a first down. With confidence on fourth down, Smithers attempted a quarterback sneak, but the fired up Blue Devil line stuffed him for no gain.

"They had confidence in their offense and went for it," Said Blue Devil Head Coach Ed Tranchina. "We thought it was going to be a quarterback sneak and we stopped them. That gave us a lot of mo-

"We didn't think that they were going to go for it at first," said Dowling. "The coaches were calling

for the punt return team." With possession on the Viking 36,

the Viking defensive line. Dowling bashed forward six yards then slanted off the right guard for another three

yards on second down. Dowling got the ball again and blasted to the 19 for a first down. Next Turner slashed



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times

DOWLING EN ROUTE TO SINKING THE VIKINGS...Blue Devil fullback Todd Dowling, No. 44, carried for 152 yards in the semifinal game against Parsippany Hills High School on November 21 in Parsippany. Westfield sank the Vikings, 44-13, and earned a trip to the Meadowlands to play for the Section 2, Group 3 Championship on December 5 at 10:30 a.m.

Raiders Dump Delsea, 1-0, in Finals; Win 7th State Soccer Championship

By DAVID B. CORBIN

Senior Todd Moser and junior Eugene Ferrara have been the players that opposing teams had to look

crossbar with 38:27 left in the game. The piercing blow came with 33:46 remaining when Moser, on the right side, looped a shot into the middle to Laing and Zotti. A large scuffle for the

ball resulted in Zotti kicking the ball past the goalie but off the upper body of a defender. When the ball bounded back toward the center, Franzone rushed in from the right and ripped

the ball into the net for the score. "Fiorino caught the ball and Moser kind of blocked out the goalie. Zotti got the shot off but hit it with the outside of his foot," said Franzone "The ball went out and it was open for me. And, I kicked it in with my

left foot.

With 26:46 remaining, Zotti had the ball in the right-center, curled around clockwise to throw a defender out of position, then banged a leftfooted shot which just missed to the right of the right post.

Lowyns courageously held his ground when Crusader Ken Muits **CONTINUED ON PAGE 14**

right to the 11. Kevin McCormack dashed to the five for a first down, Dowling moved the ball to the one, then with 8:02 left in the first quarter, Lamont Turner blasted in for the touchdown. After a penalty the Blue Devils had to kick the extra point from the 25. It was good.

The Vikings had some success moving the ball as R. J. Cobbs received the kickoff on the 10 and

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dashed to the 41, then Morant made a spectacular leaping, one-handed catch at the Blue Devil 40. However, the Blue Devil defense got rough. Dowling and Kyle Martinowich crunched Smithers for no gain, McCormack made a bone crushing tackle, then Matt Krug and Devin Griffiths pressured Smithers twice and forced him to make incomplete passes. The Blue Devils took over at the 35.

After each team had stalled drives, the Blue Devils had the ball on their own 45. Dowling carried to the Viking 47, then battered his way to the 44 for a first down. Quarterback Brandon Doerr handed off to Turner who accelerated right and flew into the endzone with 2:42 left in the first quarter, upping to lead to 13-0. The extra point was good. Hard, earth-vibrating tackles and

blocks by the Blue Devils astounded the fans and one of the first big cracks came when Anthony Pecoraro hammered Cobbs at the 20. Later in the game, Will Hannis popped ears with a shattering block which registered 8.3 on the 'Wrecked Him' scale.

Blue Devil Tom Lee bashed Smithers, jarring the ball loose, then recovered the ball on the 13 to give the Blue Devils another scoring opportunity. Penalties against the Blue Devils ruined their scoring opportunity and the Vikings took over at the 11.

The Vikings were driving toward the Blue Devils' goal, but Smithers' pass was intercepted by Dowling at the 29 who returned it 65 yards to the Viking six. On the next play, Turner rolled right and reached for the goal but was one foot shy. On the next play, with 9:07 left in the half, Lee plunged over for the touchdown. The score stayed at 20-0 when the extra point failed.

The Vikings scored with 1:41 left in **CONTINUED ON PAGE 15**



BRINGING THE BALL DOWNFIELD...Dave Sigmon moves downfield in the Group 3 finals against Delsea.

out for when playing the third-ranked Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School boys soccer team. On November 20, however, it was sophomore Mike Franzone who drove the stake through the heart of the Delsea Crusaders to give the Raiders a 1-0 victory and their seventh Group 3 Title at the College of New Jersey in Ewing.

Both teams had to adjust to the artificial turf and on several occasions, early in the game, overshot their intended lead shots. The Raiders also had several of their designed plays cut short when several players slipped on the slick artificial turf. Four minutes into the game, Ferrara, from about 43 yards out, kicked a lead shot to Tafarie Laing who was crossing into the box, but the lead skid just by him and into Crusader goalie Dean Minton's hands.

Delsea put some pressure on the Raider defense with about 22.22 left in the half when a Crusader broke through in the middle and launched a shot which was tipped over the crossbar by Raider goalie Brad Lowyns. The Crusaders had a corner kick from the right side. The ball sailed into the box and a Crusader headed the ball at the goal; however, Lowyns tipped the ball on top of the net.

Just minutes later, Lowyns made a nice sliding save. Then kicked the ball to midfield to put the Raiders on the offensive.

The Raiders' best scoring opportunity in the first half came with 17:03 left when Laing he gained control of the ball about 16-yards out on the left-center and blasted a shot which deflected off a defender and into the left post. The ball rebounded to Laing who had a clear shot. His shot bounced off the underside of the crossbar and into the hands of the goalie.

Starting the second half at midfield, Moser quickly brought the ball down the middle and skid the ball left to Jeff Fiorino who took a shot which was knocked out of bounds by a Crusader defender.

Fiorino took a corner kick from the left and lobbed it toward Laing who headed it to Ferrara. From about 29 yards out, Ferrara sizzled a shot over the



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BLUE DEVILS LEAD SERIES, 42-39-6

Feathers May Fly When **Devils Meet Cardinals**

Feathers and flames will dance in the air at Hub Stine Field in Plainfield tomorrow when the third-ranked Cardinals hope to avenge their shocking 22-7 loss to the Blue Devils last Thanksgiving Day. West-field also has something to prove and plans to spoil the Cardinals' season once again.

In a series which dates back to 1903, the Blue Devils lead the extremely competitive series, 42-39-6. Last season, the Blue Devils avenged a 38-7 thumping in 1996 and plucked the then 13th-ranked Cardinals like

a Thanksgiving turkey. The winds of success were blowing favorably for the Blue Devils in the first quarter when Cardinal Darryl Kennedy's punt actually netted a twoyard loss. The Blue Devils immediately capitalized when Jason Osborne slashed for a four-yard touchdown.

Next, the Blue Devils increased their lead to 13-0 when quarterback Bob Baykowski hit Lamont Turner with a 13-yard touchdown pass in the

Still with some feathers attached in the second quarter, Kennedy cut the score to 13-7 by flying 42 yards for a touchdown. But before the half, Jason Krieger booted a 32-yard field goal to give the Blue Devils a 16-7 halftime lead.

All the feathers were plucked, the goose was cooked and the turkey was on the table when big guard Brendan Hickey pulled to his left with Osborne behind him and led him 68 yards for the touchdown in the third quarter. The Blue Devils were fired up with a 22-7 lead and the Cardinals were totally transformed to turkeys. The Blue Devils feasted.

Now each team has a lot at stake and each will be staring intently at each other when they square off in Plainfield at 10:30 a.m. The Cardinals are shielding a 10-0 record and the Blue Devils stand at 9-1. Each team will be playing in the title game of their respective Group sectionals. 1997 SCENARIO:

Plainfield

Westfield/Plainfield Rivalry

Westfield 42, Plainfield 39, Tie 6

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1903	_	Plainfield	15-0	1956		Plainfield	19-6
1905		Plainfield	24-6	1957		Plainfield	19-12
1907	_	Tie	6-6	1958		Plainfield	21-0
1908		Plainfield	12-6	1959	_	Plainfield	7-0
1909	_	Plainfield	35-6	1960		Westfield	13-7
1911		Plainfield	37-6	1961		Westfield	13-6
1913		Westfield	20-6	1962		Plainfield	27-7
		Westfield	27-7	1963		Westfield	14-12
1914	_	Plainfield	19-0	1964		Plainfield	13-7
1915	_	Plainfield	7-0	1965		Westfield	21-0
1,710		Westfield	7-3	1966		Plainfield	33-12
1916		Tie	0-0	1967		Plainfield	12-7
1,710		Plainfield	7-3	1968		Westfield	25-21
1917		Plainfield	39-0	1969		Westfield	45-0
1919	_	Plainfield	6-0	1970		Westfield	49-6
1921	_	Plainfield	28-0	1971	_	Westfield	12-6
1922	_	Plainfield	19-2	1972		Westfield	27-6
1923		Westfield	3-0	1973		Westfield	20-0
1924	_	Plainfield	18-2	1974		Westfield	31-14
1925	_	Plainfield	7-0	1975		Westfield	9-6
1926	_	Plainfield	20-0	1976		Westfield	34-0
1931	_	Westfield	21-6	17,0		Westfield	14-0
1932	_	Westfield	13-6	1977		Westfield	38-0
1933	_	Tie	0-0	1978		Westfield	6-2
1934		Westfield	7-6	1979		Westfield	3-2
1935		Plainfield	7-0	1980		Westfield	14-0
1936	_	Tie	0-0	1981		Westfield	28-6
1937		Plainfield	13-0	1982		Plainfield	21-3
1938		Plainfield	13-0	1983		Plainfield	14-6
1939	_	Westfield	20-0	1984		Plainfield	14-0
1940	_	Westfield	13-0	1985		Tie	0-0
1941	_	Westfield	1-0	1986		Westfield	27-14
1944	_	Westfield	12-6	1987		Westfield	35-6
1945	_	Westfield	12-0	1988		Westfield	7-6
1946	_	Plainfield	6-0	1989		Westfield	14-7
1947	_	Westfield	32-12	1990		Westfield	21-6
1948	_	Westfield	14-6	1991		Westfield	28-0
1949	_	Plainfield	19-6	1992		Plainfield	14-9
1950	_	Plainfield	33-7	1993		Tie	0-0
1951	_	Plainfield	14-6	1994		Westfield	20-7
1952	_	Plainfield	27-14	1995		Westfield	28-20
1953	_	Plainfield	25-6	1996		Plainfield	38-7
1954	_	Plainfield	6-0	1997		Westfield	22-7
1955	_	Plainfield	21-0				,



Raiders Hope to Avenge 22-7 Loss to Farmers

By DAVID B. CORBIN

Last year, the Raiders battled a strong Union High School team to a 7-7 tie after three quarters on Thanksgiving Day in Scotch Plains. Unfortunately, the Farmers plowed through Raider turf twice in the final quarter to reap a 22-7 victory.

The Raiders watched several scoring opportunities go up in smoke due to penalties. In the first quarter, the Raiders moved the football from their own 29 to the Farmer 35 before giv-

then got off a left-footed shot which

was blocked by Highlander goalie

Trying to get back on track and

using pattern plays, Raider Jeff Fiorino hooked a lead shot ahead of

Moser who was slanting toward the

middle. The idea was good, but the

Brett Steinberg.

ing up possession. Next, the Raiders moved the ball from their own 15 to the Farmer 11, but penalties ruined their scoring opportunity.
In the third quarter, Raider Don

Patterson intercepted a pass at the Farmer 41. After moving swiftly to the 29, a clipping penalty soiled yet another bright opportunity.

The Farmers did score first when Nygiem Calhoun softened the Raider defense with several turf-eating runs which ended at the one. Then quarterback Damien Lowe plunged in for the touchdown.

The Raiders tied the score, 7-7, in the third quarter when Jovann Clarke scooped up a Farmer fumble and cruised into the endzone.

The lights went out for the Raiders when the Farmers blocked a punt on the Raider 41, then impressive runs by LaForest Knox and Calhoun placed the ball on the 18. From there Farmer Brian Yawnick raced to another touchdown. Late in the fourth quarter, Lowe hooked 14 yards for the final touchdown.

Today the Farmers have the speedy Calhoun and Knox on their roster and still rely almost entirely on a strong running game. In order for the Raiders to defeat the Farmers, they must be error-free and consistent.

BRAD LOWYNS MAKES RIGHT MOVE AT RIGHT TIME

Raiders Win Shootout; Drop **Highlanders in Group Semis**

By DAVID B. CORBIN

Another trip to the Group 3 State Championship game was earned by the Scotch Plains-Fanwood boys soccer team in a bang, bang way when they shot down the boys from Northern Highlands High School in Allendale, 5-3, in a shootout at Gary Kehler Stadium in Westfield on November 17. Raider sophomore Brad Lowyns saved the day when he stopped the fourth shot on goal during the shootout.

The Highlanders took the initiative early on and had the Raiders in a tight situation defending their goal. A smart move was exercised by Raider Head Coach Tom Breznitsky when he told Todd Moser to defend the box just before Highlander Takashi Kitajima had a throw in from the right side. Kitajima made a great toss into the box, but Moser leaped higher than the rest and headed the ball upfield.

