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ON TRACK WITH REPAIRS...The NJ Transit steel girder railroad bridge that runs above Crossway Place near Westfield's Public Works Building is undergoing a \$1.4 million renovation. As part of the renovation, the stone abutments that support the tracks will be removed and replaced with a new concrete foundation and structure. In the inset, Deck No. 1 and Deck No. 2 are being repaired. The new bridge, expected to be finished by year's end, will be wider and higher.

Curriculum, Technology Changes **Greet Westfield School Students**

By RUSS WATKINS

When Jessica Celine asked Christina Carswell's second-grade students to follow some simple instructions in Spanish last November, she was im-

"They only had to hear me once or twice before they remembered what to do," said Miss Celine, who was piloting an experimental language program at Tamaques Elementary School in Westfield. Students in two of the school's second-grade classes met twice a week for 30 minutes to learn simple Spanish words and phrases.

The program, which will become an official part of the curriculum when school resumes next Wednesday, September 8, was developed in response to a state mandate that requires all New Jersey students to be proficient in a foreign language by fifth grade.

Miss Celine, who has a master's degree in Spanish, will teach the program under the supervision of Foreign Language Supervisor Robert Roth. Gonzo Vasquez, a native of Spain, will also teach several classes. Together they will rotate a schedule of teaching Spanish to all second

By LILLIAN DUGGAN

The Westfield Planning Board ap-

proved two applications during a

special meeting August 25, includ-

ing one requesting the subdivision of

the property at 847 Embree Crescent,

and another to open a café-style res-

Michael Mahoney, the owner of

847 Embree Crescent, located in the

northwest side of town near the Scotch

Plains border, plans to level the exist-

ing home there and divide the prop-

erty into two plots on which he will

taurant at 35-39 Elm Street.

graders throughout the district twice a week for 30 minutes each.

The new program uses a combination of music, drama and conversation to teach students everyday phrases and commands.

"A lot of people say they can't speak a word of a foreign language even if they've studied it for five years," Miss Celine said, "but that can't happen with this program, because it's based entirely on speak-

Westfield Board of Education member and Curriculum Committee Chairwoman Annmarie Puleio believes Miss Celine's type of enthusiasm guarantees success for the curriculum change.

'The driving force behind education in Westfield is a commitment to translate the will of the community into a vibrant, challenging education for its children," she said. "We draw on a highly experienced, professional staff to develop a cutting edge cur-

Superintendent of Schools Dr. William J. Foley said the ready availability of Spanish-language resources drove the board's decision to choose Spanish over other languages. The state mandate requires only that students be proficient in a language. It leaves the choice up to the district as to which language will be taught.

Mr. Roth said he initially thought the program might detract from the elementary curriculum, but added that the enthusiasm among students in the experimental program ran so high, it wound up exceeding his expectations.

Learning any foreign language at an early age will make it easier for Westfield students to do well with this area of study in the sixth grade, when they must choose between French and Spanish, he added.

"The way the brain learns a foreign language before puberty is completely different than how it learns after," he said. "You can still learn a language, but it's much more diffi-

In addition to the new language program, Westfield schools will receive a revised Language Arts curriculum for grades 6 through 8 and nearly 200 new computers.

Revisions to the intermediate Language Arts curriculum are part of an effort to align Westfield with state mandatory standards in that field. Mrs. Puleio said she hopes the revisions will help ease the transition between elementary, intermediate and

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NJ Transit Aims to Replace RR Bridge Before Year's End

By KIM KINTER

The railroad bridge that goes over Crossway Place near the town's Public Works Building is undergoing a \$1.4 million renovation which includes the replacement of the current steel structure with one made of con-

The NJ Transit project, which got under way in the spring, is expected to be completed during the winter. Upon completion of that project, the Town of Westfield will widen Crossway Place, which runs between North and South Avenues, and straighten the roadway so that it aligns with Edgewood Avenue.

The current bridge was built in 1915. It predates NJ Transit and may have been built before Central Railroad of New Jersey operated the railway that previously ran on the Raritan Valley track, said Ken Miller, a spokesman for NJ Transit.

It is used daily by NJ Transit's Raritan Valley Line as the trains travel from Westfield to the line's end in High Bridge.

NJ Transit annually targets bridges, in particular, for refurbishment or replacement based on their condi-

"Some have been around for quite

a bit of time," commented Mr. Miller. Although he said none have been deemed unsafe, some are better candidates for replacement than others. This year, the Westfield bridge is the only one in the entire state of New Jersey to be completely rebuilt, he

Six other railroad bridges in New Jersey are being refurbished.

The Crossway Place bridge is a steel girder structure and is low and narrow

The project includes removal of the old bridge and stone abutments. A new foundation will be dug and a wider, higher concrete bridge will be constructed, Mr. Miller said.

The project is being completed by Marquis Construction and Electrical, of Augusta in Sussex County. It is being paid for by funds from the federal Transit Administration, an arm of the United States Department of Transportation.

Mr. Miller said Marquis Construction works mainly during the offpeak hours of daily rail travel and has the option of working weekends as well. The contract calls for the project to be completed in February of 2000, but Mr. Miller said NJ Transit officials are hoping that the new bridge will be in place before that,

possibly before the end of the year. The transit agency has been working with Westfield Town Engineer Kenneth B. Marsh, in discussing time elements and what the town would like to do with the road.

Earlier this summer, Mr. Marsh had said the town was working on plans concerning what to do with the road and hoped to begin work on Crossway Place before winter. The estimated cost of the road project to the town is \$125,000 and money has been set aside to fund it, according to the Town Engineer.

But, Mr. Marsh noted this week, it is now unlikely the project will be tackled until next spring since the bridge will not be completed until

The town's plans are done, but the job has not been advertised for bid. In accordance with the plans, the town will widen the road, which is now 18 feet wide at the bridge, to 40 feet wide at the new structure. A bend in the roadway also will be constructed so that it will align with Edgewood Avenue and eliminate a somewhat dangerous intersection, Mr. Marsh said.

Until the town can begin work in the spring, a temporary stone shoulder will be used at the widened bridge

Downtown Westfield Corp. Hopes To Fund Variety of Town Projects

By DEBORAH MADISON

ration (DWC) has created plans to revitalize numerous locations in and around the downtown area of Westfield.

The DWC applied to the county for \$1.2 million as part of the "Downtown Union County" grant program to fund some of these projects, while other projects will be paid for through the town's capital improvements

Westfield is one of the 14 municipalities which will share grants totaling \$5 million to be distributed in September by the county.

The plan includes two projects to replace trash receptacles and add signage throughout the entire downtown area, as well as revitalization projects earmarked for 10 specific site locations.

The projects have been designed "to transform the town center into a more pedestrian-friendly, safer and

more attractive environment," ac- will be posted at locations along major cording to the grant application sub-routes leading into Westfield. The mitted by the DWC to Union County

Of the \$1.2 million applied for by the DWC, \$450,000 has been approved by the county for improvements to the Central Avenue corridor - one of the 10 locations eyed for improvements. This money will fund new sidewalks, crosswalks, lighting, signage and shade trees from the north to the south sides of town.

Improvements at nine other locations will also include new sidewalks, ornamental lighting, shade trees and planters. Some sites will receive special amenities, such as bicycle racks, information kiosks, decorative benches and red brick crosswalk pav-

Approximately 100 new, decorative trash receptacles will replace the 65 existing "obsolete and unsightly" models to make the downtown more attractive and keep the area free of litter, according to the plan.

Twelve "Westfield — 1720" signs

and to contact to fill the opening.

So, when the Westfield Board of

Education talked during the summer

about who should replace veteran board member Ginger Hardwick, who

announced her retirement effective

August 1, board members knew there

were several ways to approach the

During a board meeting early in

the summer, members decided to fol-

low the process of coming up with a

list of names that represented a cross

section of the Westfield community,

A total of 30 to 40 names were brought before the board. Following

a discussion among the nine mem-

bers, that list was narrowed to 20

Mrs. Walsh said the 20 candidates

included parents, other community

members and some former school

The Board President added that

anyone from the community who was

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Mrs. Walsh said.

board members.

people.

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tacles will be funded by money from

the town's capital budget.

By MICHELLE H. LePOIDEVIN

At Jefferson

Editor's Note: The following is he final installment of a summer series of articles regarding improvements under way at Westfield's public schools as a result of the bond referendum passed by voters last December.

WESTFIELD - The replacement of the entire roof at Jefferson Elementary School in Westfield is



Jefferson Elementary School

well under way. The Westfield Board of Education anticipates that the project, which began on June 28, will be completed by the beginning of the school year.

Board members estimated that the repairs would cost \$392,025. However, a bid was awarded to S.J. Carney Roofing, Inc. for

Completion of the fascia and other cleanup work for the roofing project can be completed while school is in session.

Renovation to the first floor lavatories near the multipurpose room is expected to begin in October and end before the new millennium. The project was estimated to cost \$150,000. The bid will go out in less than two weeks for the renovations.

The final project at Jefferson School calls for the computer cabling and integration of approximately 163 work stations. Elcom Services Group of Edison and Pennsylvania was awarded the bid for \$66,841. Originally, board members expected the project to

The computer cabling and integration will be done in November

Mrs. Riegel's Selection Culminates **Search for Newest BOE Member**

Darielle Walsh has been faced with

the same situation several times in the eight years she has served on the Westfield Board of Education. A publicly-elected board member

unexpectedly leaves the board before a term has expired, leaving the rest of the public body with the task of appointing a replacement.

The state of New Jersey's only requirement in the process is that a replacement be named within 65 days of the time the member vacated the Board of Education. However, the process for deciding who that replacement will be is up to each individual school board, Mrs. Walsh pointed out.

And for the Westfield Board of Education, each time a vacancy occurred in the last several years, that selection process has varied.

In 1995, for instance, when Robert

Flast resigned from the board, members called on only one person, former member John Toriello, to take his place, Mrs. Walsh said. In other instances, however, board members

Planning Board Green Lights Applications

For Embree Crescent Subdiv.; Elm Street Café Mr. Mahoney's plans to demolish the home is not on any list of historical landmarks, it is not protected by

> According to Ms. Danser, the HPC wants the developer to ensure that the two new homes are "compatible" with the surroundings, rather than adding yet another architectural style to the already varied neighborhood.

Planning Board members agreed with Ms. Danser, and a motion was passed that the owner's building plans be approved by the Architectural Review Board prior to construction.

The motion was made by Mayor Thomas C. Jardim, who is a member of the Planning Board. According to Planning Board

Chairman Martin Robins, "under **CONTINUED ON PAGE 8**

Public Schools To Open Sept. 8

All Westfield Public Schools will ppen on Wednesday, September 8.

High School – 8:30 a.m. Intermediate Schools – 8:15 a.m. Elementary Schools: A.M.-Kindergarten through 5th Grade – 8:40 a.m. P.M.-Kindergarten - 12:30 p.m.

and December at Jefferson.

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David B. Corbin for *The Westfield Leader* **HELPING THE NEW TEACHERS...Assistant Principal Bob Eyre, center, is**

busy preparing for the upcoming school year by holding orientations and informational meetings with the new Westfield High School teachers.

approximately 3,000 and 3,500 square feet. In his testimony, Mr. Mahoney cited reasons for replacing the existing

develop Colonial-style houses. The

houses will individually measure

home with two new ones. He said he feels that the home is not suitable for renovation because the layout is "not conducive to family needs" and alterations to the original home were not done correctly. Because of its poor condition, Mr. Mahoney stated,

he believes renovation of the home is not financially worthwhile.

the home have met with some opposition from the Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) and area resi-The Planning Board had requested

the input of the HPC regarding Mr. Mahoney's application. Commission Chairwoman Bonnie L. Danser testified at last week's meeting that the home, a Queen Anne variant built in the 1890s, "is not in magnificent condition." She maintained, however, that the property serves as a link between two nearby "exceptional properties" in an architecturally mixed neighborhood.

Ms. Danser said she feels that it's "always a loss to lose something that's been in Westfield so long." Because

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the HPC.

Planning Board Okays Subdivision, Elm St. Café

the restaurant "would not generate

much parking demand on its own, but

would primarily serve people who

Regarding the parking issue as a

whole, Mr. Robins explained, "The

calculations for parking needs cannot

be met" by most Central Business

District properties. "Therefore, each

CBD property must rely on munici-

Because there is doubt that munici-

pal parking is sufficient, the Planning

Board's Site Plan and Subdivision

Committee now handles applications

for increases in parking greater than

Mr. Robins expressed that "the

parking element of the town's zoning

ordinance doesn't seem to correspond

with reality." He suggested that a pro-

posal for an ordinance revision may

arise from the parking deck study cur-

substituted for Town Attorney Will-

iam S. Jeremiah, 2nd at the meeting,

suggested that the restaurant owners

provide valet parking for a one-year

trial period, during which time the

parking demands made by the restau-

rant could be assessed. His idea was

opposed by board member Robert

Newell, however, and was not pur-

In his testimony, Mr. Goodman ex-

plained to the Planning Board that he

owns 11 parking stalls, which ac-

count for the needs of his second- and

third-floor tenant base of small-busi-

According to Mr. Mortarulo, the

interior of the 44-seat eatery will fea-

ture the store's original tin ceiling,

which has a "copper look." Mr.

Mortarulo said he feels that the

ceiling's appearance will be "reflec-

He described the exterior signage

planned for the building as having

mahogany woodwork and incorpo-

rating the color rose and a patina look

into the design, all of which will

complement the copper appearance

There was some discussion about

unifying the architectural style of the

restaurant's facade with that of adja-

cent stores. Even though the appli-

cants expressed willingness to attempt

unification, the Planning Board did

Mayor Jardim, in particular, said

that the plan "seems attractive" and

was "not too concerned about unifica-

The restaurant will be open daily

for lunch and dinner and will serve

breakfast or brunch on weekends. Mr.

Mortarulo said the dinner menu Mon-

day through Wednesday will be "toned

down" in comparison with dinners

The developer said he eventually

would pursue minimal sidewalk seat-

Mr. Mortarulo hopes to begin con-

struction immediately so that the café

can open in about six to eight weeks.

nology plan adopted by the Board of

Education in 1996, more than half of

the new computers will go to fourth-

Mrs. Puleio said the plan, which

has been phased in over several years,

will provide 20 computers for fifth-

grade classrooms, in addition to the

Additional technology upgrades

include a new graphic arts lab at the

high school and the networking of

Roosevelt and Edison Intermediate

Schools for connection to the Internet.

All six of Westfield's elementary

schools should be networked by June

grade classrooms.

95 it provided last year.

Students Greeted By Changes

In Technology, Curriculum

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Attorney Robert Woodsell, who

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of the interior.

had other business" downtown.

Westfield's historic preservation ordinance, a property can only be designated historic — and thereby protected — with the consent of the property owner." Mr. Robins added that

"this rarely occurs." The board plans to explore options to strengthen the town's interest in protecting historic properties. To this end, the Planning Board requested a written proposal from the HPC to begin the dialogue.

Among the concerns raised by area residents in attendance were that the area would lose some of its charm if the new homes were either too large or of a style too different from that of the existing home; the proximity of the planned driveway of one of the new properties to an adjacent property, and negative effects on the local water table.

Regarding the water situation, Mr. Mahoney agreed with residents that the backyard of the property is "like a swamp." He mentioned plans for a collection system, including a catch basin, to manage any water problems. He also stated that he will accept recommendations made by the Tree Preservation Commission to save certain trees, which would provide a buffer between his property and nearby lots. The Commission will reexamine Mr. Mahoney's development plans prior to construction.

Mr. Mahoney paid \$400,000 for his current home and plans to sell each new home he develops on the property for between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

Under other business, the application by DJM Associates to open the Elm Street Café at 35-39 Elm Street had met a four-month delay while parking issues were ironed out. A town ordinance requires that commercial properties in the Central Business District (CBD) account for the parking needed by their patrons and renters.

In the case of the building that is earmarked for the restaurant, a total of 57 spaces were required, of which property owner Joel Goodman would have been deficient by 15. The application was accepted, however, without the requirement that the developers account for these spaces.

Mr. Robins told The Westfield Leader that "(his) principal reason for approving the application was the likelihood that the town will be building a (parking) deck and that any parking needs will be absorbed by the new facility." He added that "a good portion of the restaurant's trade would be in the evening hours, when parking is more available" downtown.

Restaurant developer Joseph Mortarulo testified that the café will not be a "destination location," but instead draw the majority of its patrons from among people already in the downtown for such purposes as shopping, entertainment or work. According to Mr. Robins, Mr. Mortarulo's testimony indicated that

The goal here is to make sure that

what's learned at the intermediate

level builds successfully on what's

been taught at the elementary level

and (will prepare students for) what

will be taught at the high school

The new curriculum exposes stu-

dents to a wider variety of authors and

subjects, beyond what they currently

receive. An additional period of gram-

mar instruction is included as well.

changes, 185 new computers will

find their way into classrooms

throughout the district. Part of a tech-

In addition to specific curriculum

high school.

level," she said.

NJ Transit Aims to Replace RR Bridge Before Year's End

Mr. Marsh added that before he left for a conference a week ago, he had received a letter from the contractor asking that Crossway Place be closed permanently from August 19 through December so that the bridge could be worked on.

Mr. Marsh said he contacted NJ Transit and said this was unacceptable, and that the original contract called for road closure on only two separate occasions for one week at a time.

He said that he has heard nothing since.

WESTFIELD POLICE BLOTTER

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

• A Westfield resident reported being harassed in an Elm Street municipal parking lot by two individuals who followed him and demanded money. The man flagged down a vehicle, at which time the suspects left the scene.

The suspects were described as slender black males between the ages of 17 and 21, one approximately six feet tall and the other five feet and six inches tall, police confirmed

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26 • Police received a report that approximately \$865 worth of cigarettes was stolen overnight from an Elm Street supermarket. There are no suspects in the

• Tara Neumeister, 18, of Springfield was charged with shoplifting \$129 worth of clothing from a North Avenue department store, according to police. Neumeister was released on her own recognizance

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27 A resident of West Chester, Penn-

sylvania reported that a garment bag containing clothing valued at approximately \$1,250 was stolen from his vehicle while it was parked on West Broad

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

• Five pairs of denim jeans valued at approximately \$180 were reported stolen from an East Broad Street clothing



WESTFIELD FIRE BLOTTER

MONDAY, AUGUST 23 • One hundred block of Hamilton

Avenue - good intent call • Twelve hundred block of Boule-

vard - smoke condition. • Five hundred block of First Street -

smoke condition. TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

 Three hundred block of Wychwood Road – unintentional alarm.

• Eleven hundred block of Central Avenue – hazardous condition **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25**

 Six hundred block of South Avenue East - electrical hazard.

• Five hundred block of Cumberland Street - emergency medical call.

 Seven hundred block of Cranford Avenue - electrical hazard. • Eight hundred block of Shadowlawn Drive – smoke condition.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26 Five hundred block of Dorian Road alarm activation

• Seven hundred block of Shackamaxon Drive – electrical fire.

• Three hundred block of Scotch Plains Avenue - service call.

 Seven hundred block of West Broad Street – good intent call.

• Two hundred block of Munsee Way water evacuation

• Four hundred block of Kimball Turn

water evacuation. • Ten hundred block of Central Avenue - unintentional alarm.

• Twelve hundred block of Boule-

vard - hazardous condition. • Seven hundred block of Prospect

Street - water condition • Six hundred block of Raymond

Street - animal rescue. • Ten hundred block of Central Av-

extrication. FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

• Nine hundred block of Lawrence

Avenue - electrical hazard • Five hundred block of Dorian Road

good intent call. • Three hundred block of Windsor

Avenue - electrical hazard • Three hundred block of First Street

• Five hundred block of Rahway Avenue - smoke scare.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

 Three hundred block of Park Street system malfunction.

• Three hundred block of Lenox Avenue - good intent call. • Nine hundred block of Willow

Grove Road – electrical fire. Nine hundred block of New England Drive - alarm activation.

Downtown Westfield Corp. Hopes to Fund Projects CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Mestfield Leader and THE TIMES of Scotch Plains - Fanwood

The wide sidewalk area adjacent to the Rialto Theatre on East Broad Street, dubbed Rialto Park by the DWC, will feature red brick paving, ornamental lighting, Colonial-style telephone booths, teak benches and

landscaping. The focal point of Rialto Park will be an information kiosk that will display a map of the downtown, a community calendar and a listing of town activities and special promotions and events. Cost estimates for improvements to Rialto Park are \$36,000.

The intersection of East Broad and Elm Streets, traditionally known as Bank Square, will be enhanced with ornamental lighting and red brick and granite crosswalk pavers. The special paving is designed to be not only attractive, but also to act as a traffic calming device by slowing vehicles that pass over the rumbled surface, making the intersection more pedestrian-friendly. Teak benches, attractive trash receptacles, planters and flower baskets will also be added.

A cost estimate for improvements to Bank Square is \$125,000.

Another location slated for improvements is the wide expanse of sidewalk in front of Banana Republic on Central Avenue, near Quimby Street, dubbed by the DWC as the Central Avenue Promenade.

In addition to receiving all of the amenities planned for similar areas throughout the downtown, the plan is to make this area suitable for musical performances and other types of entertainment during many of Westfield's promotional events.

Backless teak benches will allow spectators to face in either direction, depending on which way the entertainment is situated.

A cost estimate for improvements

to the Central Avenue Promenade is The intersection of Boulevard and South Avenue, dubbed Boulevard Gateway by the DWC, is considered

a vital link between one of Westfield's most significant residential historic areas and the downtown business district. It will feature landscaping, sidewalks, brick crosswalks, ornamental lighting and

This plan has been enthusiastically endorsed by the Boulevard Historic Association, according to the DWC's grant application. Improvements to Boulevard Gateway are estimated to cost \$63,000.

Maser Consulting of Matawan was hired by the town to submit engineering cost estimates for the 12 projects. The cost estimates for four of the projects — Bank Square, Rialto Park, Central Avenue Promenade and Boulevard Gateway have been completed and were used in the grant application.

Maser was also asked to submit estimates for its supervision, required by law, of the sidewalk and parking lot paving operations to be done by the town.

The town has applied for a \$10,000 planning grant from the county for a redevelopment study of South Avenue, between Central Avenue and the Westfield Circle.

According to the proposal created by the DWC, the South Avenue corridor has "great potential for redevelopment to transform the south provement district into a more pedestrian-friendly, economically successful area.' The study, according to the DWC's

side of the downtown special im-

proposal, will focus on future mixeduse development along the northerly side of South Avenue. Gaps in the building line along the southerly side of South Avenue will also be targeted for redevelopment, according to the grant proposal.

New parking spaces along the westbound lane would be a boon to existing and future businesses, as well as accomplish much-needed traffic calming, the DWC's proposal maintains.

Town Administrator Edward A. Gottko stated that the Town Council and the DWC are studying different ways to fund the portions of these various projects that will not be covered by grants.

He noted, however, that the town expects that grants will be approved for most of the costs for these projects. "The county and the state have been very supportive of all of the improvement projects that we have proposed in the past," he com-

The 12 elements of the Downtown Improvement Plan will be submitted in groups to the county for grant approval, as grant money becomes available.

Other locations slated to undergo revitalization, pending approval of additional grant money, are the green areas in front of the north and south sides of the train station. Dubbed by the DWC as Station Square North and Station Square South, these sections have been tapped for renovations similar to those listed in the other projects.

"Quimby Walk," a walkway next to the Brick Oven Restaurant; "Theater Walk," along the easterly side of the Rialto Theatre, and "Meetinghouse Walk," along the easterly side of The Town Bookstore, will receive similar treatment to the

Rialto Park plans. In addition to the DWC improvements, the Town Council has proposed parking lot renovations for Lot Nos. 2 and 2A on the north side of the train station, Lot No. 5 behind the Rialto Theatre and Lot Nos. 1 and 8 next to Trader Joe's, off of Elm

The council has submitted a loan application for \$300,000 for the parking lot renovations to the state Department of Community Affairs, which awards moneys through its Downtown Business Improvement Zone Loan Fund.

Shannon Reilly Earns Dean's List Status

At Albright College

WESTFIELD — Shannon D. Reilly, a senior Spanish, secondary teacher education and certification major at Albright College in Reading, Pennsylvania, was named to the Dean's List for academic achievement for the 1998-1999 spring semester. Ms. Reilly graduated on May 23.

A graduate of Westfield High School, she is the daughter of Pamela Shewitz of Westfield.

Mrs. Riegel's Selection Ends **BOE's Search for Member**

interested in being considered for the post could have contacted any board member or school official and their names would automatically have been added to the list of 20. But, she said, board members and school officials received no such calls from the pub-

Mrs. Walsh then contacted each of the people on the list to ask them, "confidentially," whether or not they would be willing to serve on the board. Of those 20, only four said yes, they would be willing to serve on the board, she revealed. Mrs. Walsh asked those four to

send a letter of intent, along with personal and professional background information, to the board. The four candidates, in turn, were then sent letters of confirmation telling them the names of the other three prospects and when they would appear before the board for a public interview process.

But, when it came time for the four to be interviewed at the August 24 meeting last week, only one — Anne Riegel — went through with the interview process.

Mrs. Walsh said that the other three backed out for personal rea-

One cited an unexpected return to work, and the other two cited personal situations that had developed over the summer.

Mrs. Walsh declined to release the names of the three other candidates to The Westfield Leader because she said that they had never reached the "public" part of the interview process and had not given permission for their names to be publicized. Further, after Mrs. Walsh contacted the three for permission to release their names, she was told by the candidates that they did not want their names made public.

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The Westfield Leader has learned, however, that the other three candidates included Denise Ricci, Kim Rhodes and Lucille Davy, all active and involved parents in the school

When only Mrs. Riegel continued with the interview, the board unanimously agreed that she would be a strong successor to Ms. Hardwick, Mrs. Walsh said. "Anne was very anxious to serve and ready to serve,' Mrs. Walsh added that Mrs. Riegel

actually had contacted her independently, expressing interest in the post. Mrs. Walsh said that at that point Mrs. Riegel's name had already been placed on the list of 20 candidates.

A Co-President of the Parent-Teacher Organization at Jefferson Elementary School for the past two years, Mrs. Riegel has also served as ts First and Second Vice President.

She additionally served on the Citizens Advisory Committee on Capital Projects in 1998, and was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey in 1994.

Her term will expire in April of

Guest Speaker to Appear At Breast Cancer Group

WESTFIELD — The American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Support group will host guest speaker, Cindy Wolk Weiss, who will discuss "The Healing Power of Mindful Living," and "Mindful Meditation" on Tuesday, September 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm Street, Westfield.

Women who have experienced breast cancer are invited to attend this informative session.

Ms. Wolk-Weiss, is the co-owner of the Get Well Center in Middlesex with more than 20 years of experience in Stress Reduction and Mental Health.

For additional information, please call the American Cancer Society at (908) 354-7373.

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MUSIC FOR A SUMMER NIGHT...The Voodudes, a band specializing in creole, folk and island music, entertain area residents during an August 19 performance on the Village Green in Scotch Plains. Pictured, left to right, are: Jim Beckerman, Mike Flynn, Dave Ambrosy, Andy Bernstein and Gary Ambrosy.

SP Republicans Present Views on the Past Year; **Discuss Campaign Issues**

By FRED ROSSI

Editor's Note: This week, The Times interviewed Republicans on the Scotch Plains Township Council to discuss the last eight months in office and what they expect for the fall, including the General Election. Last week, *The Times* talked with Democratic Scotch Plains Mayor Geri M. Samuel about her view of the first eight months of this year and the

The two Republicans on the Scotch Plains Township Council have promised that this year's 5 percent property tax increase will be a significant issue in the fall campaign to fill the unexpired term of Democrat Franklin P. Donatelli, who died in May.

Control of the five-member governing body will go to the party that is victorious in the balloting during the General Election on Tuesday, November 2.

