

Winter changes into stone the water of heaven and the heart of man. — Victor Hugo.

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TOTO is not in Kansas, but right here in Westfield, along with his friends John Toriello, Scott Kenny and Kyle McCloskey (left to right).

## Mayor sets goals for the new year

By Donald Pizzi Jr.  
Record staff writer

If Richard Bagger has his way, 1991 will be a busy year for the mayor and Town Council.

Bagger unveiled his goals for the new year in a speech following his swearing in as Westfield's new mayor Wednesday.

Also sworn in to two-year terms on the council were incumbent councilmen Garland "Bud" Boothe and Michael Panagos and political newcomers David Mebane and Gary Jenkins.

In his first annual mayoral address, Bagger recapped the major events and accomplishments of 1990 and announced his agenda for the coming year.

The new mayor thanked his predecessor, Raymond W. Stone for his accomplishments in two terms as the town's mayor, as well as outgoing councilmen Frank Rodgers and Christian Abeel.

He cited the end of the Mount Laurel affording litigation as successful, stating that "when all the discussion was over, Westfield's affordable housing plan wound up quite similar overall to what was initially proposed."

He thanked those responsible for the settlement, saying that the town's next step was implementation of the plan.

The mayor said that the two affordable housing sites will be rezoned, a regional contribution agreement will be entered with another, yet unidentified municipality to provide for 21 housing units that will be credited to Westfield's obligation and participation will be continued in the multi-jurisdictional housing rehabilitation program.

Bagger also announced that he will appoint a special committee to explore the feasibility of more senior citizens housing apartments next to the existing complex on Boynton Avenue.

The mayor spoke about the feasibility study received by the Town Council for renovations to the Municipal Building, stating that he will propose to move forward with the design phase of the project at the Jan. 8 council session.

"If we move promptly, bids for construction could be taken in August and a contract awarded in September. With that timetable, the entire project could be completed by the end of 1992," Bagger said.

Bagger said that at least \$2 million of the estimated \$2.5 million price tag is available for the project. The funds consist of money initially set aside for a

parking deck in town, as well as proceeds from a recent sale of sewer rights to Scotch Plains.

The new mayor also called for the passage of the updated Master Plan by the Planning Board by June 1. The Master Plan proposal will be the subject of a public hearing in the spring of 1991.

"Once that Master Plan is adopted, I will recommend that the Town Council adopt a new land use ordinance and zoning map based on the Master Plan," he said.

Bagger announced that he has asked Panagos to serve as the town's liaison to the Westfield Citizens against aircraft noise. He stated that he believes that the impact of the Federal Aviation Authority's Expanded East Coast Plan can be reduced locally, with the cooperation of other communities.

Mebane was appointed by Bagger to chair a new Town Council standing committee for personnel policy.

"I charge this new committee with exploring economies in municipal salaries and benefits," Bagger said. He deemed the scrutiny of municipal budget expenditures particularly crucial in light of fiscal repercussions from the Quality Education Act on the local Board of Education.

"In addition, I will request the Town Council's Board of Education Liaison Committee - consisting of Councilmen (Lobby) Corbett, James Holy and (David) Mebane - to discuss with the Board of Education how it will meet the fiscal challenges imposed by Governor Florio," Bagger said.

Bagger also announced plans to set up an architectural review board for the central business district, as well as a committee to develop plans for aesthetic improvements in Mindowaskin Park. That committee will also be responsible for locating funding sources outside of the municipal budget for the improvements.

The new mayor called on town residents to take an active role in the issues that affect Westfield.

"All wisdom is not found within the Municipal Building or on the Town Council," Bagger said. "The best result to any local concern will only follow active participation by town residents."

## Teen center expands hours to meet growing demand from local youth

By Donald Pizzi Jr.  
Record staff writer

Days before the Westfield Teen Center was set to open its doors for the first time in September, the three men responsible for setting it up were confident that it would be a hit with local teenagers.

A little over three months later, Recreation Department director Paul Campanelli says teens wait outside the center's door a half-hour before it is scheduled to open.

"We're supposed to open at 8 (each Friday night)," said Campanelli, "and Chuck (Ropars, the center's director) usually wanders in at about 7:30 p.m., and the kids are already at the door. He opens the door, and the kids flock to the pool table."

"Our concern was whether the program could sustain," Campanelli said, "and up to this point, it has. We get between 80 to 100 (teenagers), and it's been that way since day one."

The center, located in the Watenuk room in the bottom floor of the Municipal Building is open Friday nights from 8 p.m. to midnight. Each week the center provides video games, a television, video cassettes, music, dancing and the much-demanded pool table.

The enthusiastic response has prompted Campanelli, Ropars and assistant director Glen Burrell to extend the center's hours during the public schools'

vacation. The center was open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. yesterday, and will be again today (Thursday), and tomorrow.

"We're going to try and open the center whenever the kids have off from school," Campanelli said.

The center will also be trying out new afternoons hours weekdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., from Jan. 7 until the end of March.

"It's really trial and error," Campanelli said of the new hours. "If the kids come out, we'll continue it. If they want it less, we'll make it less."

Contributions to the center from local

organizations continue to come in, he said.

"The Westfield Foundation recently donated another pool table and an air hockey table. So far, all of our equipment is being utilized. The kids are constantly staying active. The center really hasn't become just a hang-out."

That's the way the director plans to keep it. In the new year, the center will try out new activities, such as a disc jockey and a comedian.

"The one thing we don't want the Teen Center to become," Campanelli said, "is old hat."

## Renovations under way for Westfield Day Care Center

By Donald Pizzi Jr.  
Record staff writer

As the need for children's day care becomes a reality for more and more working parents, the local day care is adapting to meet the increasing demand.

Westfield Day Care Center toddlers have made their move on Dec. 31. The infants and toddlers will make a temporary home at the Westfield Presbyterian

Church while the center's building at 462 West Broad St. is being renovated.

The two story renovation will include a new classroom area for babies from 12 to 18 months of age, insulation room for sick children waiting to be picked up by their mothers, a staff office and a combination staff and conference room.

The backyard playground will also be regraded and improved.

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## Municipal appointments announced by Mayor Bagger

By Donald Pizzi Jr.  
Record staff writer

Mayor Richard Bagger announced his list of municipal appointments for 1991 at Wednesday's Town Council reorganization meeting.

Town Administrator John F. Malloy, Jr., town attorney Charles H. Brandt, Court and Violations Clerk Maryann Nishimura, Municipal Judge Edward Hobbie, and prosecutor Thomas V. Manahan were all reappointed by Bagger, who is starting his first term as mayor of Westfield.

Reappointed to the Board of Adjustment were chairperson Mary Herberich and vice chairman James J. Kefalonitis.

G. Graydon Curtis was appointed as an alternate to the board. Curtis was appointed to a spot vacated by Lawrence J. Mannino, who in September filled a position vacated by Robert Savage.

Robert Denman was reappointed to the Board of Appeals by Bagger.

Kefalonitis will also remain a member of the Local Assistance Board. He is currently chairman of that board. Elizabeth Willard was also reappointed to the board.

Selected for positions on the Board of Health by Bagger were Robert Carretta and Sheldon Glickman.

Reappointed to the Planning Board were Bagger, Marilyn Shields, Edward Gottko, Douglas Schwarz, and Councilman Garland "Bud" Boothe.

Robert Newell will serve as an alternate on the board.

Appointed to the Recreation Commission were Kanwar Kuitar Singh, Melvyn Coren and Seymour Koslowski.

Harrison T. Watson, Jr, outgoing councilman Christian Abeel, and Susan Sherman were appointed to the Memorial Library Board.

Appointees to the Community Development Revenue Sharing Board were Albert Schleifer, Vic Trzesniowski and Donnell Carr.

Pat Velderman, Ralph H. Jones, Parker Nelson were selected for spots on the Historic Preservation Committee. Jeffrey B. Loewer will be an alternate.

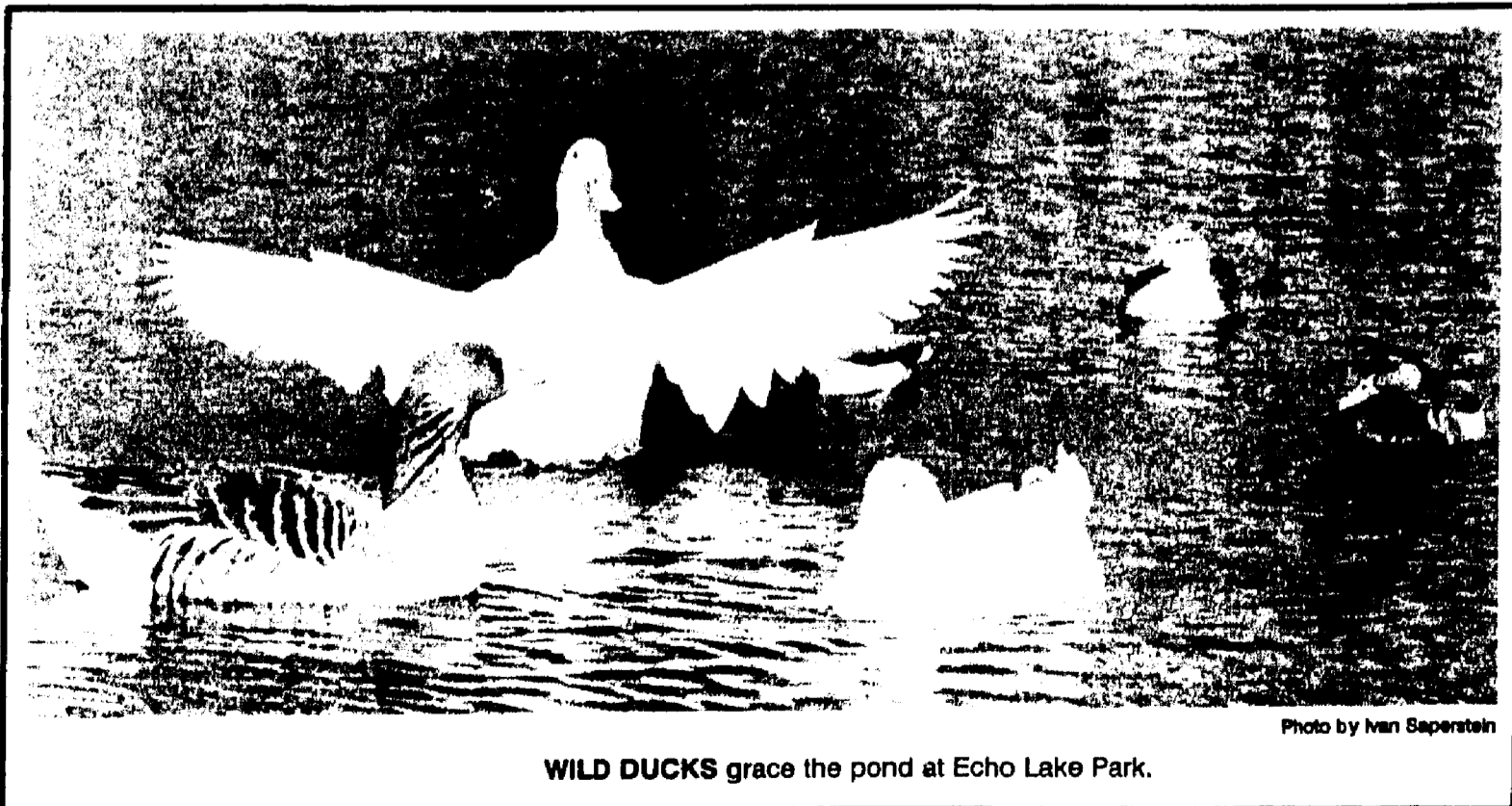
Velderman is currently the chairman of the committee.