The Highlanders with their kickand-run style managed to boot the ball deep into Raider territory on several occasions. Their theory was to outrun the Raiders and get them out of position. This method worked well in the first half, but Lowyns and Eugene Ferrara, who was playing stopper most of the first half, rejected every attack and sent the ball

Back came the Raiders. Mike Zotti headed the ball toward Tafarie Laing who was in the middle near the box. Amongst several defenders, Laing maneuvered the ball around a while,

shot was just a little bit out of Moser's **1997 SCENARIO:** range and the Highlander goalie Union (7-3) 7 0 0 15 22 Sc Plns-Fnwd (6-4) 0 7 0 0 7 **CONTINUED ON PAGE 15**

KOSCIELECKI LEADS WITH 10 GOALS

Young Raiders Finish Soccer Season Strong

By DAVID B. CORBIN

A very young Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School girls soccer team took their lumps early in the season but came on strong to finish with a respectable 8-8-4 record. Head Coach Frank Butz was faced with the situation of starting with as many as six freshmen in several of his games.

After the first eight games of the season, the Raiders showed a dismal 1-4-3 record, but as they got more experienced the Raider girls rattled off six victories in their next seven games. That run of superb play included a victory over a strong Bayonne team and qualified them for the Section 2, Group 3 playoffs.

Seasoned veterans like senior Co-Captains Christine Bowers and Marisa Lorenz provided the freshman and sophomore girls with valuable information and pointers. Bowers recorded six shutouts as a goalie and, on occasions, tried her foot at striker. While at striker, Bowers had one goal and one assist. Lorenz was injured early in the season but came on later to score two goals and set up five assists.

Freshman midfielder Jillian Koscielecki led the team with 10 goals and was second in assists with

seven. Sopnomore Rene Zidonik led the team with 10 assists and scored four goals.

Freshman striker Kelli LaForge came on strong and became the second-highest scorer on the team with seven goals. LaForge was also third in assists with six. Sophomore Eryn Bushinger fired in five goals and had two assists. Junior striker Jennifer Dovle hit the net four times and added two assists.

Junior striker Jen Miller nailed three goals and set up three assists and senior Stacy Bushinger rippled the net three times. Freshmen Hana Pardon and Kerri Quinn had three and two goals, respectively. Senior Erin Brandt contributed two goals and one assist while senior Joanna Garibaldi added one goal and two assists.

Sophomore Katie Blom netted two goals and three assists, junior Alex Bush had one goal and freshmen Jaclyn Fiorino and Tracy Fitzgerald each contributed one goal and one assist.

Statistics normally side with the offensive players but recognition must be given to defenders Elise Daniledes, Meryl Bezrutczyk, Marisa Mendez, Julie Lowens, Veronica Moreno, Eileen Sweeney, Kristen Mendes and Amy Ondeyka.

The Raider girls outscored their opponents 52-45 and look to have an even more promising season next year.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

DOCKET NO. F-9974-97. BEAL BANK, S.S.B., PLAINTIFF vs. PHILLIP MCCALL, ET AL, DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, 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 DECEMBER 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 \$110,605.73. DOCKET NO .: F-9974-97 MUNICIPALITY: Elizabeth

COUNTY: Union STATE OF NEW JER-STREET & STREET NO.; 616 Fulton

TAX BLOCK AND LOT: BLOCK: 7 LOT: DIMENSIONS OF LOT: 25 feet x 100

NEAREST CROSS STREET: 200 feet from 6th Street

There is due approximately the sum of \$113,568.29 together with lawful interest

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

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn RALPH FROEHLICH WILLIAM M. E. POWERS, JR., Attorney

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Commonly known as: 733 NEWARK Tax Lot No. 841 in Block No. 11

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SHAPIRO & KREISMAN, Attorney

Raiders Dump Delsea, 1-0; Win 7th State Soccer Title

broke free down the middle and took a shot at the goal. Lowyns leaped at

the ball and safely knocked it away. Throughout the game, Moser virtually put on an exhibition, controlling the ball with his feet, knees, chest and head. Using his chest to deaden the rebound of a long shot, his knees to stabilize the ball and his feet to quickly change the direction of the ball, Moser continuously had the Crusaders off balance. On one occasion, with 23:24 left, Moser launched a wicked shot at the goal, but Minton went airborne to his left and prevented another score.

"The boys worked hard. It took a

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

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SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY. CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, **DOCKET NO. F-6815-98**

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., PLAINTIFF vs. ANGEL ARANGO AND MRS. ANGEL ARANGO. HIS WIFE MEGO MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

Commonly known as: 641-643 PEARL STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

Tax Lot No. 838 in Block No. 6. Dimension of Lot: approximately 63.06 feet wide by 199.64 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Kenn Pruden

of Pearl Street distance approximately 213.33 feet easterly from its intersection with the easterly corner of Keen Pruden. There is due approximately the sum of

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while. Delsea came out with a lot of emotion and we needed our boys to get things sorted out and get back to our game plan," expressed Head Coach Tom Breznitstky when asked about the scoreless first half. "After the first 20 minutes we did. We spun them (Crusaders) about. That is one thing that we do real well.'

Breznitsky continued, "We kept knocking and putting the pressure on and finally an opportunity came. One of those super sophomores, who made this season along with the

veterans, buried one.3 After mentioning that it was their seventh championship and fifth straight appearance, Breznitsky hinted, "The run that Scotch Plain-Fanwood High School has had in the last decade and a half is unmatched by any other high school. We've been to the state finals

10 times in the last 14 years." Breznitsky concluded, "I don't want to use the word dynasty, but it's pretty close to it. I don't know of any other high school, win lose or draw, who has been here five years in a row. But to win another one is just as

sweet as the first six. The Raiders completed their season at 24-2-1 and Delsea finished at

Delsea Sc Plains-Fanwood

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

PLAINTIFF vs. JULIO CESAR CHAVEZ, INDIVIDUALLY AND TRADING AS NELDON AUTO BODY, DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION. WRIT OF EXECUTION. DATED JUNE 9, 1998 FOR SALE OF

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street. Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 16TH DAY OF DECEMBER 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 \$655,647.03. Elizabeth, County of Union, State of New

Premises commonly known as: 240-246 Union Street and 241-243 Harrison Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207

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erly side of Union Street 188.18 feet from the intersection with the northerly side of Crane

There is due approximately the sum of \$672,410.08 together with lawful interest

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

DOCKET NO. F-8453-98. CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF vs. MIGUEL A. VARGAS, ET ALS, DEFENDANT, CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION DATED SEPTEMBER 17, 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 DECEMBER A.D., 1998 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said

day. All successful bidders must have 20%

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check at the conclusion of the sales The judgment amount is \$156,035.19. MUNICIPALITY: City of Elizabeth. COUNTY AND STATE: Union County,

State of New Jersey. STREET AND STREET NUMBER: 713-715 Floral Avenue. TAXLOTANDBLOCKNUMBERS:LOT 700 f/k/a 700 W10. BLOCK 10. DIMENSIONS: 100 feet x 40 feet x 100

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-004347-98.

CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF vs. BOBBY L. MCCRAY, ET ALS., DEFENDANT, CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION DATED SEPTEMBER 16, 1998 FOR SALE

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 DECEMBER 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

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State of New Jersey. STREETAND STREET NUMBER: 1083 TAXLOTANDLBOCKNUMBERS:LOT

NEAREST CROSS STREET: Approxi-\$113,391.83 together with lawful interest

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SHERIFF'S SALE

CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

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PLAINTIFF vs. CONSTANTINOS KYPRIANOU; DEBRA KYPRIANOU, DE- ${\bf CIVIL\,ACTION, WRIT\,OF\,EXECUTION,}$ DATED OCTOBER 23, 1996, FOR SALE

DOCKET NO. F-3330-96.

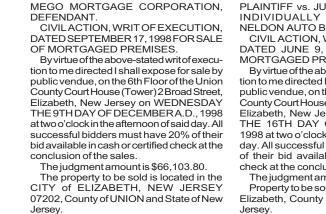
OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 2ND DAY OF DECEMBER A.D., 1998 at two o'clock in the afternoon 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 \$144.006.59.

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Situate at a point on the northerly sideline

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Blue Devils Sink Vikings, 44-13; Win Trip to Giant Stadium

8.3 on the 'Wrecked Him' scale. Blue Devil Tom Lee bashed Smithers, jarring the ball loose, then recovered the ball on the 13 to give the Blue Devils another scoring opportunity. Penalties against the Blue Devils ruined their scoring opportunity and

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the Vikings took over at the 11.

The Vikings scored with 1:41 left in the half when Cobbs dashed left five yards for the touchdown. The Extra

point narrowed the score to 20-7. Another shattering blow for the

cellent scoring opportunity snuffed by Blue Devil Jon Greenstein when he sacked Smithers for a huge loss.

Reflecting on the Vikings' resilience, Dowling stated, "We knew that they could come back. When we were up 20-0, we kept pounding them. We did what we had to do."

When asked about the scouting of the Vikings' passing game, Dowling added, "We practiced a lot of pass defense and went through a lot of

In the third quarter, with the ball on their own 47, Dowling took the handoff and sliced left for 53 yards to increase the lead to 26-0. The extra

point was good. The next Blue Devil touchdown came with 2:07 left in the third when Turner glided in from the three. The extra point was good. During that series, Turner pulled off an inspiring, second-effort 24-yard run to keep the drive alive.

Doerr demonstrated his versatility with 5:34 remaining when he kicked a 42-yard field goal to give the Blue Devils a 37-7 lead. Later, with :48 left, Lee flew 14 yards for another touchdown and the extra point made the score 44-7.

With victory at hand, the Blue Devils relaxed, but Morant received the kickoff at the four, slanted left and ran 96 yards for the final touchdown.

The entire Blue Devil team simply had their best performance of the season. Real football was played. The blocking, tackling and pass-rushing was unbelievable. The spirit was there and the result proved it.

With reference to his fabulous rushing performance, Dowling explained the reason. "The line is playing great. We call them 'the chain gang'

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Raiders Win Shootout; Drop **Highlanders in Group Semis**

rushed forward and grabbed it. Next, from the right side, Moser tapped the ball Laing who was just ahead of him. Laing drew the Highlander defenders toward him as he brought the ball deeper down the right side. Moser cut toward the box and Laing crossed the ball to him. Moser shot, but the ball missed just to the right.

In the second half, the Raiders took more control and dictated with their style of play. Laing passed to Zotti in the center. Zotti zinged a shot over the middle of the crossbar. Later, Moser had a nice header from about 10 yards out, but Steinberg made a good save. Peter Kobliska penetrated the center and blasted a shot just left of the goal.

The Highlanders posed their most serious threat of the afternoon about seven minutes into the half. Lowyns made a great diving save after a Highlander corner kick was headed toward the goal from about six yards out. Moments later, Ferrara saved the day when he headed away a shot which looped over Lowyns' head when he was forced to charge the Highlander attacker.

The victory was almost in the Raiders'

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CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-66-98

FIRST UNION MORTGAGE CORPO-RATION, PLAINTIFF vs. JOSEPH R. SAINT-HUBERT, DEFENDANT, CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION

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 DECEMBER A.D., 1998 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their

The judgment amount is \$141,181.99. Property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, State of New

bid available in cash or certified check at the

conclusion of the sales.

Premises commonly known as 1038 Anna Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, BEING KNOWN as Lot No. 8, Block No. 160 on the official Tax Map of the City of

Elizabeth. Dimensions: (approximately) 115.00 feet x 25.00 feet.

Nearest Cross Street: Catherine Street. There is due approximately the sum of \$144,914.65 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, Attorney Suite 505 Sentry Office Plaza 216 Haddon Avenue

Westmont, New Jersey 08108 CH-754098 (WL) Fee: \$167.28 11/26 & 12/3/98

hands when Fiorino fed Moser who broke away from all defenders except Steinberg. From 16 yards out, Moser launched his shot but it rolled just to the right of the post with 6:23 remaining in regulation.

The Raiders ruled both overtime periods with great designed plays; however. penetration of the Highlanders' goal eluded them. Moser was off on another golden opportunity. Time ran out and the showdown of goalie verses sharpshooter was to begin.

Ferrara took the first penalty kick and drilled it into the lower left corner of the net. Highlander D. J. Betancourt duplicated Ferrara's shot to tie it at 1-1. Kobliska fired a shot about three feet high into the left corner to up the score to 2-1. John Klaus deflected his shot off Lowyns' fingers and into the left corner to tie the score.

Moser, who usually kicks first, skid a shot into the left corner, putting the Raiders ahead, 3-2. Zach Cononico tied the score with another shot into the left corner.

Raider Ron Kuhler stepped to the ball and lofted his shot into the upper center of the net. Holding a one point lead with two Highlanders, the pressure was on and Lowyns knew he had to block a shot soon. Jamie Moreng came to the ball considering the location of his shot. Just as Moreng kicked, Lowyns quickly darted to his right and blocked the ball.

"He put it six feet toward me. He put it right on the money and right into my hands," pointed out Lowyns of Moreng's shot. "All I had to do was knock it down.'

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-8519-98.

GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION F/K/A GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORA-TION OF PA, PLAINTIFF vs. ACESSE BARTHELMY, ET ALS., DEFENDANT, CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED SEPTEMBER 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 DECEMBER 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 \$136,776.18. MUNICIPALITY: City of Elizabeth.
COUNTY AND STATE: Union County,

State of New Jersey. STREET AND STREET NUMBER: 414 TAXLOTAND BLOCK NUMBERS: LOT

Acct: 78 BLOCK Ward: 13. DIMENSIONS: 125 feet x 48.15 feet x 125 feet x 50 feet. NEAREST CROSS STREET: Approxi-

mately 140 feet from Elm Street. There is due approximately the sum of \$140,398.69 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 RALPH FROEHLICH

ZEICHNER, ELLMAN AND KRAUSE,

Attorney Newark, New Jersey 07102 CH-754091 (WL) Fee: \$167.28 11/26 & 12/3/98

The victory was now in the hands of Laing. Laing and Steinberg stared at each other intently. Laing began to kick, Steinberg shifted left, but Laing's shot caromed off the underside of the crossbar and across the goal. The Raiders

felt that uncomfortable," commented Breznitsky. "I'm going to be perfectly

the second goal.'

Breznitsky answered, "We started to developed plays.

that, I guess, everybody is human."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

TRANSFINANCIAL MORTGAGE COM-

PANY, PLAINTIFF vs. EDDY DEJESUS: JANICE PEMBERTON, DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION. DATED SEPTEMBER 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 Jersev on WEDNESDAY THE 9TH DAY OF DECEMBER 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 \$110.952.63. The property to be sold is located in the CITY of ELIZABETH in the County of UNION, and the State of New Jersey Commonly known as: 626 FULTON STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

07206 Tax Lot No. 545 in Block No. 7 Dimensions of the Lot are (Approximately)

100.00 feet wide by 25.00 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Situated on the SOUTHWESTERLY side of FULTON STREET, 325.00 feet from the NORTH-WESTERLY side of 6TH STREET.

There is due approximately the sum of \$113,926.07 together with lawful interest There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn RALPH FROEHLICH

SHAPIRO AND KREISMAN, Attorney Suite J 406 Lippincott Drive

Marlton, New Jersey 08053 CH-754093 (WL) 4 T - 11/12, 11/19, 11/26 & 12/3/98 Fee: \$171.36

"I usually go to my left and the goalie

saw me thinking about my left so I changed my mind and kicked it to the upper end and it went in," said Laing of his winning goal.

"The last two state semifinals we won in a shootout and I tell you I never honest with you. I did not feel comfortable at all this time."

Breznitsky added, "I said to Brad. Make one save. That's what I've always told him and that's what he did. I was waving my hands to tell Brad which way to go, but I stopped doing that after

Commenting on the who he thought controlled the play during regulation, get it together in the second half. They (Highlanders) packed the middle so we started to take up the sidelines and

While discussing scoring opportunities, Breznitsky concluded, "How many times do you see a player the quality of Moser miss not one but two golden opportunities in a game. It goes to show

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-10773-98. TRANS FINANCIAL MORTGAGE COM-

By DAVID B. CORBIN

Union County gymnastics domi-

nance was acknowledged by the West-

field and the Scotch Plains-Fanwood

High School girls when they swept

nearly every category on the Union

County All-County List. Blue Devil

seniors Julie Elmuccio and Laurie

Hogan and freshmen Lauren and Jes-

sica Caravello along with Raider

freshmen Jackie Lavery and Lindsay

Church swept the top-six average

Elmuccio, using grace and eleva-

tion in her routines, topped the list in

the all around with a total of 36.23 and

recorded the highest averages on the

uneven bars with 9.26, the floor exer-

cises at 9.19 and the balance beam at

8.99. She also had the second highest

Lauren Caravello registered the

second-best average in the all around,

totaling 34.98. Caravello, who re-

cently placed first in the state on the

unevens, had the second-highest

county average in that event at 9.23.

Caravello was fifth on the beam at

8.49, sixth on the floor at 8.79 and

Jessica Caravello was third in the

all around with a total of 34.88 and

was second on the balance beam with

an average of 8.67. She also was third on the floor at 9.09 and third in the

vault at 8.83. In all of her events, she

Hogan tallied the fourth-best aver-

age in the all around at 34.81 and

took top honors in the vault with an

average of 8.93. Hogan excited the

judges in the vault with her dynamic

Tsukahara in a pike position. Also,

she was third on the unevens at 8.89,

third on the beam at 8.64 and eighth

Lavery turned in the fifth-highest

total in the all around with an aver-

age of 34.66. Lavery, with her strength

and power, placed fourth in the floor

exercises at an even 9.00, fourth on

the beam at 8.57 and fourth in the

Lindsay Church scooped up the

sixth position in the all around with

a 34.15 average. With speed and

agility, she finished fourth on the

unevens with an average of 8.78 and

fifth on the floor at 8.84. Church also

was sixth on the beam at 8.41 and

girls performed well enough through-

out the season to make the All-County

List. Raider Kelli Church had the

eighth-best average in the all around

at 32.2. Church excelled in the vault

Several other Blue Devil and Raider

seventh in the vault at 8.58.

on the floor at 8.45.

vault at 8.79.

average in the vault at 8.91.

eighth in the vault at 8.57.

scores in the all around.

PANY, PLAINTIFF vs. NELSON MOTTA A/K/A NELSON E. MOTTA AND MARTHA MOTTA, ET ALS, DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED SEPTEMBER 15, 1998 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth. New Jersev on WEDNESDAY THE 16TH DAY OF DECEMBER 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 \$142,959.16. The property to be sold is located in the CITY of ELIZABETH in the County of UNION. and the State of New Jersey. Tax LOT 727 BLOCK 10.

COMMONLY KNOWN AS 11 GALLOP-ING HILL ROAD, ELIZABETH, NEW JER-Dimensions of the Lot are (Approximately)

100.00 feet wide by 50.00 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Situated on the EASTERLY side of GALLOPING HILL ROAD. 100.00 feet from the NORTHERLY side of WESTFIELD AVENUE.

There is due approximately the sum of \$146,738.79 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 RAI PH FROEHLICH

Suite J

SHAPIRO & KREISMAN, Attorney

406 Lippincott Drive Marlton, New Jersey 08053 CH-754109 (WL) 12/3 & 12/10/98 Fee: \$175.44

and on the unevens, placing fifth in both with respective averages of 8.68 and 8.07. She also was seventh on the floor with an average of 8.62. Raider sophomore Rachel

FOUR BLUE DEVILS, 2 RAIDERS TOP ALL AROUND LIST

Devils, Raiders Nearly Sweep

All-County Gymnastics List

Eannucci was 11th in the all around with an average of 29.8. Eannucci was seventh on the unevens with a 7.68 average, ninth on the beam at 7.87 and 11th in the vault at 8.32. Raider freshman Megan Grabel was ninth on the unevens with an average of 7.5 and teammate Diana Filo was 11th on the floor at 8.0. Blue

Devil senior Allison Checchio was 10th on the balance beam with an average of 7.79, Amy Seligman at 7.43 and Bethany Goldman at 7.13 placed 10th and 11th, respectively, on the uneven bars. Blue Devil junior Tara Clarke was 12th in the vault with an average of 8.32. Union Catholic gymnast Melanie Mitchell performed well all season

and finished ninth in the all around with an average of 32.61. Mitchell was quite consistent on every piece of apparatus, placing seventh on the beam at 8.17, eighth on the unevens at 7.55 and ninth in both the floor and the vault with respective averages of 8.25 and 8.48. Raider senior Diana Mendez, who was injured early in the season. made the Honorable Mention list.

As a team, the Blue Devil girls finished with an outstanding season and shattered several previous Westfield High School records. The Blue Devils finished undefeated at 9-0, captured the Union County crown for the fifth-straight time, won the North 2 Sectional crown and placed fourth in the state meet.

On four occasions this season, the Blue Devil girls shattered their school team total record, finishing with a superb 108.95 at the state meet. The first came when they totaled 106.1 to defeat Columbia, the second came when they totaled 107.2 in a stunning defeat of Somerville which had previously won 28-straight meets and the third was at the North 2 Sectionals when they totaled 108.2.

Elmuccio will graduate, holding the Westfield High School All Time record in the all around with a 37.6 total and a tie for first with Jessica Caravello and Jill Smith on the floor exercise with a score of 9.5. Lauren Caravello broke the school record on the uneven bars at 9.6.

With the graduation of Elmuccio and Hogan and the return of a fine young Raider team, the competition between the Westfield girls and the Scotch Plains-Fanwood girls should prove to be extremely exciting next year.



PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-18208-96.

NEW JERSEY HOUSING AND MORT-GAGE FINANCE AGENCY, PLAINTIFF vs. FERNANDO SIERRA ET AL., DEFEN-

CIVILACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED JULY 14, 1998 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 16TH DAY OF DECEMBER 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 \$135.764.24. The property to be sold is located in the CITY of ELIZABETH, New Jersey 07202, County of UNION, and State of New Jersey Commonly known as: 502 CLIFTON STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07202.

Tax Lot No. 0387B in Block No. 04 Dimension of Lot: approximately 20.50 feet wide by 100.00 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Pulaski Street.

Situate at a point on the southwesterly sideline of Clifton Street distance approximately 40.58 feet northwesterly from its intersection with the northwesterly sideline of Pulaski Street.

There is due approximately the sum of \$139,453.94 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 RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF

FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, Attorney Suite 201 7 Century Drive Parsippany, New Jersey 07054 CH-754103 (WL)

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This year's Homecoming will

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Fanwood High School on Wednes-

day, November 25. The ceremony

will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gym-

nasium. Activities will include per-

formances by cheerleaders, the BSU

step squad, and the marching band.

Fall sports teams will be intro-

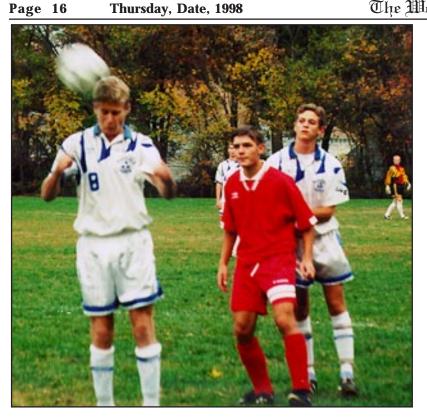
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RAPUANO BECOMES SCORING ACE

Blue Devil Boys Showed Spirit, Talent in Soccer

By DAVID B. CORBIN

Competitive spirit highlighted the Westfield High School boys soccer team this season and, because of that focus, several Blue Devils have made good use of their talents. Junior Ralph Rapuano has drawn much statewide attention for his outstanding offen-

The Blue Devils finished their season with a 10-8-2 record and qualified for the state sectionals. Only one of those losses were by more than two points. Early in the season, the Blue Devils played very well against No. 3 Scotch Plains-Fanwood, losing 3-1, and lost a 1-0 overtime heartbreaker to Cranford. The Blue Devils tied a strong Elizabeth team, 2-2, then later

job well in keeping attacking opponents off balance. Also, Stotler did contribute one goal and Stroud had two goals and three assists.

Sophomore Conner Mulvee, one of the best sweepers in the county, was also highly successful in repelling the opposition. Mulvee also scored one goal and added an assist. Junior defensive back Mike Todd also was a major part of the stubborn Blue Devil defense which yielded only 1.2 goals per game.

Senior stopper Jeff Nahaczewski also did an outstanding job of warding off offensive attacks and could possibly receive some county recognition. Senior defensive back Brian Gillin was all over the field and contributed heavily in turning away



SPF Soccer Strikers Trick U-9 Somerset Wizards, 1-0

The SPF U9 Strikers defeated the Somerset Wizards, 1-0, on November 15 in a gut wrenching game that demonstrated the skill and tenacity of these two teams. As expected, the Strikers assumed the offensive with Timmy Leischner and Rob Cunningham leading the Striker effort early in the first quarter.

Leischner made the first attempt that was blocked by a strong Wizard defense. Over the course of the first quarter, Michael DeVizio, with assists from fellow Strikers, made four strong shots on goal, all of which were blocked by the Wizard defense. Outstanding defensive play by Tommy Sutter, Ryan Krueger and goalie Taylor Molinaro held the Wizards scoreless.

In the second quarter, the Strikers attacked. Brandon Reddington fed the ball to Tyler Stanek whose shot was blocked by the Wizard goalie. The Wizards countered but were thwarted by a tremendous effort by Cunningham. This time, Stanek fed the ball to Reddington whose shot was intercepted by the goalie.

The second half opened with both teams scoreless. Jeff Stuart began the Striker attack with a strong left foot shot that was thwarted by the Wizard defense. Molinaro continued the effort with his ever powerful foot.

The Wizards countered but were stopped cold when goalie Reddington made a tremendous save. Next, LiVolsi and Cunningham moved the ball down field with LiVolsi feeding Cunningham for a shot that was intercepted by the Wizard goalie. Moments later, Striker Eddie Kahn scored with an 18-yard shot that deflected off a Wizard defenseman to make it 1-0 Strikers.

In the fourth quarter, the intensity picked up as the Wizards mounted a strong offensive effort. Tommy Sutter, stopped the Wizards, regained control and kicked to ball downfield so that Tim Stuart and Krueger could regain the Striker offensive. Taking the feed from Leischner, Tim Stuart made a strong shot that was intercepted. Goalie Daniel LiVolsi and the Striker defense successfully stopped the Wizards to end the game 1-0.