Councilman Martin Marks, the Campaign Co-Chairman for Republican candidate Frank Rossi, has vowed that the Democratic candidate, Phillip Wiener, will be chal-

lenged to explain his earlier backing of the 5 percent property tax increase that was strongly opposed by the Republicans during the council's discussions on the matter in April and

Mr. Marks told The Times this week that Mr. Wiener "publicly supported the Democrats' tax increase proposals, and even supported the initial 6 percent proposal that was rejected. We intend to remind him, and to remind voters in Scotch Plains, of his comments."

Mr. Marks responded to remarks made in last week's Times by Democratic Mayor Geri M. Samuel that when the GOP controlled the council, Republicans, too, had proposed similar tax increases.

"You can go back and find considerable tax increases," Mr. Marks admitted, "but you never had a surplus of more than \$3 million at the same

Mr. Marks and fellow Republican Councilman William F. McClintock, Jr. both urged the council in April to pare back the proposed tax increase by using more of what they said was CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Appeal for Deal Oil Property Continues As Board Faces Deadline for Decision

By SUZETTE F. STALKER

The Fanwood Planning Board's hearing of a controversial application for apartments at the Dean Oil site entered its third round August 25, this time focusing on traffic issues, as well as additional concerns over how the facility would impact the community.

Once again, the appeal by LaGrande Realty Associates, LLC drew more than 100 people to the Park Middle School auditorium in Scotch Plains for continuing testimony regarding the development group's bid to construct a two-story, 25-unit complex on the lot at LaGrande Avenue and Second Street.

Borough residents have steadfastly opposed the project, arguing it would be an inappropriate use of the 1.3acre property, which is presently zoned as general-commercial. The lot, which underwent an environmental cleanup several years ago, has been vacant for a decade.

Opponents, who have banded together as Fanwood Citizens for Responsible Development (FCRD), have claimed the multi-family dwelling would put a strain on local school enrollment, services and facilities; increase traffic and create parking problems in the area.

They have also maintained that the project would remove a sizeable chunk of available land from the downtown area, which the borough is attempting to revitalize.

LaGrande Realty Associates' proposal calls for 23 two-bedroom and two one-bedroom apartments to be housed within a brick-and-glass

building with a peaked roof. Four of the dwellings have been earmarked for affordable housing. The building would provide two parking spaces for each rental unit. The applicants have a contract to purchase the site from its current owner, identified in Fanwood tax records as Savers' Shares of Morristown.

During his testimony last week, William Denzler, an urban planner for the applicant, reiterated his argument that the planned apartment building, with a density of 21 units per acre, would represent "the mini-

mal feasible development of this site."

He noted that the borough's revised Master Plan, adopted by the Planning Board last November, contains a recommendation that the entire half block of Second Street between LaGrande and South Avenues, including the Dean Oil site, be rezoned as central-commercial. The Borough Council is expected to adopt its revised zoning ordinance by the end of this year.

Mr. Denzler argued that apartments are a permitted use in a centralcommercial zone, and that such use of the property would be less intense than if it were developed for retail. He projected that 50 people, including half a dozen children, would live in the building.

The planner said the proposed 226foot building length would be "compatible with the neighborhood," noting that a stretch of Martine Avenue stores between Eckerd Drugs and Bagel America are linked by a solid facade spanning more than 300 feet.

He also cited several other communities, including Westfield, Fair

Lawn, Boonton and Somerville, which he said were home to apartment complexes with similar numbers of units per acre. Mr. Denzler said these facilities were also adjacent to commercial districts and near single-family residences.

These towns, however, vary in size and population in comparison to Fanwood, which has 7,108 residents living within 1.3 square miles.

Mr. Denzler maintained that the planned apartment complex would provide housing for seniors and others seeking apartments, while also helping Fanwood to meet its affordable housing obligation, which he placed at 45 units.

Borough Engineer Richard Marsden disputed Mr. Denzler's assessment of Fanwood's affordable housing obligation, however, saying no such figure had yet been received from the state Council On Affordable

With the board under pressure to reach a decision in the case before Friday, October 1, Board Chairman Gregory Cummings proposed that questions from the public be limited to two minutes each, in order to allow sufficient time for all witnesses to be

The suggestion drew reactions of protest from some members of the audience, however, who had been waiting to address issues with Mr. Denzler. The planner had also testified before the board regarding the application on July 28.

"We have a right to talk to this man," said Thomas P. Ryan, Jr. of Marian Avenue, currently a Republican candidate for Borough Council and a member of FCRD, who called the applicant's

planner "the most important witness." After two other board members spoke in favor of allowing extended time for public questions, Mr. Cummings and his colleagues decided not to impose the two-minute limit.

The Board Chairman reminded the audience, however, that if the board does not render a verdict within 120 days after the application was completed, it will automatically be approved under state law.

LaGrande Realty Associates, which had originally proposed a three-story building with 36 units last February, completed its present application on June 3, according to Planning Board

Mr. Denzler spent much of the evening fielding questions from members of the audience - none of whom appeared to be in favor of the apartments project. Many residents have advocated commercial development of the property, which would generate more substantial tax ratables for the commu-

One resident observed that the borough's revised Master Plan actually recommends a blend of commercial and residential development for the proposed central-commercial zone.

Mr. Ryan quizzed the planner on such matters as whether the latter felt the Dean Oil site could accommodate the proposed scope of the project; how much it would cost to add children living in the complex to the public school rolls and if there would be sufficient recreation space for the apartments' residents.

Mr. Denzler said he believed the site was appropriate for the proposed project, but said he did not have knowledge **CONTINUED ON PAGE 8**

Scotch Plains-Fanwood Schools Open Doors To About 4,400 Students on Wednesday, Sept. 8

By SUSAN M. DYCKMAN

Barring a natural disaster similar to the tornado that ripped through area towns a year ago, the doors of Scotch Plains-Fanwood schools will open Wednesday, September 8, to welcome approximately 4,400 students for the new school year. As in the past, schools will start of in-class educators to approximately 382.



(such as "Elementary Functions" will

be called "Pre-calculus"), the pro-

posal to drop "Algebra I" at the high

school — given that the course will

be taken by all eighth-grade students

— sparked some concern, primarily

Dr. Heisey will appear before the

board in September to respond to

questions posed at last week's meet-

ing and seek approval on the revised

Superintendent of Schools Dr.

Carol B. Choye reviewed five Focus

Areas, which will likely drive the

district's budget planning for 2000-

2001 and 2001-2002. These include:

Learning Needs of Students; Assess-

ment, Curriculum and Instruction;

Supervision and Professional Devel-

opment; Technology, and Facilities.

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curriculum.

with respect to transfer students.

In preparation for the 1999-2000 with a half-day on Wednesday, and move quickly into full-day sessions school year, administrators expanded for Thursday and Friday of next week. the New Teacher Orientation Pro-Through the summer, district ofgram to a full five days, beginning ficials hired approximately 40 new August 30. teachers, bringing the total number District officials appear commit-

of the classroom for training and meetings. While there are some experienced teachers among the incoming group,

ted to minimizing teacher time out

most seemed to be new to the classroom, it appeared during an orientation at Board of Education office's on Monday that the The Times of Scotch Plains-Fanwood also attended. All were enthusiastic, full of questions and eager to learn successful classroom management skills.

Concerns from new teachers included: how to structure an elementary school day most effectively; how to manage the "black holes, which are various times of the day when it is difficult to hold students' attention; how to construct an effective discipline plan; how to manage block scheduling; how to deal with the subjectivity of grading at the elementary level, and how to deal with parents at Back to School Night and on an ongoing basis.

District orientation directors Andrea Karanik, Susan Laffey and Rita Selesner repeatedly emphasized the need for new teachers to feel comfortable asking their mentors, teaching buddies and grade-level colleagues for assistance.

"Don't be shy. Ask for what you need," stated Mrs. Selesner, who teaches seventh-grade History at Terrill Middle School. She encouraged teachers to go to their supervisors and principals for additional support and information.

Through the summer months, ServiceMaster Management Services Company of Downers Grove, Ill. took the helm with respect to custodial and maintenance activities in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood district.

Guy Harn, who manages ServiceMaster's activities locally, outlined the major projects, which the company undertook this summer.

At Terrill Middle School, a new Media Center computer room has been under construction and is scheduled for completion before September 8. Workers also constructed a new office and art room at the school.

At Park Middle School, workers continue construction of a computer instruction room within the Media Center. It is scheduled for completion by late September-early Octo-

At Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School (SPFHS), crews removed the floor-level bleachers in the main gym, CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Roosting Birds Continue to Plague Golf Street, Wood Road Residents

express concerns about the potential

health hazards of such a solution, the

Township Council voted in July not

In early August, Mr. Downing

wrote to Mayor Geri Samuel and the

Council, stating that "the problem

will continue without active involve-

ment," and urged a 10-day pyrotech-

nics and bird distress sounds effort

recommended by an expert with the

"The Council didn't do what we

asked them to do," Mr. Downing told

The Times of Scotch Plains-Fanwood

He said if nothing is ultimately

done this year, then he will begin

earlier this week.

U.S. Department of Agriculture.

to employ a fogging solution.

Maybe it was the cool late August weather, or perhaps the worst has already passed. Whatever the reason, the thousands of birds that usually make the Golf Street-Wood Road neighborhood of Scotch Plains their annual summer roost were few and far between this past Monday "I don't know where they are,"

confessed Jeff Downing of Wood Road, a leader in the effort of some in the area to prod the Scotch Plains Township Council to take action to disperse the flock, which, some complain, is preventing them from enjoying the outdoors during the threeand-a-half months the grackles, blackbirds and starlings make the neighborhood their nighttime home.

Beginning in late winter, a group of neighborhood residents met with the Council to urge action similar to, if not stronger than, last summer's pyrotechnics effort, which was partially successful in dispersing the birds — at least temporarily.

The Council heard stories of residents fearful of exposing their children to the numerous bird droppings in their yards and on their driveways and sidewalks.

One Wood Road homeowner told of barbecuing in his backyard while holding an umbrella to shield himself and his food from the birds. In the spring, the Council began

discussing the use of a fruit-based fog that would be sprayed into the large trees in which the birds roost. Such a method is used at large

airports to keep birds away from runways and airplane hangars.

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Group in Princeton, and Judy Fergeson, the firm's educational conreceive a report from them on Octo-

The report will include informasafety code issues, compliance with

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making plans to consult with the Council again next year. In an interview last month, Mayor Samuel told *The Times* that the bird

problem was not as bad this summer as it was last year. But Jim O'Connor of Gallagher

Avenue differed with the Mayor. "I can't use my deck," he told The Times, adding that he had left his car outside one night last week and had to take it to the car wash the follow-

ing day due to the bird droppings. Another area resident, Barbara Russ of Duncan Drive, told The Times she wasn't directly affected by the birds, but did have concerns about any potential fogging efforts undertaken by the Township.

UPGRADING THE COMPUTERS...David Hall, a Scotch Plains-Fanwood school district employee, is pictured upgrading some of the new I-Mac computers being installed at Park Middle School. About 40 computers were allotted to Park School, 30 to Terrill Middle School and several to Coles Elementary.

Consultants on Growing Enrollment Impact Appear Before Scotch Plains-Fanwood BOE were as simple as a name change

By SUSAN M. DYCKMAN

The consulting firm that will help guide the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education's plan of action with respect to burgeoning enrollment made its first appearance before the board at the August 26 busi-

Gary O'Connor of The Thomas sultant, promised the board would

tion on the buildings' health and

the Americans With Disabilities Act and the issue of "life-cycle" costs, which is the expense of maintaining buildings. The report will also analyze the capacity of individual facilities, and identify what the most effective scenario (such as renovation, new construction, re-districting or a combination of all three) would be to meet the students' needs.

The board asked The Thomas Group to consider three district-generated options in its assessment and subsequent development of a potential capital spending plan.

They include: • Move administrative offices out of Evergreen School to free up classroom space. This would require major re-districting of students because much of the school space problem exists on the south side and Evergreen School is located on the north

• Reconfigure district grade levels to Kindergarten through fourth; fifth through eighth; and ninth through twelfth. This option would necessitate construction of new classrooms at Terrill Middle School and some re-districting.

• Add on to Brunner School. The board also gave the consultants license to present their own rec-

ommendation. In other business, Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Principal Dr. David Heisey presented the proposed high school curriculum changes for the 2000-2001 school year. Changes are reviewed at this time to give the high school time to produce the Program of Studies from which students

for the following September. Whereas some recommendations

will select courses in January 2000

SP-F Schools Open Doors To Students on September 8

is looking at what the schools will need

going forward to manage their special

"We're looking at what needs to be done," explained Mrs. Larkin, "and how

With respect to school security, Mrs.

Larkin said the board recently authorized

expansion of the responsibilities of the

Residency and Attendance Officer at

SPFHS, Čarl Sicola, to include security.

Going forward, Mr. Sicola's title will be

Residency and Attendance Officer and

As the security supervisor, Mr. Sicola

is charged with overseeing total building

security at SPFHS, a job that includes

supervising the high school's hall moni-

Mrs. Larkin confirmed that principals

will be reminding parents of the district's

policy that requires all visitors to a build-

ing to register at the office upon entry.

ministrative Council," she said, "and we

periodically review all the schools to

make sure they are as safe as they possi-

The board president explained that

potential ways to enhance security at

each of the schools are being discussed,

but she could not provide details at this

At the elementary level, the new school

year will see a new reading/language arts

curriculum; expanded music and art pro-

grams; a team teaching pilot program

between regular and special education

teachers, and expansion of the reading

recovery program from grades 1 and 2.

will receive the new reading/language

arts program. The world language pro-

gram will be expanded to five days a

week for the seventh grade. Additional

Internet labs will be in place at both

All eighth-grade students will take

Algebra, and have the choice of four new elective courses: "Communication Through Debate;" "The Newspaper and Your World;" "The Unity and Diversity

Among Living Things," and "Web Page

As announced in June, Terrill will elimi-

nate leveling (grouping by academic abil-

ity) in sixth-grade English this Septem-

ber, and eliminate levels in seventh-grade

English in September 2000. There is no

leveling in English in either grade at Park.

Students in eighth-grade English will

continue to be split into two groups of

ability at both schools. Two-tier leveling

in math grades six, seven and eight will

Both middle schools will see expan-

sion of their extracurricular athletic pro-

gram with the addition of two basketball

In addition to new staff members in

Spanish and special education, SPFHS

students will enjoy a new Internet access

lab, new fitness room equipment and a

tors also added an Advanced Placement

Both the middle schools and high

school will provide after-school prepara-

tory courses for the Grade Eight Perfor-

mance Assessment and High School Pro-

ficiency Assessment tests. Attendance is

Art History course to the curriculum.

Terrill and Park.

remain intact.

and soccer teams.

sophomore football team

At the middle school, sixth graders

'Security has been a topic of the Ad-

education population.

we're going to fund it.'

School Security Supervisor.

tors who are adults.

bly can be.'

which posed a safety hazard. Three new director, is preparing a report on the status of the district's athletic fields, and ramps are under construction at the high Eleanor Henry, director of pupil services,

school to facilitate entry/exit for individuals with disabilities A fourth and larger ramp requires the services of an outside contractor and will

be constructed at a later date. Prior to the new construction, just one ramp was available near the nurse's office. At Brunner School, classroom-extend-

ing barriers were created for added privacy; the music room was soundproofed; air conditioning was installed in the prototype classroom, and certain old baseboard heating units were replaced.

Around the district, staff members were busy hanging panels for the brackets required to connect the cabling and hubs necessary for Internet access.

Workers also tackled the grounds at each of the elementary schools for aesthetic as well as safety reasons. One project included digging out and replacing all playground mulch

In addition, workers replaced several broken windows caused by vandals at Brunner, Terrill and SPFHS.

In commenting on Board of Education priorities for the coming year, Board President Theresa Larkin explained the district is in a "discovery phase" with respect to the potential need for a bond referendum.

Mrs. Larkin noted that Park Middle School, built in 1926, needs major renovations. Other likely projects include an elevator for one of the middle schools, and one or two elevators for SPFHS, along with other improvements to ensure compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act.

In addition, Eric Rosenmeier, athletic

Times Announced For School Openings

SCOTCH PLAINS - In the Scotch Plains-Fanwood school district, school for first through 5th graders will begin at 8:35 a.m. on Wednesday, September 8. It is a half-day of school and will conclude at 12:40 p.m.

Beginning Thursday, September 9, the first through fifth-grade students will have a full-day of school, which begins at 8:35 a.m. and ends

A.M. Kindergartners will have class Wednesday, September 8, from 8:35 a.m to 11:10 a.m. When classes begin a full-day session on Thursday. September 9, A.M. Kindergartners will begin at 8:35 a.m. and conclude

P.M. Kindergartners will have class Wednesday, September 8, from 10:05 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. When classes begin a full-day session on Thursday, September 9, P.M. Kindergartners will begin at 12:15 p.m. and conclude

Middle school students will begin their day Wednesday, September 8, at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude at 12:46 p.m. On the regular day of school on Thursday, middle school students' day will be from 8:40 a.m.

High school students will begin their day Wednesday, September 8, at 8:14 a.m and conclude at 12:30 p.m. On the next day of school, high school students' day will be from 8:14 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

a silver coffee carafe and a box of gour-

their name and telephone number on a

shop cash register purchase receipt and

place it in the drawing box. Winners

September, on a date to be announced.

The drawing will take place in late

On Tuesday, the opening day of the

will be notified by telephone.

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about the education costs. As for recreation, he pointed out that the complex would be located directly across

Opponents of the project have protested that the facility would cause overuse of the park. At one point during the meeting, Mr. Denzler conceded that while the apartment building "will increase use of the park," a growth in the number of single-family homes in Fanwood would pro-

In response to further questions by Mr. Ryan, Mr. Denzler said he believed apartment residents would have sufficient storage space, but acknowledged that there would be

Eric and Sue Hess of Marian Avenue, also with FCRD, separately asked Mr. Denzler about the applicant's claim that the apartments would provide appropriate housing

Addressing a statement made by the planner that the facility would address a shortage of rental units in the area, Mr. Hess asked Mr. Denzler if any documented study or poll had been done to assess whether there was a need for this type of housing in Fanwood. Mr. Denzler said neither

Mrs. Hess later asked why, if the building was deemed appropriate for seniors, had the applicant not included an elevator in the plan for the building. Mr. Denzler said that, to his knowledge, an elevator was not required for this type of building.

He also remarked that senior citizens were only one component of the population of prospective tenants, and that half the proposed apartment units would be located on the first

Yet another resident, Kenneth Fischer of Second Street, worried about visitors to the complex adding to the number of cars parked on neighborhood streets, which he said

Dr. Choye and Assistant Super-

intendent for Instruction Dr. John

R. Crews presented these Focus

Areas on August 27 to members of

the Administrative Council, which

includes principals, assistant prin-

cipals, supervisors and central of-

fice staff. Others present at the

meeting were Scotch Plains-

President Ed Leonard and Vice

Next, the administration will use

focus groups to flesh out the imple-

mentation details of these catego-

ries. Board member August Ruggiero

recommended holding a community

Board members discussed incor-

poration of the district's strategic

plan goals of excellence, initiative

Guest Speaker to Appear

At Breast Cancer Group

Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Sup-

port group will host guest speaker,

Cindy Wolk Weiss, who will discuss

"The Healing Power of Mindful Liv-

ing," and "Mindful Meditation" on

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at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm

Women who have experienced

Ms. Wolk-Weiss, is the co-owner

of the Get Well Center in Middlesex

with more than 20 years of experi-

ence in Stress Reduction and Mental

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breast cancer are invited to attend

Street, Westfield.

this informative session.

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President Barbara McGuane.

is already significant. "There's days I can't park in front of my own house," he remarked.

Prior to the discussion on traffic, Planning Board Attorney Robert Mega noted that while Mr. Denzler had prepared a report on traffic for the applicant, he had not been qualified as a traffic expert nor asked to testify to that report, and advised the board to give the document "the appropriate weight" based on these factors.

Richard Maser, a traffic consultant retained by the Planning Board, cited national trip generation statistics from the Institute of Transportation Engineers, an independent professional organization, for both office/ retail and apartment facilities.

He said the data indicated that an office/retail development would produce a higher number of trips than an apartment complex of the size being proposed by LaGrande Realty Asso-

For office/retail use, Mr. Maser said the study placed the trip generations during peak morning and evening hours at 27 and 55, respectively. With an apartment complex, the numbers for those same periods were listed as 17 and 21.

Based on the information he reviewed, the consultant ascertained that there would be an "acceptable level of service" at the unsignalized intersection at LaGrande Avenue and Second Street.

Traffic concerns lingered, nevertheless. Mr. Fischer asked if there was information available regarding the number of traffic accidents that had occurred at LaGrande and Second in the past five years. Mr. Cummings said he would check with the Fanwood Police Department on that issue.

The hearing on the application is scheduled to continue at the board's next regular meeting on Wednesday, September 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Park Middle School.

Consultant on Enrollment

Appears Before School Bd.

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SCOTCH PLAINS POLICE BLOTTER

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

• A Plainfield Avenue business reported that someone attempted to pry open the cover to a change ma-

• A Cedar Grove resident reported the theft of a bicycle from an unlocked garage.

• The manager of a Park Avenue pharmacy reported seeing a woman put a pack of batteries in her pocketbook. When confronted, she returned the batteries and fled.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

• Someone smashed the windshield to a dump truck that was parked on the Board of Education property at the rear of Park Middle School.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27 • A burglary of a residence in the

400 block of Farley Avenue was reported. The incident occurred during the night. Entry was gained by forcing a side door. It is unknown at this time what was taken.

• Someone attempted entry into vending machines at a car wash on Plainfield Avenue.

SATURDAY. AUGUST 28

• The theft of contractors tools from a house in the 1100 block of Washington Avenue was reported. The house was empty and work was being done on the house. Entry was gained through an open window.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

• Graffiti was reported spray painted on McGinn Elementary School and two vehicles on nearby



FANWOOD POLICE BLOTTER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26 • A resident of the 60 block of LaGrande Avenue reported that a vacuum cleaner was stolen from his

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

• Four juveniles, all from Plainfield, were taken into custody for criminal mischief after they allegedly threw rocks at a house on Brohm Place, breaking a screen, according to police.

The youths, including a 13-yearold girl, two 11-year-old boys and a 10-year-old boy, were subsequently released to their parents. Authorities said the homeowner did not wish to press charges as long as restitution for the damage was made.

SUNDĂY, AUGUST 29 • A resident of the 10 block of Cray Terrace reported numerous items missing from his garage.

• The passenger side window of a car on Belvidere Avenue was reported smashed, according to police.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30 A bicycle valued at \$100 was reported stolen from a garage in the 20 block of LaGrande Avenue.

SP Republicans Present Views, Campaign Issues

a "record" \$3.05 million surplus. "The Democrats had an unbelievable opportunity to be heroes in this town," Mr. Marks said, adding that he and Mr. McClintock "were shocked that they never used the surplus.'

If the Republicans regain control of the council, "I guarantee we'll be using the surplus next year and rectifying the tax increase of this year," Mr. Marks said.

While agreeing that taxes will be a significant topic in the campaign, Mr. McClintock said other issues will also be at the forefront. Among them, he stated, will be "the dishonesty of the Democrats' campaign last year," which he said 'will come back to haunt them,' and the Republicans' past record, which he termed "a good tax record

and a good management record." He told The Times the Republicans will also play up their record on recreation and ball fields, noting that it was he and Mr. Marks who proposed a recreation plan back in the spring.

While acknowledging that the Democrats on the council fully back both the proposed open space referendum on the November ballot, as well as the goal of more ball fields in the township, Mr. McClintock said he wants to make sure the Republicans get the credit he thinks they deserve for first pushing the

Another issue in the campaign, according to Mr. Marks, will be what he termed Mayor Samuel's habit of "quelling debate and discussion" at council meetings.

"By not allowing people to speak at the microphone," he said, "she may be violating local ordinances. People have the right to speak at council meetings on any topic, but on several occasions, the Mayor has not permitted people to speak." This, he said, "is a real problem."

Neither of the two Republicans anticipated any major controversies on the council during the last four months of the year. Mr. Marks said he believes the litigation over the former Scotch Plains Zoo property will be resolved soon, and supports using some money from the proposed open space trust fund if voters endorse its establishment to help develop the zoo site if enough private funds are unavail-

Getting the initiative approved, he said, means "making it attractive to people from all walks of life, not just younger people who need ball fields, but also senior citizens."

Mr. Marks said he is "very pleased" that refurbishment of the downtown business district has started, with assistance from various grant moneys. Storefront facades on East Second Street are in the process of being replaced, with the parking lot behind those businesses set to be upgraded. "Things are moving along," he said.

Mr. Marks, a member of the Downtown Task Force, said that since neighboring towns like Westfield seem focused on attracting large chain stores to their own downtown areas "to the exclusion of small mom-and-pop businesses, we should tell those mom-and-pops that you're welcome in Scotch

Such a strategy, he predicted, "could work to our advantage."

Last month, the council, over Republican objections, approved a November ballot referendum on direct election of the mayor. If it passes, the first mayoral election, which would be for a four-year term, would take place in November of 2000.

"People have to be aware of what they're getting," Mr. Marks told The Times, noting that the proposed change would quadruple the present mayoral term, "but there'd be no additional duties, no additional authority, and no additional accountability. There isn't really a lot of substance to it."

"It was all done in a rush," complained Mr. McClintock, who told The Times the proposal wouldn't really do much in terms of enhancing the office of mayor.

Both councilmen criticized the process that led to last month's vote, with Mr. Marks taking Mayor Samuel to task for waiting until "the dead of summer" to bring up the question for discussion and a vote.

"Traditionally, governments at all levels don't tackle substantial matters during the summer" because people are away on vacation or otherwise engaged, he observed.

Mr. Marks also called it "shameless" that Township Attorney Andrew Baron "was unable to provide substantial answers" to several inquiries about the ballot question that were put forth at the meeting.

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Dean Oil Appeal Continues

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from LaGrande Park.

duce the same result.

no basement or attic areas.

for senior citizens.

of these had been done.

floor of the building.

and diversity into each area. They also asked for details about the district's mentoring program, which has been expanded beyond the statemandated program for first-year teachers.

Dr. Crews indicated that "buddies" have been assigned to non-tenured teachers beyond their first year to provide continued support.

He also outlined a pilot program the district will be launching in September in conjunction with William Paterson University. The pilot will establish a retired district teacher (in this case a former Joan Vagelos Currie Award winner)

Pilot details appeared to be still in

The district's goal is to establish the program at each of the five elementary schools.

During the business office portion of the meeting, board members recognized the efforts of outgoing Business Administrator and Board Secretary Matthew A. Clarke, who is leaving the district in early October to assume the position of Assistant Superintendent of Business at a school district in Kentucky.

In Board member Thomas Russo's absence, his colleagues voted to delay a decision on permanently moving up the public comment portion of the agenda meeting to an earlier spot on the program.

Mr. Russo first put forth the recommendation on August 5.

It is likely the board will make an exception to the policy for the September 9 agenda meeting to allow public comment early in the evening until moving up the public comment on a permanent basis can be voted on by the full board.

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Thrift celebration, the shop will begin a special sale of fine sterling silver and silver Shop in Scotch Plains will begin its plated pieces. 25th year anniversary celebration on The shop will re-stock silver pieces Tuesday, September 7, at 10 a.m. To celebrate its 25th year in business, each day during the sale and dealers are The Thrift Shop has been refurbished

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the Thrift Shop will give customers a different gift each week in September and is stocked with values for the entire as a souvenir for their support. family. Back-to-school clothes for chil-In addition, customers can participate in a 25th anniversary drawing for

dren and high schoolers, and fall clothes for women, men are boys are available. Located at 1730 East Second Street in Scotch Plains, the shop hours are 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednes-

day and Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Donations are accepted each day from

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Children & Parents Together To Hold Open House Event

CRANFORD - Children & Parents Together is a new program which was created in order to meet the specific needs of children and families coping with Attention Deficit Disorder/Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADD/ADHD) and related learning and behavior disor-

County Program On Breast Cancer To be Held at Y

WESTFIELD — The first Union County breast cancer awareness program will be held on Sunday, October 3, at 1 p.m. at the Westfield Y.