## A sampling of resolutions

Many of us are lucky if our New Year's resolutions are still valid on Jan. 2. Yet year in and year out, most of us do resolve to change our ways in some fashion. For its first New Year's issue, The Record asked a sampling of familiar names and faces around town what resolutions they are making for 1991. The following are the responses:

Mayor Richard Bagger: "I guess I have both a public one and private one. The public one is do the best job I can as mayor. The private one is to find time amongst all my activities to be able to get

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WILD DUCKS grace the pond at Echo Lake Park.

Photo by Ivan Saperstein

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Working in Washington...

# Westfield woman finds new federal job 'challenging'

By Susan Stock  
Contributing writer

As a newly appointed member of the Federal Maritime Commission, Ming Hsu has an extremely challenging job.

Life in Washington is "hectic and quite exciting," she said. Yet she feels homesick for Westfield where she has lived since 1957. She misses the "wonderful community" where her daughter went to high school and the family were members of the Presbyterian church.

Hsu served in Governor Kean's administration for eight years. She headed the state's Division of International Trade. Here is what Kean wrote about her in his 1988 book, "The Politics of Inclusion."

"Ming Hsu travels the world promoting New Jersey products and services. Ten out of 12 months of the year she is telling consumers in Russia, India, West Germany, the Caribbean, Taiwan, and China about New Jersey computers, chemicals, banks, and food products. And while she's at it, she's convincing foreign companies to bring their factories and their jobs here. Just when many countries blame Asian countries for our trade woes, an Asian-American is New Jersey's top saleswoman, globe trotting to drum up business for the United States."

The day after Kean left office, the White House called Hsu and asked her to come to Washington

to discuss a position on the five members regulatory commission. The FBI investigation and financial disclosure took time, but in April President Bush announced her nomination and sent her name to the Senate for confirmation. She appeared before a Senate committee for a confirmation hearing in early June and was confirmed by the full Senate at the end of the month. She was sworn in as a Federal Maritime Commissioner on July 2.

The Federal Maritime Commission (FMC) is an independent agency, a regulatory body. Its work is similar to that of the Federal Trade Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission and National Transportation Safety Board. The Maritime panel's primary responsibility is to enforce and uphold statutes, passed by Congress, that involve shipping and international commerce. Three commission members are of the President's party and two are of the opposing party.

A major concern of Hsu's and the commission's is "to protect U.S. shipping and trade interests by looking into different forms of discriminatory trade practices or trade statutes that have been enacted by foreign governments. When we receive complaints from our U.S. shippers about discriminatory practices in certain foreign markets, we get involved in trying to get more information to see if there is a case where we can proceed and take retaliatory action

against foreign governments and foreign carriers," Hsu said.

Acting on complaints, the commission is gathering information on certain shipping practices in Korea, Japan, Taiwan, and China as well as in Venezuela, Ivory Coast and other countries. Japan, for example, requires U.S. ships that are bringing in exports to pay fees to a Japan Harbor Management fund. This fund, said Hsu is not used for anything pertaining to shipping or international trade.

"Perhaps we feel that the Japanese are just collecting money from United States carriers or other foreign carriers, which is really discriminatory," said Hsu. "These restrictions make it very difficult for our carriers to bring U.S. or other exports to those countries."

"The object is to free up trade and make it easier for our exporters to sell in those countries. Some countries don't allow our carriers to have an agent over there or to open an office over there. We allow their shipping companies to do it here. We don't have those special fees," Hsu said.

The commission will use the tools Congress has given to it to ensure that American carriers have the same opportunities in foreign ports that foreign shippers have in our ports, Hsu added.

In 1991, Hsu and the commissioners will also be assessing the impact of changing international political conditions on American international shipping. The entry

of the Soviet Union and Poland into trade with the U.S., the newly structured European economic community and the economic emergence of many countries of Southeast Asia may raise new concerns for the Federal Maritime Commission, said Hsu.

Facing the challenges of her position and concerned about a possible conflict of interest, Hsu resigned from her position on the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS). Although she is no longer on that committee, she is "still very much involved," she said. That committee's concerns include reviewing career opportunities for women in the services as well as quality of life issues.

In the past, said Hsu, most women entered the services on a temporary basis and not for life-long careers.

"There are a lot more women in the all-volunteer services and many who are married and have children want a military career." The availability of adequate day care has become an important issue, she added.

Looking back on her eight years in Kean's administration, Hsu enthusiastically reviewed her success in bringing foreign companies to New Jersey and thereby helping to create jobs. She is concerned, as many Americans are, with takeovers of American companies by foreign investors, but her work with the state Department of Commerce was in a different area.

If a foreign company had decided to locate corporate headquarters, or a warehouse and distribution center in the U.S., Hsu led efforts to attract the company to New Jersey rather than California or New York or Pennsylvania. She still believes that "New Jersey is an ideal state for foreign companies to establish headquarters because we're a very cosmopolitan state; we're diversified in our industries; we have good schools; we have good quality of life. Also, the cost of doing business in New Jersey is lower than in other states." More than 1,300 foreign companies employ approximately 180,000 state residents.

She also directed a trade show program designed to help small business in New Jersey to sell their products overseas.



Ming Hsu

## Renovations for day care center

(Continued from page A-1)

The work is scheduled to begin in January and the children will move to the new building in the early spring.

Ether Toney, director of the center, said that the changes are more to improve the accommodations for the staff and children than to allow for enrollment in-

creases. She did acknowledge, however, that in this era of two working parents, day care is more vital than ever.

"In a addition (to families where both parents work), there are more single parent families. We have quite a waiting list, which really shows you that there is a strong demand for child care," she said.

A good indicator that day care needs are increasing is the facility's infant center, Toney said.

"The infant center cares for children from four months to two years," she said. "The children who need care are getting younger and younger."

The Westfield Day Care Center provides all-day care to children aged four months through kindergarten. It is a private, non-profit, non-denominational and interracial center, with sliding care tuition rates based on family income.

Toney stressed that community volunteers are an integral part of the program.

"Our volunteers are really incredible," she said. "They help out in the office, in the classes, with repairs, and the maintenance of the facility. Our entire board is also made up of volunteers."

Also crucial to the program, she said, is successful fund raising.

"Fund-raisers are very important," she said. "We recently sent out mailings for donations, and will be looking to finance these renovations through future fund raising."



KRISTEN CHARETTE, a second grader of McKinley Elementary School, and first place Great American Smokeout Poster Contest winner, receives a certificate, trophy and \$50 from Ron Posyton, crusade chairman of the Union County unit of the American Cancer Society.

## A sampling of resolutions

(Continued from page A-1)

more regular exercise. I used to run quite regularly."

Councilman and acting mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe: "My resolution for 1991 is to make it to 1992. It's not going to be an easy year on the municipal level with the capital budget and budget caps; it's not going to be an easy year in my other activities, with the Union County Utilities Authority and their efforts, and it's not going to be an easy year for business."

Paul Campanelli, Recreation Department director: "I guess if I had to think of a New Year's Resolution, it would be that the Recreation Department can continue to offer quality programs for the community."

Mark Smith, Superintendent of Schools: "I don't have a New Year's resolution, but I do have a New Year's wish: for peace in the Middle East."

Susan Pepper, Board of Education President: "To continue our efforts, legislatively and otherwise, for excellent education for the children of Westfield, the Westfield community, and for all the children of New Jersey."

Robert Petix, Westfield High School principal: "To make this high school a place where students not only feel comfortable learning, but also can absorb good values and face the future with optimism and confidence."

Cas Jakubik, Westfield High School director of guidance: "To

focus on the really important things in life, which are family, love, trust, acceptance of differences, and a very humble sense of humor."

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## Police log

Following is a description of entries in the Westfield police log from Dec. 22 to Dec. 27.

An Oak Avenue man reported that his 1989 Ford was vandalized on Saturday, Dec. 22.

A Highland Avenue man reported an incident of criminal mischief to his home on Saturday, Dec. 22. The incident was reported at 10:23 p.m.

Officers David Wayman and Nicholas Norton arrested a Jersey City man for driving without a license on Saturday, Dec. 22. Sherod Jackson was stopped by police while driving on Lamberts Mill Road.

A Pierson street man reported the burglary of his home on Sunday, Dec. 23. Entry was gained by forcing open a kitchen window, according to police. Described as missing were \$7,000 worth of jewelry and camera equipment.

A Cacciola Place woman was arrested for disorderly conduct on Sunday, Dec. 23. Sheila Perkins was arrested by Officer Gary Moore at about 4:20 a.m.

Officers Gregory Hobson and Anthony Vastano arrested a W. Broad Street man for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Patrick Hamlette was arrested after being involved in a traffic accident on South Avenue on Monday, Dec. 24. He was processed and held in lieu of \$875 bail.

A Linden man was arrested for driving without a license on Monday, Dec. 24. Edmund Seligowski was arrested by Officers Robert Bartkus and Nicholas Norton on the corner of Windsor and South avenues. He was released on \$225 bail.

A Cacciola Place man was arrested for driving while on the revoked list on Wednesday, Dec. 26. Carmelo Perez was arrested on Cacciola Place by Officers Robert Bartkus and Robert Weiss at about 10:15 p.m. It was Perez' fourth offense. He was processed and held in lieu of \$1,025 bail.

A Cambridge Road woman reported that her vehicle was vandalized while parked on Shadowlawn Drive. A window of the 1987 Volkswagen was smashed on Wednesday, Dec. 26.