SP-F U-11 Express Captures Flight Soccer Championship

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood U-11 Express soccer team won their flight championship with a 3-0 victory over Woodbridge on November 22. Both teams played well during a scoreless first half, with the Express having the better of play but Woodbridge threatening now

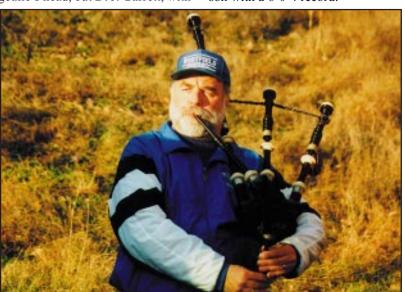
Ten minutes into the second half, the Express's Ryan Cerrick took the ball down the right side and laid a beautiful cross in front of the net that Mark Ciecura skillfully converted into the go-ahead goal.

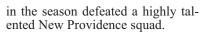
Minutes later, Woodbridge had its best opportunity to score when a lofted shot appeared certain to clear the goalie's head, but D. J. Garrett, with

probably his best save of the year, leaped up and back and hammered the ball away with a closed fist. That seemed to shift the momentum as it was all Scotch Plains-Fanwood for the rest of the game.

Jonathon DiFiore scored on a long lead pass from Ciecura and later Brian Halpin hustled a ball off the end line, fired into a crowd and Brian Osbahr hammered it in on the deflection from his fullback position to make the score 3-0.

Anthony Baliatico had his best game of the year at fullback and Joseph Jacobi, Clayton Balch, Matt Fleissner and Jack Davis played well. The Express finished the regular season with a 6-0-4 record.





Rapuano was a major shining star. Whenever he got the ball, opposition shuttered and backpedaled to defend their goal. Rapuano rippled the net 16 times this season while adding one assist and was clearly one of Union County's best offensive threats.

Team captains and seniors Mike Idland, Michael Stotler and Bob Stroud provided the leadership and created the competitive spirit. As a goalie, Idland recorded six shutouts this season and allowed only 23 goals while recording 125 saves. In the meantime, the Blue Devils netted 35 goals. Also Idland came out of his den on occasions and scored one goal and had an assist. Idland has been one of the most effective goalies in the county.

Stotler's and Stroud's responsibilities were defense and they did their

Hangover 5K Sets Date for Race

The Central Jersey Road Runners Club will conduct its 17th Annual Hangover Run 5K on Friday, January 1, 1999. Race time is scheduled for noon at Tamaques Park in Westfield. Last year, 493 runners competed on a new course which encompassed the park and local neighborhoods.

All entrants of this USATF-NJ400point Grand Prix event will receive a cotton T-shirt, hot chocolate and bagels. There will be a random merchandise drawing, awards to the top 3 overall male and female finishers, age group awards and special awards to the top Westfield winners. A ceramic mug will be presented to every 10th finisher.

Registration fees are \$10.00 prior to December 26 and \$12.00 on race day. For further information or to request an application, call race directors Nancy or Peter Wilderotter at 908-464-2665 or Mark Zenobia at 732-381-0318.

Hockey Rockets Win Challenge Cup Title

Robert Castelo and Philip Buonocore have been members of The New Jersey Rockets Mite "A" Hockey Team which skates out of The Bridgewater Sports Arena. The team whose record is 27-0-1 most recently won the gold medal at The CAN/AM Challenge Cup Tournament held in Lake Placid, N. Y. on November 5-8.

Castelo, a third grader at the Wilson School, plays right wing and Buonocore, a fourth grader at the Tamaquas School, is a defenseman. By winning the Philadelphia Regional Silver Stick Championship in October, the Rockets earned the right to compete in the North American Silver Sticks Tournament to be held in St. Clair Shores, MI on January 29-31, where they will face the best teams from Canada and the United

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**

goals and set up four assists and sophomore midfielder Brad Gillin found the net five times and added one assist. Juniors Erik Finne and John Humphreys contributed two goals each while Finne added three assists and Humphreys added one. Juniors Mike Sanocki, Frank Ianni and Willy Cashman contributed four, one and one assist, respectively. Sophomore Greg Scanlon had one assist. Junior goalie Erik Schoenemann had 18 saves and vielded one goal.

Although the Blue Devils will be graduating 11 seniors, the several talented returning juniors and sophomores will meld very well with members of the junior varsity team which won the Union County JV title this

attacks and bringing the ball upfield, putting the Blue Devils on the offensive. Gillin also contributed one goal. Senior Joe Schaffer contributed one goal and two assists and senior Tom O'Connell added one goal.

Junior striker Alex Lau netted two

Blue Devils maintaining a 6-0 lead. Risburg proved most inhospitable by

Westfield PAL 'C' Team **Punishes Scotch Plains 18-0**

The Westfield PAL "C" Team ended its season in a blaze of glory by shutting out Scotch Plains 18-0.

The game began with Westfield in possession at their own 35, but three plays later, they were forced to punt. Scotch

Plains downed the ball at their own 45. Key tackles by Blue Devils Craig Hewit, Eric Scrudato and Stanton Sturgis pushed the Raiders behind the line of scrimmage. Seeking revenge on the next play, the Raiders broke loose for a long run. Fortunately for Westfield, Jonathan Herttua made a diving tackle to prevent a Raider touchdown. Determined not to surrender further ground, the Westfield defense led by Westley Waller, Bobby Mroz, Thomas Meylor, Stephen Rizzetta, Brendan Cline and Pierce Gaynor hung tough.

The quarter ended with Nick DeRosa inflicting a five-yard loss on the Raiders. The Blue Devils offense came on strong and virtually owned the quarter.

Terron Rogers and Charles Johnson pounded out key gains which set the stage for a dramatic run into the end zone by Tommy DelDucca. Unfortunately a clipping penalty called against them brought the ball back to the 35. Undaunted by this setback, the trio again marched the ball down field; this time Rogers swept right for the score. The conversion was unsuccessful, but the Blue Devilstook a 6-0 lead.

Scotch Plains returned Matt Perrelli's punt to the 48 yard line. Kevin McCool and Sean Young halted any further progress. The clock ran out with the

Scotch Plains started the second half on their own 33 yard line. Blue Devils Darrell Hopkins, Peter Curiale and Matt

forcing the Raiders to punt three plays

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., PLAIN-TIFF vs. RICARDO URIARTE AND

NELSON URIARTE, ET ALS, DEFEN-

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,

DATED SEPTEMBER 16, 1998 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execu-

tion to me directed I shall expose for sale by

public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union

County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street,

Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 9TH DAY OF DECEMBER A.D., 1998

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All

successful bidders must have 20% of their

bid available in cash or certified check at the

The judgment amount is \$167,174.26.

07206, County of UNION and State of New

Jersey.
Commonly known as: 38.5 CEDAR AV-

ENUE, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07206. Tax Lot No. 136A1 in Block No. 6.

Dimension of Lot: Approximately 30.43

Nearest Cross Street: South Elmora Av-

Situate at a point on the southerly sideline of Cedar Avenue distance approximately

65.0 feet easterly from its intersection with

the easterly sideline of South Elmora Av-

There is due approximately the sum of \$171,560.21 together with lawful interest

There is a full legal description on file in

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

the Union County Sheriff's Office.

FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD,

The property to be sold is located in the CITY of ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

conclusion of the sales.

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and costs.

Attorney Suite 201

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The Westfield offense was unable to capitalize and Perrelli punted the ball

which was baubbled by the Raiders.

Heads up playing by Corey Miller resulted in the Blue Devils again in control of the ball. With a pounding offensive effortledby Fred Cooper, Kevin Behr, Joe Buontempo, James Hoban and Michael Scaliti the Blue Devils pushed the ball to the Scotch Plains 20.

Quarterback John Boyd handed off to Johnson who ran in for the touchdown. An unsuccessful conversion brought the lead to 12-0.

Scotch Plains took possession at their own 35. With no gain on the play, it was second and ten. They were stopped at the line of scrimmage by Westfield's Cowles Stewart.

The Raiders fumbled on the next play and Westfield recovered. Despite a strong run by Ryan Torcicollo the Blue Devils were forced to punt.
With only minutes left in the game,

Boyd swept left on a keeper and scored the Blue Devils final touchdown of the season. The conversion failed; the Blue Devils led 18-0.

In a last gasp Scotch Plains attempted to move the ball down the field, but fumbled. Westfield recovered at the 30 yard line, but the clock ran out signaling the end of a successful season.

The "C" team compiled a 6-3 record behind the dedicated coaching staff of Tom Roche, Charlie Haller, David Hewit, Bill Risberg, and Mike Toth.

Scotch Plains

Carpenter Becomes Wendy's High School Heisman Finalist

Westfield High School senior Sara Carpenter has been selected as a state finalist in Wendy's High School Heisman Award program. The Wendy's International Corporation, which sponsors the program, created the High School Heisman Award to recognize students for their academic achievements, athletic accomplishments and community service.

One of 1,055 State Finalists, Carpenter was selected from more than 11,000 nominations made by schools nationwide. High School Principal Dr. Robert Petix, on behalf of Wendy's International, has presented Carpenter with a Bronze Medal.

"The National Association of Secondary School Principals has informed me that competition this year in the High School Heisman program was very rigorous," commented Dr. Petix. "We commend Sara for her success and achievements."

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-19359-97.

CONTIMORTGAGE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF vs. RALPH JONES, BERNISE SIZEMORE, GRADY SIZEMORE, HER HUSBAND, ET AL., DEFENDANT

CIVILACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED AUGUST 31, 1998 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execu-

tion to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 2ND DAY OF DECEMBER 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 \$133,932.22.

PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IS LOCATED IN: City of Elizabeth, County of Union, in the State of New Jersey.
PREMISES COMMONLY KNOWN AS:

555-561 Bond Street. TAX LOT NO. 1, BLOCK NO. 880.

APPROXIMATE DIMENSIONS: 67.80 x

NEAREST CROSS STREET: SIXTH AFULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PREMISES CAN BE FOUND IN THE OF-

FICE OF THE SHERIFF OF UNION COUNTY There is due approximately the sum of \$137,456.63 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 Suite 500 1701 Route 70 East P.O. Box 1806 Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034 CH-754081 (WL)

11/19 & 11/26/98

Parsippany, New Jersey 07054 CH-754094 (WL) 11/26 & 12/3/98

RALPH FROEHLICH

SHERIFF

Fee: \$189.72

Fee: \$183.60



Fifteenth Annual Turkey Trot Scheduled at Tamaques Park

WESTFIELD — The 15th Annual Turkey Trot, presented by the Friends of Westfield Track and Field will be held this Saturday, November 28, at Tamaques Park in Westfield. The program will take place rain or shine.

Entry forms are available at the Westfield Memorial Library, the Westfield Recreation Association in the Municipal Building, Buona Pizza on South Avenue, and the Sneaker Factory in Millburn, as well as at most local races.

The program will feature the Tamaques Mile, the one-mile fun run, and the five-mile race.

The five-mile race is a USATF-NJ certified course, which will begin and end in Tamaques Park. Beginning at 11 a.m., it will cover approximately 3.2 miles on flat streets in the surrounding neighborhoods.

Pre-registration costs \$12 and will include a long-sleeved T-shirt. The post-entry fee is \$15 and will include a shirt while supplies last.

The one-mile fun run will begin at 10:30 a.m. sharp. Pre-registration costs \$7 and will include a shortsleeved T-shirt. Post entry costs \$10 and will include a T-shirt while sup-

Beginning at 10 a.m., the Tamaques Mile is open exclusively

to Westfield students in grades 4 through 9. Students must pre-register at their local schools. For more information, please call Jack Martin at (908) 789-4560.

Trophies in the five-mile race will be awarded to the overall male and female runners, as well as medals for age groups 13 and under; 14 to 19; 20 to 24; 25 to 29; 30 to 34; 35 to 39; 40 to 49; 50 to 59; 60 and over, and 70 and over.

The first three Fun Run finishers will receive medals, and all participants will receive ribbons.

All post-registration and T-shirt pick ups will begin at 9 a.m. at the park. Participants may enter Tamaques Park from Lamberts Mill Road or Dickson Drive off Willow Grove Road. No parking will be permitted on Dickson Drive.

Limited bathroom facilities will be available. No in-line blades, skates or strollers are permitted in the event.

The Friends of Westfield Track and Field is an organization that supports the Cross Country, Track and Field programs at Westfield High School.

For more information about the organization or the race, please call Race Coordinator Michele Krug at (908) 232-5699 or Race Director Ray Smith at (908) 925-5974.



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times ROLLING IN FOR THE TOUCHDOWN...Blue Devil Lamont Turner rolls into the endzone for the touchdown against Parsippany Hills during the Section 2, Group 3 semifinals on November 21. Westfield crushed the Vikings, 44-13, and will play at Giants Stadium for the title.



ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME INDUCTION...Rick McGinley, class of 1950, was recently inducted into the Westfield Athletic Hall of Fame during a dinner at the Westwood in Garwood on November 23. Pictured, from left to right, are: former inductee Gerry McGinley, class of 1948, Rick, Ed McGinley, class of 1945, and Warren Victor, class of 1948.

Happy **Thanksgiving**

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Joy C. Vreeland

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWN CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD CHAP-TER 13, "MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC" BY AMENDING CERTAIN PROVISIONS

BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield in the County of Union that the Code of the Town of Westfield, Chapter 13, "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" be amended in the following particulars:

That Section 13-20 "Parking Prohibited At all times" be amended by adding the

East Broad Street, northerly side from Jefferson Avenue to Wychwood Road

Wychwood Road, westerly side from East Broad Street to the southerly side of Canterbury Road

Wychwood Road, easterly side from East Broad Street to a point where the southerly side line of Canterbury Road intersects the easterly side of Wychwood

SECTION II.