Breast cancer is the leading cancer diagnosed in women in America. This year, more than 180,000 women will learn for the first time that they have this disease and more than 40,000 women will lose their lives — 1,500 in the state of New Jersey alone.

"October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month," said Karen Simon, Westfield Y Director of Adult and Senior Programs. "We hope that by discussing the facts in a public forum and stressing the importance of early detection, women will feel more comfortable seeking the help they need, enabling them to become more pro-active in their health care."

The program begins at 1 p.m. and will include a variety of area physicians speaking about prevention, detection, treatment alternatives, support, resources available in the community and the role of a healthy lifestyle.

The keynote speaker for the day will be Stacey Sager, television reporter for Eyewitness News and a breast cancer survivor.

Local hospitals, community organizations and the American Cancer Society will provide informational displays.

The program is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Karen Simon at the Westfield Y at (908) 233-2700.



Children & Parents Together is located at Elizabeth General Medical Center/Family Resource Center at 300 North Avenue, Cranford.

Children & Parents Together will hold an Open House for parents on Thursday, October 7, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Family Resource Center, 300 North Avenue, 2nd Floor,

Leslie S. Tsukroff, the Program Coordinator, will present a lecture on "The Effects of ADD/ADHD on the Family." Refreshments will be served. For more information, or to register for the Open House, please call (800) 982-7212 by Friday, September 30.

Children & Parents Together offers comprehensive psycho-educational and support services for children and their families. Through individual, family and group counseling, parents, children and adolescents learn practical skills to cope with the symptoms of ADD/ADHD and related disorders.

Children and adolescents diagnosed with ADD/ADHD are more likely to suffer from learning disabilities, behavior disorders, anxiety and depression. As a result, they are at an increased risk of experiencing school failure, social isolation, drug/ alcohol involvement and violence.

The program offers several specialized forums for children, adolescents and their families. Structured groups for children and adolescents use a peer-group support model to promote positive peer interaction. The groups are designed to address the child's/adolescent's biological, educational, behavioral and social

The program focuses on improving the child's self-esteem through anger and stress management, behavior modification techniques, and social skills training. Parent groups offer tools to assist parents in maximizing their child's potential for success and overall well-being.

UCPC serves children and adults in three locations throughout Union County, plus North Plainfield. The main office, located at 117-119 Roosevelt Avenue in Plainfield, offers a continuum of Outpatient Mental Health Services to adults including an Intensive Outpatient Program and a Partial Care Program.

In addition, the main office provides individual, family, group and couple's counseling to children, adolescents and adults. The Union office, located at 2204 Morris Avenue, provides individual, family group and couples counseling to adults.

For more information on any program or service offered by UCPC Behavioral Healthcare, please contact the main office at (908) 756-



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Climbing Wall Demo. Climbing and rappeling demo, Sat. Sept. 18, 1-4 pm. Open to all members of the family—try on equipment & get a schedule of classes

Teen Laser Tag Trip, Oct. 1, 3:30 – 8 pm

Family Ramble to South Mountain. It's a cross between a hike and a walk. Sun., Sept. 12, 12-3 **pm**. Bring a water bottle, snack & whistle. \$15/family.

Senior Trips. Bronx Zoo, Thurs., Sept. 16. \$50. Culinary Institute of America/Tour of the Mills Mansion, Oct. 7, \$75.

Teen Trip 2000 to Australia. June 24-July 8, 2000. Register by Oct. 1

New Session Starts Sept. 7. Still time to sign up for new fitness classes, French lessons, computer classes, "Mad Science", youth sports and more!

The Westfield "Y", 220 Clark St., Westfield, NJ For information about "Y" programs call 233-2700





UNDERGROUND REPAIRS...The on-again, off-again work that continues to take place below the road surface at the corner of Elm and East Broad Streets in downtown Westfield since late spring will continue for the next four weeks. Bell Atlantic is repairing a large cable and the time-consuming job has been hindered by tight space and, on two occasions, leaking sewer water.

Repairs at Intersection In Westfield to Continue **During Next Four Weeks**

By KIM KINTER

WESTFIELD — Motorists will have another four weeks to maneuver around the on-again, off-again work that has been going on below the road surface at the corner of Elm and East Broad Streets since late

The work, which began when Bell Atlantic had to dig up the street to repair a cable line, has caused the busy intersection to be partially blocked to traffic at numerous times throughout the summer.

A portion of Elm Street also was completely closed to traffic in both directions several times during the summer as a result of the work.

On-duty Westfield police have been stationed at the street off and on when work has been done to help direct traffic and make it safe for the underground workers, pedestrians and motorists. Bell Atlantic reimburses the town for any time the police have spent at the site, Edward A. Gottko, Town Administrator, pointed out.

"The good news is that within four weeks, the cable will be replaced and the work will be completed and everything will be done," said Soraya Rodriguez, a spokeswoman for Bell Atlantic.

Ms. Rodriguez explained that Bell Atlantic regularly monitors its underground cables and sometime last spring a fluctuation in air pressure surrounding the cable underneath the street at Elm and East Broad Streets indicated something was

The street was dug up and, upon

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inspection, it became clear that the cable needed to be entirely replaced, she said. In the interim, a temporary repair was made and the street was patched. Meanwhile, Bell Atlantic ordered the materials needed to make a permanent replacement.

Complicating the situation, however, and adding to the time that the intersection needed to be partially blocked off and, at various times, closed was when sewer water leaked into the area on two separate occa-

"It created a dangerous situation for our workers," Ms. Rodriguez

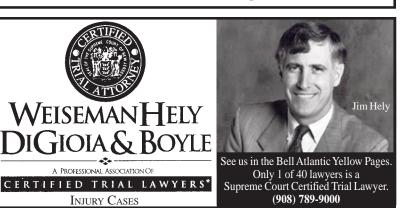
On those two occasions, special workers were dispatched to find the source of the leaking sewer water and to professionally remove the tainted water, she said.

Both Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority officials and Kenneth B. Marsh, Westfield Town Engineer, commented that they were unaware of any sewer water leakage problems and did not know of any cleanup that was necessary as a result.

Ms. Rodriguez said that Bell Atlantic responded to various complaints by residents that the steel plates the company had used to cover the work area created too much noise, and put in cement blocks that muffled

The materials needed to replace the cable are now ready to be put in place. But Ms. Rodriguez said that in itself is time consuming and labor intensive and because of the confined underground space only a few workers at a time can work on the

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Councilman Sullivan **Not Giving Up Hope On Game Show Spot**

By KIM KINTER

WESTFIELD — Neil F. Sullivan, Jr. may have missed his chance to become a millionaire last week, but the Westfield Councilman is not giv-

If the hit trial ABC game show, "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?", comes back to the network in the fall, Mr. Sullivan plans to try again for a shot as a guest.

Mr. Sullivan, who represents Westfield's Third Ward, qualified August 22 to try winning \$1 million on the prime time show. But while sitting in the New York City hotel room that ABC had rented for qualifiers such as Mr. Sullivan that Sunday, the Councilman realized he might have a problem.

Small-print rules stipulated that anyone running for a public office needed to get a waiver from any opponents vying for the same post.

And even though Mr. Sullivan represents only 4,500 voters in his ward and gets paid only \$1 a year, ABC attorneys decided after hours of deliberation that the Councilman did need that waiver from his opponent before he could appear on the show.

The trouble was that Mr. Sullivan's opponent, Claire Lazarowitz, was in Australia on vacation with her family. And when she did get back, Ms. Lazarowitz found out her mother was in intensive care in California. She turned her full attention to her mother and did not sign the waiver in time for Mr. Sullivan to appear on the game show.

When the attorneys determined that Mr. Sullivan would not be able to get the waiver, he had the choice of withdrawing from the council race or turning down the chance to compete for the \$1 million prize.

"I thought about it, I talked to my family about it and I finally felt there were priorities and that I had made a commitment to the office," Mr. Sullivan said, adding that after he had made the decision he slept "very well" for the first time in a few days.

"For days I had very nervous energy," he said. "The adrenaline was flowing." The Councilman has been unemployed since last spring, when the company he worked for moved to Chicago.

When the media caught on to the story that the Councilman needed the waiver, questions began about whether politics was involved. Mr. Sullivan is a Republican and Ms. Lazarowitz is a Democrat.

Was it politics?

Both sides say "no."

"I don't know how anyone could think it would be political," Mr. Sullivan said. "I take it (not signing the waiver) at face value. Only they can decide what is right for them. It is not in my nature to foist a political spin on this. I hope that wouldn't happen here in Westfield.'

Lawrence A. Goldman, a Westfield Fourth Ward Councilman and Chairman of the Westfield Democratic Town Committee, also insisted that that there was no politics involved.

"It needs to be made clear that the Democratic party did not direct her not to sign a waiver," he said. "She was dealing with a serious family problem."

He charged, however, that "the decision to make it political was on Mr. Sullivan's part." He added that Mr. Sullivan always had the option of

withdrawing from the race. As for Ms. Lazarowitz, she did sign the waiver on August 28 and faxed it to ABC in New York.

In a statement released to The Westfield Leader on Monday, Ms. Lazarowitz said: "Of course I would have been willing to sign Mr. Sullivan's legal waiver, as long as I had enough time to fully understand what I was signing. Frankly, until I learned that my mother had been stabilized, her health was my first and only concern during the 48 hours following my return to Westfield.

"My dear husband was stepping forward to help and speak for me, but it was I who needed to be able to deal with this and I just couldn't in the time frame they allowed...I hope that Mr. Sullivan understands that my concern over my mother's health had to take priority over his request to appear in a game show.'

Mr. Sullivan is philosophical about the situation.

"It was just bad luck, but I'll try again if the show comes back," he told The Westfield Leader. "I asked the producers if I could come back without going through the qualifying stages, but they just don't know yet because they are still trying to figure out what to do with the show."

ABC acquired the rights to "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" a successful British quiz show that has consistently garnered large audiences in England. It was a big success in the American market also, with four episodes ranking among Nielsen Media Research's top 10 shows during the week of August 15.

Mr. Sullivan said he started watching the show on television and said to himself: "Hey, I know the answers to these questions."

He said he tried four times to qualify to appear on television through a unique telephone quiz that ranks people on their ability to answer a series of questions in the shortest period of time — less than 10 seconds. The fifth time around Mr. Sullivan qualified, and the rest is history — for now, at least.

Summer Reading Club At SP Public Library Deemed a Success

SCOTCH PLAINS — The 1999 Summer Reading Club at the Children's Department of the Scotch Plains Public Library was a success, according to library officials.

Of the 150 children registered, 110 completed their reading contracts. To say "Congratulations" to all of

its summer readers, a party for the children was held on August 10 in the Library Meeting Room. Kathryn Weidener entertained the

children with a blend of imagination and storytelling.

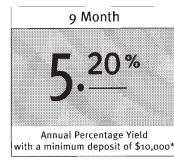
After the program, refreshments were served. Each child received a packet with a certificate from the Children's Department.

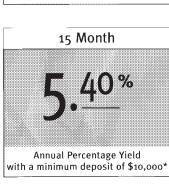
A special thanks was given to all the mothers and fathers and Children's Librarian Ann Luerssen, Library Assistant Mary Schank and the entire library staff.

Certificates will be available until Friday, September 10, for anyone who participated in the club but was unable to attend the party.

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New Italian Restaurant is Proposed In Former Paprika Grille Location

WESTFIELD-Westfield may soon have a new Italian restaurant.

Ken Marcotte, who operated a restaurant at 115 Elm Street for the last 10 years, told The Westfield Leader that he has sold his former operation to a man who intends to open a northern Italian style eatery at the downtown Westfield location.

Mr. Marcotte said he has sold the restaurant's equipment and the restricted liquor license he held for his former establishment to Faruq Gjebuka for about \$200,000.

The closing of the sale is scheduled for Wednesday, September 15, Mr. Marcotte said.

He added that he had been dealing with two interested buyers for his operation, one of whom had come to him directly. Mr. Gjebuka, however,

had directly contacted the new owners of the Elm Street building, former Westfield Councilman Norman Greco and a partner.

"He (Mr. Gjebuka) offered a better price," Mr. Marcotte commented. Mr. Marcotte operated restaurants in downtown Westfield for the last 11

His most recent endeavor, Paprika Grille, situated at the Elm Street location, closed on July 26.

Prior to that, he and his wife, Nancy, operated Ken Marcotte International Delicacies - commonly known as Ken Marcotte - in the same location for 10 years.

When he closed Paprika Grille, Mr. Marcotte commented that the restaurant business had exhausted him and his wife and that he wanted to spend more time with his family. Since he closed the business, Mr.

Marcotte has become executive chef at the Old Mill Inn, a restaurant located on the shore in Spring Lake. He has been there about a month. cooking the restaurant's current offerings, and has created some menu specials.

In the fall, however, Mr. Marcotte will revamp the entire menu for the restaurant at the request of the owner, Joe Amiel. Mr. Marcotte said that he will be bringing some of his specialties used in his Westfield restaurants to the Old Mill Inn and will also be developing some new creations.

He added that he eventually will enhance the restaurant's menu with some of the homemade ice cream for which he became so well known in Westfield.

Mr. Marcotte, his wife and daughter will be moving to the Spring Lake area sometime in the future. "It will be a real change of pace," he said.

Area Residents Among Yeshiva Graduates

Jeffrey Weisslitz of Westfield and

Jeffrev Kohn of Scotch Plains were among the more than 2,000 members of the Class of 1999 receiving degrees at Yeshiva University's 68th annual commencement held May 26 in The Theater at Madison Square Garden.

Jeffrey Kohn received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Yeshiva College and Jeffrey Weisslitz earned a Master of Arts Degree from Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology.

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Y

Taught by local decorative painter

Lynne Applebaum, whose work ranges

from tromp-l'oeil wall treatments to

custom furniture painting, these work-

shops will enable the student to under-

stand how to approach a project from

start to finish. Ms. Applebaum has

studied this art form at the New Jersey

Center for Visual Arts and the Old

Church Cultural Center in Demurest

with noted decorative artist Sandra

"Introduction to Decorative Painted

Finishes," which will be held on Satur-

day, September 18, from 10 a.m. to 3

p.m., is a four-hour workshop that will

teach the student how to create glazes,

mix colors and use a variety of brushes

and tools to paint a textured finish on a

wall or piece of furniture. There will

prior to painting, as well as some basic

faux techniques, such as ragging, mar-

bling and sponging will be covered.

The fee for this course is \$90 for

Westfield Y members and \$110 for

non-members. All materials will be

course, students can choose to learn

After completing the prerequisite

Preparation for walls and furniture

be a one-hour break for lunch.

workshops this fall.

or wood-graining.

Deerfield Students Head Back To Classrooms Wednesday, Sept. 8

By KIMBERLY A. BROADWELL

MOUNTAINSIDE — As summer recess draws to a close, students from Deerfield School and Governor Livingston High School will be trading in their beach passes for hall

According to school officials, students from both schools will discover new procedures, programs, curriculum, equipment and staff upon their return.

Dr. Gerard Schaller, Chief School Administrator for Deerfield School, said the school will reopen its doors to over 600 students next Wednes-

day, September 8.
Dr. Schaller stated that a new policy has been implemented for security reasons regarding access to Deerfield School. He pointed out that entry to the school this year will only be possible through the main door of the building, located by the flag pole.

He also stated that all other doors will be locked at 8:40 a.m. and that visitors will have to ring the bell and wait for an office staff member to admit them.

"Once our visitors have been admitted, they will be escorted to the office, required to sign in and issued a visitor's badge, which must be worn while in the school and must

be returned prior to leaving the building," said Dr. Schaller.

He noted that a newly-appointed Assistant Principal has recently been added to the Deerfield staff.

"Dr. Elizabeth Keshish started working for the district on July 1,' said Dr. Schaller. He remarked that Dr. Keshish, who was formerly the Kindergarten through 12th Grade Language Arts Supervisor in Old Bridge for the last couple of years, brings expertise in the area of curriculum development and implementation.'

Dr. Schaller observed that "Dr. Keshish has spent her first two months at Deerfield becoming very familiar with the Mountainside school district, and has already begun working with curriculum committees and myself in establishing guidelines and procedures to ensure a smooth school year."

He noted that the district's mathematics program has been re-written, and new textbooks have been selected and approved by the Board of Education. He stated that parents will receive an outline of all new mathematics programs and that training sessions will be offered to parents, as well as a parent resource

Dr. Schaller also revealed that the Social Studies and Language Arts Literacy Committees met over the summer to "continue their tasks in aligning the curriculum with the (New Jersey Department of Education) Core Content Standards.

According to Dr. Schaller, the industrial arts classroom has been updated with more current materials to enable the students to develop a more hands-on approach to team and individual projects. In addition, he said other classrooms have had carpeting or tile replaced.

Dr. Benjamin Jones, Principal of Governor Livingston High School, noted that the school will open today, Thursday, September 2, at 8 a.m. Dismissal will be at 2:40 p.m.

Governor Livingston, which enrolls Mountainside students, will welcome 785 pupils this year — up from last year's total enrollment of 750. Freshmen began with a half day yesterday, Wednesday, Septem-

Dr. Jones, who has been with the Berkeley Heights school system for almost 30 years, stated that Governor Livingston was in the process of revising its curriculum to align with the New Jersey State Core Content Standards. The high school is also molding the former regional district curriculum into a format specifically for Berkeley Heights.

Dr. Jones also stated that for the upcoming school year, Governor Livingston received two grants to upgrade school equipment.

The first of these, a \$15,000 grant received from Lucent Technologies, has been allocated to upgrade the school's digital photography equipment for students taking Advanced Photography.

The grant has also funded "The Buddy Project," a year-round offering for students taking Photography II in which participants take pictures of all facets of school life.

According to Mary Ann Kjectsaa, District Supervisor for Industrial Arts, World Languages and the Media Center in Berkeley Heights, the Lucent grant will be used to purchase two computers, software, scanners, printers and digital cameras for the project, which will depict "a day in the life of a student attending Governor Livingston High School.'

Mrs. Kjectsaa added that the photography program will include sharing the pictures via e-mail with schools in Italy and Spain, as well as some other schools in New Jersey.

"The project will let students see what a typical day in their school looks like, as well as give them a chance to make a portfolio of their work," stated Mrs. Kjectsaa.

She added that part of the project will involve students critiquing their own work in their portfolio and said the work will be displayed on the school's web www.bhs.k12.NJ.US/.

The second grant is an Access 2000 matching grant from the state in the amount of \$500 that will be used for computer software in the

World Language Department. Reflecting on other areas of high school life, Dr. Jones stated that many of the school's sports teams were doing well because of increased enrollment in extra curricular ath-

letic programs. He noted that the Girls' field hockey team, led by newly-appointed Head Coach Linda Allocco and newly-appointed Assistant Coach Allison Greene, had an enrollment of 47 students.

"I am optimistic that our athletic teams are going to do very well this year because of our increased enrollment, and am happy to see more students getting involved on our teams and therefore getting more involved in their school," he said.

SHARING HIS EXPERIENCE...Town Administrator and Westfield Rotary Club member Edward A. Gottko, center, is flanked by Rotarian Jane Sentivan, this year's Program Chairwoman, and Dr. William B. Bonsall, Westfield Rotary Club President. Mr. Gottko served as guest speaker at a recent organization meeting, where he discussed his position and the functions of municipal govern-

Mr. Gottko Tells Rotarians **About Town Government**

WESTFIELD — Westfield Town Administrator Edward A. Gottko addressed fellow members of the Rotary Club of Westfield at a recent meeting of the organization.

Rotarian Gottko described his duties as Town Administrator, and told how the Town of Westfield operated on a budget of \$23 million with 210 employees, 140 part-time employees and 140 seasonal work people.

He explained the system whereby many of the functions of government are under statutory departments.

After 29 years in municipal government, including 20 years in Westfield, Mr. Gottko will be retiring from government service at the end of this year. He does, however, plan to continue to live in Westfield and maintain his membership in the Westfield Rotary Club.

County Rape Crisis Center Seeks Community Volunteers

WESTFIELD — The Union County Rape Crisis Center, 300 North Avenue East in Westfield, is looking for volunteers to assist sexual assault survivors, their families and significant others.

Volunteer trainees will receive approximately 40 hours of training, which will address the different types of sexual assault and traumatic reactions of survivors and family members. The legal and medical aspect of sexual assault will also be covered.

Volunteer training classes will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursday, September 28 and 30, October 5 and 7, 12 and 14, 19 and 21, 26 and 28 and November 4, 9, 16 and 18.

The Rape Crisis Center, a program under the Department of Human Services, Division of Planning, provides free and confidential services for survivors of sexual assault, their friends and family members in Union County. These services include individual and group therapy, a 24-hour crisis hotline, a speakers bureau, in-service training for hospital personnel, law enforcement, mental health professionals and educators, and consultations with professionals who work with survivors.

The Center also provides information and referral services to professionals and the general public

Volunteers may serve on the hotline, accompany a victim to a hospital or through the court process, or work on the Speakers Bureau to provide educational programs on

sexual assault topics to schools,

groups and organizations. Volunteers

may also distribute information to

the community. For further information, please call (908) 233-7273 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

more advanced techniques. "Introducwill hold a series of Decorative Arts tion to Marbling" will be offered on Saturday, October 2, followed by "In-Beginning with "Introduction to Decorative Painted Finishes," which troduction to Stenciling" on Saturday October 16, and "Introduction to Woodserves as a prerequisite for the other graining" on Saturday, October 30. These classes will run from 10 a.m. to classes in the series, participants can learn the basics of marbling, stenciling

Decorative Workshops Set

At Westfield Y This Fall

The fee is \$60 per course for Westfield Y members and \$75 per course for non-members. All materials will be included. Participants may register for any one

or all of these workshops at the Westfield Y. 220 Clark Street in Westfield. For more information, please contact Karen Simon at (908) 233-2700, Extension No. 246.

Mountainside School Times Listed

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mountainside students attending the Deerfield School, which contains the district's Kindergarten through 8th grade classes, should be in their classrooms by 8:40 a.m. on Wednesday, September 8. Doors open at 8:30 a.m. Students will be dismissed at

Extended-day kindergartners will be dismissed at 1:30 p.m. At Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, where Mountainside students attend 9th through 12th grade, classes begin at 8 a.m. Dismissal is 2:40 p.m.

Governor Livingston students actually began school today, September 2, with freshmen having had a half-day of school yesterday, Wednesday, September 1.

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County Must Account for Overall Impact During Open Space Tax Discussions

The question of open space is getting a lot of attention this days. In a state as populated as New Jersey, any green land, such as parks and recreational grounds, is precious for all who call this state home.

Just last November, voters approved a referendum for the state to establish a \$98 million fund to create and preserve one million acres of open space and farmland. Scotch Plains voters will be asked to support a similar question this fall to establish a 10year fund to help the township acquire additional land for recreational purposes, besides developing and maintaining land for open space purposes.

Last month, Union County officials announced that they, too, are now considering a ballot question in 2000 for an open space tax at the county level. A committee has been appointed to study this issue. As part of their deliberations, it is imperative that committee members look closely at the impact this could have on the overall property tax picture – not just the increase of dollars per taxpayer needed to support an open space program.

Over the past few years, the county's tax levy has been declining, although the amount of money the county borrows has been growing as it takes advantage of the county's Aaa bond rating. In July, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders adopted a bond ordinance of \$44.35 million to fund a number of programs, including the "Pocket Park" initiative. This matching grant program has helped towns upgrade existing parks or acquire land to dedicate as park land.

While we are all for preserving the precious open space we have in New Jersey, our elected officials must start looking at the overall tax burden in this county. This newspaper just completed a series on Scotch Plains' property taxes in *The Times of Scotch* Plains-Fanwood issues of August 5, 19 and 26. Township residents pay on average \$5,600 a year in taxes, a little over \$1,000 of which goes into the county's coffers. In Westfield, residents pay roughly \$7,100 in property taxes, with around \$1,400 headed to support county government programs. Fanwood homeowners pay an average of \$5,345 a year in taxes, of which \$900 is turned over to the county.

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Commission, I was delighted to learn

recently that the state of New Jersey

\$46 million plan to upgrade the parks over the next 10 years is encouraging. However, having another tax could present a problem when placed on top of existing taxes. While Scotch Plains residents will vote on a two-cent tax proposal to support an open space fund (remember, taxes rose 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation this year for a \$173 hike), Fanwood will decide whether to start a pension program for volunteer rescue squad and fire department members. The proposal calls for an annual contribution of \$500 per qualified volunteer. When one buys a house or condo, they must factor

has of a county is its parks system. So the county's

in their monthly mortgage payments and maintenance, along with costs such as utilities, groceries and other bills. The same approach needs to be taken by our elected officials. Although the Scotch Plains' open space tax and Fanwood LOSAP issues will be decided by voters, the county has an opportunity to sit down and look at the overall picture faced by taxpayers before deciding "yes" or "no" on whether a referendum is in order.

Westfield, for instance, is looking at a pretty big increase in municipal taxes this year, due to deferred costs from last year related to such things as the 1998 Labor Day storm and the purchase of a new fire truck and Public Works equipment. The school system has taken on new debt as part of its \$11.7 million bond program that was approved last year. Downtown property owners pay an annual assessment to support a special improvement district. This year, the Downtown Westfield Corporation, which runs the district, has an operating budget of more than

The county's 1999 operating budget for its Division of Parks and Recreation is \$8.5 million, with another \$2.38 million appropriated for capital improvements. The county has also appropriated around \$3 million over the past two years, which has been matched by the towns, as part of the Pocket Park

So, while we are all for upgrading the more than 5,500 acres of recreational land in the county's public park system, let's not forget our shareholders, which in this case are the taxpayers.

Proper Mulching Helps Plants Survive Elements

By MARCIA ANDERSON

Editor's Note: The following is part of weekly series of columns aimed at educating gardeners on how best to deal with what has been called New Jersey's most severe drought on record.

This summer's drought has brought forth many questions on mulching and basic tree placement in the landscape. Here are a few do's and don'ts.

Mulch works wonders when it comes to water conservation and it modifies the microclimate around the plants it protects. Mulch helps retain soil moisture by reducing evaporation, helping the soil to absorb rainfall and it lessens runoff and erosion. It will keep the soil cooler in the summers and warmer in the winters.

In summer, mulch absorbs the sun's ultraviolet rays and converts them into long-wave rays and reduces the rootzone temperatures up to 12 degrees as compared to lawn areas. In the fall, the mulched soil looses heat more slowly and warmer winter soil temperatures result in less root loss due to freezing and minimizes frost heaving.

In nature, the forest floor is covered by leaves, twigs, branches and decomposing plants which, with the aid of animals, bacteria, fungi and seasonal weather changes, will create a layer that improves soil texture, will suppress weed growth, conserves water and protects the soil from erosion and weather extremes. We spread mulch and wood chips in our gardens to mimic this natural process

Too much mulch, however, is lethal for trees and shrubs and will kill them. Those mulch volcanoes that you see growing around trees throughout our community, are one of the worst horticultural practices around. Anyone with a degree in horticulture, landscape architecture or design or a certified tree expert will verify this fact.

Mulch around the trunk of any woody plant keeps moisture at the trunk, attracting borers, other insects, and mice to make a meal or home of your favorite tree or shrub. It also encourages shallow root growth around the trunks which will eventually lead to root girdling and subsequent death.

The trees will not die overnight, but will be stunted then go into decline over a number of years, long after the landscaper that did the damage is gone. Pull that mulch away from the trunks and spread it out to about three inches thick, under the tree, as far as the dripline. Replenish mulch when there is one inch or less of it.

Bulk mulch is just as good as bagged mulch for trees and shrubs. The wood chips delivered free from the town or tree companies may contain chopped leaves but that is fine for most gardens, however, some people prefer pure chips for aesthetic reasons.