A Scotch Plains man reported that his home was burglarized on Thursday, Dec. 27. Nothing was specified as missing from the home.

## New Year's Eve is busiest telephone day of the season

New Jersey Bell's 2,185 operators have been helping people reach out to family and friends and welcome in the New Year.

December is the busiest month of the year for the company's 1,400 directory assistance operators. They handle 1.1 million requests on an average weekday during the holiday season, which is about five percent higher than other times of the year.

For directory assistance operators, New Year's Eve is the busiest day of the holiday season, Miranda said. People are expected to call 1.3 million that day. As a result, New Jersey Bell will have about 1,100 operators on duty.

"Many of the requests are for numbers of people customers want to call and wish a Happy New Year," she said. "But some customers call to wish our operators a Happy New Year, too. Although the operators on duty that night undoubtedly would like to be out celebrating with family and friends, they recognize that our customers depend on them to be available."

On New Year's Eve, the number will increase to 380,000 calls, requiring about 530 operators to be on duty.

"The holidays are a hectic time for New Jersey Bell's operators and the customers who depend on them for help in making calls," Miranda said. "With a little patience and good will, everyone will come through them smoothly."

## Library to take registration for story hours

Registration for the winter session of children's story hours begins Jan. 5 at the Westfield Memorial Library.

Three-year-old story time registration begins Jan. 7. The sessions will meet Tuesday mornings, Jan. 15 through Feb. 19 (except Feb. 12) from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 or Wednesday afternoons, Jan. 16 through Feb. 13 from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m.

Four-year-old story time registration will begin Jan. 8. The sessions will meet Thursday morning, Jan. 17 through Feb. 14 from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m.

To be eligible, children must be Westfield Library members, be registered in person by an adult and have reached their third or fourth birthday by the first story session.

Magic carpet story hour registration begins Jan. 5 for children in kindergarten through third grade. The sessions will meet Thursday afternoons, Jan. 17 through Feb. 14 from 3:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will include filmstrips, stories, music and games. All children must have a Westfield library card and be registered in person.

## Howlett gets Airco account

John Howlett, president announced that John Howlett & Company, Inc. in Westfield, has been named the agency of record for Airco Gases in Murray Hill and Stork-Argon, Totowa, New Jersey.

Airco is a member of the BOC Group, a world-wide leader in the industrial and specialty gases market, supplying gases and comprehensive equipment systems. Stork-Argon, of Boxmeer, Holland, is a manufacturer of high-tech printing equipment to the graphic arts industry.

## Union County hotline to target illegal dumpers

Union County Freeholder Neil M. Cohen, who also serves as a member of the N.J. Assembly, has announced that a hotline to report illegal dumping in Union County is now in place.

"As of November, the county ordinance which provides strict measures to halt the illegal dumping that has been plaguing the communities in Union County has been in place. The law provides for fines of up to \$50,000, seizure of the vehicle used in committing the act, and loss of one's driver's license," stated Cohen.

"An integral part of the new law is the involvement of the citizenry in catching illegal dumpers. We are asking people who witness anyone illegally dumping trash, construction debris, and other waste materials, to call the toll-free hotline number (1-800-235-DUMP). If the information the public provides results in the successful prosecution and collection of a fine, under the ordinance, that person will receive a reward up to \$250 or ten percent of the fine, whichever is larger," explained Cohen.

Callers to the hotline will be asked a few questions for the purpose of identifying the person or party responsible for dumping the

waste. The Union County police will then work directly with agents of the Union County Environmental Health Commission to investigate leads based on these calls. Information such as the description of the vehicle and license plate number should be reported to the hotline as soon as possible to enable these authorities to investigate and prosecute all offenders.

The rash of illegal garbage dumping in Union County has posed several environmental and health problems. These incidents include commercial and residential waste as well as construction and demolition debris and cause groundwater contamination and the blocking of streams and sewers.

Said Cohen, "It has been increasingly apparent that due to the high cost of garbage removal, an incentive exists for individuals to utilize our parks, streets, and open spaces for their private, and free-of-charge landfill." He further stated that this novel and creative ordinance will be a strong first step toward necessary deterrent measures to avoid the catastrophe of the toxic waste dumping era of several years ago.

## Fire log

The Westfield Fire Department responded to the following calls in the last two weeks:

- Dec. 13: 125 Elmer St., malfunction in system.
- Dec. 14: Corner of Central and Lenox Avenue, oil spill; Clifton and Tice Place, leaf fire; 504 Highland Ave, assist police.
- Dec. 15: 1137 Summit Ave., malfunction in system; front of 175 Lincoln Road, wire down.
- Dec. 18: 110 Cambridge Road, water leak; 110 Cambridge Road, water leak; 515 Trinity Place, alarm malfunction; 5 Kimball Circle, structure fire.
- Dec. 19: Central and North Ave., assist police; 407 Prospect Street, lockout.
- Dec. 20: 58 Elm Street, lockout; 620 North Scotch Plains Ave., alarm malfunction; 620 North Scotch Plains Ave., alarm malfunction; 631 Downer Street, false alarm; 420 Kimball Ave., smoke scare.
- Dec. 21: 215 North Avenue, trouble alarm; 137 Central Avenue, assist police; 342 Edgewood Ave., lockout.
- Dec. 22: 1571 Lamberts Mill Road, system malfunction; East Broad Street and Springfield Avenue, assist police; 245 Avon Road, furnace malfunction.
- Dec. 24: in front of 1070 Lawrence Ave., car fire; 734 Fairacres Avenue, wire down; 15 Cornwall Drive, water condition; 445 Otisco Drive, water condition; 154 N. Euclid Ave., furnace malfunction.
- Dec. 25: 517 Dorian Road, slight smoke; 140 Brightwood Avenue, smoke scare.
- Dec. 27: 550 Dorian Road, system malfunction; 8 Sunnyside Drive, hot water tank leaking; 531 Bradford Avenue, smoke scare; 535 Carleton Road, alarm activation.
- Dec. 28: 509 Clifton Street, smoke removal; 1 East Broad Street, alarm malfunction.



Walter McLeod, a Union County freeholder, presents a resolution to Elisabeth "Betty" Lea of Westfield, for her unselfish dedication as a volunteer for the Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc. Lea recently retired as a volunteer for the council after more than ten years. She is also a certified alcoholism counselor. At left is Gladys Kearns, executive director of the council and at right, Charles Kelchner, the council's chairman of the board of directors.

## Recreation plans Vernon ski trip

The Westfield Recreation Commission is sponsoring a ski trip to Vernon Valley/Great Gorge on Sunday, Jan. 6.

The cost is \$38 per person which includes transportation and lift ticket. Today, Thursday is the last day to register at the Recreation Office in the Municipal Building.

The bus will depart from the Municipal Building at 7 a.m. and will return to Westfield at approximately 6 p.m.

For more information on this trip or upcoming ski trips call 789-4080.

## United Fund at 86 percent of its goal

"It takes everyone of us to make the pieces fit — and to move the thermometer to 100 percent," noted United Fund trustees. "We are now at \$566,322 or 86 percent of our \$641,000 goal. We are counting on the support of all Westfielders in order to assure that our 18 member agencies receive the total allocation promised by the United Fund."



## What to do with your new jewelry:

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For the second consecutive year, money raised at a recent "Photo With Santa Celebration," held at The Summit Trust Company's Westfield branch office, were matched by the bank and donated to the Westfield Rescue Squad. The donation will help the Rescue Squad replace its old suction units with new portable units. Suction units are used when someone is unconscious and unable to clear fluids from their mouth. Pictured above are squad captain Betty Kopf (holding a suction unit), incoming deputy captain Chris Czander (right) and Summit Trust branch manager Diana Nichols.

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# Commentary

## Assisting those who are 'aging in place'

More and more older residents of Westfield are deciding to stay in town in their retirement years. Instead of moving to the Sun Belt or Florida or to other parts of New Jersey they are opting to stay at home, or in the neighborhood, or in a nearby town. They're part of a trend toward "aging in place" that could have profound consequences in housing patterns and social services.

The shift emerged in good times several years ago and is undoubtedly accelerating in the recessionary period when some folks stay in their homes because they can't sell them. But more than economics is at work. Ruth Smith, manager of the Westfield Senior Citizens Housing Corp., hears people saying that they want to be close to their grandchildren, and close to relatives who care.

Aging in place will probably be confirmed in census statistics next year. But this much is already known: one in nine Westfield residents were over age 65 in 1980, and 1987 Medicare enrollment figures and a mid-decade study in Central Union County both found a 13 percent increase in the plus-65 group over the previous census. That could hold up or even grow in the current census, and Susan Chasanoff of the county Division on Aging says the national ratio of those over 65 is expected to rise from one in eight or nine citizens to one in five by Year 2020.

If elders continue to stay put, Westfield will be under more pressure to provide housing as they age. The senior housing facility built 13 years ago has served the community

well, with 172 housing units, but there is now a two-year wait for a unit. There is land available for 133 more units nearby in the RA-4 zone, adjacent to Garwood, and the land use plan committee has included the project in its draft recommendations for the new Master Plan, without subjective comment. But if the waiting list grows beyond the current 50 and the census pinpoints more elders, the government must be poised to address the needs. Mayor Raymond Stone has lamented the lack of construction of slightly more dense housing under Mount Laurel, saying that it would have been good for senior citizens in town who no longer want to live in large homes. That sentiment is likely to show up in the present and future tense. If residents age in place, it will be good and more manageable and less expensive for them to have smaller units. Bud Boothe, who has been president of the Westfield Senior Citizens Housing Corp., said upon re-election to the Town Council that additional housing will be one of his top priorities.

Of course many seniors don't require subsidized housing or services, especially those who are younger, over 60, who have or want a second career. The older and frailer population, over age 75, need more help, especially those of limited means with fixed incomes. Aging in place is appealing or necessary or both to many residents, but it is not always easy. The trend requires the attention to shelter and services of the local and county governments.

## A friendly place serves older residents

The process of aging has picked up a tag line called "The Greying of New Jersey." With one out of every nine residents here over age 65, you could localize it to The Greying of Westfield. One is eligible for public services at age 60 but a lot of people at that age or older are hitting the road or looking for a new career or both. For those who want or need a little help to succeed on fixed incomes, or are in the process of "aging in place" with friends or neighbors, public services are burgeoning, in-home and out. One of the most visible public focal points around is right here in Westfield. It's called The Friendly Place and it operates at the Westfield Community Center directed by Er-

nestine Howell with United Fund support. The county includes it as one of its busier nutrition centers where seniors can buy lunch for a buck. The goal is to provide "a happy, comfortable" experience for seniors, socially and intellectually. Susan Stock's recent report in the Record found that the institution lives up to its name. It has 175 paid members (at \$15 a year) and attracts from 500 to 700 seniors from throughout this part of the county each year, with free bus transportation for local residents. They need a bigger and better bus. That could be a worthy cause for a charitable group. And the town government might help by issuing senior citizen ID cards.