In the event that any section, part or provision of this ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid by any court, such holding shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof other than the part so held unconstitutional or invalid.

This ordinance shall take effect after passage and publication as soon as, and in the

manner, provided by law. 1 T – 11/26/98, The Leader Fee: \$48.45

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Joy C. Vreeland Fown Clerk

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWN CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD CHAP-**TER 13, "MOTOR VEHICLES** AND TRAFFIC" BY AMEND-ING CERTAIN PROVISIONS **THEREOF**

BEIT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield in the County of Union that the Code of the Town of Westfield, Chapter 13, "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" be amended in the following particulars:

SECTION I. That a new section, Section 13-21.5 "Handicapped Parking Space — On Street" be added to the Town Code.

That Section 13-21.5 "Handicapped Parking Space - On Street" be amended by

adding the following: Pursuant to the authority granted to this municipality by N.J.S.A. 39:4-197, the following locations are hereby designated as restricted parking spaces for use by persons who have been issued special vehicle identification cards by the Division of Motor Vehicles. No other persons shall be permitted to park in these spaces.

817 Harding Street Westerly side — Beginning at a point 236 feet east of the east side of Wells Street and extending to a point 50 feet east thereof

534 Trinity Place Westerly side — Beginning at a point 416 feet south of the south side of First Street and extending to a point 30 feet south thereof.

SECTION III In the event that any section, part or provision of this ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid by any court, such holding shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so held unconstitutional

or invalid. This ordinance shall take effect after passage and publication as soon as, and in the

manner, provided by law. 1T-11/26/98, The Leader Fee: \$56.61



RAFFLE WINNERS ON A ROLL...Students from Jefferson Elementary School in Westfield recently participated in Jefferson Day at United Skates of America in Edison. Prize winners, pictured left to right, are: Trent Gabriel, Bryan Rielly and Jenny Porch. Bryan was awarded the grand prize of a roller

Track at Rahway Park Complete; Work to Begin At Warinanco, Meisel

Continuing its upgrade of Union County parks and recreational areas throughout, county officials have announced a new \$150,000 allweather running track is near completion in Railway River Park to be used by scholastic track teams, runners and casual walkers for recreation.

"These renovations underscore our commitment to improving the quality of life of Union County residents," Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan said. "Our parks and recreation staff does a great job of maintaining our fields and other areas, but years and years of non-stop use simply wore these tracks out. We are replacing the gravel tracks with the new rawer-like surface, allowing greater use in all kinds of weather.

"It is important that we provide safe, modern areas for individuals, organizations and teams to exercise and competes," said Freeholder

Sullivan. "The track at Rahway Park will give residents a high-quality place to take walks, jog, fun or sprint, depending on their choice of exercise. The track is a quarter-mile around and other measurements will be clearly marked, making it easy to track and stance while exercising. Teams will have a wonderful place to host track meets, a place they can

be proud to call home," said Freeholder Sullivan.

The eight-lane track is paved with a half-inch rubber-like topcoat, which softens the impact on joints when exercising and provides better traction than gravel surfaces.

This year, Freeholder Sullivan spearheaded a \$1.7 million project to preserve open space and upgrade playgrounds and ballfields in the municipalities under the "Project Pocket Park" program along with another \$1 million in improvements to county playgrounds.

He announced that two other running tracks in Union County are to be renovated. The county has plans for a new facility in Warinanco Park and at Meisel Field in Springfield.

"Our high school track team used Meisel and so do hundreds of residents each week," said Springfield Mayor Sy Mullman. "This improvement not only benefits our studentathletes, but every resident in Springfield and neighboring towns who wants to exercise on a safe, high quality surface.'

The cost of renovating Warinanco Park should be lower than Rahway because we will be resurfacing an existing track and not building a new one," Freeholder Sullivan said.

Union County high schools teams use the tracks in these county parks during track season.

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Joy C. Vreeland Town Clerk

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD CHAPTER 13 "MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC" BY CHANGING FEES AND CHARGES FOR PARKING AT METERS AND BY PERMIT IN PARKING

BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield as follows:

That Section 13-30 "Parking Lot No. 3" be amended to read as follows: "Section 13-30 Parking Lot No. 3.

The following regulations shall apply in the municipal parking lot No. 3 known as the south

This lot shall include the area between South Avenue and the railroad right-of-way in the vicinity of, and on both sides of, the eastbound railroad station building, with the exception of that portion located on the railroad right-of-way and known as Parking Lot No. 3A.

Parking in the twelve spaces on the westerly side of the driveway entrance to the eastbound railroad station building shall be limited to two hours and parking meters shall be installed to provide parking for up to two hours at the rate of: Five cents for twelve minutes or any portion thereof; Ten cents for twenty-four minutes or any portion thereof; and

Twenty-five cents for sixty minutes or any portion thereof

Parking spaces as shall be determined from time to time by the Town Council shall not be metered and the fee charged for the same shall be forty dollars per month payable to the Town in advance, according to the following schedule:

\$455/year Paid semi-annually \$480/year Paid quarterly payment of which shall be evidenced by a sticker permit issued by the Town good only during

the calendar month for which same was purchased. Such sticker permit shall be affixed to the back of the interior rear view mirror so as to be clearly visible from the front of the vehicle at all times during which the vehicle is parked in one of such unmetered parking spaces of parking Lot #3. Such sticker permit shall be nontransferable

In order to obtain such parking permit the applicant therefor must be a resident of the Town of Westfield and must state in writing that he or she will not sell, assign, transfer, lend or give the sticker permit so issued to any other person, firm, association or corporation. If the sticker permit issued to such applicant is found in a motor vehicle parked in parking Lot #3 which is not the vehicle for which it was issued, the applicant for said parking permit shall be subject to a fine of no less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, and shall permanently forfeit any rights to further sticker permits in any municipal parking lot located in the Town of Westfield unless said person can demonstrate to the Municipal Court why such forfeiture should not be enforced. Such unmetered parking spaces of Parking Lot #3 shall be in operation 12 hours a day, Monday through Friday from 6:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. prevailing

SECTION II That a new Section designated as Section 13-31.1 "Parking Lot No. 3A" be amended to

"Section 13-31.1 Parking Lot No. 3A The following regulations shall apply in municipal parking Lot No. 3A located between Lot No. 3 and the railroad tracks east of the railroad station and containing only metered spaces

unless otherwise prohibited or restricted: Parking in this lot shall be limited to twelve hours. Twelve hour parking meters or other devices shall be installed to provide parking for up to twelve hours at the rate of a quarter for one hour or any portion thereof.

That section subparagraph (a) of Section 13-33 "Parking Lot No. 6" be amended to read "(a) Certain areas in this lot shall not be metered and the fee or charge for same shall be twenty dollars per month-resident, and thirty dollars per month-nonresident, payable to the

Town in advance, according to the following schedule: Non Resident

\$240 Paid Semi-annually \$215 \$325 \$190 Paid Annually \$285 payment of which shall be evidenced by a sticker issued by the Town good only during the calendar month or months for which the same was purchased. Such sticker shall be affixed to the back of the interior rear view mirror in the vehicle so as to be clearly visible from the

unmetered parking spaces of parking lot No. 6. Such unmetered parking spaces of parking Lot No. 6 shall be in operation twelve hours a day, daily Monday through Friday from 6:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. prevailing time. The number of such unmetered parking spaces in parking Lot No. 6 shall be readjusted monthly in accordance with the number of permits All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict, or inconsistent, with any part of the terms

front of the vehicle at any and all times during which such vehicle is parked in one of such

of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent that they are in such conflict or **SECTION V**

In the event that any section, part, or provision of this ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid by any court, such holding shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so held unconstitutional or

This ordinance shall take effect after passage and publication as soon as, and in the manner, permitted by law. 1 T - 11/26/98, The Leader

New Health, Wellness Center **Opens at St. Barnabas Facility**

Thursday, November 26, 1998

Saint Barnabas Ambulatory Care Center has announced the opening of its new Center for Health and Wellness, the first health care wellness center of its kind in New Jersey dedicated to individuals with special health require-

Ronald J. Del Mauro, President and Chief Executive Officer of St. Barnabas Health Care System stated, 'As the first center in New Jersey to offer exercise and wellness programs exclusively for individuals with any type of health condition, the Center for Health and Wellness provides the expertise that will raise the standard of continuing care and help these individuals to meet their health maintenance goals.'

The staff at the Center and the physicians at Saint Barnabas Health Care System have created a program which offers services for individuals with health conditions such as cardiovascular disease, diabetes, arthritis and osteoporosis; graduates of physical, occupational or cardiac rehabilitation therapy; cancer survivors; and individuals recovering from stroke or transplant

Under the guidance of Dr. Adam Perlman, Medical Director of the Center for Health and Wellness and Director of Integrative Medicine for Saint Barnabas Health Care System, the team of health care professionals design personal wellness programs and assist members in achieving their health and fitness goals.

The health and wellness team consists of exercise physiologists, personal trainers, a dietitian and a registered

Exercise equipment and programs such as aquatic exercise classes are provided. Classes are held in small groups with individuals who share simiar medical conditions and abilities. Those with special health require-

ments can exercise at the Center under the supervision of the professional staff, who work with medical specialists and provide expertise in exercises that are appropriate for specific medical condi-

The glass-enclosed facility overlooks a park-like setting with a pond, trees and lawns. Hours are flexible and members may use the facility from Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information about membership rates at the Center for Health and Wellness or to arrange a tour and meet with a staff member, please call (973) 322-7444.

Bernadette Houston Attends Annual Leadership Meeting

Bernadette Houston, President of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield recently attended the annual Fall Leadership Meeting of the Association of Junior Leagues International in Beverly Hills, California.

Along with nearly 600 women community leaders from the United States, Canada, Mexico and Great Britain, Ms. Houston participated in leadership development workshops and plenary sessions.

"I found the sessions to be extremely helpful in terms of giving me the skills to most effectively lead our local Junior League in our community efforts," stated Ms. Houston. In addition to the leadership train-

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Invitations are extended to qualified Bidders to bid for the following Project: RESIDENTIAL CLEAN UP

Bids will be accepted only by mail or in person to the Office of the Township Clerk, Scotch Plains Municipal Building, 430 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076 (ATTN: Barbara Riepe, Township Clerk) until February 1, 1999 at 10:00 AM. The Township of Scotch Plains (hereinafter "Township") shall not be responsible for any bid mailed which is lost in transit or delivered late by the Postal Service. At the above time the hids will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids must be presented in sealed envelopes which are clearly marked "Bid for Residential Clean Up", 430 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076". No bid will be received after the time and

date specified. After receipt of bids, no bid may be withdrawn within sixty (60) days after the date of the bid opening except if provided for herein. The bid of any Bidder who consents to an extension may be held for consideration for a longer period of time as may be agreed

upon between Bidder and the Township. All bids must be on the bid forms provided by the Township of Scotch Plains in the Bid Package. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at a fee of non-refundable twenty five dollars (\$25.00) at the Department of Public Property, 2445 Plainfield Avenue, Scotch Plains, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

Bid proposals and all required documents must be completed and submitted by the date as set forth above. All documents in the enclosed Bid Package must accompany the

bid proposal. In addition to the above documents, a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond issued by a responsible bank, trust company or insurance company, payable to the Township of Scotch Plains shall be submitted with each bid as a guaranty that if a contract is awarded the Bidder shall execute said Contract. The Bid Security shall be in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid or Twenty-Thousand

Dollars (\$20,000.00), whichever is lower. The Successful Bidder shall be required to submit a Performance Bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the amount of the accepted bid at the time of contract execution. A Consent of Surety regarding bonds required by the Contract Documents shall also be submitted with the bid. Sureties shall be licensed and/or authorized to transact business in the State of New Jersey and be acceptable to the Au-

All bid Security, except the Bid Security of the three (3) apparent lowest responsible Bidders shall, if requested in writing, be returned after ten (10) days from the opening of the bids (Sundays and holiday excepted) and the bids of such Bidders shall be considered withdrawn.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive immaterial informalities, or to accept any bid which, in the opinion of the Township of Scotch Plains will be in the best interest of the Township all in accordance with the New Jersey Local Public Contracts Law N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seg. In the event of an equal or tie bid, the Township shall award the bid to the Bidder which, in the Township's sole discretion, best serves the interest of the Township. The Township also reserves the right to reject any and all bids if sufficient funds are not available and/or appropriated.

The selected Bidder, will, within seven (7) days of award of the bid, enter into an appropriate contract with the Township. All Bidders must comply with P.L. 1975, Chapter 127, entitled "An Act Relating to Affirmative Action in Relation to Discrimination in Connection with Certain Public Contracts and Supplementing the 'Law Against Discrimination' approved April 16, 1945 (P.L, 1945, Chapter 169)", N.J.A.C. 17:27, as amended from time to time, and the Americans With Disability Act.