I am unaware of any plant diseases transmitted by bulk mulches, and termites cannot survive in wood chips as they need much larger pieces to nest. By the time a termite or insect infested tree has been chopped down, and the wood converted to chips, the termites are destroyed and most eggs are desic-

Both bagged and municipal mulches have usually begun to break down by the time they are available. It is wise, however, not to put large amounts of mulch of any kind too close to foundations where the wood framing is low and close to the ground. Your best protection against any pest, is to use mulch that has begun to decompose.

Not all soil covers make good mulches. Rocks, gravel and limestone are not true mulches. They do not improve the rooting environment of the plants, in fact, they do just the opposite. They retain cold and heat longer which makes the soil too hot or cold for the plants.

Grass clippings, if used as a mulch, will decompose too quickly to be effective, may harbor residual herbicides, be lethal to some woody plants, and, if mounded too thick, will become a barrier, sealing the soil surface.

Marcia Anderson is a graduate of Landscape Architecture at Rutgers University and is a member of the Scotch Plains Environmental Commission. This fall she will be teaching Horticulture and Landscape Design at Passaic Technical Institute and is an Adjunct Professor Of Geology at Kean University. Specific horticultural questions can be

e-mailed to marciaasla@aol.com

HAM ACTOR

We frequently find several theories for the origin of a word or phrase. When this happens, we normally select the consensus opinion of our most respected sources. In the case of the ham actor idiom, we shall depart from this policy so that you can make your own selection.

Many etymologists, including the late H. L. Mencken, insist that ham is simply a shortened version of amateur. Next on stage is the "hamfat" theory, which proposes that the term ham comes from the popular 19th century song, "The Hamfat Man."

This song described the life of second rate actors. Hamfat was commonly used by actors of that period to remove grease paint.

Our final act comes from etymologist, Rosie Boycott, who suggests that ham comes from the nickname of Hamish McCollough (1835-1885), who toured the U.S. mid-west with his acting troupe. According to Ms. Boycott's interesting theory, this group became known as "Ham's"

They were also known for their weak acting performances and, therefore, a ham actor took on its current meaning of "poor actor."

Well, you paid your money (for this newspaper) - What is your

HUNG UP!!

Parents Named as Heroes For Making a Difference

By Milt Faith, Executive Director Youth and Family Counseling Service

A poll taken recently by a national group asked the following question: Do you have heroes and who are they? Individuals of all ages were interviewed and the results were interesting. The top 10 individuals in descending order were:

10) Mother Theresa, 9) Princess Diana, 8) President Clinton (although several qualified that his personal morals were a problem), 7) Michael Jordan, 6) Ghandi, 5) grandparents, 4) a child, 3) Pope John Paul, 2nd 2) father, 1) mother.

I find it interesting that so many individuals feel that their role models are not famous persons, but family members. Most studies show similar results (and this includes the teenage group), that we see our parents, and now our children and our grandparents, as those "heroes' whom we favor and perceive as special.

This should tell us, again and again, that parents and family members do count in our children's lives; we do make a difference! And it is up to us to reach out to them, to communicate, to help them define a sense of secure identity, to help them feel comfortable as they explore different experiences in life, without being judgmental and condemning, to help set proper limits and controls.

Let us be there for them. Eventually, they will want to identify (be like us) and continue our priorities and moral systems. Listen to Mariah Carey's "Heroes," which addresses this concept in modern terms.

Regarding last month's column, several letters were received from parents who shared problems regarding camp decisions. I encouraged the parent to find a copy of an old song which offers some humor to the situation.

If, in the future, you have a child who has mixed feelings about going to camp and you find yourself in a state of stress, try to relax. Many children feel separation anxieties, and once the child experiences camp with others, he or she feels comfortable and everything works out. But I did some homework and here is the song. Enjoy! (To the tune of "Dance

of the Hours' "Hello, Muddah, Hello Faddah" by

"Hello Mother, Hello Father, Here I am at Camp Granada Camp is very entertaining and they say we'll have some fun if it stops

I went hiking with Joe Spivey, he developed Poison Ivy.

You remember, Lenard Skinner, he got ptomaine poisoning last night

All the counselors, hate the wait-

ers, and the lake has, alligators, and the head coach, wants no sissy's, so he reads to us from something called

Now I don't want this to scare you, but my bunk mate has Malaria. You remember Jeffrey Hardy, they're about to organize a searching

Take me home, Oh Mother Father, take me home, I hate Granada.

Don't leave me, out in the forest, where I might get eaten by a bear... Take me home, I promise I will not make noise and mess the house with

other boys. Please don't make me stay, I've been here one whole day. Dearest Father, darling Mother,

how's my precious, little brother? Let me come home, if you miss me, I would even let Aunt Bertha hug

Wait a minute, it stopped hailing, guys are swimming, guys are sailing, playing baseball, gee that's better.

Mother, Father kindly disregard this

A bewildered mother writes: Help! My 28 year-old daughter has

moved in bag and baggage with her children, ages 6 and 3. She left her husband who was unfaithful to her and was addicted to smoking pot. My husband and I disagree on how to

handle this. He feels "Carrie" (disguised name) "made her bed" by marrying him and he is a strong believer that marriage is forever. He wants her to return to her husband and work things out.

Carrie said "Bob" is disinterested and has been abusive to her in the past. I feel we owe it to our daughter to take care of her family. Carrie has a teaching degree and when the children are older, she can go to work. Right now she needs to rest from her ordeal.

I feel guilty because I encouraged Carrie to date Bob. I have agreed to take care of the children until Carrie gets on her feet again. I am not healthy but I feel this is what family is about. Agree?

Answer: No. Your inappropriate feelings of guilt do not help you see the situation more objectively. She should not return to her abusive husband nor should you become the caretaker for the family. I would encourage her to look for a job now, settle down, and then you can all decide whether her children should stay with you, with Carrie being in charge of her family, or whether she should start looking for an apartment. You did nothing wrong, you do not feel well and you should do what is in your (overall) best interest.

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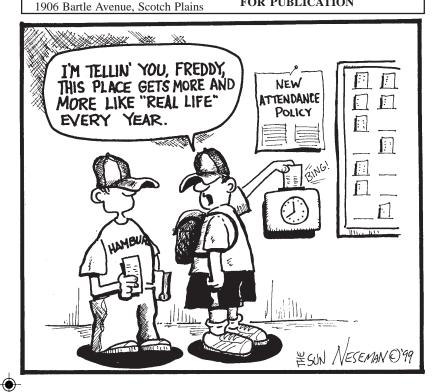
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Conference Speakers Share Insights on Investment Trends

By KAREN ENSLE

A variety of financial experts recently shared investment insights with over 100 participants at Rutgers Cooperative Extension's fourth MONEY 2000 state conference. Be-

• Keynote speaker, William Sterling, author of "Boomernomics," spoke about implications of the aging baby boom generation, and technological advances, on investors. He noted that, between now and 2010, boomers will enter their peak years of income, productivity and saving. There will be market downturns over the next 15 to 20 years, but the general market trend will be upward. Sterling predicted that the Dow Jones Industrial Average Stock Index could

rise to 25,000 by 2010. • Mr. Sterling also noted that a "big chill" period will follow, starting around 2011 when boomers start turning 65 and liquidate financial assets and real estate. Whenever a large number of people (e.g., 76 million boomers) do something at once, the laws of supply and demand prevail. The "baby bust" generation is 45 percent smaller than boomers. While home prices probably won't collapse, they won't keep pace with inflation.

• Other trends that will affect investment performance in the new millennium are the rapid speed of improvements in computer chips and Internet use, reduction of telecommunications costs, and advances in research pertaining to human genes. The Internet will revolutionize the services industry, which will hurt "middlemen" like stock brokers and

travel agents. • According to Mr. Sterling, the cardinal rule of "Boomernomics" is "get there before the boomers." Attractive market sectors currently include financial services, health care (e.g., hearing aids), consumer products such as cruises and herbal supplements and second homes in desirable

• In response to a question about where people should put their money in 10 to 15 years, Mr. Sterling noted that "there aren't that many places to hide." Basically the choices are stocks, bonds, cash, or real estate. While some economists are predicting a prolonged market downturn affecting all assets, Mr. Sterling believes that "there will always be some great companies" and that stock prices will depend more on company earnings than the flow of money into stocks. Investors might also see a prolonged period of low returns on stocks (like 1968-1982) instead of the 20 percent plus growth we've enjoyed lately.

• Luncheon speaker, Laurie Goodman, of the New Jersey Bureau of Securities warned participants about investment fraud and cited examples of New Jersey cases. Her office can be contacted at (973) 504-3600 to check if people are registered to sell securities or if investments are approved for sale. Ms. Goodman also warned about online "pump and dump" schemes, where an investment is touted and sold at a profit after duping others. Claims of "guaranteed returns" or "inside information" are other "red flags" of invest-

• Ms. Goodman also warned about pyramid schemes, where people put money into deals and recruit others to join. Using a hands-on activity with the audience, she showed that such deals quickly run out of new recruits and collapse. Most pyramid schemes only need about 12 layers to exceed the entire U.S. population.

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 contact Dr. Karen Ensle at (908) *654-9854*.

United Fund Announces Start of Newest Campaign

WESTFIELD — The United Fund of Westfield is about to commence its newest campaign, with the goal of raising \$620,000. Darielle Walsh is returning for her second year as the event's chief organizer. "She will lead a team of volunteers

to solicit support for the 21 agencies that receive United Fund help, in what is traditionally the broadest-based volunteer effort in Westfield," stated Linda Maggio, United Fund Executive Di-Mrs. Walsh, who has served as chair-

man of the Residential and Major Gifts Divisions for past campaigns, is a current member of the United Fund Board of Trustees. A native of New York, she has resided in Westfield for 20 years with her husband, Michael, and their

Mrs. Walsh is President of the Westfield Board of Education and is Secretary of the Westfield Y Board of Directors and the Westfield Education Fund. She is also active with the Westfield Service League and the Rotary Club.

"Mrs. Walsh has demonstrated a great commitment to Westfielders and we are delighted to have her continue as Chairwoman of this year's general campaign," remarked Alan Gutterman,

President of the United Fund of Westfield Board of Trustees.

With each of the 10 divisions in the campaign structure having a dollar goal, all of the 1999 Campaign Cabinet members have their teams ready for the kickoff, according to Mrs.

This year's cabinet is as follows: Pillars Club, H. Emerson Thomas; Special Gifts, Roger D. Love, Jr.; Advance Gifts, John C. Lesher; Major Gifts, Lynne Pomerantz; Business, Frank Isoldi; Dentists, Dr. Ralph G. Maines; Doctors, Dr. John F. Tabachnick; Lawyers, Frank J. Sahaj; Residential, Meryl Chertoff and Joanne Muldoon, and Public Employees Charitable Campaign, Dr. William J. Foley and Edward Gottko.

"It is a privilege to work with people who contribute their talent, enthusi $asm\, and\, leadership\, to\, the\, United\, Fund$ campaign efforts," Mrs. Walsh noted.

"Continuing with our two-year theme — A Community United By Caring — we have pledged to reach our goal of \$620,000 and we will, with the help of Westfielders and their generous tradition of response in support of our 21 member agencies," she

Arlington Ave. to Hold 25th Year Block Party

WESTFIELD — The 25-year tradition began in 1975, when previous Arlington Avenue resident Sally Lafferty hosted a welcoming party for then new residents Robert and Anne Wischusn and the Zicchino

Since that time, both the Wischusns and the Zicchinos have moved on, but the block party tradition has con-

northern part of town.

The block party coordinators have maintained a scrapbook detailing all of the previous block parties, as well

Mary Jo Rice, co-coordinator of this year's party, said that this is a very special celebration because it not only is the group's 25th anniversary, but also the group's last block

In honor of this event, Mayor Thomas C. Jardim sent a letter to Ms. Rice saying that he will attend the party to present the Arlington Avenue Block Party Asso-

MOUNTAINSIDE — Union

County's "Kids Kingdom Traveling

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Ms. Rice has been researching the history of the neighborhood and will be displaying an exhibit of her re-

search at the party.
Other events slated for the day will include a clown and magician show from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and keyboard entertainment for the adults.

There will also be games for both children and adults, as well as plenty of food and drink, according to Ms. Rice. The block will be closed to traffic so that the kids can roller blade and ride bikes.

Attendance is open only to the residents of Arlington Avenue, the 100-231 block of Benson Place, all of Archbold Place, and the 500-600 block of East Broad Street and the 500-600 block of Lenox Avenue.

Invitations have also been extended to more than 20 previous Arlington Avenue residents, called "alumni." Because of the special anniversary, the party is being opened up to residents of these other blocks for the

first time. Karen Muller is Co-Chairwoman of the block party for this year, along with Ms. Rice.

Anyone who is a resident of these blocks or an alumnus (previous resident), and is interested in participating may call Ms. Rice at (908) 789-0210.

David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times GIVING THE PROPER DIRECTIONS...Jon Sauers, a Traffic Enforcement Officer in the Westfield Police Department and a former Westfield resident, is doing a fine job of making sure that motorists and pedestrians stay safe at the intersection at Central Avenue and Broad Street.

Magnet HS Debating Team Wins Novice Championship

SCOTCH PLAINS -The debating team from the Magnet High School for Science, Mathematics and Technology, making its debut appearance, captured the Novice Tier Championship in the statewide 1999 Lincoln Douglas Debates for public high school students.

Sponsored by the Chase Manhattan Bank and the New Jersey Department of Education, the finals were held and taped at the New Jersey Network Studios in Trenton where the Magnet team defeated North Brunswick for the State title.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders later hosted the winners and adopted a congratulatory resolution in their honor.

The Magnet High School is located at 1776 Raritan Road in Scotch Plains.



DEBATING CHAMPIONS...The debating team from the Magnet High School for Science, Mathematics and Technology, located in Scotch Plains, recently received a congratulatory resolution from Union County for capturing the Novice Tier Championship in the statewide 1999 Lincoln Douglas Debates. Pictured, from left to right, are: Jennifer Phillips of Westfield; IK Ekunwe of Hillside; Meredith Beam, an English teacher and coach of the team; Raj Mukherji of Scotch Plains, Freeholder Lewis Mingo, Jr. and Dr. Thomas Bistocchi, Superintendent of the county Vocational-Technical and Magnet High



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Jaycees Mark 33rd Year Of Child Shield Program

Thursday, September 2, 1999

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Jaycees are celebrating the 33rd year of the Child Shield Program with the introduction of a new shield designed for the 1999-2000 school year by Jaycee member Charles Anthony of Design Sense.

The purpose of the Child Shield Program is to designate at least two homes on every block in Westfield where children may go to seek the assistance of a responsible adult in emergency situations.

The children are taught in school by Safety Officer Mark Cierpial of the Westfield Police Department to recognize the brightly-colored red, white and blue Colonial shield and to understand its meaning.

The Jaycees are principally concerned with the protection of children during school hours, according to spokesman Dr. Timothy P. McCabe. The shield applications are distributed to all elementary school students

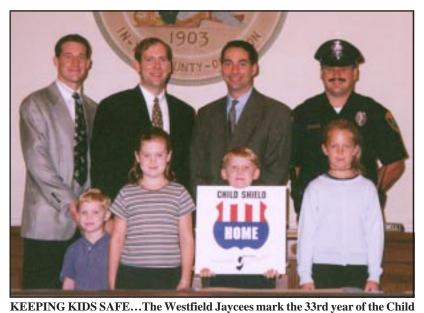
to bring home to their parents.

In order to be designated as a Child Shield Home, residents must return the applications and then must go through a background check by the Westfield Police Department.

Qualifying families will be mailed the shields to be placed in one of their

This program is endorsed by Mayor Thomas C. Jardim, the Westfield Board of Education, the Westfield Parent-Teacher Organization and the police department. For further information, please call Dr. McCabe at (908) 654-5632.

The Jaycees are a national organization of young men and women in local chapters who raise money for various charitable causes in their communities. Over the past years, the Westfield Chapter has raised funds through their concerts and BMW car raffles for a variety of school programs and local organizations.



Shield Program at a gathering in the Town Council Chambers recently. Pictured, left to right, are: front row, Peter Foltz, Elizabeth Foltz, William Foltz and Haley Mustard, representing Franklin Elementary School in Westfield; back row, Dr. Timothy P. McCabe, Jaycees President David Foltz, Mayor Thomas C. Jardim and Safety Officer Mark Cierpial.

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By DEBORAH MADISON Written for The Westfield Leader and

The Arlington Avenue Block Party Association is holding its 25th annual Silver Anniversary Block Party on Saturday, September 4, from noon until 10 p.m. For the first time, the party will be expanded to include a variety of streets located behind the Westfield Memorial Library in the

as some neighborhood history.

party of the century.

To Watchung Reservation

County's Program Travels

little or no cost. The first "Kids Kingdom Traveling Jubilee" was held on June 13 in Warinanco Park in Roselle

and the second was held Rahway River Park on July 18. The travel-

ing program is sponsored by Union County Board Chosen Freeholders, Elizabethtown Vision Players PIE IN YOUR FACE ... Shannon Reimeres of Gas, United School House Scotch Plains still has strawberry cream pie Way of Union Pro- on her face after Union County Manager County, IKEA,

gram, pie-eating contests, Michael Lapolla declared her winner of one of the two pie eating contests recently held at the watchung Reservation as part of the "Kids Watchung Reservation as part of the "Kids Kingdom Traveling Jubilee."

Open yeararound, the Parade and an arts and craft tent Watchung Reservation offers a variety of family oriented events including a Harvest Festival, Autumn Hay

> children. For more information on "Kids Kingdom Traveling Jubilee" or Union County Parks and Recreation, call (908) 527-4900.

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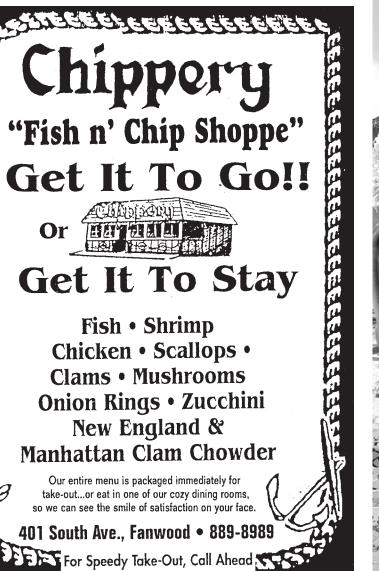




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Mr. and Mrs. Neilson Conover of Sarasota, Fla. and Northport, Me., formerly of Westfield, recently hosted the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kirsten Conover, to Donald Alan Springer of Boston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Springer of Colorado.

The couple was married on Sunday, July 4, in a Congregational ceremony at the Vesper Hill open air Chapel overlooking Penobscot Bay in Rockport, Me.

After the couple took their vows, the chapel bell was rung, signaling a Scottish piper from a glen area in full dress to begin the ceremonial heralding of the newlyweds.

A string trio from the Bangor Symphony Orchestra performed during cocktails and dinner at the Samoset

Ocean Front Resort in Rockport. A championship diver, the bride is employed as Arts and Leisure Editor

D ante V incent B orn to Clausens

Marianna J. L. Clausen and David W. Clausen of Fanwood have announced the birth of their son, Dante Vincent L. Clausen, on Monday, July 12, at 3:23 p.m. at Overlook Hospital in

Dante weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces and measured 20-3/4 inches in length at birth.

He joins his sister, Ashley Elizabeth,

His maternal grandmother is Josephine Librandy of Scotch Plains. Dante's paternal grandparents are Doug and Jane Clausen of Fanwood.

LeTip Group to Hold Networking Meeting Next Wednesday

WESTFIELD—LeTip of Westfield, a local networking group, will meet Wednesday, September 8, at 7 a.m. at the Westfield Diner.

Business persons interested in networking are invited to the meeting. Breakfast is complimentary.

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for the Christian Science Monitor and attends Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

The bridegroom, who excels at golf, is a lecturer at various colleges and universities in New England.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple reside in Massachu-

Scaturo F amily Welcomes T wins

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Scaturo of Cranford have announced the birth of their twins, a son and a daughter, on Thursday, July 29, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Gregory James Scaturo, who was born at 11:10 a.m., weighed 5 pounds and 3 ounces and measured 18 inches in length at birth.

Hannah Leigh Scaturo, who was born at 11:12 a.m., weighed 5 pounds and measured 18 inches in length at birth. The twins join their brother, Brett, age 3-1/2.

Their mother, the former Laurie Smith of Westfield, is employed by the Westfield Board of Education as the transitional kindergarten teacher at Tamaques Elementary School in Westfield.

The children's maternal grandparents are Dottie and Bob Smith of

Their paternal grandparents are Frann and Charlie Scaturo of Cranford.

People for Animals Sponsors Casino Trip

HILLSIDE — People for Animals, a nonprofit animal welfare organization serving New Jersey, will sponsor a bus trip to the Showboat Casino in Atlantic City on Saturday, September 25.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the People for Animals pet rescue and adoption program.

A donation of \$25 per person is requested, which includes \$17 in coins, motor coach transportation and lunch, games and prizes on the bus. The bus will depart at noon from the Union Township municipal parking lot, where free parking is provided.

To register for this trip or for further information, please call (973) 376-6711.

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Presbyterian Church Plans Rally Day Events Sept. 12

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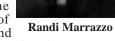
WESTFIELD — The Presbyterian Church in Westfield, located at 140 Mountain Avenue, will kick off its program year with a Rally Day celebration on Sunday, September 12, at 9:15 a.m. in Assem-

The theme of the celebration will be "Prayers from the Ark," as children in preschool through fifth grade explore the story of Noah's Ark from a variety of perspectives; drama, art, science and mission, along with other

Parents and adults of all ages are invited to participate. The morning event will also include an adult Bible study on the story in the Christian

The program will conclude with a

musical program presented by soprano Randi Marrazzo, who has sung leading roles with national opera companies and has taught voice at the University of Delaware and



West Chester University. She has also been the Children's and Youth Choir Director at the Presbyterian Church of Chestnut Hill in Philadelphia.

Redeemer Lutheran to Offer Annual Back-to-School Service

WESTFIELD — Redeemer Lutheran Church and School will hold its annual "Back-to-School" Worship Service on Wednesday, September 8, from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.

"The national events of this past school year revealed that many people need and want the opportunity to pray for our schools, teachers and students," observed The Reverend Paul Kritsch, pastor of the congregation. "Although the public schools cannot offer such an opportunity, we as a Christian church with our own school can. 1999 marks the fifth September we've invited the community to join us in prayer for a new school year.'

He continued, "It is a joyful experience with the sanctuary filled with students and teachers from around the area. The Back-to-School Service is one of those few times when both public and parochial school people can specifically confess their faith and affirm their prayerful support of one an-

The Reverend Kritsch has chosen Psalm 98:1 as the text for his message: "Sing to the Lord a new song, for he has done marvelous things. Miss Stefeny Stofa, Redeemer's Director of Music, is preparing special music to be performed by instrumentalists and vocalists from the congregation.

Redeemer Lutheran is located at the corners of Clark and Cowperthwaite Streets. For more information, please call the church office at (908) 232-1517.

Bishop E. Roy Riley to Speak At Faith Lutheran Church

NEW PROVIDENCE — E. Roy Riley, Bishop of the New Jersey Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA), is slated to speak at Faith Lutheran Church in New Providence on Sunday, September 12.

The Bishop will preach at both the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. liturgies. These services will also feature special music, played by Jack Stuckey, a professional jazz clarinetist.

In addition, the Bishop will be speaking during the education hour, beginning at 9:40 a.m., on current issues in the New Jersey Synod, as well as those facing the ELCA.

ments will be served during the education hour. Childcare is available.

Faith Lutheran Church is located at 524 South Street in New Providence.

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Immaculate Heart of Mary To Hold Sign-Up Weekend

SCOTCH PLAINS maculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains will host "Sign-Up Weekend" on Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12, for people wishing to take part in RENEW 2000, a worldwide program celebrating the new mil-

lennium. RENEW 2000 is a process of spiritual renewal during which people will meet in small groups of 8 to 12 to reflect on the scriptures, share their faith, and pray as a

community. The upcoming session, the third

of five RENEW 2000 sessions to be held throughout the year 2000, will run from Monday, October 4, to

Friday, November 12. During Sign-Up Weekend, following all masses, people may sign up to join a small group. The groups will meet once a week for six weeks. Participants may choose from among several meeting, days and times. Each meeting will last approxi-

mately an hour and a half. For more information on RENEW 2000 and Sign-Up Sunday, please call the parish office at (908) 889-

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and Thursday, September 8, and 9,

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Tonight in Westfield

Westfield, which has planned its ros-

ter of speakers for September, will

meet tonight, September 2, from 7:45

to 9:30 p.m. at Sunrise Assisted Liv-

ing of Westfield, located at 240

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second and fourth Thursdays of each

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and leadership skills is invited to

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Gatti of Mountainside will give the

Opener and the Topics Master will

be Gino Merendino of Linden. Mas-

ter Evaluator will be Noel Crawford

Speakers will be Debbie Krajcik of

Cranford, Anne Baker of Westfield

and Bill Hetfield of Plainfield. Phil

Muncasy of South Bound Brook will

Evaluators will be Karen Sciaraffa

of Plainfield, Steve Bacque of Lin-

den and Ed Cruikshank of Westfield.

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Starting Friday, September 10, the Discover Shop will be accepting fall

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(908) 354-7373 and ask for Susan or

Sierra Club to Hold

Meeting on Sept. 8

Chief of the New Jersey Department

of Environmental Protection (DEP),

will be the guest speaker at the meet-

ing of the Loantaka Group of the

New Jersey Sierra Club on Wednes-

day, September 8, meeting at 7:30

p.m. in the Library of the Chathams,

Members of the Loantaka Group

Mr. West's area of interest within

the DEP is Air Quality Manage-

ment. He is responsible for regula-

tory development to control air pol-

lutants from mobile sources such as

cars, trucks and buses. His responsi-

bilities also include fuels regulations

Mr. West will discuss the enhanced

inspection and maintenance program

and reformulated fuel, among other

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Community Center Reports Sponsorship Of Meals for Kids

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Community Center announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program.

This program is designed to provide meals to children in child care centers, recreation programs and other such programs. Meals are available at no separate charge to all children 12 and under who are enrolled in the Child Care Food Program.

Meals are served without regard to race, color, national origin, disabil-

ity, age or sex.

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(U.S.D.A.)It is operated in accordance with U.S.D.A. policy, which does not permit discrimination because of race, color, national origin, disability, age or sex in the meal service, admissions policy or use of any Child Care

Food Program facility. Any person who believes they have been discriminated against in any U.S.D.A. related activity is advised to write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

Recreation's summer playgrounds offi-

cially closed for the 1999 season on

The last two weeks of the program

Those attending the Jefferson play-

ground traveled to McKinley Elemen-

tary School to experience a new play-

Many playgrounds used money raised

The Westfield Neighborhood Coun-

cil (WNC) held a talent show in which

all those who attended area playgrounds

August 9 marked the last playground

The "All Parks Picnic" held at

Tamaques Park on Wednesday, August

11, was the last celebration for the sum-

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during their summer fair for a trip to the

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ground for the day.

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August 12.

two classes during the fall semester

'American Experience in the 20th Century" will be taught by Dr. Christopher Gibbs. This three-credit course will continue with modern U.S. history and current national life. This course will be held at 1133 Boynton Avenue on Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon, beginning Friday, September 3.

The second three-credit course being offered, "Intro to Criminal Justice," will be taught by Don Palmer, an expert criminologist who has worked on many cases. He will include what is happening in society today and discuss current cases. The class will be held at 1129 Boynton Avenue on Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m., beginning on September

Both courses are free of charge to Union County residents who are 62 or older. Registration will take place the first session of each class. Parking is available in designated visitor parking areas and along Boynton Avenue, or the access road between the two buildings.

For further information or directions to the facilities, please call Susan Lampert at (908) 233-1733.