## A benefit of doing some teaching in one's chosen field is an excellent way to learn

By Susan Rosenbaum

Every Thursday evening for the past several months, I have had the distinct privilege of standing before a group of college juniors and seniors and telling them something about the business of freelance writing. It is what I do for a living.

This upper-level course is part of the journalism concentration in the communications department at William Paterson College in Wayne. My class is attended by a dozen students — half men, half women — for nearly three hours once a week.

Initially, I was unsure of what these students expected of a course in "freelancing." So I took a little time to get to know each of them, in order to determine an appropriate direction for our joint efforts.

As I came to learn about the lives — and the dreams — of these young writers-to-be, I also came to understand the profound benefit of doing some teaching in one's chosen field: It is one of the best ways to learn.

I also came to respect these particular young men and women. They are an earnest, industrious group, most of whom hold full- or part-time jobs in order to pay for their education. As a result, they are realistic and harbor no illusion about the job market that will greet them upon graduation.

By contrast, when I emerged from college with a degree in the mid-1960's, job prospects in the northeast were abundant, the cost of living was reasonable, and a sense of independence was within easy reach. All we had to do was be willing to reach.

For today's graduates, "making

it," rather than achieving prosperity, has become paramount.

Freelance writing is more a vocational than an academic subject. My students and I spent quality class time examining such concepts as "audiences," that is, who would read an article slanted one way or another; the vast array of media that have grown up over the last 15 years; the sometimes insidious, but often subtle role of public relations in our culture; and the matter of ethics.

The young journalists were eager to learn about all of this, participated actively in class round-tables, and worked hard on the stories they wrote for me. They came up with some wonderfully original topics and demonstrated a refreshing and salty sense of humor. My only complaint was that, clearly, their grammar skills had been neglected early in their writing lives. And I contend that computer software geared toward grammar enhancement is no answer to run-on sentences and dangling what-ers.

But — neither grammar glitches nor story ideas are central to a course like this. What mattered, at least to me, was that some honest sharing went on in that state-of-the-art classroom every Thursday evening.

Because of the small class size, I was able to learn not only what these young people do — but who they are. They communicated this through the personal experiences they wrote about for me — and embellished on — as I sat alongside them to line-edit their work. They revealed, even risked, telling me some of their "inner stuff," as,

together, we considered the merits of a story idea. And, some of them came to trust in their own work enough to consider submitting it for publication.

By the time our last class rolled around, my students had become my friends. They had taken a semester-long interest in what I love to do — and they let me know they loved learning about it. They also promised to keep at their writing.

All of this, needless to say, has been immensely satisfying.

However — William Paterson College is cutting its budget, because the state of New Jersey is cutting its budget. As of this week, I'm told, the communications department there has had to reduce its faculty by half. Classes are being eliminated or over-enrolled, and some students are thinking about transferring elsewhere.

Intimate classes, such as mine, may become merely a memory as early as spring semester. (One of my students told me he couldn't get into a single class required for his area of concentration and that it may take him as long as six years to graduate.)

This writer-turned-part-time-teacher learned something special this past semester: I learned I had something to share with a dozen young people who have a great deal to say. As we watch our already recession-weary state move into 1991, I would hope we could resist setting ourselves on a course of fiscal coping which is detrimental to our most promising young people.

We need their talents; they deserve an optimal environment in which to learn to use them.



Photo by Dianne Deverson

**FAIR AND FOUL WEATHER** Canada Geese take to the water in Tamaques Park. Instead of going south, they're hanging around Westfield year round.

## Sacred dollars in secret places must yield to new stashes in a chronic petty cash system

By Millicent K. Brody

It was known, it those days, as a "K'nippul."

It was the most secret of hiding places. Tucked within a small knot, at the top of Grandmom's garter were a few sacred dollars. The few that lovingly bought birthday presents, China dolls, or paid the rent.

Grandmom's daily treats came from her huge, black purse. Inside the heavy, worn pouch was a tiny, battered, leather change purse. Two pennies from Grandmom and a short walk to the bakery bought you the most delectable whipped cream dessert — a Charlotte

Russe. Mounds of whipped cream, piled into a cardboard, cylinder cup, layered over a slab of sponge cake, provided a Saturday afternoon treat.

Years ago pennies, nickles and dimes were important pieces of change. After school, if you were good and brought home all the groceries, your mom went to the uppermost shelf of her pantry, or to a chipped cup in her china closet, and retrieved a nickle. Your just reward!

Together, you and a friend walked several million blocks to the corner sweet shop, where for five cents, you got to lick the most delicious ice cream cone ever consumed in your life.

It has been found in sewing machines, ice cube trays, pillows and middle drawers. Secret hiding places provided the goodies of our lives.

Today we call it "petty cash!" Random House Dictionary calls that a small cash fund used for paying minor charges. Today our charges are major! We could all use a petty cash fund just to provide the necessities in our life. Everyone needs every cent they can scrape together.

So I'm opting for a whole new way of life. I'm opting for the "Chronic Petty Cash System!" Imagine a gun metal gray, fishing tackle box hidden in the far corner of your closet. Money would be encapsulated in separate grooves inside the box. Whenever you needed cash, you'd write the exact amount on a special sheet of paper. Next you'd push a red button. The magic slot would open. The exact amount of required cash would automatically appear. As you were tucking the money in your wallet, the exact amount would automatically be replaced in the box. The procedure would be similar to our present banking machines. The only difference is you wouldn't have to replace the money. It would be magically accomplished for you. No questions asked!

You can live with that idea. I just know it!

There are rules. In order not to appear greedy, you can't cheat. Only one chance per family, per month.

Please don't rush to your closet and search for the box.

It's not there! But maybe it will show up someday.

## Musings by Millicent

### How to submit a letter to the editor

The Record welcomes letters of interest to readers. We prefer letters to be typed and double spaced and to be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday. Letters ideally should be no longer than 250 words and, under ordinary circumstances, only one letter per writer per month will be allowed. All letters must be signed by the writer and have a telephone number so that the editor can verify authorship. Names of letter writers will be withheld only at the discretion of the editor. The Record reserves the right to edit letters for matters of libel, good taste and space. Letters may be dropped off at the Record office at 231 Elmer St. during working hours or through the slot in the front door around-the-clock. They are welcome through the mail in care of The Record, P.O. Box 2790, Westfield 07091, and may be sent by facsimile to 232-1621.

### On burying the statue

The Business Journal of New Jersey reports that homeowners and real estate agents are turning to the heavens for help, as follows:

Throughout New Jersey, sales of St. Joseph statues are rising, as people begin to put some credence in the superstition that burying the statue of the saint on their properties will help sell their homes.

In fact, New Jersey real estate agents, who at this point will turn to practically anything to spark home sales, are reported to have bought the statues in bulk quantities.

The superstition dates back to when Catholic nuns would bury St. Joseph medals on property they wished to acquire. The belief today is that the strategy can work in reverse.

## Quotes of the Week

"Every little thing hurts the little guy. We are penalized because we want to park in a certain place."

Barber Oscar Galdi criticizing hike in parking fees.

"I have a feeling the price of my haircut has just gone up."

Councilman Jub Corbet after listening to Galdi.

"Alcohol use and abuse continues to be our substance abuse issue in Westfield and unfortunately juvenile arrests have increased over last year."

Juvenile officer Cliff Auchter.

"Reports indicate that many spouses who are supposed to make court-ordered child support payments are badly in arrears and often in deliberate defiance of the law. Such individuals should not be allowed to collect an award, such as winnings from the Lottery, unless they have first met their obligations."

Sen. Louis Bassano advocating withholding of portions of Lottery prize money won by those delinquent on child support payments.

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# Commentary

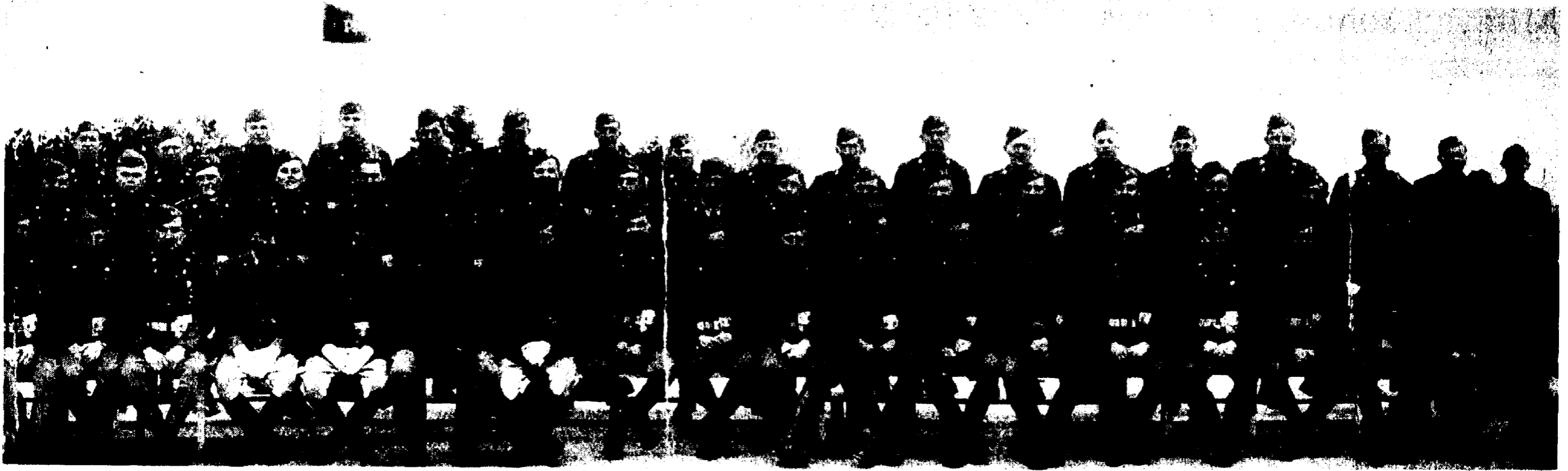


Photo courtesy of the 117th Regiment.