Where applicable, prevailing wage rate shall be paid to all workers on the job as per N.J.A.C. 34:11-56, 25 et seq.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS OF THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

Thomas Atkens Municipal Manager Barbara Riene

Township Clerk 1 T – 11/26/98, The Times Fee: \$89.25

Fee: \$154.02

ing workshops, the women heard a presentation from Esta Soler, Executive Director and Founder of the Family Violence Prevention Fund in San Francisco. Ms. Soler spoke about domestic violence as part of the Junior League's new education campaign on that issue. The Association of Junior Leagues

International is comprised of 293 leagues in four countries with 193,000 members. The organization's mission is to promote volunteerism, develop the potential of women, and improve communities.

For information about the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, please call (908) 709-1177.

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Joy C. Vreeland Town Clerk

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD CHAPTER 2"AD-MINISTRATION" TO MAKE CERTAIN CHANGES IN THE SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT ORDINANCE.

BEIT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield as follows:

SECTION I. That Section 2-106, Establishment of District Management Corporation subsection (d) be amended to read as follows:

"(d) Make and execute agree-

ments which may be necessary or convenient to the exercise of powers and functions of the corporation including contracts with any person, firm, corporation, governmental entity or other en-

SECTION II. That Section 2-108, District Manage-

ment Corporation Board subsection (5) be amended to read as follows: "(5) in addition the following are ex officio nonvoting members of the board of directors:

a. The town administrator or his/ her designee.

The Mayor or his/her desig-The appointment of members to the board of directors other than the Council representative after the effective

date of this Ordinance shall

One owner director and one

operator director shall be appointed for a two year term commencing January 1, 1999 and terminating December 31, 2000. One resident director and one

be as follows:

operator director shall be appointed for a three year term commencing January 1, 1999 and terminating De cember 31, 2001.

The resident director and the owner director presently serving whose terms expire on December 31, 1999 shall continue to serve until their current term expires on December 31, 1999.

Appointments made for all directors appointed after January 1, 2000 shall be for

three year terms.
Terms shall commence on January 1 and expire on December 31 '

SECTION III. That Section 2-112, Termination be amended to read as follows:

"The Town Council reserves the right to terminate the district and or corporation at any time. Upon such termination the Town of Westfield shall acquire title to the assets and assume the liabilities

of the corporation.

Any or all ordinances or parts thereof in conflict, or inconsistent, with any part of the terms of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent that they are in such conflict or inconsistent. SECTION V.

In the event that any section, part or pro-

vision of this ordinance shall be held to be

unconstitutional or invalid by any court, such

holding shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof other than the part so held unconstitutional

SECTION VI. This ordinance shall take effect January

1, 1999 after passage and publication and in the manner permitted by law. 1 T – 11/26/98, The Leader Fee: \$89.76

Military News

Christopher Bianchi Participates In Exercise, 'Corner Stone '98'

SCOTCH PLAINS - Navy reservist Christopher Z. Bianchi, son-inlaw of Joseph and Mary Donatelli of Scotch Plains, was one of many reservists who gained combat, construction and command and control skills during exercise Corner Stone '98 at a local hospital near Tran, Bulgaria.

The exercise provided training, and tested the Seabees ability to operate effectively with Bulgarian people.

"I joined the Navy because I wanted to earn money for college and see the world. I also wanted to earn a good education and to learn a valuable trade. My parents were both in the Navy, so that was a big influence all in itself," said Mr. Bianchi.

"One of the most exciting things I've done is visit Bulgaria and working along with the Bulgarian Army in Tran," he added.

Mr. Bianchi helps support his command, Navy Mobile Construction Battalion 21, (NMCB 21) by performing the required work as carpenters, plasters, roofers, cement finishers, masons, and painters.

"I do base maintenance throughout the compound and the end result

Mark Hemmingway Joins POW/MIA Event

SCOTCH PLAINS — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Mark Hemmingway, the son of Macro S. Hemmingway of Scotch Plains, recently participated in a remembrance ceremony for Prisoners of War and Missing in Action (POW/MIA) while on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, home ported in Everett, Washington.

Petty Officer Hemmingway's ship paused in the Arabian Gulf to pay tribute to the men and women who gave their lives in the service of their

In addition, an announcement to all crew members was given by Petty Officer Hemmingway's commanding officer on the flight deck to fulfill the promise to the nations POW's and MIA's and their families that

they are not forgotten. Carriers, like the USS Abraham Lincoln are forward deployed around the world to maintain a United States presence and provide rapid response in times of crisis. They serve as a highly visible deterrent to would-be aggressors and, if deterrence fails, offer the most versatile and powerful weapons available.

Petty Officer Hemmingway is a 1992 graduate of St. Patrick's High School in Elizabeth. He joined the Navy in September of 1992.

Paul J. Campanile Ends **Marine Basic Training**

WESTFIELD — Marine Private First Class Paul J. Campanile, the son of William and Julie Campanile of Westfield, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris Island, South Carolina.

Private Campanile successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new United States Marine recruits both physically and

In addition to the physical conditioning program, he and fellow recruits spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included instruction in first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons train-

They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

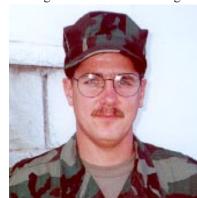
Private Campanile and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values honor. courage and commitment.

They ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem-solving evolution which

culminated with a special ceremony. Private Campanile joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country.

is satisfaction of a completed job well done," he stated.

Mr. Bianchi drew upon his experiences to help him with the recent training. The two-week training ex-



Christopher Z. Bianchi

ercise reinforced the strengths of Seabees in the field. Bulgaria provided Seabees with a wide range of intensive hands-on training in everything from defensive combat skills, heavy weapons and perimeter security tactics in a field environment to rebuilding society.

Mr. Bianchi, who is married to the former Elizabeth Donatelli, with two children, Mary, 12, and Douglas, 9, plans to retire from the reserves someday, but before he retires he would like to achieve the rank of chief petty officer or better.

"I take my career one day at a time, and I put forth my best effort. My plan is to put my children through college and to always be the best father I can be," he said.

Paul D. Faulkner Helps **Honor Navy's Birthday**

FANWOOD—Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Paul D. Faulkner, the son of Carmel Cox of Fanwood, is one of more than 380,000 active duty sailors celebrating the Navy's 223rd birthday this month.

Petty Officer Faulkner is currently on a six-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Paul Hamilton.

The Navy was created by the Continental Congress on October 13, 1775, after George Washington appealed for its formation. Since then, the Navy has been involved in all national conflicts, from the Revolutionary War to Desert Storm, and sailors continue to serve the nation today, on ships and at bases around the world.

On October 13, every year, sailors mark the date as a time for ceremony and reflection on the deeds of the men and women who served in the Navy.

Petty Officer Faulkner is a 1979 graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. He joined the Navy in

Michael Dodd Honors Marine Corp. Birthday

WESTFIELD — Marine First Lieutenant Michael F. Dodd, the son of James J. and Patricia M. Dodd of Westfield, is one of more than 170,000 active duty Marines celebrating the Marine Corps' 223rd birthday in November.

First Lieutenant Dodd is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans and Arabian Gulf with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit

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On November 10, every year, Marines mark this date as a time for ceremony and reflection on the deeds of the men and women who served the Marines.

First Lieutenant Dodd's unit is home-based in Camp Pendleton,

He is a 1989 graduate of Westfield High School. He joined the Marine Corps in September of 1989. First Lieutenant Dodd also graduated from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. in 1994 with a bachelor's degree.

Marine Frank Jurado To Join NATO Exercise

SCOTCH PLAINS - Marine Lance Corporal Frank Jurado, the son of Manfredo and Wilda Jurado of Scotch Plains, has been deployed to Turkey to participate in the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) exer-

Lance Corporal Jurado is one of 1,400 Marines and sailors attached to the II Marine Expeditionary Force (II MEF) conducting maritime prepositioning operations and crosstraining with their Turkish counter-

A spokesman for Marines, based at the Fleet Home Town News Center in Norfolk, Vorginia, explained that Dynamic Mix 98 is a two-phase exercise beginning with the off-loading of equipment from the Turkish Navy vessels Bobo, Obregon and Kocak.

After off-loading the equipment, Marines attached to elements of II MEF will conduct the exercise which includes a four-day command post exercise and a live-fire exercise. The exercise is conducted annually in the

Lance Corporal Jurado graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School in 1997. He joined the Marine Corps in June of 1996.

Private Leone Enters

vate Joseph M. Leone has entered basic military training at Fort

During training, Private Leone will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military customs and courtesies, physical

He is the son of Mary Leone of Mountainside and a 1998 graduate of Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

William Barton Ends Naval NATO Exercises

WESTFIELD — Navy Seaman William G. Barton, the son of William and Kathleen B. Burton of Westfield, recently completed one of the largest NATO exercises of the year while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Austin, part of the USS Saipan Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

During Dynamic Mix '98, Seaman Barton's ship trained with forces from 11 NATO nations in a 10-day exercise, which involved more than 60 ships and 170 aircraft.

Ships of the USS Saipan ARG conducted amphibious cross-training with allied ships during the exercise, enhancing the interoperability and proficiency of participating forces in areas of amphibious assault operations, communications, tactics and

Home ported in Norfolk, Virginia, Seaman Barton's ship can provide fast transport of combat troops and rapid launching ashore by both helicopter and waterborne assault.

Seaman Barton is a 1996 graduate of Carson Long Military Institute of New Bloomfield, Pennsylvania. He joined the Navy in November of 1996.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Townconsent hearing an Tuesday, December 8, 1998 at 8:30 P.M. in the Township of Scotch Plains Municipal Building, 430 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076.

This hearing will be held for the purpose of evaluating the Application of Comcast Cablevision of New Jersey, Inc. for renewal of its municipal consent to own, operate, extend, and maintain a cable television and cable communications system in the Township of Scotch Plains and is held in accordance with N.J.S.A.48:5A-23, N.J.A.C. 14:18-11.6, and all other applicable statutory and regulatory provisions.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard with respect to this Application. Copies of the Application will be on file ith the Clerk of the Township of Scotch Plains and can be reviewed Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. at the Municipal Building.

This Notice will be published again between the fourteenth (14th) and seventh 1 T - 11/26/98, The Times Fee: \$24.48

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Mediterranean.

Basic Military Training

MOUNTAINSIDE — Army Pri-Benning in Columbus, Georgia.

fitness, and first aid.

Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting held November 24, 1998, and that the said Council will further consider the same for final passage on the 8th day of December, 1998, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said

Thanksgiving Day

Yet it's we who do fast eating
When Thanksgiving Day rolls 'round.

And though gobbler gets the stuffing.

And we gather for this meeting.

Yet, it's we who cannot stop

Shov'ling in those tasty viands

Yes, the stuffing's in the bird

But, when they clear the table.

It is we who're stuffed instead.

'till we feel as though we'll pop.

When we sit down to break bread,

PUBLIC NOTICE

A turkey is a gobbler,

Joy C. Vreeland

- Faye DeGoff

GENERAL ORDINANCENO. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWN CODE OF THE TER 16, "PARKS AND REC-REATION" BY AMENDING CERTAIN PROVISIONS THEREOF

BEIT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield in the County of Union that the Code of the Town of Westfield, Chapter 16, "Parks and Recreation" be amended in the following particulars:

SECTION I. That Section 16-2 "Prohibited activities

conduct, or behavior" be amended by adding the following: Park, stop or stand a motor vehicle on the Tamagues Park Roadway, both sides, for its en-

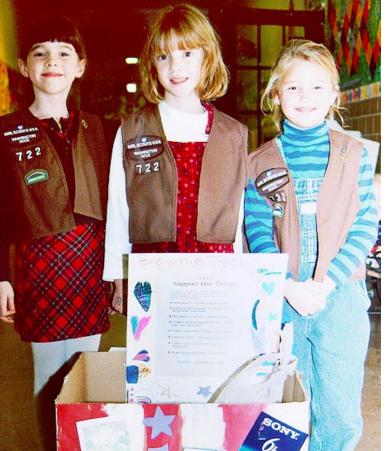
tire length within Tamaques Park SECTION II. In the event that any section, part or provision of this ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid by any court, such holding shall not affect the validity of this

ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof,

other than the part so held unconstitutional SECTION III. This ordinance shall take effect after pas-

sage and publication as soon as, and in the manner, provided by law 1 T - 11/26/98. The Leader **PUBLIC NOTICE**

4 T - 11/5, 11/12, 11/19 & 11/26/98, The Times



REMEMBERING TROOPS OVERSEAS...Brownie Troop No. 722 of Wilson Elementary School in Westfield will oversee the Westfield Girl Scout drive for TROOPS (To Remember Our Overseas Personnel), which is sponsored by the American Red Cross, in their school. Donations of goods, such as individually wrapped hard candies, microwave popcorn, shelled peanuts, coffee, teas, hot chocolate, videos, paperback books, cassette tapes and new boxes of greeting cards will be forwarded to United States troops in Bosnia, Hungary, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia. To make a donation, please contact a local school or the Red Cross. Pictured, left to right, are: first graders Anna Powell, Sophie Greene, and Carolyn Dyer.

J. Jeffreys Bandola **Named President** Of Medical Society

SCOTCH PLAINS — Dr. J. Jefferys Bandola, of South Kingstown, Rhode Island has been elected President of the Rhode Island Medical Society for 1998-

Born in Plainfield, Dr. Bandola is a 1967 graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

He is board certified in internal medicine and maintains his private practice in South Kingstown. Additionally, Dr. Bandola serves as Vice President for Medical Affairs at South County Hospital.