WESTFIELD — The Westfield

Area Chapter No. 4137 of the Ameri-

can Association of Retired Persons

will meet on Tuesday, September 7,

at The Presbyterian Church in West-

The social hour will begin at 1

David Freyman of the Federal

Bureau of Investigation will be the

gether for the day. More than 250 chil-

dren from all eight playgrounds at-

Events at the picnic included tetherball,

nok hockey, connect four and foursquare

contests in the morning and, in the after-

noon, kids could play football, basket-

A highlight of the morning was the

annual water balloon toss. The tetherball

and nok hockey contests were the most

Ander Whitfield of the WNC was

awarded first place in the 10-12-tetherball

tournament. Anthony Baskerville came

in first for the 8 to 9-year-olds also from

WNC and Joseph Greenspan of the play-

ground at Wilson Elementary School

won for the 6 to 7-year-olds. Nok hockey

winners included Greg Mitchell for the 6

to 7-year-olds, Patrick Menta for the 8 to

to 12-year-olds.

ball or use the playground area.

p.m., with the meeting starting at

Westfield AARP Schedules

Meeting for September 7



REOPENING FOR FALL...Barbara Brown, left, and Joyce Luker, Co-Chairwomen of the Westfield Service League Thrift Shop, prepare for its fall opening on Wednesday, September 8. Clothing, books, toys and jewelry will be among the merchandise available for sale.

Thrift and Consignment Shop In Westfield to Reopen for Fall

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Service League's Thrift Shop and Consignment Shop, located at 114 Elmer Street, will reopen for business on Wednesday, September 8, at

guest speaker. His topic will be, "The

He will present the roles of this

governmental agency in investigat-

ing and protecting national inter-

Members are reminded to volun-

tarily bring non-perishable grocery

items such as canned, boxed and

paper products for the Food Pantry to

be donated to the poor, homeless and

In other business, the Trips and

Tours Committee still has a few seats

available for its trip to explore the

Hudson Valley, September 20 through

which participants will stay in one

hotel while making side trips each

day in the adjacent area. A hot break-

fast will be served each morning,

plus lunches; dinners will include

(single). The all-inclusive price cov-

ers bus transportation, lodging, meals

and entrance fees. For further infor-

Anyone interested in joining the

Westfield Area Chapter No. 4137 of

the AARP must be at least 50 years of

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Area Residents Named To Spring Dean's List **At Providence College**

Five area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Providence College for the spring 1999 semester.

Jessica Rodino, Thomas Klock, Kathryn Gurske and Kristy Feil, all of Scotch Plains have earned this recognition.

Jessica is a business economics major. Thomas is an accounting major while Kathryn is majoring in English.

Westfield resident Laura Wischusen, a math secondary education major, was also named to the

Nicholas R. Stefiuk Named to Dean's List **At Plymouth State**

WESTFIELD - Nicholas R. **Stefiuk** of Westfield has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Plymouth State College in Plymouth, N.H.

the whole family, books, toys and jewelry will be available. Visitors are invited to browse through the newly stocked shelves. Donations to the Thrift Shop will also be accepted

On opening day, the Consignment

The shops are open Tuesday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, please call the Thrift Shop at (908) 233-2530 and the Consignment Shop at (908)

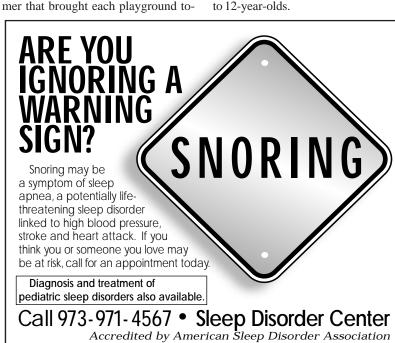
Quilt Crafter to Address Fanwood Woman's Club

dents.

FANWOOD — The Woman's Club of Fanwood, Inc. will feature Marion Koates at its opening meeting of the season on Wednesday, September 8, at 12:30 p.m.

A Denville resident, Ms. Koates will exhibit and explain the design and intricacy of a number of quilts that she has crafted.

The meeting will be held at the Fanwood Presbyterian Church, located at 74 South Martine Avenue in Fanwood. The public is invited to attend. For further information, please call Faye Monroe, Program Chairwoman, at (908) 889-4095



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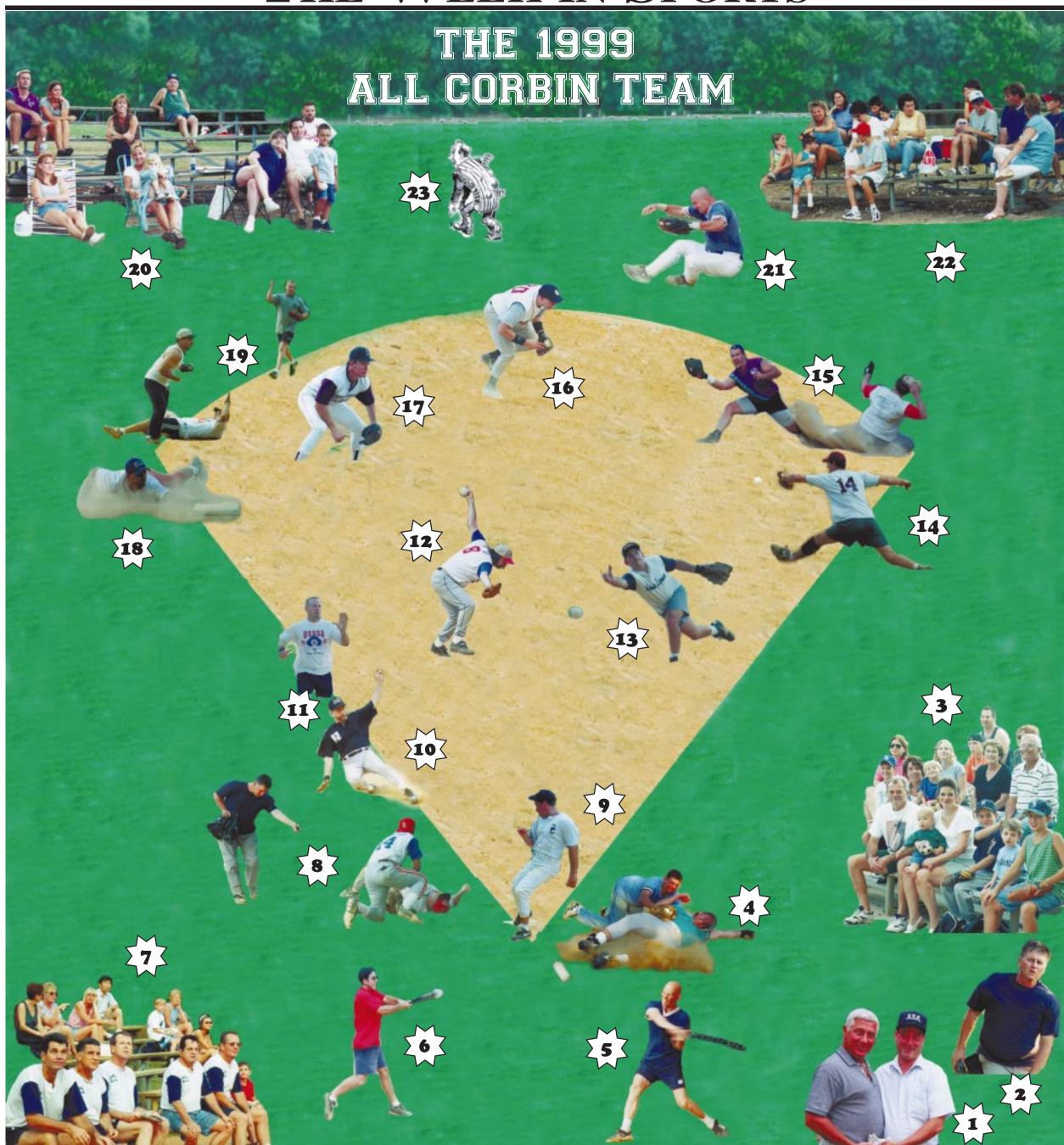
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1. Most Easily Influenced Umpire and Most Diplomatic St. Bart's League Player? (All in Jest!) Umpire Mark Kaplan and Player Ed Hayeck

2. Most Valuable Umpire Who is Wondering What #1 is Doing. Bob Brelinsky (Fanwood Old Men's Softball League)

3. Most Neatly Assembled Fans. (St. Bart's League at Jerseyland Field in Scotch Plains)

4. Most Crucial Out in a St. Bart's League Game. Catcher Bill Lawrence of the St. James "Gang" and Pat Luongo of St. Patrick

5. Most Terrorizing Expression While Using the "Thunder Stick." Dave Rothenberg (St. Joseph of the

St. Bart's League) 6. Best Point of Contact. Eric Weiss of Red Thunder (JCC League) 7. Most Concerned Expressions from the Bench. Comcast Cablevision of

the Union County 50+ League 8. Most Definite Out Call at Home. Umpire Bob Brelinsky, Poplar Catcher Carlos Vasquez and Jordan Scher of Russell Road (Fanwood

9. Most Gentle Touch of Home Plate. **Brian Wanat of the Depth Chargers** (Scotch Plains League)

10. Most Overt Slide at Home and Overt Attempt to Make the All-Corbin Team. Old Star Ronnie

Brachman (JCC League) 11. Most Frequently Photographed Home Run Trot. Tim Walsh of the Mattress Factory (Westfield Men's League)

12. Wildest Windup and Rawley Fingers Impersonation. Tony Cedola of A. J. Jersey (Westfield League)

13. Most Photogenic Delivery and

Follow Through. Danny Pasquariello of Sun Valley (Fanwood League) 14. Longest Stretch at First to Record the Out. Ron Shovlin of the Mattress Factory (Westfield League)

15. Neatest Expression by a First Baseman After a Rare Slide. First Baseman Paul Gosdick of J. M. Quick With Mike Petersen of Ferraro's Auto Body (Scotch Plains League)

16. Best Defensive Player During Height of Drought. Jerry Lipshitz of A. J. Jersey (Westfield League) 17. Absolutely the Cleanest Uniform in All of Softball.* Joe Walsh of the Mattress Factory (Westfield League) *Walsh Always finished With a Dirty Uniform.

18. Most Amount of Dust Consumed. Jay White of A. J. Jersey (Westfield

League)
19. Most Definitely Out! Out! at Third. Slider Doug Heintz of Chrone's Tavern and Dan Lemorges of the 20. Most Definitely Relaxed Fans.
Rooting Section for J. M. Quick (Scotch Plains League)

21. Coolest Stumble. Howie Jones of St. Joseph (St. Bart's League) 22. Most Easily Distracted Fans. Taken Between Innings (St. Bart's

League)
23. Most Exhausted Fan and Sponsor. Mattress Factory Logo After Thriller With Checchio Chiropractic (Westfield League)

THE CLINT FACTOR FACTOR MANUFACTURES TWO RUNS IN SEVENTH

Russell Road "Kings" Grab 6th Crown; Skid Past Willoughby Road in Thriller

By DAVID B. CORBIN

Wow! It turned out to be a game of inches indeed when Russell Road grabbed its sixth-straight Fanwood

Old Men's Softball Association crown by skidding past Willoughby Road, 3-1, at LaGrande Park in Fanwood on August 25. Russell hitter Clint Factor ripped a two-run double in the top of

An inch could have made a difference in the bottom of the first inning when Russell shortstop Tim Walsh stretched as far as he could to his



SIX CHAMPIONSHIPS IN A ROW... Pictured, left to right, are: front row; Dennis O'Connor, Rob Rowland, Tim Walsh, Tom Culinane, Eric Birnbaum, Kurt Staeudle and Don Weber; back row, Paul LaMastra, Mike Wechstein, Jordan Scher, Dave Buchwald, Chris Masterson, Clint Factor and Bob Pikarsky. Missing is Joe Walsh.

right to grasp a grounder off the bat of Matt DePalma. Walsh recovered just in time to throw DePalma out at first. Directly afterward, Ralph Russo crashed a double into the left field screen, then Matt Mahoney rapped an RBI double to right-center to give

Willoughby a 1-0 lead.

The "inch" factor came up again in the top of the second. Mahoney, the Willoughby shortstop, made a diving leap to knock down a grounder, but Russell batter Dave Buchwald barely legged out the infield single. Two plays later, third baseman Chris McAlindin initiated a fine second-tofirst double play to close the inning.

Russell Road tied the game in the third but "inches" came into play once again. Mike Wechstein whacked a double to left field, then DePalma robbed Kurt Staeudle of at least a single by making a great diving snag in left. Next, Wechstein scampered to third on a passed ball then scored on Dennis O'Connor's looping single to shallow right. The inning concluded when Maloney initiated a sec-

ond-to-first double play. Russell Road pitcher Tom Culinane hushed Willoughby in the bottom of the third and Willoughby pitcher Fred Walz silenced the Russell Road "Crew" in the fourth.

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WALSH SLAMS 2 HRS; WECHSTEIN, BUCHWALD GET 1

Russell Road "Crew" Stops Willoughby Roadsters, 11-6

By DAVID B. CORBIN

Second-seeded Russell Road came alive early and rolled to an 11-6 victory over top-seeded Willoughby in game two of the Fanwood Old Men's Softball Association Championship, evening the series at one game each, at LaGrande Park in Fanwood on August 24. Tim Walsh slammed two, two-run homers for the Russell Road "Crew" and teammates Mike Wechstein and Dave

second brought home McAlindin.

The Road "Crew" got rolling and took a 2-1 lead in the lower half of the inning. Don Weber hopped a single to left, then Walsh whacked his first two-run homer over the left field screen. Later, a fabulous catch by Willoughby right fielder Scott Gaito prevented further scoring.
Russell Road increased its lead to

4-1 in the second. Tom Culinane yanked a triple down the right field line and Wechstein followed with a

grabbed a steaming line drive off the bat of Kevin Sicola. The rumbling of the Road "Crew"

was clearly heard in the third. After Gamboa, the Willoughby left fielder, made a brilliant running catch in left the noise began. Weberplunked a single over short and Walsh whistled his second two-run homer over the left-center field screen and into the playground. Scott Johnson rumbled down to first with a walk and zoomed to second on a fielder's choice. When Clint Factor banged a single to left, Johnson barreled home to score. Factor then zipped around to make the score, 8-3, when Jordan Scher cracked a single to left.

Park singled to right for Willoughby in the fourth then scored when Bill Johntson's chopper deflected off the glove of the first baseman. Willoughby was held to one run when Buchwald caught a liner in center field then threw out the runner as he tagged up and attempted to take second.

The Road "Crew" answered with one in the fourth when Kurt Staeudle drilled a long single off the screen in left, then scored on Dennis O'Connor's spinning single over the second baseman's head.

Willoughby made the score 9-6 with two runs in the fifth. DePalma whizzed a double over third base and McAlindin cleared the bases with a two-run shot which bounced to deep right-center. Gamboa and Sicola added singles but no further runs were scored.

Eric Birnbaum opened the first for Russell with a walk but Willoughby first baseman Johntson grabbed a liner off the bat of Johnson and quickly stepped on first for a double play. The Road "Crew", however, did not relent. Buchwald blasted a solo home run into the playground, Factor followed with a single over short and Scher screamed a skidding RBI double to left.

Culinane tightened the reins for the remainder of the game and held Willoughby Road to only a single from McAlindin, who went four-for-four.

Willoughby 102 120 0 6 120 x 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

DEFENDANT.
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,

DATED APRIL 1, 1999 FOR SALE OF

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 29TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D.,

1999 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 \$98,351.37.

PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IS LOCATED

PREMISES KNOWN AS 327 South Fifth

DIMENSIONS APPROXIMATELY: 100

NEAREST CROSS STREET: Fourth

There is due approximately the sum of

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

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

PARKER, MCCAY & CRISCUOLO, P.A.,

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execu-

tion to me directed I shall expose for sale by

public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union

. County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street,

Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY

THE 29TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D.,

1999 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 \$85,517.84.

The property to be sold is located in the

municipality of ELIZABETH in the County of

UNION and State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as 463 FRANKLIN

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 25.00

Nearest Cross Street: Situate at the inter-

section of the NORTHEASTERLY side of

FRANKLIN STREET and the SOUTH-

There is due approximately the sum of

There is a full legal description on file in

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

EPSTEIN, BROWN, MARKOWITZ AND

Chatham Township, New Jersey 07928-

RALPH FROEHLICH

Fee: \$175.44

\$87,870.34 together with lawful interest and

EASTERLY side of FIFTH STREET.

the Union County Sheriff's Office.

this sale.

GIOIA, Attorney

CH-754583 (WL)

9/16 & 9/23/99

P.O. Box 901

245 Green Village Road

STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY.

Tax LOT NO. 434 BLOCK NO. 3.

feet wide by 100.00 feet long.

check at the conclusion of the sales

DATED MAY 19, 1999 FOR SALE OF

CALIFORNIA, PLAINTIFF vs. SETH HYMAN, ET AL., DEFENDANT.

Suite 500, 1701 Route 70 East

Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034

DOCKET NO. F-16253-98.

MORTGAGED PREMISES.

RALPH FROEHLICH

SHERIFF

Fee: \$165.24

\$101,047.82 together with lawful interest

AT: City of Elizabeth, County of Union, State

Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey. TAX LOT NO. 1241, BLOCK NO. 5.

check at the conclusion of the sales

of New Jersey.

Avenue.

Attorney

P.O. Box 1806

4 T - 9/2, 9/9

9/16 & 9/23/99

CH-754571 (WL)

TGAGED PREMISES

ESTATE OF AGNES K. STRENKERT.

Pursuant to the order of MARY M. TROWBRIDGE, Acting Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 27th day of August, A.D., 1999, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the ate of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the

Francis E. Flanagan

1376 US Highway No. 22 P.O. Box 1206 Mountainside, New Jersey 07092

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF FARR, BURKE, GAMBACORTA & WRIGHT, Attorneys 211 Benigno Boulevard, Suite 201

P.O. Box 788 Bellmawr, New Jersey 08099-0788 CH-754544 (WL)

4 T - 8/12, 8/19, Fee: \$153.00

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY.

CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO F-10928-98 MIDSTATES RESOURCES CORP. SUCCESSOR-IN-INTEREST TO SUMMIT

BANK (NEW JERSEY), AS SUCCESSOR-IN-INTEREST TO UNITED JERSEY BANK/CENTRAL, N.A., PLAINTIFF vs. AVRAHAM SHKEDI. A/K/A AVI SHKEDI. BROAD NATIONAL BANK, ET ALS., DE-CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,

DATED FEBRUARY 9, 1999 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 15TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D. 1999 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 \$214.709.90.

All that certain tract, lot and parcel of land lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union and State of New Jersey:

Street: 89-93-First Street. Nearest Cross Street: East Jersey Street.

Tax Lot No. and Block No.: Lot No. 299,

Dimensions: Approximately 75 x 94 x 100 x 7 x 64 x 30 x 39 x 57 feet.

Tract II: Street: 84 East Jersey Street.

Nearest Cross Street: First Street Tax Lot No. and Block No.: Lot No. 184,

Block No. 2.

Dimensions: Approximately 30 x 64 x 30 x 64 feet. As the above description does not consti-

tute a full legal description, said full legal description is annexed to that certain mortgage recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Union County in Mortgage Book 4038, Page 314 et seq., Elizabeth, New Jersey and the Writ of Execution on file with the Sheriff of Union County.

There is due approximately the sum of \$220,372.72 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

FRIEDMAN AND SIEGELBAUM, LLP,

Attornevs Seven Becker Farm Road Roseland, New Jersey 07068-1757 CH-754550 (WL) 4 T - 8/19, 8/26,

9/2 & 9/9/99

Fee: \$220.32

two-run homer to right-center. A leaping snag by Willoughby second baseman Chris Park impeded additional Russell Road "Crew" momentum in the inning.

David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times

ON A HOT HITTING STREAK...Willoughby Road batter Chris McAlindin

was on a hot hitting streak in game two. "Big Mac" went four-for-four, scored

three runs and drove in two against the Russell Road "Crew".

Buchwald blasted one home run each.

Willoughby squad in the top of the

first with a single to left. Matt Maloney

responded with a single to right-cen-

ter, then Fred Gamboa's ground out to

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

DOCKET NO. F-16586-98

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,

IRWIN MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execu-

tion to me directed I shall expose for sale by

public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union

County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street,

Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 8TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D.,

1999 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 \$81,785.19.

COMMON STREET ADDRESS: 515

TAX LOT NO. AND BLOCK NO.: LOT

NO. OF FEET TO NEAREST INTER-

There is due approximately the sum of

There is a full legal description on file in

\$84,049.87 together with lawful interest and

check at the conclusion of the sales.

DIMENSIONS: 25 feet by 100 feet

SECTION: 175 feet from Fifth Street.

the Union County Sheriff's Office

this sale.

NO. 1013 BLOCK NO. 5

PLAINTIFF vs. SEBASTIAO A. SOARES, DEFENDANT.

DATED APRIL 28, 1999 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

Chris McAlindin sparked the

Willoughby hitter Matt DePalma ripped a single off the shortstop's glove in the third. McAlindin singled to left and Maloney bounced an RBI single past short. Gamboa narrowed the score to 4-3 with an RBI sacrifice fly to center. The rally ended when Russell pitcher Tom Culinane

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

same against the subscriber

Bart A. Barre, Attorneys

Fee: \$20.40 1 T – 9/2/99, The Leader

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO.

F-4707-97 NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: PAULINE MEYERS; ALISON

HENDRICKS

YOU ARE HEREBY summoned and required to serve upon ALLOCCA & PELLEGRINO, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 4 Century Drive, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, an Answer to the Amended Complaint and Amendment to Amended Complaint filed in a Civil Action in which FUNB Cust. for D.H. & Assoc. is plaintiff and William Mevers, et als, are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within 35 days after September 2, 1999 exclusive of such date.

If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex. CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

You are further advised that if you are unable to obtain an attorney you may communicate with the Lawver Referral Service of the county of venue and that if you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the county of venue.

The names and telephone numbers of such agencies are as follows: Lawyer Referral Service: 908-353-4715

Legal Service: 908-354-4340 THE ACTION has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing the following tax sale certificate(s):

1. A certain tax certificate 91-371, recorded on October 5, 1994, made by James P. Allen, CTC, Collector of Taxes of City of Plainfield, and State of New Jersey to City of Plainfield and subsequently assigned to plaintiff, FUNB Cust. for D.H. & Assoc. This covers real estate located in the City of Plainfield, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, known as 1007-09 East Second Street, Block No. 332, Lot No. 20, as shown on the Tax Assessment Map and Tax Map dupli-

cate of City of Plainfield. YOU, Pauline Meyers are made a defendant in the above entitled action because on March 16, 1990, you Pauline Meyers entered a Child Support Judgment against William Mevers for a debt of \$0.00, in the Superior Court of New Jersey, under Docket No. J-030484-1990, Case No. M-001650-

YOU, Alison Hendricks are made a defendant in the above entitled action because on December 10, 1997, Alison Hendricks entered a Judgment against William Meyers for a debt of \$35,000.00 plus costs, in the Superior Court of New Jersey, under Docket No. J-573937-1997. DONALD F. PHELAN

CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY ALLOCCA & PELLEGRINO 4 Century Drive

Parsippany, New Jersey 07054 1 T – 9/2/99, The Leader Fee: \$66.30

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, **PUBLIC NOTICE**

DOCKET NO. F-3408-98.
CONTIMORTGAGE CORPORATION, SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY. PLAINTIFF vs. JAVIER LEJARDI, ET AL,

DOCKET NO. F-12003-98. COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., PLAINTIFF vs. FRANCES J. GARCIA,

OF FRANCES J. GARCIA, DEFENDANT. CIVILACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION DATED MAY 6, 1999 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 22ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D., 1999 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 \$223,878.31. The property to be sold is located in the Town of Elizabeth in the County of Union,

and State of New Jersey.
Commonly known as 576 Monroe Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201. Tax Lot No. 999 in Block No. 12.

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) n/a Nearest Cross Street: Julia Street There is due approximately the sum of \$229,733.16 together with lawful interest

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

this sale. RALPH FROEHLICH GOLDBECK, MC CAFFERTY & MC

KEEVER, P.C., Attorneys Sentry Office Plaza Suite 420 216 Haddon Avenue Westmont, New Jersey 08108 CH-754554 (WL)

4 T - 8/26, 9/2, 9/9 & 9/16/99

Fee: \$159.12

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

DOCKET NO. F-20601-98. CONTIMORTGAGE CORPORATION. PLAINTIFF vs. WILLIE E. JACKSON, ET ALS.. DEFENDANT CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION.

DATED MAY 13, 1999 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 22ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D. 1999 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 \$85,907.85

Property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union and State of New Jersey. Premises commonly known as 1082 Mary

Street. Elizabeth, New Jersey. BEING KNOWN as Lot No. 931 Block No. 12 on the official Tax Map of the City of Elizabeth. Dimensions: (approximately) 100.00 feet

by 30.00 feet. Nearest Cross Street: Monroe Avenue. There is due approximately the sum of \$88,273.91 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 FEDERMAN AND PHELAN, P.C.,

Attorneys Suite 505 Sentry Office Plaza 216 Haddon Avenue Westmont, New Jersey 08108 CH-754559 (WL) 9/9 & 9/16/99

Fee: \$163.20

Suite 600

CH-754573 (WL)

9/16 & 9/23/99

Scotch Hills Women Tell Golf Results

A spokeswoman for the Scotch Hills Women's Golf Association of Scotch Plains announced the winners of the 9 hole "100% Handicap" tournament held on August 24.

FLIGHT A: Low Gross: Linda Moncur 38 First: Moncur, Mary Shea and Laura

Low Gross: Gert Simons 46 First: Simons and Drina Erhard 28 Third: Martha McCaskie and Alice

FLIGHT C: Low Gross: Dot Rastelli 59

First: Dolores Veghte and Barbara

Third: Rastelli 34

Low Putts: Natalie Pines, Simons nd Pat Kelk 13 Chip-ins: Terry Sidun #2, Pines #8,

athy Sjonell #7, Birdies: Moncur #2

WTA Mixed Doubles Russell Grabs Sixth Crown; **Tennis Ladder Told:** Below are the standings of the WTA Skids Past Willoughby Road Mixed Doubles Ladder based on matches

LASHING AT THE SOFTBALL...Chris Masterson of Russell Road lashes at

the softball during the championship game against Willoughby Road on August

25. Russell Road won a thriller, 3-1.

played through Sunday, August 22. Teams

not recording a match during this reporting period have been dropped three posi-

tions on the ladder. Current season to

date match count totals for all teams are

indicated in parenthesis. Teams must

complete eight matches by Labor Day to

qualify for the season ending tourna-

ment. The next reporting period will end Sunday, September 5. Members should

call the WTA reporting line at 317-0001

to report all match results. Mixed Doubles

matches played as well as other updated

information can be obtained from the

WTA Website: http://westfieldnj.com/

1. Shineman/Shineman (11) 2. Page/Aliche (8) 3. Britt/Britt (9)

4. Bender/Bender (18) 5. Myers/Darmanin (11)

Karnish/Karnish (9)

10. Clevenger/Clevenger (3) 11. Veres/Veres (7)

13. Bernstein/Bernstein (8) 14. Hudelson/Zurlo (1) 15. Brown/Brown (5)

12. Freundlich/Freundlich (2)

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7. Buckman/Augis (5) 8. Thompson/Klingerhoffer (7) 9. Mitchell/Mitchell (7)

Willoughby acted up in the fourth

when Russo sizzled a single to left and Fred Gamboa walked, but Culinane cleverly escaped the inning. Walz yielded only a single to Fac-

tor in the fifth, then Willoughby returned to the plate with high hopes of regaining the lead. McAlindin looped a leadoff single over third and Chris Park popped out to left. Bill Johnston jolted a single up-the-middle and Scott Gaito vanked a single to left. McAlindin rounded third and headed

out an infield single by an inch. A sizzling grounder to third was seized by Jordan Scher for the third out.

The fateful seventh inning began with a leadoff strikeout. Culinane chopped a single by the second baseman, then Tim Walsh whammed a shot over the left field screen, just foul by inches. Two pitches later, Walsh lined out to left for the second out. Buchwald hit a pop up behind second which appeared to be the third out; however, the ball was dropped.