**LOCAL REGIMENT** at Fort Jackson included many guardsmen from Westfield and area including platoon sergeant P. Robert Schrell, fifth from right. They went with horses and left in tanks. They also trained with sticks for rifles and simulated anti-tank guns.

## Westfield regiment mobilized 50 years ago for World War II

By Stuart Awbrey  
Record editor

By an odd twist of history, the confrontation in the Middle East coincides with the 50th anniversary of the mobilization of Westfield men for World War II.

The Westfield National Guard unit was federalized 11 months before Pearl Harbor and left the local railroad station on active duty as part of the Essex Troop on January 6, 1941. The regiment consisting of 1,000 men and officers went to Fort Jackson, South Carolina for training.

They would make military history at home and in Europe. Some of them liberated Paris from German occupation, others liberated Rome, and others were in the first American units in Germany. Many of them died in Normandy and in Italy.

Few in the troop made up of Westfield, Newark and West Orange guardsmen anticipated war. They thought they would train for a year and then return home.

Pearl Harbor changed that. "We were told then that we were in for the duration," recalls P. Robert Schrell, who as curator for the troop keeps the memories and

records alive at the armory here.

The cavalry troop began on horses 100 years ago and carried the tradition into World War II, but not for long. At the armory, the regiment learned that it would be divided half into horse cavalry and half into mechanized cavalry. But within a year the horses were gone and the regiment went off to war in tanks and armor.

Schrell typified the change. The platoon sergeant joined the guard when war broke out in Europe in 1939 and at Fort Jackson he switched from horse to motorcycle. "Horse troopers became tankers," he said.

The regiment included the 117th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron based here. After the "Carolina maneuvers," the regiment was split, with the 117th embarked to North Africa and the rest to England, as the first U.S. convoy to arrive there in 1942.

The regimental numbers have changed and the troop still functions as the old 102d from West Orange, but the 117th has a 300 member association of World War II vets. "So many have stuck together," the curator says. "We've retained our friendships over the



Photo by Stuart Awbrey

**'HORSE TROOPERS BECAME TANKERS** in World War II. Heritage Room curator P. Robert Schrell was part of the transition. Boots and saddles behind him are part of the 100 year old Essex Troop legend.

years." Over 550 veterans attended the troop's centennial celebration in October, where the troop received a citation that read: "Essex Troopers ride courageously through the pages of our national history."

Both units donated items for the Heritage Room in the Westfield Armory which Schrell oversees. Meantime, they're seeking to get a plaque at Fort Jackson to honor their maneuvers there.

The 102d regiment is believed to be the only outfit in the U.S. Army whose elements took part in both the liberation of Paris and the liberation of Rome, and the troop brought back a sign from France that reads, "Now entering Germany." Essex troopers also crossed the channel on D-Day plus one and were among the first to make contact with Russians. And they earned a unit citation from the French that resides permanently in the Rahway Avenue armory.

So far the troop has not been called for duty in the Middle East. But the soldiers serving there were acknowledged at the October anniversary with a prayer "for those who are today in the Persian Gulf area."

## A head like a rhombus is the price of beating the system

By Donald Pizzi Jr.

Having a relative or friend "in the business" serves a valuable purpose. It gives one the feeling that in this cruel world, the little guy can somehow "get over" on the system.

For example, you may have one of those days where your boss sticks your tongue in the pencil sharpener, you find out you owe the IRS your first male child, and your wife serves you grilled smelt for the third night in a row.

You can, however, take solace in the fact that you're giving the system a little something back if your cousin Mort can get you free linoleum for your kitchen floor.

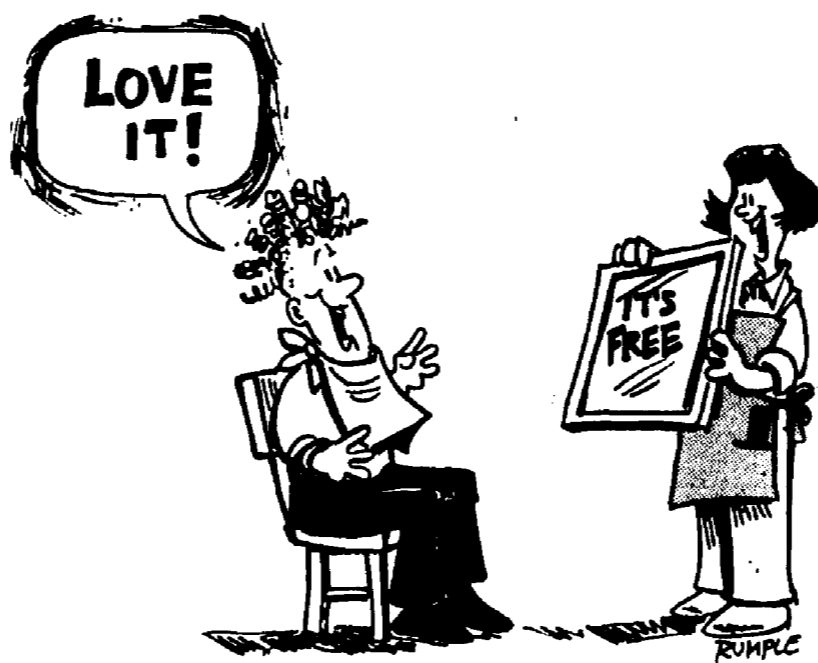
Personally, I don't have a cousin Mort. I don't even have a kitchen floor to call my own, so a Mort wouldn't do me very much good any way. I do, however, have a sister who cuts hair.

This is my relative "in the business", and having her allows me to place my hands firmly on my hips, throw back my head, and laugh heartily at this unrelenting world.

I try not to strike this pose too often, however, for obvious reasons.

In this day of economic hard times, I can boast that I have not paid for a haircut in years. Since I'm also cheap, I can also boast that I haven't left a tip for a haircut in years.

Having this "friend" in the hair business is not all peaches and cream, however. Like any other relative who can get you something for nothing, Laura makes sure that I am close to the bottom of her hair cutting list, above the lady down the block



with the six-foot-high bouffant, and right below the poodle next door.

So if I want a haircut for the Christmas holidays, I have to

start asking in September, lest I end up looking like a cotton swab when Santa finally shows his face.

Also, I tend to become my sister's guinea pig. Anytime she sees a new men's hair style in a magazine or in a movie, she decides to try it out on me. I'm just thankful our local theater won't be playing "Edward Scissorhands".

One summer she decided to lighten my hair. I was left with a head full of orange locks that would have made a starring role in a Broadway revival of "Annie" a cinch.

The next year, she shaved the sides of my head, and curled the hair on top. The end result was a happy hairdresser and an unhappy customer who resembled a six-foot stalk of broccoli.

On the day of a job interview, she decided that the proper hair would bolster my chances of employment. I got the job, but I doubt it was because there were enough sharp angles on my scalp to make me look like a rhombus.

"This," she said as she molded the final ninety-degree angle, "is high-tech hair."

"This," I said as I inspected her work, "is a geometry lesson resting on a neck."

I try not to discourage her too much, though. I am usually quite happy with my hairs cuts, I don't spend a dime on hair-care products, and I don't get my neck slapped with that big, powder-covered brush barbers love to wield.

The most you can expect from a cousin Mort is no waxy build-up.

## Friday to Friday

What's happening  
in Westfield

### Friday 1/4

- The Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions gives a seminar on Understanding the 12 Step Program from the Spiritual Perspective from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the office at 300 North Ave. E. Call 233-8810.

### Sunday 1/6

- The Westfield Recreation Commission sponsors a ski trip to Vernon Valley and Great Gorge. The cost is \$38 per person. The bus leaves the Municipal Building at 7 a.m. Call 789-4080 for information.
- The Miller-Cory House Museum launches its 1991 program today. Winter crafts will be featured. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Monday 1/7

- The Westfield Recreation Commission meets in the town administrator's conference room in the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
- The Westfield Board of Health conducts its annual reorganization meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the council conference room in the Municipal Building.
- The Planning Board will hold its annual reorganization meeting at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Municipal Building.

### Tuesday 1/8

- The JCC of Central New Jersey offers interfaith couples a four-session workshop starting today. Call Muriel Reed at 352-8375.
- Charlie Newman of the Union County Office of the Disabled will speak at a meeting of the Parents Association of Children's Specialized Hospital at the Outpatient Center on South Street in Fanwood at 7:30 p.m. Call 322-9653.

### Wednesday 1/9

- William T. Halsey, formerly of Westfield, addresses the Westfield Historical Society at Raymond's at noon. His topic is "Building Comparisons — Then: circa 1700, and Now: 1991, Tools, materials and techniques. Lunch is Dutch Treat and the public is invited. Call 232-1776.
- The indoor lacrosse program run by the Westfield Recreation Commission meets at Westfield High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and is open to youths seventh grade and up. Call 789-4080 for information.

### Thursday 1/10

- Recycling for 1991 makes its debut on the north side of the railroad tracks.
- The Old Guard meets at the Westfield Y with a program from the National Air and Space Museum titled "A Place of Dreams." Call 233-1908.
- The Mountainside AARP chapter has a "lunch bunch" meeting.

### Friday 1/11

- Recycling on the south side. This is the first pickup of 1991.

# Obituaries

## Mildred Johnson, 79, was a medical center volunteer

Mildred M. Johnson, 79, died Tuesday Dec. 25, 1990 at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville.  
She was born in Oak Park, Ill. and had lived in Westfield before moving to Middlesex 57 years ago.  
She was a homemaker and a volunteer for Somerset Medical Center for 10 years.  
Her husband, Edward J. Johnson, died in 1983.  
Surviving are two sons, Edward J. Johnson Jr. of Middlesex and Robert S. of Martinsville, both attorneys in Middlesex; a daughter, Karen A. of Middlesex; two brothers, Walter Huston of Lutherville, Md. and Thomas Huston of Dunaden, Fla.; six grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.  
Services were at Middlesex Funeral Home, followed by a Mass at Our Lady of Mount Virgin Roman Catholic Church in Middlesex.

## Stephen Chadwick Sr., 90, worked for Linden Exxon

Stephen F. Chadwick Sr., 90, died Monday, Dec. 24, 1990 at home. Born in New York, he lived in Linden for 30 years before moving to Clark 30 years ago.  
Mr. Chadwick had been employed as an oil treater for Exxon Corp. in Linden for 38 years, retiring in 1958.  
He was a communicant of St. Helen's Church.  
A daughter, Audrey Chadwick, died in 1986.  
Mr. Chadwick is survived by his wife of 67 years, the former Rose Kornacki; a son, Stephen F. Jr. of Fredericksburg, Va.; two daughters, Marilyn Siess of Manalapan and Judith Chadwick of Clark; two brothers, Frank of South River and Victor of Linden; a sister, Josephine Murphy of California; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.  
Arrangements were by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home, 802 Raritan Road, Clark.