Dr. Bandola received his undergraduate degree from The George Washington University in 1971, he began his medical training at the Universite Libre De Bruxelles in Belgium and received his Doctor of Medicine Degree from The George Washington University in

Dr. Bandola completed his residency training at Rhode Island Hospital in 1981. Later that year, he received his board certification in internal medicine. Dr. Bandola is also a member of the board of directors of Rhode Island Quality Partners and Medical Director of South County Hospital Home Care.

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Scotch Plains, Union County, New Jersey will sell at a public auction on the 1st day of December 1998, in the Municipal Building, 430 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey at 10 o'clock in the morning, the below described lands.

The said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against that same on the 1st day of December 1998 together with interest and cost of sale, exclusive however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1998. Said lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no

case in excess of eighteen (18) percent per annum. Payment for the sale shall be made by cash, certified or cashier's check, or money order before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold. Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchase will be struck off and sold to the municipality in fee for redemption

at eighteen (18) percent per annum and the municipality shall have the right to bar or foreclose right of redemption.

The sale will be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 of Chapter 5 of Title 54, Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937 and amendments thereto

At any time before the sale, the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on the property, with interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment by cash, certified or cashier's check, or money order. $Industrial\ properties\ may\ be\ subject to\ the\ Spill\ Compensation\ and\ Control\ Act\ (N. J.S.A.\ 58:10-23.11\ et\ seq.),\ the\ Water\ Pollution\ Control\ Act\ (N. J.S.A.\ 58:10-23.11\ et\ seq.),\ the\ Water\ Pollution\ Control\ Act\ (N. J.S.A.\ 58:10-23.11\ et\ seq.),\ the\ Water\ Pollution\ Control\ Act\ (N. J.S.A.\ 58:10-23.11\ et\ seq.),\ the\ Water\ Pollution\ Control\ Act\ (N. J.S.A.\ 58:10-23.11\ et\ seq.),\ the\ Water\ Pollution\ Control\ Act\ (N. J.S.A.\ 58:10-23.11\ et\ seq.),\ the\ Water\ Pollution\ Control\ Act\ (N. J.S.A.\ 58:10-23.11\ et\ seq.),\ the\ Water\ Pollution\ Control\ Act\ (N. J.S.A.\ 58:10-23.11\ et\ seq.),\ the\ Water\ Pollution\ Control\ Act\ (N. J.S.A.\ 58:10-23.11\ et\ seq.),\ the\ Water\ Pollution\ Control\ Act\ (N. J.S.A.\ 58:10-23.11\ et\ seq.),\ the\ Water\ Pollution\ Control\ Act\ (N. J.S.A.\ 58:10-23.11\ et\ seq.),\ the\ Water\ Pollution\ Control\ Act\ (N. J.S.A.\ 58:10-23.11\ et\ seq.),\ the\ Water\ Pollution\ Control\ Act\ (N. J.S.A.\ 58:10-23.11\ et\ seq.),\ the\ Water\ Poll\ Pol$ $Act (N.J.S.A. 58:10A-1\ et\ seq.), and\ the\ Industrial\ Site\ Recovery\ Act\ (N.J.S.A. 13:1K-6\ et\ seq.).\ In\ addition,\ the\ municipality\ is\ precluded$ from issuing a tax sale certificate to any prospective purchaser who is or may be in any way connected to the prior owner or operator of the

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Kathleen W. Silber Collector of Taxes

Fee: \$685.44

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NO.	BLOCK	LOT	OWNERNAME	LOCATION	TAX	MUNIC.	EST	COST	TOTAL
1.	00201	02	Chua, Edita	406 Farley Avenue	2,990.52	0.00	296.41	65.74	3,352.67
2.	00203	03	Rayric, Inc.	445 Terrill Road	17,204.66	0.00	1,883.90	100.00	19,188.56
6.	00602	16	Shackelford, M. & Banks, R.	1601 Front Street	3,424.33	0.00	885.72	86.20	4,396.25
7.	00603	80	Campbell, Leroy and Hillary	349 Jackson Avenue	904.46	0.00	16.59	18.42	939.47
8.	00902	07	Moore, John & Minnie	318 Myrtle Avenue	3,851.75	0.00	775.48	92.54	4,719.77
9.	01101	04	Vargonick, J. and S.D.L.	1729 East Second St.	5,275.33	0.00	947.38	100.00	6,322.71
10.	01103	27	Johnson, Frederick Estate of	446 Flanders Avenue	2,957.15	0.00	599.78	71.14	3,628.07
13.	04201	11	Cicalese, James & Michelle	515 William Street	2,270.86	0.00	199.38	49.40	2,519.64
16.	06102	14	DeStefanis, Austin	690 Rolling Peaks Way	894.60	0.00	79.89	19.49	993.98
17.	06102	15	West, W. Charles	2551 Broadway	3,280.20	0.00	659.19	78.79	4,018.18
18.	06102	16	Broadway Associates	2539 Broadway	3,424.33	0.00	688.15	82.25	4,194.73
19.	06102	17	Broadway Associates	2529 Broadway	2,236.50	0.00	406.40	52.86	2,695.76
20.	06102	20	Broadway Associates	2521 Broadway	994.00	0.00	88.78	21.66	1,104.44
	06103	07	Sawyer, Arthur	2563 Waverly Place	606.34	0.00	54.15	15.00	675.49
22.	06103	09	Sawyer, Arthur	2553 Waverly Place	1,615.25	0.00	246.52	37.24	1,899.01
23.	06201	05	Flynn, James B.	2536 Broadway	2,276.26	0.00	416.63	53.86	2,746.75
	07201	12	Legg, G. Randolph	2386 Beryllium Road	7,623.37	0.00	1,728.19	100.00	9,451.56
	07201	24	Foster, James and Sallie	2402 Hamlette Place	532.85	0.00	127.57	15.00	675.42
26.		22	Dixon, Robert L. & Barbara	3 Linden Lane	6,608.15	0.00	1,582.00	100.00	8,290.15
27.	13302	07	Leighton, Saul & Roberta	2051 Winding Brook W.	9,676.59	0.00	1,944.61	100.00	11,721.20
28.	Blk-1370								
	Lot-3 (•	10 Burnham Village	4,085.34	0.00	773.95	97.19	4,956.48
29.		22	Tussel, Carol Ann	1360 Raritan Road	1,344.88	0.00	262.73	32.15	1,639.76
31.	15302	02	Shanni, Stefan	1310 Cushing Road	3,668.14	0.00	797.82	89.32	4,555.28

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BLOCK/LOT **OWNER NAME** Fischbein, Gerald D. and Ellen M.

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PROPERTY LOCATION 156 Vinton Circle

AMOUNT \$7,202.06 Colleen M. Huehn Collector of Taxes Fee: \$361.08

Westfield Burgdorff Cites Sales Surge in Home Prices

WESTFIELD — A recent study prepared for the Westfield Office of Burgdorff ERA showed that every home sold by the office came within 97 percent of the listed price and that 88 percent of the homes the office listed were sold.

These findings were based on statistics released by the Garden State Multiple Listing Service for the time period of October 1, 1997 through September 30, 1998.

The study focused on transactions in the towns of Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Westfield, Cranford and Mountainside.

"Our unique marketing plan and proactive approach to selling are major contributors to these excellent statistics," said Jean Massard, Vice President and Manager of the Westfield Office.

"Our goal is not to simply take listings as part of a 'numbers game,' we're going to get your property sold. We study the migration of buyers from one town to another, we study the buyer pool and then we work seriously to sell it. At Burgdorff ERA we really do our homework and we feel that's the reason for our great success.

Consignment Shop, Unique Repeats, **Opens in Scotch Plains**

SCOTCH PLAINS - The Unique Repeats Consignment Shop, owned by Kitti Salardino and Mary Ierrobino, recently opened at 2395 Mountain Avenue in Scotch Plains.

New merchandise arrives daily. Tableware collections of glassware, flatware and china items in a variety of patterns are among the featured items. There are also holiday decorations for both indoor and outdoor use, accessories and furniture for the home, and jewelry.

For more information, please call (908) 889-7070.

Rutgers Cooperative Offers Special Tips On Getting Rich

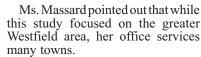
Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County has issued a series of tips on how Americans can increase their assets, garnered from a paper written earlier this year by two professors at Washington University in St. Louis, Richard McKensie and Dwight Lee.

The professors based their recommendations on historical investment data, government income statistics, and data about millionaires from the Stanley and Dankobook, "The Millionaire Next Door: The Surprising Secrets of America's Wealthy." Their suggestions are as fol-

- Have a reasonable income base. Then spend less than you earn and save a portion of earned income. For most Americans of modest means or above, a substantial net worth is possible through periodic savings and the power of compound interest.
- Take the power of compound interest seriously and do so early. The sooner a person saves, the greater the opportunity for compound interest to work its magic. Also, the higher the return on an investment, the greater the growth over time.
- Save as much as possible consistently from an early age. Many Americans are unwilling to forego "the good life" in order to save. Habits like smoking, which can cost \$150,000 over a period of 50 years, are also a culprit.
- Avoid frivolous temptations. It is a fact that most rich Americans buy cars only slightly more expensive than those who earn less. A key to wealth, at all incomes, is living below your means.
- Stay in school or if out of school, re-enroll. On average, a college education almost doubles the income possible with a high school diploma, and a professional degree results in an average annual income of about twice that of college graduates.
- Pick your field of study and career carefully. Right or wrong, people who major in areas that are in demand, like engineering, earn more (and therefore need to save less) than others (e.g.,
- Marry someone with equal or higher education and stay married. About 95 percent of millionaires are married, and the median value of married couples' assets is two-thirds higher than median assets of all households. Being married makes it harder to fall into poverty.
- Work with some diligence and save for a long time. Lottery winners aside, most people get rich over time. That's why most people are in their 50s or 60s before they accumulate significant sums. It takes years of earnings and compound interest.
- Do or make something of value for a large number of people. Sam Walton, the late founder of Wal-Mart, and Microsoft Chief Executive Officer Bill Gates are examples of people who amassed great wealth by providing customers with value for their dollar and products in demand.
- Take risks. Not many people get rich by playing it safe. Yes, the stock market is risky but, over time, the risk of volatility (i.e., ups and downs of prices) is reduced.

This Money 2000 message is sponsored by Rutgers Cooperative Extension. Money 2000 is a program designed to increase the financial well-being of New Jersey residents through increased savings and reduced household debt.

For further information about Money 2000 and other educational programs, please call Dr. Karen Ensle at Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County at (908) 654-9854



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Founded in 1958 and celebrating its 40th anniversary in 1998, Burgdorff ERA has more than 925 sales associates and 30 offices across New Jersey and eastern Pennsylva-

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YEARS OF SERVICE...Walter Schmiede, President of the Scotch Plains-based Schmiede Tree Expert Company, was recently awarded New Jersey State certification as a tree expert. The designation was presented to Mr. Schmiede on October 24 by Gerald Lovallo, Vice President of the New Jersey Tree Expert Society, during the group's annual banquet at the Sheraton Atlantic City West Hotel. Mr. Schmiede's father, Martin Schmiede of Fanwood, the company's founder, has held the same state certification since 1961.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF FANWOOD

Notice is hereby given that on December 23, 1998 at 8:00 P.M. in the Borough Hall of the Borough of Fanwood at 75 North Martine Avenue, Fanwood, New Jersey, the Fanwood Planning Board will hold a public hearing to consider the appeal of Randall and Suzanne Doliber for bulk variances to construct a two story addition from the requirements of Chapter 93 of the Code of the Borough of Fanwood and from provision of subparagraphs 93-9A(2)(c) (side yard width -- proposed addition); 93-9A(1)(h) (front yard depth - existing house); 93-9A(1)(i) (side yard width — existing house) on the property at 199 North Martine Avenue, Fanwood, New Jersey also known as Block 10 Lot 18 on the Fanwood

All interested persons may be present and

heard. The file pertaining to this application is available for public inspection during normal business hours from the Secretary of the Board at the Administration Offices of the Borough of Fanwood at 75 North Martine

Avenue, Fanwood, New Jersey. Randall and Suzanne Doliber 199 North Martine Avenue Fanwood, New Jersey 07023 1 T – 11/26/98, The Times Fee: \$27.03

Kelly O'Toole Harrington

Kelly O. Harrington Joins Rorden Realty

WESTFIELD — Kelly O'Toole Harrington has joined the real estate sales staff of Rorden Realty, Inc. in Westfield

A native of Ridgewood, Mrs. Harrington studied and traveled abroad throughout undergraduate and graduate school.

She has a degree in political science from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., having spent her junior semester as an intern in the Irish Parliament while studying at Trinity College.

She earned a Masters Degree in Economic Science from University College in Dublin, Ireland.

Previously, Mrs. Harrington worked in the marketing field. She is a member of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield and resides in Westfield with husband, Donald, an attorney, and their

American Legion Post To Meet December 2

The Martin Wallberg Post No. 3 of the American Legion has invited all eligible veterans to the post's monthly meeting on Wednesday, December 2, at 8 p.m. at the post home 1003 North Avenue, Westfiend in Westfield.