David B. Corbin for *The Westfield Leader* and *The Times* NOT REALLY GOING TO BUNT...Russell Road hitter Kurt Staeudle fakes a bunt during the championship game with Willoughby Road. Russell Road won its sixth-straight Fanwood Old Men's Softball Association title on August 25.

for home. The throw from left zeroed With runners on first and third, Facin on the plate. McAlindin slid. tor strutted to the plate and launched Russell Road catcher Chris Masterson grabbed the ball and made a tag. Was he out or safe? He was called out. The tie remained.

Russell Road threatened in the sixth. With two outs, Paul LaMastra wiggled a single to left and Masterson walked, then Bob Pikarsky drilled a grounder down the third baseline which was grabbed by McAlindin who then tagged third for the force out.

Willoughby incited nervousness in the Russell defense in the sixth. With one man out, DePalma deflected a grounder off the third baseman's glove and reached first safely. After Russo popped out to second, Mahoney legged

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY. DOCKET NO. F-19440-97. HOMECOMINGS FINANCIAL NET-

WORK, INC., PLAINTIFF vs. ARNAUD EUGENE, ET ALS, DEFENDANT, CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MARCH 4, 1999 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 29TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D. 1999 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 \$159,802.05. BEGINNING at a point in the easterly line of South Broad Street, distant 536.95 feet southerly from the intersection of the Easterly line of South Broad Street with the southerly line of Garden Street; thence 1. South 79 degrees 41 minutes east,

100.00 feet: 2. South 10 degrees 19 minutes west, 25.00 feet:

3. North 79 degrees 41 minutes west. 100.00 feet to the easterly line of South Broad Street;

4. Along said line of South Broad Street. north 10 degrees, 19 minutes east, 25.00 feet to the point and place of beginning.

Said premises being commonly known as 544 South Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersev.

Being also known as Block No. 4, Lot No. 1329.

Being the same premises conveyed to the morgagors Arnaud Eugene, unmarried, Anna Negron, unmarried and Joselino Negron, married under Deed from Rafael Rivera and Aida C. Rivera, his wife, of even date and intended to be record simultaneously herewith.

given to secure a portion of the consideration set forth in the Deed of Conveyance. There is due approximately the sum of \$164,074.37 together with lawful interest and costs.

This is a first purchase money mortgage

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 MCCABE, WEISBERG & CONWAY, P.C., Attorney

216 Haddon Avenue Westmont, New Jersey 08108

Fee: \$230.52

shot off the left field screen. Culinane's courtesy runner scored and Buchwald rounded third, dashed toward home and dove face-first onto the plate, just inches ahead of the throw home.

The Russell Road "Crew" was in the driver's seat, 3-1, but Willoughby had one last chance to settle the score. Kevin Sicola led off by ricocheting a single off the second base pad and McAlindin followed with a single past Walsh's fingertips at short. The pressure was on Culinane. Next, a pop up to short followed by a strikeout brought the championship to within one out. A pop out to second gave Russell Road

Russell Road 000 2 3 Willoughby Road 100

its sixth-straight title.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE CORPO-RATION, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE CORPO RATION OF NEW YORK, FKA KEYCORF MORTGAGE INC., PLAINTIFF vs. JUAN TAVARA AND MIRTHA TAVARA HIS WIFE; ET AL, DEFENDANT.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MARCH 24, 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 15TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D. 1999 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The judgment amount is \$113,492.86. NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE CORPO RATION, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE CORPO-RATION OF NEW YORK, F/K/A KEYCORP MORTGAGE INC. VS. JUAN TAVARA AND MIRTHA TAVARA, HIS WIFE: ARTURO E. MARTINEZ: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; GAF LINDEN EMPLOYEE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION; ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL; STATE OF NEW JERSEY: ROBERTO NIMA.

LOCATED IN THE CITY OF ELIZA BETH, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 219 SOUTH 2ND STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JER-SEY 07206

TAX LOT NO. 978 BLOCK NO. 2 DIMENSIONS: 25.00 FEET WIDE BY 100.00 FEET DEEP. NEAREST CROSS STREET: SITUATE

ON THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF SOUTH SECOND STREET 225.00 FEET FROM THE SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF SECOND AVENUE. There is due approximately the sum of \$119,813.49 together with lawful interest

and costs. There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

this sale. **RALPH FROEHLICH** SHERIFF

SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, P.A., Attorneys 1034 Laurel Oak Road, Suite 1 Voorhees, New Jersey 08043 CH-753876 (WL)

Fee: \$214.20 9/2 & 9/9/99

St. Bartholomew's Oldtimers Mens **Softball League Results:**

STANDINGS

(As of August 25)

Angels Division:

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TEAM	\mathbf{W}	L	Pct.
St. Joseph	14	8	.636
St. Jude	13	9	.619
St. Thomas	12	10	.545
St. Louis	8	14	.364
St. Anne	7	15	.318
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Saints Division:

Same Division.				
TEAM	W	L	Pct	
St. James	14	8	.636	
St. Patrick	14	8	.636	
St. Michael	13	9	.619	
St. Blaise	8	14	.364	
St. Paul	8	14	.364	

St. Blaise 13, St. Micheal 3 The Blaisers scored 12 in the bottom of the fifth. Hitters were Tony DeCristofaro (4 hits, 3 runs and 2 RBI) and three hits each by "Pink Floyd" Roberts, Tom Reade and Tony "I left my heart in San Francisco" Williams. For St. Michael Glen Walz and Dom Valenzano recorded two hits each.

St. Louis 14, St. Anne 5

St. Louie-Louie's offense was powered by John "Espo" Esposito (1 HR, 2 RBI, 3 hits and 3 runs), Bill Hicks (3 hits and 2 runs), and two hits each by Fran Celardo, Tom "Wrestlemania" Maher and Captain Marty Lillis. Bob "Perry" Cummo had one HR, three RBI and two



David B. Corbin for The Westfield Leader and The Times READY TO DRILL THE SOFTBALL...St. Anne batter Tony Gianucci prepares to whack the softball in the playoff game against St. Louis. St. Anne defeated the "Posse", 17-3.

St. James 9, St. Patrick 4

The James Gang scored six runs in the bottom of the first. Gunners for the Gang included "Big brother Matt" Hoelzel (3 hits) and two hits each by "Dennis the Menace" Hercel and "Stan the Man" Lesniewski. Steve Pietrucha and Eric Baum had two hits apiece for

runs scored. For the Annies Karl "Killer" Grossmann had a double, a homer and three RBI. Jerry Riepe and John Wilkinson each had two hits.

St. Jude 12, St. Thomas 3

For St. Jude, Pete Vanderhayden pitched a seven-hitter. Hitters were Tom "All-world" Straniero (3 hits and 3 runs),

Aquaducks Culminate Season Well at U.S. Open Swimming

The Westfield Y Aquaducks culminated their award-winning season at the U. S. Open Championships held July 19-21 in St. Louis, Missouri. Throughout the season the Aquaducks swam to obtain a particular score from the judges so that they would be eligible to attend this prestigious event.

Seven Aquaduck routines qualified for the event. Their seven-girl "Swing" routine comprised of Danielle Baukh, Stephanie Kolterjohn, Megan Lesko, Kate Matusiak, Faith Mikalonis, Brianne Pineiro and Rebecca Zakian earned 15th place in a highly competitive pool of more than 60 teams from the United

The Aquaducks fared extremely well against the 358 stellar swimmers from around the world. The trio of Pineiro, Kolterjohn and Mikalonis came in 18th place. The duet of Lesko and Zakian came in 16th place in the 14-15 age group and in the 16-18 age group, the duet of Baukh and Matusiak came in 17th and Pineiro and Mikalonis came in 42nd. Soloist Kate Matusiak from Edison, who will attend Canisius College in Buffalo, NY as a freshman this fall on a synchronized swimming scholarship, came in

22nd, and Danielle Baukh finished 32nd. All 358 swimmers who attended the meet also participated in Phase I of the Junior National Team Trials. This team, composed of the top 12 athletes aged 14-17, represents the United States internationally. After a rigorous figure competition, the top 50 girls advanced to Phase II. The top 30 girls of the Phase II competition advance to Phase III of the trials, to be held in Walnut Creek, Calif.

from October 14-17. Aquaduck Danielle Baukh placed 19th which qualified her for the Phase III trials. More information about the Westfield Y synchronized swimming and other programs is available at (908) 233-2700.

Palatucci, MacNeil Nab 2nd in Soccer Challenge

Gio Palatucci and Emily MacNeil of Westfield, and their teammates from the Summer Select Program of the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer Association (MNJYSA) U12 Girls team, captured second-place in the Brossard Challenge held recently in Montreal, Canada.

Palatucci, MacNeil and their MNJYSA "Galaxy" teammates won four games from local Canadian teams. The championship game was a contest with a New York State select team from Albany. Tied at the end of regulation play and a scoreless overtime, the MNJYSA were finally eliminated with a contest of penalty kicks.

Palatucci has played mostly at center midfielder and MacNeil anchored the Galaxy defense playing half-back and fullback. Palatucci and MacNeil are members of the Westfield Soccer Association traveling program, playing on the Killer Bees. Palatucci is a student at Edison Middle School while MacNeil attends Roosevelt Middle School



TAKING SECOND PLACE...Gio Palatucci and Emily MacNeil of Westfield display their medals won in Montreal Canada at the Brossard Soccer Challenge.



and Rich Worth. Chris Reimers had two hits for St. Louis.

St. Joseph 7, St. Louis 6

St. Joseph scored a run in the bottom of had two hits each.

St. James 11, St. Thomas 10

The last game of the regular season finished in an appropriate way. The game took two nights to complete. St. James scored a run in the bottom of the 12th inning to take the game and finish in first place in the Angels Division.

Play-offs began on August 27. The Division play-off winners will meet in the championship game on Labor Day. The festivities will start at 10 a.m. at Brookside Park, located on Hetfield Av-

and two hits each by Mike Brennan (4 RBI and 3 runs), Tom Rutkowski, Jim "Rod" Steger and Rick Wusterfeld.

St. Joseph 15, St. Paul 4

Sluggers for St. Joseph were "Officer Matt" Fugett (4 hits, 1 HR, 4 RBI and 2 runs), Charlie "Town Kreyer" (4 hits, 2 RBI, and 2 runs), and with three hits each were Pete Chemidlin, Joe Matuska

the seventh to get the win. St. Joseph was powered by Mark DiFrancesco (1 HR and 2 RBI) and by two hits each from "Easy Ed" Marchelitis, Charlie Kreyer and Captain Dean Talcott. For St. Louis Rory Ruhl had three hits and "Marvelous Marv" Scherb and Captain Marty Lillis

By DAVID B. CORBIN

in St. Bartholomew's Oldtimers Mens Softball League action by ditching the St. Louis "Posse", 17-3, at Brookside Park in Scotch Plains on August 27. St. Anne got an entire team effort in its assault as every team member either scored or drove in a run.

After the "Posse" was blanked in the top of the first, St. Anne surged with five runs. Chuck Krajcsik thumped a leadoff triple to left. Wally Bradshaw whacked an RBI single to right and Jerry Reipe followed with a single to left. Karl Grossmann hopped an RBI double past first and Pete DeChristofaro chopped an RBI single past short. After "Posse" shortstop John Esposito made a fine leaping snag, Steve Mihansky lofted an RBI sacrifice fly to center. Charlie Laskowski upped the score to 5-0

St. Louis was quieted in the second

St. Anne's Assault Staggers Dazed St. Louis Posse, 17-3

FIVE-RUN 1ST, 8-RUN 3RD MARK POSSE'S DEMISE

Thursday, September 2, 1999

St. Anne advanced to the second round of the Saints Division playoffs

with his RBI single to left.

thanks to a second-to-first double play

initiated by pitcher Dom Deo. St. Anne's bats were also quiet in the second.

Bob Pudlak had the only single for St. Louis in the third, then the "thunder sticks" of St. Anne exploded with eight runs to elevate the score to 13-0. Riepe wiggled a single over second, Grossmann crashed a single to right and Riepe scored when the ball was mishandled. DeChristofaro

Mihansky dribbled a single past third and when Laskowski's pop up was dropped, Gianucci scored.

The same sequence occurred in the fifth when St. Louis added one run and St. Anne added two. "Posse" leader Marty Lillis ripped a double over the center fielder's head then scored on Stan Grausso's single to left. John Wilkinson and Krajcsik



David B. Corbin for *The Westfield Leader* and *The Times* SLIPPING SAFELY INTO THIRD BASE...Wally Bradshaw of St. Anne slips safely into third base in the first inning before Rory Ruhl of St. Louis can

Improvement to Scotch Hills Golf Tournament Scheduled second low gross and low net (Calloway),

The fifth, annual Improvements to Historic Scotch Hills golf tournament has been scheduled for Saturday, September 18, with a rain date of Sunday, September 19. The tournament will be held at the Scotch Hills Country Club. An 8 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. shotgun is available for interested golfers. All participants will take part in the 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Friends of SHCC, which was founded to restore and make major improvements to the course and the clubhouse.

The first project of the group was to renovate the water irrigation system to include the fairways. Additional projects completed with tournament proceeds included the installation of macadam cart paths throughout the course and the replacement of rugs inside the club house. Funds from this year's tournament will

be used to continue improvements to the club house and golf course. Registration for the tournament will

be taken on a first come-first served basis, at the Scotch Plains Recreation Office, August 16 trough September 10. A maximum of 88 golfers, 44 in each shotgun will be accepted. Golfers may register as individuals or in groups up to four. The cost of the tournament is \$100 which includes golf, cart, luncheon, giveaways and prizes.

Awards will be given to first and

DEADLINE INFO.

Sports deadlines are: All sports that take place during the week MUST be submitted by FRIDAY, 4 P.M. Weekend sports **ONLY** will be accepted up till Noon on Monday. Aritcles must be typed, double spaced, upper and lower case and no longer than 1-1/2 pages. **NO EXCEPTIONS**

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-4140-99

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: **ZAIDA ABREU**

YOU ARE HEREBY summoned and required to serve upon ALLOCCA & PELLEGRINO, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 4 Century Drive, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint filed in a Civil Action in which FUNB FLA./CUST. D.H. ASSOC. is plaintiff and Abraham Rosa Ramos and Maria V. Rosa. his wife, et als. are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within 35 days after September 2, 1999 exclusive of

If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the relief

demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971. Trenton. New Jersey 08625. in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice

and Procedure. You are further advised that if you are unable to obtain an attorney you may communicate with the Lawyer Referral Service of the county of venue and that if you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the county

The names and telephone numbers of such agencies are as follows: Lawyer Referral Service: 908-353-4715

Legal Service: 908-354-4340 THE ACTION has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing the following tax sale

certificate(s): 1. A certain tax certificate 94-156, recorded on August 25, 1994, made by Sally Ann DiRini, C.T.C., Collector of Taxes of City of Plainfield, FUNB FLA./CUST D.H. ASSOC. This covers real estate located in the City of Plainfield, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, known as 1628-30 West Front Street, Block No. 209, Lot

City of Plainfield. YOU, Zaida Abreu, are made a defendant in the above entitled action because on April 1996, vou Zaida Abreu entered a Child Support Judgment against Abraham Rosa for a debt of \$0.00, in the Superior Court of New Jersey, under Docket No. J-00081946-1996, Cast NO. 80323448A.

No. 13, as shown on the Tax Assess-

ment Map and Tax Map duplicate of

DONALD F. PHELAN CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY ALLOCCA & PELLEGRINO

4 Century Drive

Parsippany, New Jersey 07054 1 T – 9/2/99, The Leader Fee: \$58.14 longest drive and closest to the pin in the men, women and senior citizen categories in each shot gun. In addition a Beat the Pro competition will be held, as well as a \$25,000.00 "Hole in One" compe-In conjunction with the tournament

the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Rotary Club is sponsoring a 50/50 Raffle. Tickets may be obtained from committee members, the Scotch Plains Recreation Office, Scotch Hills Country Club or raffle Chairman, Robert Kraus at (908) 322-6200.

Corporate and Hole Sponsors as well as donations are also being sought. Interested persons should contact Laura Botto at the recreation office (908) at 322-6700 for further information.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-14627-98.

NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC., PLAIN-TIFF vs. RONALD MANCINI, ET AL., DE-FENDANT.

CIVILACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MAY 13, 1999 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 15TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D., 1999 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 \$142.821.40.

The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union, New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 509 East Jersey Street Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201. Tax Lot No. 251 in Block No. 3.

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 25 feet wide by 100 feet long Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the north-

easterly side of East Jersey Street 100 feet from the northwesterly side of Fifth Street. There is due approximately the sum of \$146.622.28 together with lawful interest and costs.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

ZUCKER, GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN,

RALPH FROEHLICH

SHERIFF

1139 Spruce Drive P.O. Box 1024 Mountainside, New Jersey 07092-0024 1-908-233-8500 File No. XCZ 38353 CH-754553 (WL) 4 T - 8/19, 8/26, Fee: \$171.36 9/2 & 9/9/99

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

WALSH SECURITIES, INC., PLAINTIFF vs. RAFAEL CAPELLAN, ET ALS, DE-

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MAY 24, 1999 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 29TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D., 1999 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 \$111.262.76. The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union and State

of New Jersev. It is commonly known as 119 Fulton Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey. It is known and designated as Block-

Ward 2, Lot-Acct. No. 491 The dimensions are 25.00 feet wide by 100.00 feet long.

Nearest cross street: Situate on the northeasterly line of Fulton Street, 225.00 feet from the northwesterly line of First Street. Prior lien(s): Tax Sale Certificate No. 4673, recorded July 24, 1997, Mortgage Book, p. 243, in the original amount of \$1,864.73.

There is due approximately the sum of \$114,269.35 together with lawful interest and costs. There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF STERN, LAVINTHAL, NORGAARD &

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

KPANICK, Attorney Suite 300 293 Eisenhower Parkway Livingston, New Jersey 07039-1711 CH-754580 (WL)

Fee: \$183.60

scored when Mihansky's grounder was overthrown. Laskowski prolonged St. Louis' agony with a single to left, then Joe McEvoy added to the misery with a two-run single to right-center. Deo drilled a single to right and Rich Chaplin slapped an RBI single upthe-middle. Finally, Krajcsik lifted

tapped an RBI single to left and

advanced to second on an error. Tony

Gianucci walked and DeChristofaro

an RBI sacrifice fly to center. Esposito got the "Posse" on the scoreboard in the fourth when he singled to right then later scored on Rory Ruhl's single to center; however, back came St. Anne with two runs in the lower half of the inning. Riepe ricocheted a hard single off the fingertip of the pitcher and Gianucci tomahawked an RBI single to left.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

DOCKET NO. F-16366-98. IRWIN MORTGAGE CORPORATION PLAINTIFF vs. ADAN MARTINEZ, ET AL,

CIVILACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MAY 12, 1999 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 22ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D., 1999 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.

ALL THAT CERTAIN land and premises situate in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, and State of New Jersey: COMMONLY known as 139 Clark Place,

The judgment amount is \$129,905.42.

Elizabeth, New Jersey; Also known as Lot Nos. 25 and 27, Block

No. 7 on the tax map. There is due approximately the sum of

\$133,382.72 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**

FARR, BURKE, GAMBACORTA & WRIGHT, Attorneys

211 Benigno Boulevard, Suite 201 P.O. Box 788

Bellmawr, New Jersey 08099-0788 CH-754562 (WL) 4 T - 8/26, 9/2 9/9 & 9/16/99 Fee: \$155.04

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-15571-96. EMC MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

PLAINTIFF vs. OLGA M. REYES, ET AL, DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,

DATED MAY 26, 1999 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 29TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D.

1999 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said

day. All successful bidders must have 20%

of their bid available in cash or certified

check at the conclusion of the sales. The judgment amount is \$160,589.48. The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union, New

Commonly known as: 123 Race Street. Elizabeth, New Jersey 07202. Tax Lot No. 898 in Block No. 6

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 26 feet wide by 160 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the northwesterly side of Race Street 272.55 feet from the southwesterly side of Pearl Street. There is due approximately the sum of

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

\$164,828.48 together with lawful interest

RALPH FROEHLICH ZUCKER, GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN, Attorney 1139 Spruce Drive P.O. Box 1024 Mountainside, New Jersey 07092-0024

Telephone: 1-908-233-8500 File: XCM-L-37945 CH-754579 (WL) Fee: \$175.44 9/16 & 9/23/99

both scored for St. Anne when Bradshaw bashed a triple to deep left. Mary Scherb, who reached base on

a fielder's choice, scored in the sixth for St. Louis when Esposito singled to center, then Bill Hicks punched an RBI single to right. Esposito prevented a St. Anne run in the bottom of the inning after he made a brilliant, running catch in shallow left field, but even his defensive prowess could not spur the "Posse" to overcome the 14-run deficit.

St. Anne advanced to face St. Jude in the second round of the playoffs.

St. Louis

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

DOCKET NO. F-10484-97. AAMES CAPITAL CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF vs. SALVATORE SAVATTERI AND KAREN SAVATTERI, HIS WIFE; ET

ALS, DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED FEBRUARY 19, 1998 FOR SALE

OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execu $public\,vendue, on\,the\,6th\,Floor\,of\,the\,Union$ County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street. THE 22ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D. 1999 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 \$193,772.14. LOCATED IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 380 NEW PROVIDENCE ROAD, MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY 07092.

TAX LOT NO. 10, BLOCK NO. 15E. DIMENSIONS: 100.00 FEET WIDE BY 360.00 FEET DEEP. NEAREST CROSS STREET: SITUATE ON THE SOUTHEASTERLY SIDE OF NEW PROVIDENCE ROAD 365.41 FEET

FROM THE SOUTHWESTERLY SIDE OF OLD TOTE ROAD. There is due approximately the sum of \$199,558.62 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

1034 Laurel Oak Road, Suite 1 Voorhees, New Jersey 08043 CH-753734 (WL)

SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, P.A., Attorneys

4 T - 8/26, 9/2, 9/9 & 9/16/99 Fee: \$171.36

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,

CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-18783-97. LEADER FEDERAL BANK FOR SAV-INGS, PLAINTIFF vs. NORMA L. ASH A/ K/A NORMA ASH; BEAL BANK, S.S.B.;

ET AL, DEFENDANT CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MAY 21, 1999 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 29TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D., 1999 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 \$44,987.15. The property to be sold is located in the CITY of ELIZABETH in the County of UNION, and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 914-916 FLORA STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

Tax Lot No. 700 in Block No. 8 Dimensions of the Lot are (Approximately) 37.50 feet wide by 100.00 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Situated on the

SOUTHWESTERLY side of FLORA STREET, 162.50 feet from the NORTH-WESTERLY side of HENRY STREET. There is due approximately the sum of \$46,320.40 together with lawful interest and

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale RALPH FROEHLICH

SHAPIRO & KREISMAN, Attorney Suite J

406 Lippincott Drive Marlton, New Jersey 08053 CH-754568 (WL) 4 T - 9/2, 9/9, 9/16 & 9/23/99 Fee: \$175.44

CYAN YELLOW MAGENTA BLACK

9/16 & 9/23/99

Fall Consignment Sale Set By Mothers' Center Group

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Mothers' Center of Central Jersey will hold its semi-annual consignment sale on Wednesday and Thursday, September 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on each day, at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Watchung Avenue at East 7th Street in Plainfield

The sale will feature gently used children's fall and winter clothing in sizes from newborn to 14, including coats and boots. Other merchandise will include toys, maternity clothes and baby

The Mothers' Center sale is the larg-

More than 100 consignors provide highquality items at a fraction of retail

A portion of the proceeds will benefit the activities of the Mothers' Center, a nonprofit, non-sectarian organization founded in 1978 by mothers for mothers. The group offers daytime support and study groups, evening parent education workshops, social activities and library resources for women throughout central New Jersey

New members are always welcome. For more information, please call (908) 561-1751 or visit the Mothers' Center Web site at www.westfieldnj.com/mccnj.



READY FOR THEIR SALE...The Mothers' Center of Central Jersey will hold its semi-annual consignment sale on Wednesday and Thursday, Sentember 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on each day, at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Watchung Avenue at East 7th Street in Plainfield. Merchandise will include children's fall and winter clothing in sizes newborn to 14, toys, maternity clothes and baby equipment. Pictured, left to right, modeling clothes, are: front row, Nikki Segulin, Tasha Segulin, Grace Pfeifer and Madeline Pfeifer; back row, Alex Segulin and River Berreman.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: JONATHAN HUSSY, GREGORY PEPE, AND ANN G. PEPE

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon Bivona, Cohen, Kunzman, Coley, Yospin, Bernstein & DiFrancesco, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 15 Mountain Boulevard, Warren, New Jersey 07059-5686, telephone number (908) 757-7800, an Answer to the Foreclosure Complaint filed in a civil action, in which THE DIME SAVINGS BANK OF NEW YORK, FSB is Plaintiff and MARK S. PEPE, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS EXECU-TOR OF THE ESTATE OF THEODORE W. HART, JR., et als are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Hunterdon County, and bearing Docket No. F-9380-99 within thirtyfive (35) days after September 2, 1999, exclusive of such date, which date is the date of publication in The Times, the official paper of the County of Union, exclusive of

If you fail to do so Judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Foreclosure Complaint.

You shall promptly file your Answer and Proof of Service thereof in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, at the Foreclosure Unit. Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

This action has been i purpose of foreclosing the Mortgage dated

Cranford

276-0255

Manager

218 North Avenue

Charles V. Dooley

PUBLIC NOTICE

June 3, 1987 made by Theodore W. Hart. Jr., as mortgagor, to Starpointe Savings Savings Bank of New York, FSB, recorded on June 10, 1987, in the Offices of Hunterdon County, in Book 812 of Mortgages for said County, page 279, and to also foreclose a Mortgage dated June 3, 1987, made by James E. Kriney, Jr. and Theodore W. Hart, Jr., as mortgagors, to Starpointe Savings Bank, predecessor in interest to The Dime Savings Bank of New York, FSB, which Mortgage was recorded on June 12, 1987 in the Offices of the Register of Union County, in Book 3763 of Mortgages for said county, page 341; and to recover possession of, and concerning premises commonly known as 2060 Route 31, Block No. 8, Lot No. 11 on the tax maps of the Borough of Glen Gardner, Hunterdon County, New Jersey and 1520 East Second Street, Block No. 301, Lot No. 2, on the tax maps of the Township of Scotch Plains, Union County, New Jersey.

If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may contact the Lawyer Referral Service of Hunterdon County by calling (908) 735-2611. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Offices of the County of Hunterdon by calling (908) 782-7979.

DONALD F. PHELAN CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY BIVONA, COHEN, KUNZMAN, COLEY, YOSPIN, BERNSTEIN & DIFRANCESCO,

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Obituaries

Ralph Russo, 68, Korean War Veteran; Was Owner of Russo Business Machines

Frederick Linge, 86, F&AM Member;

Inducted Into Bowlers Hall of Fame

Ralph M. Russo, Sr., 68, of Scotch Plains died on Tuesday, August 24, in the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

Born in Paterson, he lived in North Arlington and Woodbridge before moving to Scotch Plains 33 years

Mr. Russo was the owner of Russo **Business Machines in Scotch Plains** for 30 years before retiring in 1994. He served in the United States

Marine Corps during the Korean War. Mr. Russo was a past president of the South Plainfield Lions Club and of the New Jersey Office Machine

Rose J. Marich, 77

Rose J. Marich, 77, of Fanwood died on Friday, August 27, at home. Born in Guttenberg, she had lived in West New York before moving to Fanwood in 1959.

Mrs. Marich was a member of the Slovich Catholic Sokol Club.

Surviving is a sister, Helen Prihel. A Mass was offered in St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains on Tuesday, August 31.