## Sidney Kaufman, 63, served as Roselle Park magistrate

Sidney B. Kaufman, 63, died Thursday, Dec. 20, 1990 at the Northfield Manor Convalescent Center, West Orange.  
Born in Jersey City, he lived in Westfield before moving to Scotch Plains five years ago.  
Mr. Kaufman was executive vice president of the casualty claims department of the Frank B. Hall Insurance Co. in New York City for 11 years. Earlier, he was an attorney in Roselle Park for many years, where he served as a municipal magistrate.  
He was graduated from the Seton Hall Law School in 1954 and was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1954. He was a member of the New Jersey Bar Association.  
Surviving are his wife, Carol; a son, Barry; two daughters, Almee and Debra; two brothers, Henry and Herbert; and two grandchildren.  
Services were held in the Goldsborough-Suburban Funeral Chapel, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood.

## Elizabeth Maltbie, 75, was active in local organizations

Elizabeth G. Maltbie, 75, a former Westfield resident, died Friday, Dec. 21, 1990 at St. Mary's Hospital in Tucson, Ariz.  
Born in Denver, Colo., she lived most of her life in Westfield, before moving to Tucson in 1981.  
She attended Women's College of the University of North Carolina.  
Mrs. Maltbie was active for many years with the Westfield Rescue Squad and was a past matron of Atlas Chapter 99 of the Order of Eastern Star. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.  
Her husband, Robert G. Maltbie Jr., died in 1978.  
Surviving are two sons, Robert G. Maltbie III of Fabius, N.Y. and John A. of Tucson; a daughter, Gail Couture of Tucson; three sisters, Louise Gordon of Tucson, Marguerite Segerson of Indianapolis, Ind., and Jeanette Davey of Winston-Salem, N.C.; and five grandchildren.  
Eastern Star services were held. Arrangements were by Gray Funeral Home.

## Jeffrey Craig Lee, 31, had served with the Marines

Jeffrey Craig Lee, 31, died Wednesday Dec. 19, 1990 at home. He was born in Plainfield and lived most of his life in Westfield.  
Mr. Lee graduated from Westfield High School before joining the Marine Corps. He worked at Association for Retarded Citizens Thrift Shop, Plainfield, and was a member Bethel Baptist Church, Westfield.  
Surviving are his father, Ulysses of Plainfield; five brothers, Keith of Brownsville and Bobby McLean, Michael McLean, Tyrone McLean and Nicholas McLean, all of Plainfield; eight sisters, Mary McNair of Adanta, Darlene of Linden, Marjorie of Brownsville, Judith of Elizabeth, Dawn of Westfield and Veronica McLean, Victoria McLean and Betina McLean, all of Plainfield.  
Services were at Bethel Baptist Church. Arrangements were by Plinton Funeral Home.

## J. Grier Hand, 77, worked in construction labor relations

J. Grier Hand, 77, died Saturday, Dec. 22, 1990 at home. Born in New Milford, Pa., he lived in Endicott, N.Y. for 25 years, before moving to Westfield in 1947.  
Mr. Hand graduated from Hamilton College in 1936 with a bachelor's degree in biology.  
He was director of construction labor relations for Foster Wheeler Corp. in Livingston for 30 years, retiring in 1978.  
Mr. Hand was a captain of field artillery in the Army, serving in New Guinea in World War II, retiring on disability in 1948.  
He was a communicant of St. Helen's Church.  
Surviving are his wife, Mary Moynihan Hand; two sons, Joseph P. of Trenton and Michael G. of Sparta; three daughters, Kathleen M. Guzy of Flemington, Rita M. Zielenbach and Susan E. Hand, both of Westfield; two brothers, Arthur C. of Vestal, N.Y. and Richard of Florida; three sisters, Marie Kane of Binghamton, N.Y., Rita Frederickson and Elizabeth Campion of San Jose, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.  
Services were at the funeral home and were followed by a Mass at St. Helen's Church. Arrangements were by Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave.

## Presbyterian services this week

Dr. William Forbes will preach Sunday, Jan 6 and there will be Holy Communion at both worship services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, 14 Mountain Ave.  
Church school and adult education classes will be at 9 a.m., and "A Time for Drawing Near" and Cribbery will be at 10:30. Other Sunday activities will be the Golden Age luncheon at 11:30 a.m., and the meeting of the Stewardship Commission at noon. The Single Parents group will meet at 6 p.m. and the Lay Visitation will meet at 7 p.m.  
Other meetings of the week include the board of the Presbyterian Women Thursday, Jan 3 at 10 a.m. and the Adult Council and Budget Committee at 7 p.m. Thursday, and the Nursery School Council at 8 p.m.  
Session will meet Tuesday, Jan 8 at 7:30 p.m. The Personnel Committee will meet Monday, Jan 7 at 7:30 p.m.  
All choirs will begin their rehearsals for the new year this week.

## Epiphany Party at St. Paul's Church

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad St., will host an Epiphany Party on Sunday Jan. 6, from 9:05 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. in the Parish Hall.  
Commemorating the making known to the Magi of Christ's birth, the festival will feature a dramatization of the Wise Men at the manger, and will celebrate the spread of the news of Jesus' birth and of God's love throughout the world.  
The party will include music, stories, and food depicting how Epiphany might be observed in distant lands such as Mexico and Russia. Among the program highlights will be a rendition of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" by the church school children. All are welcome.

## Tree planting service at Temple Emanu-El

People who attend Temple Emanu-El's Family Havdalah service on Saturday, Jan. 12 at 4:30 p.m. will have the opportunity to plant their own "trees" in honor of the upcoming holiday of Tu B'Shvat.  
The Havdalah service enables attendees to experience fully the ushering out of Shabbat. Music will be in abundance and special refreshments appropriate for Tu B'Shvat will be served. For further information call 232-6770.

## Jewish Center sets registration dates

The Jewish Community Center (JCC) of Central New Jersey, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains announces that registration for its early childhood, youth-teen, adult and senior programs for the winter-spring session will begin Jan. 6 at 11 a.m. for JCC members and Jan. 9 at 9 a.m. for non-members.  
Some of the highlights of this session are the new youth-teen lounge, a musical "Tribute to Leonard Bernstein," a trip to Ellis Island, Israeli dancing and an art class with Sebet Silverman. The usual fine caliber of classes and special events are also being offered.  
If you would like to receive a brochure of all the offerings or get further information, please call the JCC office at 889-8800.

## JCC gets grant for Israeli arts festival

The Jewish Community Center (JCC) of Central New Jersey has announced that a grant has been received to hold an Israeli Arts Festival, Saturday evening, Mar. 16 and Sunday, Mar. 17 at the Jewish Community Center, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

## Worship services at First United

Rev. David F. Harwood, senior minister of the church, will preach at the First United Methodist Church Sunday Jan. 6. His sermon is entitled, "The Cradle That Rocked a Throne."  
Morning worship is 10:45 a.m., with child care. Church school for all ages at 9:15 a.m.; today a holiday special Continuing Education class for adults with Priscilla Miller, therapist with the Union County Psychiatric Clinic on "Problems of Addiction and Co-dependency," a Fellowship Time in the Fellowship Room at 10:15.

### Union County Religious Directory

<p><b>SCOTCH PLAINS CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 1800 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains (By Union Co. College) <b>889-1690</b> Minister Doug McCulley Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.</p>	<p><b>GRACE &amp; PEACE FELLOWSHIP</b> 950 RARITAN ROAD CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY 07016 (201) 276-8740 Pastors Dean &amp; Virginia Knudsen Sunday - 10:00 A.M. Worship Wednesday - 7:30 P.M. Teaching</p>	<p><b>St. Paul's United Church of Christ</b> 213 Center St. Garwood <b>789-1285</b> Rev. Doug Lovejoy-Carter Pastor Worship and Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Child Care Available</p>	<p>Your children will learn of God's love and gain a biblical foundation for life's decisions in our Sunday School.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>First Baptist Church</b></p> <p>170 Elm Street Westfield, New Jersey 07090 233-2278 Church School 9:00 AM Worship 10:30 AM Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Pastor</p>
<p><b>Willow Grove Presbyterian Church</b> 1961 Raritan Rd. Scotch Plains 232-5678 9:00 AM - Sunday School For All Ages 10:00 AM - Coffee and Fellowship 10:30 AM - Worship Services Nursery and Child Care Provided Wednesday - 8:00 PM Choir Rehearsal October 24th a new study will begin after Bible Study "Being A Christian In A Non-Christian World" taken from the Book of James Thursday - 10:00 AM Bible Study 8:00 PM Choir Rehearsal Pastor Ralph P. Acerno</p>	<p><b>Raritan Road Baptist Church</b> 611 Raritan Road., Cranford (Adjacent to the Days Inn) <b>272-7088</b> Pastor Steve Nash Sunday Service Sunday School - 9:40 A.M. Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. Wed. Evening Bible Study - 7 P.M. We are in Fellowship with the Conservative Baptist Association</p>	<p><b>Redeemer Lutheran Church</b> Clark and Couperthwaite Place (Near YMCA) Westfield, NJ 232-1517 Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor Roger Borchin, D.C.E. Sunday Worship Services 8:30 am &amp; 11:00 am Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 9:50 am Nursery Services Provided During Worship Services and Education Hour Christian Day School Nursery Through Grade 6</p>	<p><b>TERRILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 1340 Terrill Rd. Scotch Plains 322-7151 Rev. David E. Buck, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday School 11:00 AM - Morning Worship 6:15 AM - Church Training 7:15 PM - Evening Worship Wednesday: 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting Nursery Care Provided</p>

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# Social



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG BUHRENDORF

## Jean Marie Best is married to Craig Buhrendorf Oct. 14

Jean Marie Best of Avon, Conn., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bill C. Best of Lincoln, Neb., and Craig Frederick Buhrendorf of Simsbury, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Buhrendorf Jr. of Westfield were married on Oct. 14, 1990 at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church in Hartford, Conn. The Reverend Dr. James L. Kidd officiated. A reception followed at the Hunter's Run Club House.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, the bodice and long tapered sleeves of which were trimmed with alencon lace and seed pearls. A full skirt ended in a cathedral train. Her headpiece of reemboiled alencon lace was caught with a fingertip veil of illusion. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white denrobium orchids, pink roses, rhubarb lilies, ivy and baby's breath.