For further information, please call (908) 233-2477 or (908) 233-5705.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Joy C. Vreeland

Town Clerk GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWN CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD CHAP-TER 13, "MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC" BY AMEND-ING CERTAIN PROVISIONS THEREOF

 $\textbf{BE IT ORDAINED} \ \text{by the Town Council of}$ the Town of Westfield in the County of Union that the Code of the Town of Westfield, Chapter 13, "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" be amended in the following particulars

SECTION I. That Article V. Speed Limits, Section 13-50 "Established" be amended by adding the

Speed limits for both directions of traffic along Dickson Drive between Willow Grove Road and the Tamaques Park entrance in the Town of Westfield is established at fifteen miles per hour.

In the event that any section, part or provision of this ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid by any court, such holding shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part held unconstitutional or

SECTION III. This ordinance shall take effect after pas-

sage and publication, as soon as, and in the manner provided by law 1 T - 11/26/98, The Leader

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That Section 13-20 "Parking Prohibited -At All Times" be amended by adding the

following:
TAMAQUES PARK ROADWAY — BOTH SIDES — for its entire length within Tamaques Park
SECTION II.

That Section 13-21.2 "Stopping or standing prohibited at all times" be amended by adding the following:
TAMAQUES PARK ROADWAY -

BOTH SIDES — for its entire length within Tamaques Park SECTION III.

In the event that any section, part or provision of this ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid by any court, such holding shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so held unconstitutional

SECTION IV. This ordinance shall take effect after passage and publication as soon as, and in the manner, provided by law.

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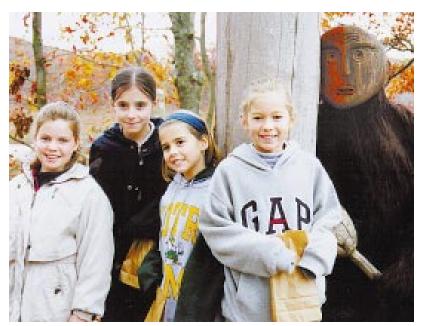
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VISIT TO WATERLOO...Third graders from School One Elementary in Scotch Plains recently traveled by bus to the historic Waterloo Village in Stanhope. They visited the 400-year-old Lenape Indian Village there and viewed reproductions of Woodland longhouses, dugout canoes, toys and tools. They also saw live demonstrations of primitive crafts and gardening. Pictured, left to right, are: Ashley Carfagno, Natalia Golaszewski, Kelly Blom and Christine Roser with a replica of a legendary Lenape character.

Newark Academy Breaks Ground for Field House

Newark Academy, (NA) a private day school in Livingston, recently broke ground for the new William E. and Carol G. Simon Family Field House on Friday, October 16. Also dedicated at the ceremony was the S. Dillard '77 and Jefferson W. '80 Kirby Gymnasium, located within the Field House.

The Simon and Kirby families were thanked for their vision and support in making this Field House

Thrift Shop Schedules **Annual Christmas Sale**

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Service League's Thrift Shop, located at 114 Elmer Street in Westfield, will hold its annual Christmas sale on Saturday, December 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale will include new clothing, toys and gift items at prices reduced from the original retail value. Also featured will be a toy section, with new toys available at Thrift Shop prices. These toys are contributed individually by Service League

Ornaments and seasonal decorations will also be sold, as well as

gently-used items and clothing. The Westfield Service League. which owns and operates the Thrift Shop and Consignment Shop, also provides dispatchers to the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad and drivers for Mobile Meals of Westfield.

All proceeds from the Christmas sale will be donated to local charities. For information about the sale, please call (908) 233-2530.

U. S. Secretary of the Treasury and NA graduate, William E. Simon, class of '46, was one of many speakers who addressed the Academy.

The Simon family's vision and commitment to the academy spearheaded this comprehensive project back in 1996. "This building represents a family's belief in helping, and giving back in meaningful ways, to those who will hopefully follow that lead and continue that cycle of service to their fellow man," said William Green, Chairman of the Capital Campaign.

The new athletic facility will add 48,000 square feet to the school's physical plant. It will include two cross courts; a 6-lane pool, with spectator area; fencing and wrestling areas; a 4-lane track, 14 laps per mile; wet and dry locker rooms for women and men; faculty and coaches offices; a fitness room; athletic director's office; and much needed storage space.

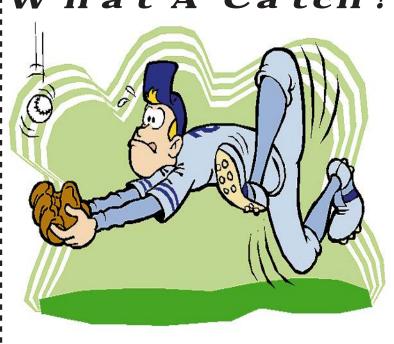
The actual ground breaking concluded the ceremony. The Simon and Kirby families gathered outside along with honored guests, faculty and members of the Board of Trustees. There, Mr. Simon broke ground, marking a monumental

time in Newark Academy's history. For 225 years, Newark Academy has offered education to young men and women of strong academic ability. Founded in 1774, Newark Academy is one of a handful of pre-Revolutionary schools still operating in the United States and is the second oldest independent day school in New Jersey.



HELPING HANDS...The Westfield Service League, which has added Mobile Meals of Westfield as a service project for its members, will be responsible for a delivery route one morning per week. Pictured are provisional members Dianne Mroz, left, and Karen Biener as they prepare meals for delivery to homes.

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Tim Gaydos to Judge Exhibit By Westfield Art Association

WESTFIELD - The Westfield Art Association has chosen artist and instructor Tim Gaydos to judge its 74th Annual Members' Oil, Pastel and Sculpture Exhibition.

The exhibition will be held Saturday through Tuesday, December 5 to 8, in the Westfield Community Room at 425 East Broad Street in Westfield.

Mr. Gaydos teaches portraiture and painting figures in interiors for the Somerset Art Association, the Livingston Art Association, and at the Ridgewood Art Institute. His works in oil, acrylic and pastel have won over 100 state and national awards.

Library Computers To Provide Magazines **For Patrons At Home**

WESTFIELD - Westfield Memorial Library will introduce new computer technology by mid-December that makes the text of 1,000 current magazines and periodicals available at home to patrons with com-

To access the software, called EBSCOhost, library members will sign onto the library's new web site. Ebscohost is already in use via the library's nine (soon to be increased to 15) online computers, providing either full text or summaries of millions of articles.

The Westfield Library is currently marking its 10th anniversary. Friends of the Westfield Library will celebrate the anniversary with a gala party at the library on the evening of Saturday, December 12. For more information, please call (908) 789-4090.



Jorden Schiff

Jorden Schiff, Principal Earns Doctorate Degree

WESTFIELD — Jorden Schiff, Principal of Jefferson Elementary School in Westfield, recently completed his requirements to receive a Doctorate Degree in Education from Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

His dissertation was entitled "Student Achievement and Self-Concept in Schools with Different Racial Compositions.'

Mr. Schiff received a Master of Education Degree in Elementary Education from Rutgers in 1990, and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Economics from Cook College in

He came to Westfield in 1996 to fill the Principal's position at Jefferson, having previously served as Principal of High Bridge Elementary School. Mr. Schiff had also been an Assistant Principal, elementary school and special education teacher, as well as a supervisor of Fine Arts and a teacher trainer.

"One of the most fulfilling parts of completing my dissertation is being able to inspire students and staff to work a little harder in their studies and further their education," he

Mr. Schiff and his wife, Debra, have two children, 3-year-old Tyler and 1½-year-old Rebecca.

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On Friday, December 4, the Bergen Museum in Paramus will open a display of Mr. Gaydos' near-abstract acrylics, composed from views inside deserted factories. For the museum's schedule, please call (201) 265-1248.

The preregistration deadline for the December exhibit is Monday, November 30, and the in-person receiving day is Thursday, December 3, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Please call Jane Annis at (908) 232-3381 for a copy of the prospectus or information on membership.

The Westfield exhibit will open at 10 a.m. on December 5. The reception and awards presentation will be held that afternoon, from 2 to 4 p.m. Viewing hours will continue on Sunday, December 6, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday, December 7 and 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. both evenings.

The gallery is wheelchair-accessible and admission is free. For further information, please call (908)

Westfield Library Plans Toddler Time Event

WESTFIELD - The Westfield Memorial Library will hold Toddler Time Stories on Tuesday, December 15, from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Registration for the program begins on Tuesday, December 1

Children must be 2½ years old, be registered in person and be members of the Westfield Library in order to participate.

Toddler Time is a one-session instruction for youngsters and accompanying adults to story time, special collections and other services of the

The 30-minute program consists of audience participation in finger games, songs and simple stories.

Elan Arbitsman Shares In Trooper Youth Week

WESTFIELD — Elan Arbitsman, a senior at Westfield High School, was one of about 80 high school students from the state who were selected to participate in the 48th "Trooper Youth Week" sponsored by the New Jersey State Police Academy in Sea Girt.

The week-long program, held last August, simulated basic training for new police recruits and introduced students to various aspects of law enforcement. The units live in a quasimilitary environment similar to basic training.

To be eligible for the program, students must have completed their junior year of high school and be recommended by a guidance counselor or a police officer.

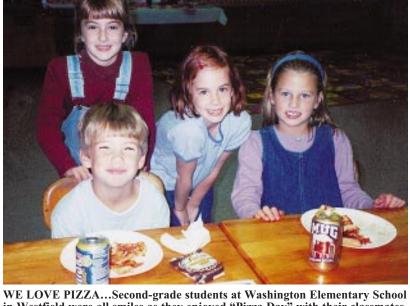
Elan participated in many activities, among them military drills, work detail, physical fitness, presentations from various law enforcement departments, and weapons training. A graduation was held on the last day of the program.

Elan is interested in majoring in law and justice or computer science in college. He is active in Model United Nations, Youth and Government, and the "Y" Leaders Club, and is President of the Young Republicans Club.

As an intern for the town, Elan designed the new official Town of Westfield web site. At the high school, he serves as manager of the Varsity lacrosse team, and is the new Blue Devil mascot.

Elan is the son of Sheraine and Yossi Arbitsman.

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in Westfield were all smiles as they enjoyed "Pizza Day" with their classmates. Pictured, left to right, are: front row, Christopher Graft, Mairead O'Boyle and Casey Reimlinger, and back row, Elizabeth Antonelli.

Astronomer Tells Students About Career Experiences

WESTFIELD — Seventh-grade students at Roosevelt Intermediate School in Westfield were recently visited by astronomer Dr. David Wittman as a part of the school's Career Talk Soup Program.

Dr. Wittman, who is employed by Bell Laboratories, talked about the preparation needed for a career in astronomy, as well as his experiences at observatories.

He explained that, to be an as-

tronomer, a good background in mathematics and physics is required. Dr. Wittman spent seven years in graduate school and is only one of 5,000 astronomers in the

Guidance counselors Brenda Benimeo and Deborah Lyons coordinated the program, which is held twice a month as part of the Sharing Talents and Skills program, now in its 21st year in the Westfield Public Schools.

Girl Scout Council Sets Safe Dating Workshop

WESTFIELD — The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council (WRGSC), in cooperation with the Union County Rape Crisis Center, will hold a "Decisions for Your Life" Safe Dating Workshop for all girls in grades 10 through 12 on Wednesday, December 2, from 7 to

The program will be held at the WRGSC Service Center, located at 201 Grove Street, East, in Westfield. Parents are invited to attend with their daughters.

Workshop topics will include safe-dating awareness, myths and misconceptions about rape, and male and female perceptions and

This program is free to all Girl Scouts. The cost is \$7 for all non-Girl Scouts and includes membership registration. Financial aid will be available.

For more information or to register for the workshop, please call (908) 232-3236, Extension No. 218.

Special Dinner Event Set to Honor Memory Of Tom O' Reilly

WESTFIELD – The Tamaques Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization will host a dinner to remember Tom O'Reilly, a former member of the Tamaques School staff, on Friday, December 11, at 7 p.m. in the school's audi-

Mr. O'Reilly died suddenly last month leaving behind his wife, Maggie, and three children. He was a member of the school's staff for approximately 20 years.

Only adults are invited to attend the memorial dinner. In lieu of a charge for dinner, please send donations to the O'Reilly family in care of Tamaques Elementary School, 641 Willow Grove Av-

For reservations for the dinner, olease call Tamaques School at (908) 789-4581.

Westfield Students' Art Shown at Area Airport

WESTFIELD — The artwork of students in the Westfield Public Schools will be on display through the end of this month at Newark International Airport's Terminal B. The artwork includes prints, drawings and paintings created by approximately

40 students from Roosevelt Intermediate School.

Anne Cohen, Tracy Brostek, and Frank Thompson instruct the sixth-, seventh-

and eighth-grade art program at Roosevelt School. "We are very proud of our art program at Roosevelt, and it is a privilege to have our students' talents displayed to worldwide travelers," stated Roosevelt Intermediate School Principal Kenneth Shulack.



EMERGENCY...Cub Scout Pack No. 98 from Scotch Plains recently held a "911 Emergency Night." The boys learned about what to do in emergencies with the help of many community workers. Members of the Scotch Plains Rescue Squad and the Scotch Plains Fire and Police Departments spoke to the scouts and demonstrated the use of their vehicles and equipment. The St. Barnabas Smoke House was also on site for the scouts and their families to tour. Concluding the tour was a simulated "fire," allowing scouts to practice safe evacuation procedures. Pictured are Den Leader Carmella Resnick and Cub Scout Chris Thompson as they evacuate the simulated smoke-filled house.