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

Frederick William Linge, 86, of Scotch Plains died on Thursday,

August 26, in Muhlenberg Regional

Born in Jersey City, he had lived in

Mr. Linge had been employed as a

regional sales manager with Beckley

Perforating Company in Garwood

for more than 30 years, retiring in

He graduated from the University

He was a member of the Azure

Lodge No. 129 of the Free and Ac-

cepted Masons in Cranford, Ancient

Accepted Scottish Rite-Valley of

Northern New Jersey, the Old Guard

of Alabama in 1934 with a degree in

Cranford before moving to Scotch

Medical Center in Plainfield.

Plains 34 years ago.

Dealers Association. He was a communicant of Immacu-

late Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie Lombardi Russo; three sons, Thomas M. Russo, Richard R. Russo and Ralph M. Russo, Jr.; a daughter, Patricia E. Whitehouse; a brother, Michael Russo; his mother, Grace Tripsas Russo and 10 grandchildren. Arrangements were handled by the

Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains. A Funeral Mass was held on Au-

gust 27 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Memorial donations may be made

to the Cancer Institute of New Jersey, 195 Little Albany Street, New Brunswick, 08901.

William Plant, 64, Sales Executive; **Active in Little League and Jaycees**

William Voorhees Plant, 64, of Westfield died on Thursday, August 26, at home.

Born in Jersey City, he moved to Westfield in 1963.

Mr. Plant had been a sales executive with Westvaco Corporation and Champion International Paper before retiring in 1994. He also owned The Cheese Shop, a gourmet food store in Westfield.

He attended Blair Academy in Blairstown and was awarded a bachelor's degree in geology from Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y.

After obtaining his degree, he entered the United States Army and graduated from Officers Candidate School in Fort Sill, Okla. Achieving the rank of Second Lieutenant, he was honorably discharged in 1960.

Mr. Plant was a member of the Westfield Jaycees, the Westfield Boosters Association, the Westfield Little League Baseball, Football and Wrestling Associations, the Echo

Lake Country Club, the Colonial Westfield Bridge and Tennis Club and the Westfield Y.

He was also a member of the First United Methodist Church in Westfield, where he served as a Stephens Minister and was active with the church youth.

He was also an elected committeeman for the First Ward, Third District in Westfield for the Republican organization of Union County.

Surviving are his wife, Maretta Moore Plant; two sons, Scott Plant and Craig Plant; a daughter, Suzannah Plant, and two grandchil-

A memorial service was held on Saturday, August 28, at the First United Methodist Church.

Memorial donations may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Westfield, 1 East Broad Street, Westfield, 07090; The Cancer Center at Somerset Medical Center, 110 Rehill Avenue, Somerville, 08876 or to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network (PanCAN), P.O. Box 4809, Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274.

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

Joseph F. Mellor, Jr., 85, Held Patent; **Was Published in Chemistry Journals**

Joseph F. Mellor, Jr., 85, of Westfield died on Thursday, August 26, at home.

Born and raised in Philadelphia, he lived in Westfield since 1951. Mr. Mellor had been an industrial

of Westfield and the duplicate bridge

Mr. Linge served as President of

the Union County Bowling Associa-

tion and was inducted into the Union

County Bowlers Hall of Fame in 1984.

Gerlach Linge, and a niece and

Surviving are his wife, Ruth

A memorial service was held on

Arrangements were handled by the

Memorial donations may be made

Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South

to the American Lung Association or

to the American Society for Preven-

Tuesday, August 31, at the Scotch

group of the Old Guard.

nephew, both of Germany.

Plains Baptist Church.

Avenue in Fanwood.

tion of Cruelty to Animals.

hygienist with American Cyanamid Company in Wayne from 1951 to 1979. Prior to that, he had worked as the Assistant Director of the Bureau of Industrial Hygiene in Pennsylvania from 1947 to 1951.

He received a patent in 1966 for the recovery of Acrylamide from its salts by vaporization with an inert

Mr. Mellor also had articles published in many technical journals in the chemistry field and had professional affiliations with the Boards of Industrial Hygiene in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

He graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry from St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia

He was a First Lieutenant in the United States Army during World

He was predeceased by his wife, Mary "Carroll" Mellor.

Surviving are a son, Jay Mellor; two daughters, Carroll Mellor and Bonnie Holmes, and two grandchil-

A Mass of Christian burial was held on Monday, August 30, at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church in Westfield. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery in Westfield.

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

Memorial donations may be made to the Helping Hands and Hearts Fund of St. Helen's Church.

Douglas H. Sampson, 90 Douglas H. Sampson, 90, of Cornwall Manor, Cornwall, Pa. died

on Wednesday, August 25, in Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon, Pa. Born in Jersey City on June 20,

1909, the son of the late Albert and Helen Hazen Sampson, he formerly lived in Vermont and Westfield. Mr. Sampson had worked at the

former Bell Labs in Murray Hill in the purchasing department for 37 years before retiring. He was an Eagle Scout, leader and

former commissioner of the Watchung Area Boy Scouts of America and was Valedictorian of the 1930 graduating class of Wharton School of the University of Pennsyl-He was a member of the Lower

Brandywine Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Del. and of Atlas Pythagoras Lodge No. 10 of the Free and Accepted Masons in Westfield.

Surviving are his wife of 32 years, Mary Anne P. Cote Sampson; two sons, Robert D. Sampson of Ridgewood and John H. Sampson; a daughter, Mary Louise Clayton of Summit, and eight grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at a later date. Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery in Westfield.

Arrangements are being handled by the Rohland Funeral Home, Inc. in Lebanon.
September 2, 1999

Joseph Baker, 62, Was Carpenter

died on Sunday, August 29, at The Monroe Village Nursing Home in children and seven great-grandchil-Jamesburg. Born in Newton, Mass., she had Services were private under the Fee: \$64.26

lived in Westfield for over 65 years. Mrs. Kellogg was a member of the Westfield Garden Club.

former longtime Westfield resident,

Surviving are her husband of 69 years, Chester M. Kellogg; three sons, C. Burton Kellogg, 2nd of Westfield,

Alice Luellen Kellogg, 90, a Hugh M. Kellogg of Washington Crossing, Pa. and Daniel B. Kellogg of Cherry Grove, S.C.; eight grand-

> direction of the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad Street in Westfield. Memorial donations may be made to Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

At Runnells Hospital for 16 Years Joseph E. Baker, Jr., 62, of Scotch Plains died on Friday, August 20, at

Born in Jersey City, he had moved to Scotch Plains 29 years ago.

Mr. Baker was a carpenter for Union County at the John É. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights for 16

Surviving are his former wife, Charnette Banks of Linden; two sons, Edward J. Baker of McGuire Air Force Base, Wrightstown, and Michael V. Baker of Linden; his daughter, Toni Baker of Charlotte, N.C.; two sisters, Janet Elliot and

Wayne Adelmann, Jr., 38

Wayne Adelmann, Jr., 38, of Flemington died on Thursday, August 26, in the Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington.

Born in Plainfield, he had lived in South Plainfield and in Scotch Plains before moving to Flemington in 1997. Mr. Adelmann was a store manager with the A&P Corporation in New Providence for 10 years.

He served in the United States Navy during peacetime.

Surviving are his mother, Elaine Giltner; his stepfather, David Giltner; two sisters, Lorraine Layton and Christian Deutsch; two stepbrothers, Steven Giltner and Thomas Giltner, and his grandfather, William Bahrey.

Funeral services were held on Monday, August 30, in the Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains.

Thelma Kilby, both of Orange, and three grandchildren. A Memorial Service was held on

August 27 at the Cathedral Second Baptist Church in Perth Amboy. Arrangements were handled by the

Judkins Colonial Home in Plainfield. Memorial donations may be made to the Cathedral Second Baptist Church, Madison Avenue, Perth Amboy, 08861.

September 2, 1999

Richard G. Ehrhart, 70

Richard G. Ehrhart, 70, of Westfield died on Thursday, August 26, in Overlook Hospital in Summit. Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Westfield last year.

Mr. Ehrhart had been a security guard for the Union County Courthouse Garage in Elizabeth for 30 vears before retiring in 1990.

Prior to that, he had worked for Childhood Interest in Roselle and for the Thatcher Finance Company in Garwood. He was a member of the Men's

Club of the Elmore White Castle in Elizabeth. Surviving are three sisters, Bernice

Mc Gowan, Ginny Mc Donough and Mary Van Buskirk, and two brothers, Thomas Ehrhart and James Joseph Ehrhart.

A Mass was offered on Saturday, August 28, in St. Michael's Church in Cranford, following the funeral from the Higgins and Bonner Echo Lake Funeral Home in Westfield.

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Was Brakeman for the Erie Railroad Charles J. Doyle, 79, of Scotch Jersey City before moving to Scotch Plains 33 years ago.

Charles J. Doyle, 79, Army Veteran;

Alice Kellogg, 90, Garden Club Member;

Had Lived in Westfield for Over 65 Years

Plains died on Friday, August 27, in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. Born in Bayonne, he had lived in

Florence Madonia, 90

Florence Madonia, 90, of Westfield died Tuesday, August 31, at home. Born in Wilmington, Del., she lived in Elizabeth for 80 years before moving to Westfield four years ago.

variety of clothing manufacturers in the Elizabeth area for 45 years before retiring in 1971. She was a member of St. Anne's Rosary Society, and was also a member

Mrs. Madonia was a seamstress for a

of the senior citizens society and a bingo volunteer, all of the St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Elizabeth. Surviving are a son, Joseph Madonia; two daughters, Mary Ann Foster and Patricia Matzek; two brothers, James Picaro and Joseph Picaro; two sisters,

A Funeral Mass was offered on Friday, September 2, at St. Anthony's Church. Arrangements were handled by the Petruccelli Funeral Home in Elizabeth.

Mary LaBracio and Sally Marcantonio;

four grandchildren and a great-grand-

September 2, 1999

Mr. Doyle had been employed as a

brakeman for the Erie Railroad in Jersey City for many years before retiring in 1984. A veteran of World War II, he

served with the United States Army as a Private First Class in Battery A of the 228th Field Artillery Battal-Mr. Doyle was a member of St.

Bartholomew the Apostle Roman

Catholic Church in Scotch Plains. He was also a member of the American Legion Post No. 209 in Scotch Plains. He was predeceased by his wife,

Kathryn M. Barron Doyle, in March Surviving are his brother, Thomas Doyle of Alabama, and two grand-

A Mass was offered on Monday, August 30, at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church, following the funeral from the Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Avenue in

Fanwood. Interment was at the Forest Green Park Cemetery in Marlboro Township.





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for 11 years, attaining Silver Level in

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Level from 1987 through 1991 and

She has been a member of the

company President's Club for five

from 1993 through 1997.

Ms. Maricic has been a member of

associates each year.

Correction

An article which appeared in the August 19 edition of The Westfield Leader and The Times incorrectly identified Karleen Burns, a sales associate with Coldwell Banker's Westfield office, as Kathleen Burns. We regret the error.

Ms. Burns was awarded the Gold Level in the 1998 New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club for having sold more than \$10 million in real estate during the past year. The Gold Level is the association's highest honor.

Faith Maricic is Honored Again for Burgdorff Sales

WESTFIELD — Faith Maricic, a consistent top achiever in the Burgdorff ERA Westfield office, has been honored for a second time this vear as Salesperson of the Month for July, with sales of six units sold and dollars amounting to over \$1.6 mil-

Ms. Maricic has received many distinguished awards, the most recent being the Burgdorff ERA, Realtors' President's Council Award for

The President's Council is the highest honor an associate can attain at

Coldwell's Harriet Lifson Earns Gold Level Status

WESTFIELD — Harriet Lifson of the Coldwell Banker Westfield office recently achieved Gold Level status within the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) Million Dollar Club for 1998. She has been a frequent member of this sales club for more than 20 years.

Ms. Lifson has an industry background spanning more than two decades. She continues to achieve success through her practice of personalized customer service.

Ms. Lifson was recently honored by the company for executing the largest single transaction within her region. She also merited an appoint-

Gina Suriano-Barber **Earns Silver Award**

WESTFIELD — Gina Suriano Barber, a sales associate at Burgdorff Realtors' Westfield office, has earned the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) Million Dollar Sales Club Silver Achievement Award for production of over \$5 million dollars

and at least 20 closed transactions. Ms. Suriano-Barber has won the NJAR Million Dollar Award, attaining Silver Level in 1996 and 1997 and Bronze Level in 1989-1995, and has been a member of ERA's Leader's ment to Coldwell Banker's International President's Elite, distinguishing herself among the finest real estate agents in the world. Fewer than 2 percent of all Coldwell Banker



DINNER ATTENDEES...Burgdorff ERA Realtors from the Westfield office recently attended the ERA Franchise Systems Awards Dinner at the Manor in West Orange for top producers exceeding \$5 million in 1998 production. Pictured, left to right, are the agents who attended the awards dinner: bottom row, Carol Tener, Jean T. Massard-Vice President and Westfield Branch Manager, Faith Maricic, Gina Suriano-Barber and Susan Massa; top row, Pat Connolly, Elaine Demyen and Susan Dinan.

Eight Weichert, Realtors, Sales Associates **Recently Honored for July Achievements**

WESTFIELD-President of Weichert, Realtors, James M. Weichert, has announced that eight Sales Associates with the Westfield office have won awards for

the month of July. Linda Weimer led the office in marketed listings and transaction units to earn the top producer award. She is a consistent top producer whose achievements in 1998 include repeat membership in Weichert's Million Dollar Club and the New Jersey State Million Dollar

Ms. Weimer has been a licensed real estate professional since 1994. She is a member of the Middlesex and Greater Union County Association of Realtors and the Garden State Multiple Listing Service (MLS).

Susan Burkhardt won the office award for the greatest number of sold listings. For Ms. Burkhardt, who qualified for Weichert's Million Dollar Marketed Club in 1998, it is the most recent in a growing list of career achievements.

A licensed real estate professional for three years, Ms. Burkhardt owned and operated Strawberry Fair, a bridal consultant/party planning business, for 25 years. She is a member of the Westfield Board of Realtors and the New Jersey and National Associations of Realtors

Lola E. Reed won an office award for outstanding sales dollar volume for the second consecutive month. It is the most recent honor for Ms. Reed, a licensed real estate professional.

Rosemary Tarulli won an office award for her marketing success. It is the most recent office honor for Ms. Tarulli, who repeated as a member of Weichert's

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

ROUSSEAU MORTGAGE CORPORA-

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execu-

tion to me directed I shall expose for sale by

public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union

County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street,

Elizabeth. New Jersey on WEDNESDAY

THE 29TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D.,

1999 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 \$67,244,14.

Town of Elizabeth in the County of Union,

and State of New Jersey.
Commonly known as 710 Livingston

Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07206.

Tax Lot No. 718 in Block No. 7.

feet wide by 100 feet long.

The property to be sold is located in the

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 50

Nearest Cross Street: Beginning at a point

in the most westerly line of Livingston Street,

one hundred (100) feet northwesterly from

the corner formed by the intersection of the

more northerly line of Seventh Street with

the most westerly line of Livingston Street.

\$69,136.52 together with lawful interest and

the Union County Sheriff's Office.

GOLDBECK. MCCAFFERTY &

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this sale.

Suite 420

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There is a full legal description on file in

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RALPH FROEHLICH

SHERIFF

Fee: \$181.56

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check at the conclusion of the sales

TION, PLAINTIFF vs. ALICE THOMAS,

DATED MAY 10, 1999 FOR SALE OF

ET ALS, DEFENDANT.

MORTGAGED PREMISES.

A consistent top producer, she is a 16year veteran of real estate sales. Jacqueline M. Hook won the office's award for top sales dollar volume. A licensed real estate professional,

Million Dollar Marketed Club in 1998.

Ms. Hook is a recent addition to the sales team in Westfield.

Virginia Hamill won the office award for highest listing dollar volume.

With 15 years of experience, including 13 as a broker, Ms. Hamill is a proven real estate professional. She owned her own real estate company in Westfield for seven years, and managed another local real estate office before joining Weichert. She is a member of the Garden State

Multiple Listing Service (MLS) and holds the professional designations of Graduate, Realtor Institute (GRI) and, has earned the professional designation of

Accredited Buyer Representative (ABR). Anna Figlin won an office award for outstanding sales and marketed dollar

Ms. Figlin, who repeated as a member of the company's Million Dollar Club in 1998, is a member of Weichert's 100 Marketed Club, a career achievement

She is a real estate professional with more than 25 years of experience, including 20 as a broker. She is a member of the

Westfield Board of Realtors. Carole Edzek won two awards, based on dollar volume, for her sales and marketing achievements. They are the most recent awards for Ms. Edzek, who is counted among the top 2 percent of Weichert's 7,500 sales associates as a member of the company's 1998 Ambassador's Club.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-10224-98. FLEET MORTGAGE CORP. F/K/A

FLEET REAL ESTATE FUNDING CORP.. PLAINTIFF vs. CECIL CHAMBERS; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: PENNYMAY MOY, ETALS, DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED OCTOBER 13, 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 22ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D., 1999 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 \$131,995.56. The property to be sold is located in the CITY of Elizabeth in the County of UNION, and the State of New Jersey.
LOT/ACCT NO. 1049, BLOCK/WARD

COMMONLY KNOWN AS 26 REID STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

Dimensions of the Lot are (Approximately) 152.23 feet wide by 25.58 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Situated on the WESTERLY side of REID STREET, 300 feet from the NORTHERLY side of ELIZA-BETH AVENUE.

There is due approximately the sum of \$135,607.52 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 SHAPIRO & KREISMAN, Attorneys Suite J 406 Lippincott Drive

Marlton, New Jersey 08053 CH-754155 (WL) 4 T - 8/26, 9/2,

Fee: \$177.48

She achieved the silver level in the 1998 New Jersey State Million Dollar Club, awarded for closed transactions exceeding \$5 million. She has earned state honors 14 times during her real

estate sales career, repeat membership to

Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and

Marketed Clubs. An experienced, all-around real estate professional Ms. Edzek has special expertise in relocation and new homes sales. She is a member of the Westfield Board of Realtors and the Garden State Multiple Listing Service. She is a past chairman of the Eastern Union County Board

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WESTFIELD ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL

Take notice that application has been made to Mayor and Council of the Town of Westfield, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey 07090, for a place-to-place transfer of the Plenary Retail Consumption License Number 2020-33-015-006 heretofore issued to 109 North Avenue, L.L.C. located at 109 North Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey 07090, to be held as an inactive license with no place of operation ("Pocket License"). The person who will hold an interest in this license is: 109 North Avenue L.L.C., whose sole members are Edward J. Welsh and Richard Addeo.

109 North Avenue, L.L.C. Arthur P. Attenasio, Esq. BIVONA COHEN 15 Mountain Boulevard Warren, New Jersey 07059 (908) 757-800. Ext. 154 Attorneys for Applicant 2T-8/26 & 9/2/99, The Leader Fee: \$44.88

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-17577-98.

CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., PLAIN-TIFF vs. NATHAN ROUSSEAU AND GISELLE ROUSSEAU, H/W; CHARLES CHARLECIN, ET ALS, DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION. WRIT OF EXECUTION. DATED APRIL 30, 1999 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 22ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D., 1999 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales

The judgment amount is \$127.805.50. The property to be sold is located in the CITY of ELIZABETH. NEW JERSEY 07206. County of UNION and State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 447 FULTON AV-ENUE, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07206. Tax Lot No. 500 in Block No. 3. Dimension of Lot: approximately 25 feet

wide by 100 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: 5th Street. Situate at a point on the northeasterly sideline of Fulton Street distance approxi-

mately 200 feet southeasterly from its intersection with the southeasterly sideline of 5th Street. There is due approximately the sum of

\$131,236.60 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

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,

EMC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF vs. JUAN PERDOMO, ET AL.,

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MAY 12, 1999 FOR SALE OF

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 15TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D.,

1999 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 \$143,002.15.

City of Elizabeth in the County of Union, New

Commonly known as: 619 Green Street,

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 40

feet wide by 120 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the west-

erly side of Green Street 140 feet from the

There is due approximately the sum of

There is a full legal description on file in

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ZUCKER, GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN,

Mountainside, New Jersey 07092-0024

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SHERIFF'S SALE

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The judgment amount is \$157,342.71.

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STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

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State of New Jersey.

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Clifton, New Jersey 07012

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Commonly known as: 939 OLIVE

Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 50 feet

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NORTHEASTERLY side of OLIVE

STREET, distant 300 feet from the SOUTH-

There is due approximately the sum of

There is a full legal description on file in

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

RALPH FROEHLICH

Fee: \$175.44

\$161,513.71 together with lawful interest

EASTERLY side of SPRING STREET.

the Union County Sheriff's Office.

FRANK J. MARTONE, P.C., Attorney

RALPH FROEHLICH

Fee: \$171.36

\$146,806.68 together with lawful interest

The property to be sold is located in the

check at the conclusion of the sales.

Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201. Tax Lot No. 592 in Block No. 4.

southerly side of Britton Street.

the Union County Sheriff's Office.

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Attorneys 1139 Spruce Drive

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, **SCHOOL SECRETARY** EMC MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

2 Days per week, 12-month posi-PLAINTIFF vs. RICARDO GARCIA AND DAISY GARCIA, HIS WIFE; CHASE tion. \$8,218 annually. Contact Mr. MANHATTAN BANK, ET ALS, DEFEN-Daniel McMullen, Principal, Beadleston High School, 1571 CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MAY 17, 1999 FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. Lamberts Mill Road, Westfield, N.J.

07090. (908) 233-7581. AA/EOE. **HELP WANTED**

tion to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue on the 6th Floor of the Union Office Asst., perm/part-time for County Court House (Tower) 2 Broad Street, physician's office in Westfield. Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY THE 29TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D., 4 days/wk. + Fri. evenings, 25-30 1999 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said hrs./wk. Exp. preferred but will day. All successful bidders must have 20% train right person. Must be reof their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. sponsible, bright, motivated & energetic.

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SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY. DOCKET NO. F-15542-98. IRWIN MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

PLAINTIFF vs. JOHN R. CHAMBERS, ET AL. DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED JANUARY 25, 1999 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 29TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D.,

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day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. The judgment amount is \$89,642.66. All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land. with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union and State of New

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RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF FARR. BURKE. GAMBACORTA &

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SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-19810-98.

CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF vs. MAGDA R. ALVARINO A/K/A MAGDA ALVARINO AND MR. ALVARINO, DEFENDANT. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION,

DATED MAY 5, 1999 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 8TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D., 1999 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 \$110,350.15.The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

It is commonly known as 724-26 Edgar Road, Elizabeth, New Jersey. It is known and designated as Block No. 4, Lot No. 425.

The dimensions are approximately 37.87 feet wide by 162.00 feet long. Nearest cross street: Situate on the south-

easterly line of Edgar Road, 165.80 feet Prior lien(s): None. There is due approximately the sum of

\$113,331.87 together with lawful interest and costs There is a full legal description on file in

the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. **RALPH FROEHLICH**

STERN, LAVINTHAL, NORGAARD & KAPNICK, Attorneys Suite 300 293 Eisenhower Parkway

Livingston, New Jersey 07039-1711 CH-754541 (WL) 4 T - 8/12, 8/19,

SHERIFF

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, DOCKET NO. F-16779-98.

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, PLAINTIFF vs. CESAR ALVAREZ ET AL DEFENDANT CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, DATED MAY 18, 1999 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 29TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A D 1999 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 \$238,772.37. The property to be sold is located in the municipality of ELIZABETH in the County of UNION and State of New Jersey.

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RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF

EPSTEIN, BROWN, MARKOWITZ AND GIOIA, Attorney 245 Green Village Road Chatham Township, New Jersey 07928-

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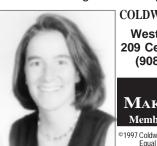
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Arts & Entertainment

First Night Westfield to Offer Sampling of Savory Fare At Annual Taste of Westfield

WESTFIELD - First Night Westfield 2000 will be holding its second annual "Taste of Westfield," on Sunday, October 24, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad Street in West-

This will be First Night Westfield's fundraiser. "A Taste of

Westfield" will feature a sampling of foods from local restaurants. Tickets are \$35 per person if pur-

chased in advance, and \$50 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Westfield Y, 220 Clark Street, Westfield.

In conjunction with the Taste of Westfield, the Westfield Y will be hosting a "Kids Night Out." This program will enable parents to drop their children, ages 3-12, at the Y while they attend "A Taste of West-

field." Children will have a pizza dinner and participate in activities such as sports, arts and crafts, and movies, for a fee of \$20 per child. To register, please visit the Y.

Advanced registration is required. For more information on "A Taste of Westfield" or First Night Westfield 2000, please call (908) 518-

POPCORN™

Bowfinger: Flimflam Film Man Has Comic Touch

By Michael S. Goldberger

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

3 popcorns

The plot is as old as show business itself: Let's put on a play! Only with Bowfinger it's a movie. But the tradition is deep.

Directed with generosity and good will by Frank Oz, writer-star Steve Martin's smart and bubbly update about a Hollywood mogul wannabe provides a classy way to conclude the 20th century's contributions to this genre.

Coming on the recent heels of Shakespeare In Love, arguably the best show-biz satire since Mel Brooks' The Producers, Bowfinger is sophisticated but not obscure. Completely full of good cheer, it is wisely content to play its nicely conceived hand. While there are some sidesplitting moments, a consistently buoyant nature is what really keeps it in good stead. Just reflecting back on the screwy premise and the steady stream of little jokes will give

Meet Bobby Bowfinger (Martin), lo these many years in Hollywood and, as suggested by a "Yugo Story" poster on his apartment-office wall, little more than a promo piece about that automotive lemon to show for it. His fondest wish, he confides to the group of wouldbe players and stars he has accumulated like so many stray pups, is to someday receive a FedEx package.
Unfortunately, it looks like said event

won't be happening anytime soon. But Bobby has the next best thing to money and looks in Hollywood: a harebrained scheme and a case of denial. He mimics the walk and fakes the talk.

Shopping a sci-fi adventure script by Afrim (Adam Alexi-Malle), his Iranian accountant and part-time receptionist, a ridiculously fake cell phone at his ear, Bowfinger leads a producer

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of the two copies in order to facili-

The deadline for entries is

Wednesday, September 15. There

is no entry fee and entrants may

submit up to five poems, which will not be returned. Only unpub-

lished poems will be considered.

Wood Poetry Competition, c/o

Fanwood Cultural Arts Commit-

tee. 75 North Martine Avenue,

First, second and third place

awards will be given and an-

nouncement of winners will be

made during the Fanny Wood Day

celebration. Winners will be in-

vited to read their winning poems

in the Carriage House Poetry Read-

ing Series at the Patricia M. Kuran

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contact Adele Kenny at (908) 889-

Barbara Zlebek

Named Winner

Of First Night

Button Contest

WESTFIELD - The First Night

Westfield Committee has an-

nounced that Barbara Zlebek of

Colonia was named the winning

designer of this year's admission

A resident of Colonia and freelance graphic artist, Mrs. Zlebek

immigrated from the Czech Re-

public in 1971. She is a Westfield

High School graduate. She is also

Her design was chosen from

dozens of entries. She will receive

a dinner for two at a local restau-

rant and four First Night admis-

The First Night buttons will be

sold as admission to First Night

Westfield 2000. Buttons will be

available at the Westfield Y and

other locations during December.

New Year's Eve celebration, with

the goal of strengthening the com-

munity by promoting a public,

alcohol-free festival of the arts that

is affordable for all. Activities will

include music, dance, theater,

storytelling, magic, arts and crafts,

First Night is a community-wide

married with two children.

sion buttons.

For further information, please

Fanwood, 07023.

Please send entries to: Fanny

tate anonymous judging.

(Robert Downey, Jr.) to believe that action star Kit Ramsey (Eddie Murphy) is interested in the treatment, entitled "Chubby Rain" (chubby, because the raindrops are populated with aliens). Says the real-live producer, "You get

Kit Ramsey and you have a go movie."
"A go movie," an ebullient Bobby muses to himself, exulting in the moment as a great career success. There's only one fly in this ointment. No way is box office bigwig Ramsey going to make a film with this nobody. And since the hysterically paranoid movie star is certain that a white people's conspiracy will get him if the aliens don't, it is doubtful our small potatoes producer

will be able to change his mind. One attempt, wherein the title character tries to inveigle his way into Kit's good graces by apprising that he, too, is a member of MindHead, a religious cult, gets him tossed out of a limousine.