Mrs. H. Talmadge Day Jr. of West Hartford was the matron of honor and Miss Anne C. Best, sister of the bride, of Lincoln, Neb. was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Wendy J. Buhrendorf, sister of the groom, of Westfield, Ann Harvey of East Granby, Conn. and Jane A. Brent of Arlington Heights, Ill.

The attendants wore tea-length dresses of royal blue satin. They carried presentation style bouquets of bittersweet, spider mums, oncidium orchids, raspberry roses, protea and purple statice.

Mr. Peter W. Lewis of Hollis, N.H. served as best man. Ushers were the Messers. Stuart W. Buhrendorf, brother of the groom, of Rye N.Y.; Paul W. Best, brother of the bride, of Lincoln, Neb.; Richard J. Brennan of Collingswood and Richard J. Brown Jr. of Bolton, Mass.

Dr. Buhrendorf received a B.A. degree in interior design from Iowa State University, a B.S. degree in biology from Nebraska Wesleyan University and a D.D.S. from the University of Nebraska. She completed her residency at the University of Connecticut Health Center and has her own general dental practice in West Hartford. She is a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, the Junior League of Hartford and the Hartford Dental Society.

Mr. Buhrendorf graduated from Westfield High School and Lehigh University from which he received a B.S. in mechanical engineering. He is the New England Area manager for Atlas Copco Inc.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at The Simsbury Inn. A bridal shower was given by Mrs. Day and the couple was honored with a brunch and shower hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Cimel.

After a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will reside in Avon.

## Women for Women to expand support services

Teresa McGeary, director of Women for Women, announces the increase of services as a result of some support from the Westfield Service League — the addition of three new counselors and the extension of office hours, Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The following mid-winter support groups will start on Jan. 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad St. and new ones will be formed as the need is indicated. Those interested should call 232-5787 to register. The following is a brochure description of the new and current offerings:

**Codensity:** Tuesdays — 7:30 p.m. — Is the quality of your life connected to the quality of another's life? If you are struggling with a family member's or friend's addiction (gambling, compulsive spending, drug or alcohol abuse, workaholicism), this group will provide a safe supportive atmosphere to share feelings and strategies on how to help yourself deal with codensity issues.

**Coping With Separation/Divorce:** Tuesdays — 7:30 p.m. — A support group for separated/divorced women and those contemplating decisions. Group will discuss loss, rejection, guilt, anger, loneliness, etc.

**Watch — Wives and Their Cheating Husbands:** Tuesdays — 7:30 p.m. — Watch will focus on "I" messages. Women do not give specific advice to one another; they simply share experiences in a safe warm environment.

**Bereavement Support Group:** Starting Jan. 14 at 1 p.m. — A self-help group to share grief, loneliness, pain, sorrow, anger, fear, acceptance, etc. There is help and hope in the midst of struggle.

**Leadership Training:** A training program for those who have been in our support groups and demonstrate leadership qualities.

**Living With A Workaholic:** — Tuesdays — Are you or someone in your house suffering from work addiction? Come join us as we explore symptoms and alternatives for help.

**Singles Support Group:** — Mondays — Starting Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. — A support group for singles, single again and single mothers. Group will discuss indepen-

dence issues, career choices, building relationships, networking, self esteem, etc.

**Moving Body and Mind:** — Mondays — Starting Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. — Do you feel out-of-touch with your body? Unaware of what you really feel? Discover more effective ways of living. Help yourself become unstuck and freer. Please wear comfortable clothing. Suzanne Gluck and Dorothy Van Dyke are Rubenfeld Synergists who work in a caring, gentle, non-judgmental process that heals the whole person.

**Building Self Esteem:** — Tuesdays — Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. — a woman with low self esteem has a sense of fear, inadequacy, anxiety and uncertainty about herself. This support group will focus on self-development, personality attributes and how to foster a more confident approach to life.

**Mending the Mother/Daughter Relationship:** — Mondays at 7:30 p.m. — The Mother/Daughter bond is the most ambivalent relationship in our lives. We will examine this deep and often troubled relationship in the light of current literature on this subject. Discussion of excerpts from "My Mother-Myself" by Nancy Friday, "Don't Blame Mother" by Paula J. Caplan and "Mother/Daughter-Daughter/Mother" by Signe Hammer.

A "Healing Relationships Workshop" will be presented by Betty Lipkin, MA at 7:30 p.m. This workshop will include a look at what commitment and healing in relationships means in attaining harmony with ourselves and our relationships. The emphasis will go for the "best" in all our relationships.

## Westfield couple celebrate their 50th

Mr. and Mrs. James Sidie of Westfield were recently honored at an anniversary party celebrating 50 years of marriage. The party was given by their seven children and their spouses at the Berkeley Heights home of Thomas Sidie.

Their four sons, James (Darlene) of Collegeville, Pa., Thomas (Karen) of Berkeley Heights, Richard (Nancy) of Methuen, Mass., Robert (Kathy) of Bound Brook and three daughters, Barbara Fitzipaldi of Somerset, Martha (Michael) of Appalachian, N.Y., Kathleen Bamburak (Peter) of

Rogers, Ark.; 15 grandchildren and 30 invited guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidie, the former Edna Leona Haugh of West Orange, have resided in Westfield for 40 years. They were married in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark on April 6, 1940 by Father John F. Sullivan.

Mr. Sidie was vice president of Boller Beverages, Elizabeth for 40 years. He is past president of The Sales Executive of New Jersey, and is presently executive director of the New Jersey Soft Drink Association.

## Club to sponsor local spelling bee

The Junior Woman's Club of Westfield invites all fourth and fifth grade students, who are residents of Westfield, to participate in its fifth annual spelling bee contest.

The preliminary rounds for fourth graders will be held on Jan. 15, and for fifth graders on Jan. 16, at Tamaques School, 641 Willow Grove Rd. at 7:30 p.m. The competition on each of those evenings will determine the ten finalists from each grade who will compete on Jan. 23 at Tamaques School.

The winner of the final competition will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, and the first runner-up will receive a consolation prize.

Registration forms are being distributed to all fourth and fifth grade students attending Westfield Public Schools. Students attending private or parochial schools may obtain registration forms, rules and a practice word list at the Children's Department of the Westfield Public Library.

The deadline for returning registration forms is Jan. 9.

## La Leche League to meet Jan. 10

The next meeting of the Westfield P.M. La Leche League will be held on Thursday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. at 34 West Holly St., Cranford. The topic for the meeting will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

The League reports that mothers find many different advantages in breastfeeding. Some like the saving of time and money not spent preparing and buying formula. Others appreciate the peace of mind in knowing that their babies are receiving valuable immunities and all essential

nutrients in breast milk. Still others enjoy the special closeness that the nursing relationship encourages.

This month's meeting will feature a round-robin sharing of the particular advantages each mother has found through breastfeeding.

All mothers-to-be, mothers, grandmothers, babies and toddlers are welcome at the meeting. For further information about the meeting, or answers to breastfeeding questions, contact Marilyn 789-8910 or Alice 233-7363.

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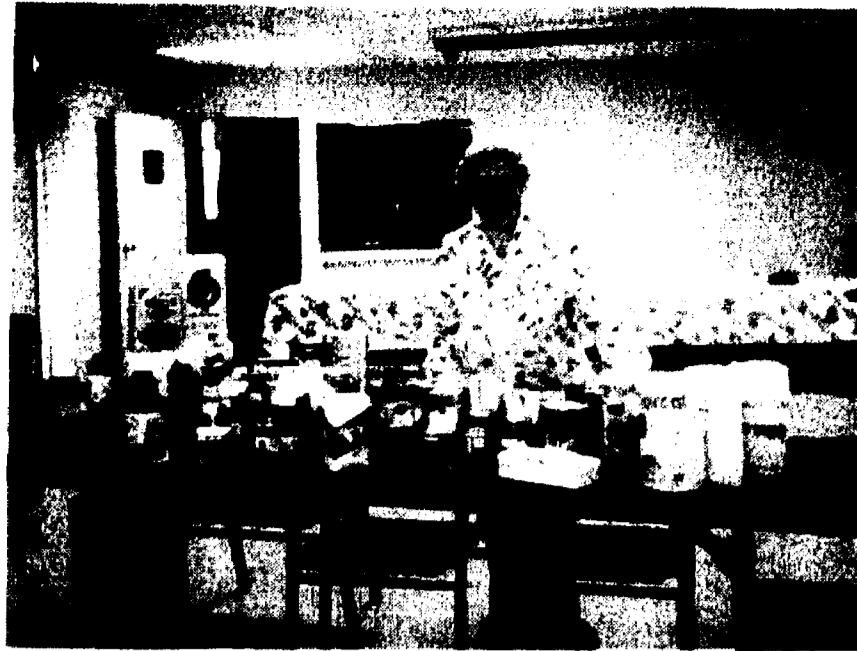
### Needlework demonstration at Miller-Cory House on Sunday

The Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield will feature counted cross-stitch on Sunday, Jan. 6 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Trudy Johnson of Westfield will explain this form of needlework whereby the stitches form an "X" while working on a counted cross-stitch sampler. It was during the harsh winter months that many women living in New Jersey during the 18th and 19th centuries spent time near the fireplace creating needlework designs which reflected their surroundings.

Other aspects of life during the winter months will be highlighted by Mrs. Eleanor Smith, president of the museum volunteers, and other docents in period dress as they guide visitors through the rooms of the 18th century farmhouse, a private home until 1972.

Visitors are also welcome to stroll through the gift shop filled with educational items. The museum offers a pleasant way to spend a winter afternoon. Individuals should note the museum and gift shop will close at 4 p.m. during the months of January and February. For further information about the museum and its programs, call the office at 232-1776.



### Senior Housing tenants put together holiday food baskets for local residents

On major holidays, such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, the tenants of Westfield Senior Housing have made a special effort to increase their food and money collection to be given to the food pantry and special food baskets. This drive takes place of their monthly collection which is conducted on the third Wednesday each month.

Florence Pickering, who has been chairing this project for years, uses the collected money to purchase hams and turkeys as a special treat in the holiday baskets. Her dedication to this project is greatly appreciated and she finds it very rewarding.

The monthly donations given to the food pantry are given to the residents of Westfield. The visiting nurse distributes the holiday baskets to single parents and child abuse centers.

Clothing collected is picked up by the Methodist Church. The church is a drop-off place for Good Will.

A volunteer from the church sorts out articles of clothing collected by the Westfield Senior Housing. Men's clothing, in good condition, is donated to Lyons Veteran's Hospital. Handbags and jewelry, in good condition, are given to Runnells Hospital to use as Bingo prizes. At times, boxes of clothing are sent to the needy in Mississippi. Selected articles of clothing are sent to a store in Jersey City for resale at 5 or 10 cents. Proceeds are then given to the needy.