Not to worry. Having just begun to fight, Bowfinger nevertheless informs the motley crew of star struck followers that Kit has agreed to star in "Chubby Rain." Absolute joy. They can't believe it. Stardom cannot be far behind. Hail the conquering hero. But hold on, the scam artist adds. There is one caveat. The movie star's relationship with the rest of the cast won't be conventional.

You guessed it. Bobby plans to use Kit without his knowing it. The wily entrepreneur posts lookouts throughout Hollywood. Rapidly deploying the cast and crew whenever and wherever they locate their unwitting star, they'll virtually smuggle Ramsey into the film. Astute editing will take care of the rest. The results of this experiment in parallel filmmaking are riotous.

When is the last time someone alerted you not to miss the parking garage scene with the dog in high heels?

Murphy's handling of the inexplicable situations that are suddenly foisted upon Kit provides the comedian with a virtual field day to strut his stuff. He seizes the opportunity. When out of the blue Kit's "Chubby Rain" co-star, Carol (Christine Baranski), dashes up to him and starts ranting about "alien love," the great comic actor's facial expressions alone are worth the price of admis-

And though MindHead, headed by a demagogic Terence Stamp, has its manipulating tentacles deep into Murphy's egocentric bag of phobias, one suspects that the great amounts of extra ministering Kit needs to keep him a happy tithei

may not be worth the effort. Bowfinger's look at the pretensions of filmmaking on all levels is endearing. Humorously theatrical Carol, who might someday become a grand dame of the screen if only she could finally make a movie, is deeply impressed with Mr. Ramsey's acting ability: "Amazing. So natural. It really seems like he doesn't

know he's making a movie.' But Carol wonders why she still hasn't been introduced to her male lead. She'd welcome a chance to talk shop. Out of the question, Bowfinger warns, explaining that they are all involved in a groundbreaking form of filmmaking known as cinema nouveau. Suddenly it

"Oh, cinema nouveau," the thespian speculates with revelatory satisfaction. Miss Baranski is a sheer comic joy.

Also involved in this making of a movie within a movie is Heather Graham as Daisy, the attractive ingenue just off the bus from Ohio who isn't quite the hayseed she pretends to be. Rather aggressive when it comes to her movie career, Daisy makes like a onewoman crusade to reinstate the casting couch's glory days. Once the aspiring actress maneuvers her way up the moviemaking chain to Bowfinger she, trying to gain a larger role; he, in search of a grubstake — the meeting of charlatans is droll with truth.

And then there's the time-honored role of the rube that no film celebrating this theme can be without. In Mervyn LeRoy's Gold Diggers of 1933, the classic innocent was Brad Roberts (Dick Powell), a Boston Brahmin with Broadway song writing aspirations.

This go-round, once again proving he's the best multi-role movie comic since Peter Sellers, Murphy also plays Jiff Ramsey, Kit's goofy and uncorrupted twin. Perennially in the shadow of his famous brother, the anxious neophyte would like to be accepted for himself

Now, Bobby wouldn't take advantage of the kid, would he? Hold off judgment until you see the highway crossing scene, wherein Bowfinger assures a skeptical Jiff that the hundreds of speeding cars are being driven by stunt drivers.

A cross between schlockmeister Ed Wood and Zero Mostel's Max Bialystock (The Producers), Mr. Martin's crafty conniver speaks to the hopeful dreamer in us all. Undaunted by the odds, he justifies often questionable means by consecrating his entire being to that one romantically immutable end: The Show Must Go On.

He may be a con man. But if you go backstage with Bowfinger, you certainly won't be cheated out of any laughter.

Bowfinger, rated PG-13, is a Universal Pictures release directed by Frank Oz and stars Steve Martin, Eddie Murphy and Christine Baranski. Running time: 97 minutes.

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Filmmakers Symposium To Begin New Sessions

MOUNTAINSIDE -Filmmakers Symposium, which has hosted 267 movie premieres during the past eight years, will begin two sessions at local theatres beginning on Monday, September 27.

The first session at Loews Theaters in Mountainside will be held on Monday evenings, beginning September 27. The second session will begin on November 8.

Sony Monmouth Mall sessions will be held on Tuesday evenings, beginning on September 28. The second session will start on November 9.

Both sessions will be sponsored by Monmouth University. For information, please call (800) 222-7719.

The series is open to the public. However, seating is limited and early enrollment is advised. Subscription is \$103 for six weeks or \$194 for 12 weeks plus \$20 registration fee.

Films under consideration for viewing during the fall sessions include: Any Given Sunday with Al Pacino and Dennis Quaid; The Cradle Will Rockwith John Cusack; End of the Affair with Ralph Fiennes; Hanging Up with Meg Ryan, and others.

Guest speakers who have come to share their insights with Symposium participants include: Danny Aiello, Gil Bellows, Ethan Hawke, Helen Mirren and Bruno Barreto. Symposium Director Chuck Rose promised: "The series will always be flexible in order to take advantage of opportunities as they arise. Wonderful surprises can pop up out of nowhere, so I try to keep the schedule as fluid as possible. Last fall, we premiered 23 movies which later won a total of 21 Oscar nominations."

Poets in Union County Sought For Fanny Wood Day Contest FANWOOD - Fanwood Mayor cate on 8 1/2- by 11-inch paper. The entrant's full name, address and telephone number must appear in

Maryanne S. Connelly and Čultural Arts Director Adele Kenny have invited Union County poets to participate in the first Fanny Wood poetry competition to be held in conjunction with the borough's annual Fanny Wood Day on Sunday, September 26.

According to the legend of the borough, Fanny Wood, for whom the town was named, was a writer and poet who often traveled to Fanwood to enjoy the atmosphere and compose various styles of writing. Although none of her works have been discovered, the legend continues.

Poets who are residents of Union County are eligible to enter. Submissions must be typed in dupli-



WINNING DESIGNER... The First Night Committee has announced that Barbara Zlebek of Colonia has been named the winning designer of this year's admission button. Pictured, left to right, are: Co-Chairs of the First Night Arts and Events Committee, Arlene Bertrand and Barbara Karp, and

Yo-Yo Ma to Attend Gala Event of State Symphony

NEWARK – The New Jersey Symhony Orchestra (NJSO) will com-World" and Smetana's Overture to phony Orchestra (NJSO) will commence its 1999-2000 season with a The Bartered Bride.

special Opening Night Celebration on Wednesday, September 15, at 7 p.m. in Prudential Hall at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC) in Newark.

Music Director Zdenek Macal and the NJSO will be joined by cellist and 12-time Grammy Award winning art-

ist, Yo-Yo Ma, who will perform his rendition of Elgar's Cello Concerto in E. minor, Op. 85.

Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 in E

Yo-Yo Ma, Cellist

The program will also include

Tickets to this performance are \$500,

\$100, \$75, \$50 and \$35. The \$500 tickets will include a preconcert VIP reception, premium concert seating and a post-concert dinner. Corporate packages are also available. For more informa-

tion, please contact the NJSO Ticket Of-

puppets and other activities. The event is sponsored by the Westfield Y and the Westfield Foundation. For more information, please call the Westfield Y at (908) 233-2700.

fice at 1-800-ALLEGRO or (800) 255-3476 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. For corporate packages, please call (973)

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Arts & Entertainment

The Dining Table Brunch at the Metro Hilton Woodbridge New Jersey

RATING:

Highest Possible Rating: 4 chef hats

By Dr. JOSEPH P. DeALESSANDRO

It is the intent of the writer to periodically review brunches in New Jersey. Most of them begin the season after Labor Day.

The Metro Hilton serves brunch every Sunday in the LeCafé until 2 p.m. The Hilton itself is a fine

building in the Metro Park area amongst many very modern commercial structures.

The dining room is very

elegant in the style of the fine Hilton hotels. One enters the main lobby and is found immersed in Sunday brunch.

Within 10 feet of the main entrance is an enormous table of cold salads and other foods. To the right is a series of tables featuring hot offerings and to the left one can find an omelet, waffle and pancake station. Desserts are produced in a different room. The hostess is most gracious and assists seating in every way.

Now to the brunch. The Prima Tavalo, or first course, is comprised of cold offerings. There is an extensive series of salads, most with mayonnaise or dressings, featuring vegetables and some fish. There was an underlying taste that was common to all, which made it difficult to differentiate one salad from another. Cucumbers were used in a great number of the

New Jersey Author Scheduled to Appear At Town Book Store

WESTFIELD — New Jersey author Lawrence Cirelli will be available to sign copies of his new book "Harvesting Ice" on Saturday, September 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Town Book Store of

Woven through the backdrop of turn-of-the-century ice harvests, "Harvesting Ice" presents a story of a man searching for his place in the world.

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WESTFIELD —WYACT, the

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sional actor and

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should be exposed

to many teaching

acting teacher.

Some of the salads were a little warm, which distorted the fine taste that they intended. Over all, I believe that the cold salad bar should be cold and distinctively

The gold star of the day goes to

the omelet chef, who prepared extraordinary fare in his omelet pan. His waffles were equally superb, with various top-

pings available.

The great appreciation of his work was evidenced by the long lines of people waiting to sample the omelet chef's creations.

The hot carving station had fresh turkey carved to order and delightful Virginia ham, plus perch as a fish offering. The turkey, unfortunately, although magnificent to look at, was dry - certainly no question of the quality, it was standing out too long. The ham, an excellent cut, was delicately salted and very moist.

The dessert section, located in another room, offered several cakes and pies. The premier dessert was peach pie, which was delicious. În all, the desserts were very well constructed and prepared, but a greater variety should have been in order.

The coffee service was performed by the wait staff, who were very diligent in maintaining a good hot cup of either regular or decaffeinated coffee. The tables were cleaned promptly and the dinning staff was courteous. An assortment of juices were available on request by the attentive staff.

My concern, besides some substantive issues regarding the food, involves logistics. The brunch is located in the center of the main lobby, very close to the entrance doors, making it awkward until

patrons are seated. I think more care should be given to the cold tables contents and temperature. Although the carving stations are excellent, more attention should be paid to retaining moisture in the turkey.

I plan on re-visiting the brunch at LeCafé Metro within the next couple of months and trust it will be more enjoyable.

CHRISTINE EBERSOLE...stars as Mame at Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn

Musical, Mame, Opens Season At Paper Mill Playhouse

MILLBURN - Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn has announced that it will open its 1999-2000 millennium season with the musical comedy, Mame, on Wednesday, September 8, with performances running through Sunday, October 24.

Christine Ebersole will perform in the starring role.

Mame is based on the novel, "Auntie Mame" by Patrick Dennis and the play by Lawrence and Lee. The adventures of a madcap flapper who suddenly inherits the guardianship of her 10-year-old nephew are explored.

Enter the Guardsman To be Performed

At Shakespeare Festival

MADISON - The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival will present its premiere musical, Enter the Guardsman, from Tuesday, September 7, to Sunday, October 3, at the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre in Madison.

Enter the Guardsman is based on the book by Scott Wentworth, music by Craig Bohmler and lyrics by Marion Adler.

Ticket prices range from \$21 to \$38, depending upon the night of the performance. For ticket or performance information, please contact the Box Office at (973) 408-5600.

Productions will be held Wednesday to Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Šunday evenings at 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

Ticket prices range from \$36 to \$60. Student tickets are \$10. To order tickets, please call the Box Office at (973) 376-4343 or order online at www.papermill.org.

Y-Squares Dance Club To Host Open House

CLARK - Y-Squares, a local square dance club which introduces non-dancers to square dancing, will sponsor its free open house on Friday,

September 10, at 8 p.m. at Carl Kumpf School, Mildred Terrace, Clark.

Weekly classes will be held each Tues-

day at 7:30 p.m. at the Frank K. Hehnly School, Raritan Road, Clark, beginning on Tuesday, September 14. Registration will be held on Tuesdays, September 21 and 28.

For more information, please call Janice Uhlig at (732) 381-2535 or Dianne Cooper at (732) 381-

Chansonettes to Commence Rehearsals in Two Weeks

WESTFIELD – The Chansonettes of Westfield, a women's singing group, will begin rehearsals on Wednesday, September 15, at 8 p.m. in The Presbyterian Church

The Chansonettes sing in fourpart harmony. The music is primarily classical to pop tunes.

The theme for the program, "The Gift of the Season," will feature songs such as "The Christmas Waltz," "Lights of Hanukkah" and "Slow Dancing in the Snow."

To book a performance for the upcoming holiday season, please contact Vice President Louise Loffredo at (908) 232-8213.

For membership information, please call Co-President Nancy Lau at (908) 654-5130 or Co-President Ginny Bucci at (908) 232-1750.

The Chansonettes are under the direction of Jean Schork of Westfield. The accompanist for the group is Mary Ellen Freda of Cranford.

Carolyn Klinger-Kueter Plans Early Music Education Classes

WESTFIELD - Carolyn Klinger-Kueter, a piano teacher in Westfield for over 40 years, has recently initiated a program for infants to six years of age. The courses will include rhythms, folk songs, movement and an appreciation of musical instruments from around the world.

Ms. Klinger-Kueter has also been a pre-school teacher at several Montessori schools for nearly 40 years. Presently, she is Music Facilitator at St. Paul's Day School in

"The first years of a child's development are the most enriching and long-lasting, guaranteeing that the individual will develop a lifetime love of music far beyond any expectations," stated Ms. Klinger-Kueter. She added that this program has brought her a new perspective to her piano instruction of older children.

For more information, please call the Carolyn Klinger-Kueter Music Studio at (908) 233-9094 or e-mail ckkms@att.net.



Paul Nazzaro Music Studio Begins Season Enrollment

dio in Westfield.

Enrollment for the 1999-2000 year has begun at the Paul Nazzaro Music Stu-

Private lessons are scheduled once a week for half an hour.

The piano studio helps to develop a wide variety of styles and sounds, from Bach and blues to popular and jazz.

Teaching is personalized and special care is taken to ensure musical selections are enjoyable and something new is learned with each selection.

In addition to traditional piano lessons on a baby grand piano, the studio incorporates electronic keyboards, computers and Musical

Instrument



Digital Interface (MIDI) into each student's lesson to enhance understanding, creativity and skills. Students also are able to digitally record pieces they have completed and take home Compact Disc quality cassette tapes of their

performances. Several holiday related performance-parties are scheduled throughout the year to enable the children to showcase their musical growth.

Paul Nazzaro has been teaching private and group piano classes in Westfield since 1985,and has been on the staff of the Springfield and Milltown school systems. Mr. Nazzaro graduated with a degree in piano from The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He is a state certified music teacher, a licensed Kindermusik teacher, a member of the National Music Teachers Association and a member of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce. He taught at the Carolyn Klinger-Kueter Piano Studio for over 10 years and also taught electronic keyboards at the Westfield Summer Workshop

for the Arts for 14 years. For information, please call (908) 232-3310 e-mail or paul@nazzaromusic.com. Mr. Nazzaro also maintains a Web site at: www.NazzaroMusic.com.

Arts Center to Present Exhibit With Watercolor

WATCHUNG - The Watchung Arts Center (WAC) in Watchung will host an exhibition of watercolor paintings by artist Dan Hsu from Tuesday, September 7, to Saturday, October 2. A reception will be held on Sunday, September 12.

Mr. Hsu has blended Eastern and Western approaches to formulate his own style of watercolor painting. His works have been exhibited in China, California, Texas, Hong Kong and New Jer-

sey.
For more information, please contact the Watchung Arts Center at (908) 753-0190.

Irish Music Under the Stars To Include Eammon Ryan Band

ELIZABETH – A night of spirited Irish music under the stars will be offered on Friday, September 10, from 8 to 11 p.m. outside of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 253 on Union Avenue in Elizabeth.

Music will be provided by the 1 Eammon Ryan Band, which plays throughout the Tri-State area and is known for its special brand of Irish mu-

The evening will be co-sponsored by the Union County Emerald Society, an organization that represents police and fire personnel in the Union County and the Joseph Nugent, Sr. Association that is the oldest Independent Irish-American organization in New Jersey. The cost of the fes-

tivities is \$15, which includes soda and beer. Please bring a lawn chair. The event will be held rain or shine. However, in the event of rain, the music will be held inside of the Knights of Columbus Hall.

For further information, please contact Kevin Dowling at (732) 594-1763 or the Knights of Columbus at (908) 355-2253.



BRASS TACKS...The Brass Tacks Big Band recently performed in concert at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. "Stormy Weather," "I Get A Kick Out of You" and "Salute to the Bands" were some of the selections that kept audiences entertained. Pictured above, is Jim Maccioli and Christine Kephart. Mr. Maccioli performed with a style reminiscent of Frank









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erative Theatre, has added to its production of the Stephen Sondheim/Hal

Mr. Moritz originated the role of Talk Show Host in the Broadway

> Prince musical, "Merrily We Roll Along."He most recently appeared as Jerry Cruncher in "Tale of Two Cities-The Musical" at the Mint Theatre in New York City.

Mr. Moritz has worked extensively Off-Broadway, regionally, and in Stock in theatres, such as the Long Wharf, Goodman, Cleveland Play-

house and Lamb's Theatre. He also has appeared in numerous commercials, industrials



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"A verbal art like poetry is reflective; it stops to think. Music is immediate. It goes on to become." -W.H. Auden, Poet

ARTIST OF THE WEEK **Theodore Geisel** Dr. Seuss (1904-1991)

"Children want the same things we want. To laugh, to be challenged, to be entertained and delighted," Theodore Geisel (a.k.a. Dr. Seuss) once stated.

This children's author and elaborate illustrator possessed one of the most phenomenal imaginations of his time - challenging children with rhyme, while provoking thought and change.

In 1904 in Springfield, Mass., Dr. Seuss was born. He started a career in advertising after studying at Dartmouth College and Oxford University.

While his innovative ideas left their mark in the advertising world, his creations were the most effective on the young minds of children. Dr. Seuss hit the jackpot when "And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street" arrived at bookstores and librar-

Soon, children and parents were craving "The Cat in the Hat," "Green Eggs and Ham" and "Oh, The Place's You'll Go!"

Most importantly, however, the works of Dr. Seuss made reading interesting and appealing by combining outrageous images with silly rhymes, encouraging children to develop a love for lit-

Before his death in 1991, Dr. Seuss was awarded the Pulitzer Prize and he won three Academy Awards. In total, he illustrated and authored over 44 children's

Artist to Teach Adults **Basics in Painting**

SCOTCH PLAINS — Donn Lesniak, a professional artist working in the area, will offer two-hour painting lessons for interested adults at the

Scotch Hills Club house, located off Jerusalem Road in Scotch Plains. Mr. Lesniak will

teach oil painting and color blending, among other techniques, on Fridays from October 8 to November 12 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Students will purchase their own materials, and there is a registration fee. Registration is already under way for residents, who may take the course for a nominal fee of \$40 for six classes. Non-residents may register beginning Tuesday, September 7, for a fee of \$45.

For further information, please call the Scotch Plains Department of Parks at (908) 322-6700.

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Color Yourself Creative: Create a Keepsake At Color Me Mine

By MICHELLE H. LePOIDEVIN

SUMMIT — The skies may be charcoal gray and the streets slick with rain, but beyond the doors of Color Me Mine on Springfield Avenue in Summit, children are dipping their brushes into swirls of purple and turquoise paint and a mother is adorning an unfinished

ceramic pasta bowl with a bright orange tomato. In any type of

weather, experimenting artisans, young and old, find themselves

spending their leisure time at Color Me Mine, painting a teapot with flowers, a chubby pink piggy bank or a pair of elegant candlesticks. And, there are shelves filled to the brim with over 400 items to

"This is a place where people come to relax in a creative sense," explained Owner Alicia "Lili" Avery. "It's not a rushed environment, although it can get very busy. It's low-key. It's a place where people can produce a piece that they are really proud of."

Daring crafters may select a soup mug for \$8, a salad plate or treasure boxes for \$10, a piglet salt and pepper set for \$15 or teapots for \$22. Other bisque items include birdhouses for the garden, serving platters, knobs for drawers and doors, adornments for the bath, frames and switchplate covers. Pieces range from \$3.50 to \$50 and the options are endless.



Couples can collaborate to create their own special pieces.

One of the most unique choices is Tea for One (\$16) in which a small tea cup rests atop a teapot which might hold enough tea for one tea enthusiast.

But, what if you're stuck for ideas and it's tough to get those creative juices flowing? Chunk stamps and stencils fill baskets to the brim with decorative choices. Ms. Avery noted that a graphic

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computer will walk crafters through a world of different pattern choices, styles and motifs. The designs are then printed from the computer to be traced onto the ceramic piece.

"It's a learning experience," Ms. Avery revealed when describing the creative process at Color Me Mine. "People should come in with an experimental attitude. There is an element of surprise as to what comes out of the kiln.'

She added that ceramics is different from other art forms because "what you see is not necessarily what you'll get." Ms. Avery said crafters are educated by Color Me Mine representatives, who are



The atmosphere at Color Me Mine is always inviting and in-spiring creative minds.

on the color and techniques used

beginning of your adventure. Clearly labeled shelves at Color Me Mine provide the description and price of each item. Then, it is your piece based upon the computer graphics, a stencil or your own imagination.

own underglaze from an assortment of 60 colors. Painting technique guides or Color Me Mine representatives will assist the artist in painting your ceramic piece. When completed, the representatives will fire the piece in the Color Me Mine kilns. In approximately 48 hours, the piece is ready to go

Birthday parties and Mommy & Me classes are available for crafters at Color Me Mine. If you're in the mood for a little girl talk and kicking back with some wine and cheese, Thursday's Girls' Night Out is up your alley. Ms. Avery said that fall classes will be added to the Color Me Mine schedule.

"That's beautiful!" Ms. Avery told one young artist in the making field Leader and The Times, "Go

Boulanger, Degas, Tarkay, Neiman and

teachers or artists themselves, as to the effects of kilning and firing

Selecting a ceramic piece is the

Eager artisans then select their

Aside from the cost of the ceramic piece, studio time costs \$7 per hour. Children can paint for \$5 per hour with a one hour minimum. This fee entitles the artist to unlimited access of supplies, glazing and firing.

during her interview with The Westshow Mommy!"

> Monet will be showcased.





By MICHELLE H. LePOIDEVIN

A New Look for Arts & Entertainment: Why Everything Deserves a Face Lift

Dr. David Taylor, a former English professor at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., taught me as much about welcoming change as creative writing. When I refused to take a hard look at a short story, which contained elements he encouraged me to scrap in order to improve the piece, he canceled class for the day. "This," he proclaimed, "is because Miss LePoidevin refuses to improve her

While the rest of my classmates paid homage to the gods of Budweiser and Coors that afternoon, I sat at my dorm desk considering Dr. Taylor's harsh words. Although my story had promise, it would thrive if only I dared to take a closer look at it, accept constructive criticism and make the piece the best it could possibly be. That was six years ago.

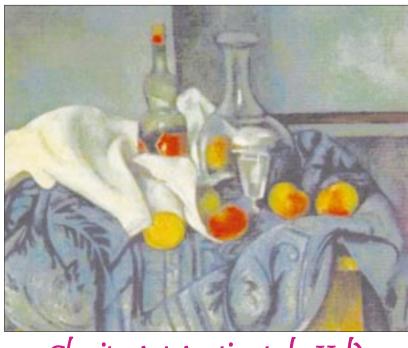
Today, I carry Dr. Taylor's words of wisdom with me while molding, shaping and improving this section. This explains the facelift you have noticed in this week's edition. This is not to say that the past format was not working. *The Westfield Leader* and *The Times* have received positive feedback through letters, e-mails and telephone calls since the A&E section was launched on April 15. However, like all things, the section is a work in progress.

The A&E banner is more crisp and occupies less space, allowing for additional room for stories. The Artist of the Week blends into the banner, drawing the eye into the meat of the section. The Main Ingredient will read more as a recipe card with a smaller format, allowing readers to clip and save for future use. The Dining Table headline also received a bit of a facelift. It's less stuffy and more entertaining. State of the Art, which is a sampling of arts activities around the area, now appears to be sleeker and promises to add new venues to its list as the year goes on.

But, the old standbys will continue: editorials every other week which touch on the good, bad and in-between in the arts; concert reviews; spotlights on local artists; places to explore and escape beyond our local boundaries; quotes from inspirational artists; gallery reviews and much more.

Change can be difficult. We are sure that this A&E facelift will produce a stronger layout, innovative articles and continued feedback from our readers. As always, your input is what shapes and molds the growth of this section.

I think Dr. Taylor would be proud.



Charity Art Auction to be Held At Mount Saint Mary Academy

WATCHUNG – Mount Saint Mary Academy Alumnae of Watchung will host a charity art auction on Saturday, September 18, at the

Academy to raise funds to benefit the Alumnae Scholarship Fund. The auction preview will be held at 7:30 p.m. The auction will follow at 8

A variety of oils, watercolors, graphics, sketches and sculptures will be available for bidding. The works of Dali, Delacroix,

Admission is \$5 at the door. Prizes and refresh-

ments will be available.

Auction items are tax deductible. Credit cards will be accepted. For more information, please call the Academy at (908) 757-

Music

WATERLOO VILLAGE IN **STANHOPE** will host an evening with the Princeton Chamber Symphony on Friday, September 3, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for children. For more information, please call (973) 347-0900.

Art

The Visiting Artisan Series at Waterloo Village in Stanhope will feature basketry with Valerie Ponsini on Saturday, September 4, from noon to 4 p.m. The event is free with general admission.

A.C. Moore in Edison will host a *Stamping, Stationery* **Making** course from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, September 3, for an \$18 fee. On Mondays, September 6 and 13, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., crafters may crochet slippers for \$25. Å **Stamp Embossing** course will be offered on Wednesday, September 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for an \$18 fee. For more information, please call (732) 777-2020.

COLOR ME MINE IN SUMMIT will hold its *Girls' Night Out* from 6 to 9 p.m. this evening. A Family Nite on Saturday, September 4, from 6 to 9 p.m. entitles one child to paint free with an adult. A *Mommy & Me* event will be held on Wednesday, September 8, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., entitling a child to paint for free with an adult. For more information, please call (908) 598-0248.

Mixed Bag

Scandinavian Fest will be held on Sunday, September 5, at Waterloo Village in **STANHOPE** from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cultures of Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Denmark, Finland and Estonia will be celebrated with dancing, gifts, music and food. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens, children under 15 are admitted free.

Greek Festival will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 10,11 and 12, at Holy Trinity Greek Ortho-DOX CHURCH IN WESTFIELD from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Enjoy authentic Greek foods, live music, and shopping. A \$1 donation if requested; children under 12 are admitted free.

Italian Festival will be held on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 3, 4, 5 and 6, at **St. Bartholomew** THE APOSTLE CHURCH IN SCOTCH **PLAINS** from 5 to 11 p.m. Enjoy great food, rides and games.

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1 medium apple, peeled, cored, thinly sliced 1/4 cup butter 2 tbsp. sugar

1/2 tsp. each cinnamon and nutmeg

1 cup biscuit mix 2/3 cup milk

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Fanwood's TV-35 Weekly Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 2, 8:00 P.M. *FYI Fanwood* – The Mayor talks to the coalition to bring cardiac surgery to Muhlenberg Thursday, Sept. 2, 9:00 P.M.

Freeholders' Forum Saturday, Sept. 4, 8:00 P.M.

Men of the USS Intrepid with Fanwood's own Bill Sheppard

Saturday, Sept. 4, 9:00 P.M. Freeholders' Forum - with special guest Woodbridge Mayor James McGreevey

Monday, Sept. 6, 8:00 P.M. Great Labor Day Storm of '98

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 8:00 P.M. Contact We Care Race of '99

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 9:00 P.M. FYI Fanwood – The Mayor talks to cultural arts director