These worthy projects are helping to meet the great needs of people who are financially burdened.

### Essay and art contest to focus on Martin Luther King's legacy

The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Association of Westfield announces the sponsorship of an essay and art contest for Westfield youth. The competition will involve students from three categories: elementary, intermediate and high school.

The theme is "What Does Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Mean to Me?" Possible topics include: "What is the Relevance of Dr. King's Dream Today?," "Dr. King — More Than A Dreamer," or "Why I Celebrate Dr. King's Birthday." Entries should be mailed to the Westfield Neighborhood Council, 127 Cacciola Place, West-

field, N.J. 07090, Attention: Contest. The deadline is Jan. 14, 1991.

The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Association has sponsored an annual interfaith observance of Dr. King's birthday for the past three years. Each year the program has grown in scope and attendance. The association views this contest as an opportunity for youth to have greater participation.

A certificate and savings bond will be awarded to winners of each category at the Fourth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Service which will be held at the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St., on Jan. 21 at 1:30 p.m.

### Help-A-Saurus program helps parents, kids face problems

By Dr. Karen C. Morgan

Welcome to Help-A-Saurus! Do you fear and dread your children's adolescence? Will they keep up their grades and complete their schooling? Will they hang out with the "wrong" kids? Will they get involved in drugs? Will they become parents prematurely? Will we, as parents, survive?

Children are at risk. They face many of the same problems or concerns we did as we grew up. And they must confront many new situations with which we never had to deal with.

We, as parents, play a crucial role in guiding our children. And, in order to do so, we need information which allows us to make informed childrearing decisions.

There are many resources for parenting during the early child-

hood years. Information on parenting the school-aged child is much more difficult to find. For that reason, Rutgers Cooperative Extension introduces you to Help-A-Saurus Parenting Tips.

The Help-A-Saurus program will provide both knowledge and practical suggestions for parenting into the teen years. Watch for a Help-A-Saurus Parenting Tip each week. And, if you have any questions you'd like to see addressed in future Help-A-Saurus tips, please contact Ellawese B. McLendon, Extension Home Economist of Union County, 300 North Ave., E. Westfield, N.J. 07090, phone 654-9854.

The writer is a Rutgers Cooperative Extension specialist in Human Development. This is the first in a three part series from the Westfield-based service.

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### Dine Out with Micki



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The owners of Carpaccio's Restaurant, the Qiku family, are once again doing what made them so successful in the past. They have been at this site for 14 years and in the first 12 they were known as the Ox Bow, a pleasant family restaurant with a large menu and low to medium prices. Two years ago they upgraded their operation, going Italian, with a high price menu.

Not satisfied with the amount of business they were doing, they decided another change was needed. The end result is an upgraded restaurant with medium priced items. The menu is still Italian, but the prices have come down remarkably.

Carpaccio's has three dining rooms, one large and two small intimate ones separated by a fire place. Most of the ala carte dining is done in the two small rooms but the night we dined there they were being occupied by a party. Nothing was lost, with regards to atmosphere, by eating in the main dining room. This too is a lovely setting consisting of wood paneling half way up the walls, grey painted walls and ceilings, and large bay windows in the front wall. The table setting consist of white table cloths, pink under lining and matching napkins. Waitress's are adorned in tuxedo's, a carry over from their upgrading movement. And speaking of waitress's, ours, Joann, was extremely pleasant, knowledgeable and courteous. I have always felt that a good waitress can make the difference between an average and entertaining dining experience, and Joann did make the difference! She was always there when we needed her, always changing the silverware and always ready with an answer to all of our questions.

Carpaccio's menu consist of 10 appetizers (\$5.00 to \$7.95), 4 soups, including stracciatella, and Italian egg drop soup with spinach for \$3.50, and 2 salads including Caesar for two at \$8.00.

There are 9 pasta dishes with 9 different sauces for \$9.50, 8 veal for \$12.95 to \$13.95, 5 chicken at \$10.95, 5 chops and steaks (\$13.95 to \$19.95 for surf and turf) and 9 seafood entrees from \$10.95 to \$19.95 for lobster tails. In addition, there are nightly specials such as soft shell crabs, broiled salmon filet, and rigatoni in a vodka sauce.

As has been our custom of late, we ordered a pasta special to share as our appetizer. This was a rigatoni pasta in a light red sauce made with fresh tomatoes, heavy cream and a touch of vodka. The rigatoni was cooked al dente, and the sauce was excellent. After the meal I had to ask Toni Qiku for his sauce recipe.

All entrees come with a salad and vegetable. I ordered the house salad which consisted of iceberg lettuce, spinach, cucumbers and red cabbage in a vinaigrette dressing. My companion substituted the house salad for the tricolore (angola, endive and radicchio) with balsamic vinegar and extra virgin olive oil. This is a delightfully light and tasty salad which you can eat all of and not worry about being filled.

For entrees we chose one from the menu and one of the specials. My companions choice was from the menu, veal leccabaffi. This consisted of two nice size pieces of veal with anchovies, mozzarella cheese, in a light wine sauce (\$13.95). This was a delight for veal and anchovy lovers. We asked Tony if this was requested a lot and he told us it was one of the favorites on the menu. Also served with the veal were fresh string beans and sundried tomatoes.

I ordered the steak and shrimp scampi over capelletti. This consisted of three large shrimp and a nice size sirloin cooked medium rare, over a bed of capelletti in a very good scampi sauce.

We didn't have room for desserts but they are worth mentioning. Choices that night were Carpaccio cake, a bitter sweet dark chocolate sponge cake, ricotta cheese cake, Napolitons and fresh strawberries.

Carpaccio's may have upgraded their establishment, but in the process it has become once again an unpretentious, satisfying restaurant worth going back to.

Lunch: Monday-Friday, 11:30-3:30;  
Dinner: Monday-Sunday, 4:00-11:00.  
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This column is designed to acquaint our readers with dining spots in the area. It is not intended as a critique.

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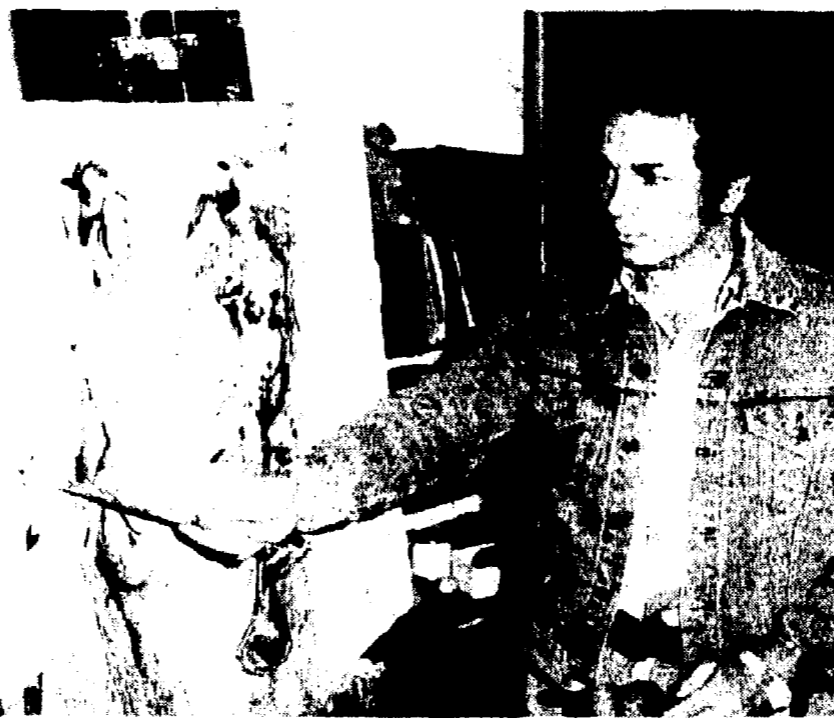
**Association to host Edison artist**

The Westfield Art Association will have as a guest demonstrator Roy M. Steinberg of Edison at their regular monthly meeting. He will use the medium of acrylics in his presentation. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 10 in the Watunk Room of the Westfield Municipal Building, 425 E. Broad St., at 8 p.m.

He exhibited his paintings for the first time at the age of 14 and continued his interest in fine art through high school and on

through college at the University of Florida receiving his B.A. degree at that institution. He also studied at the Art Students League in New York City.

He has had a number of one-man shows in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut and has received important awards as well as having his work included in the Mellon Collection, Atlantic County Museum and the C.F.I. Corporation.



Roy Steinberg

**Woman's Club plans January events**

Mrs. C. D. Shacklett, president of the GFWC Woman's Club of Westfield, has announced the following department meetings for January, all of which will take place at the clubhouse.

The social services department will meet on Jan. 3 at 10:30 a.m. and members will bring their lunch. Dessert and beverage will be served by Mrs. James M. (Delores) Kilkenny. The group is learning to make quilts and will bring scissors, needle and thread.

Dr. Comer Shacklett will show slides of his trip to Russia when the travel department meets at 1:00 p.m. on Jan. 11. Refreshments will be served.

Members of the arts and crafts department will meet on Jan. 16 at 10 a.m. to begin a workshop on decorating baskets with porcelanized flowers. Members will bring lunch, and will be contacted regarding supplies. The new year will be celebrated

by the antiques department with their annual "Show and Tell" meeting on Jan. 18 at 1 p.m. when members will share their collectibles. A winter-warming tea will be served.

On Jan. 21 at 1 p.m. the American home life department will have as their guest Mrs. Ralph Anthony, who will present a film on the history and activities of Contact We Care, the telephone counseling service which has received recognition on TV recently for its work with troubled people. Refreshments will be served.

John Gilmartin of UNICEF will be the speaker at the Jan. 23 meeting of the international affairs department, which will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The literature department will meet on Jan. 28 at 1:00 p.m. Chairman, Mrs. J. P. (Vivian) O'Neil will give a talk on the life and works of Louisa May Alcott after which tea will be served.

**Sorcerer's Circus is coming to town**

The Sorcerer's Circus, an original story, will be performed by the famous Bennington Marionettes on Saturday, Jan. 19 at the Westfield High School Auditorium.

The story features an outstanding musical score and 15 hand-crafted, beautifully costumed marionettes. The 45-minute show is

full of magic and wizardry and is sure to enchant everyone.

Tickets for both shows, 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m., can be purchased at Quimby Street Book Store in Westfield and Martine Avenue Book Store in Fanwood for \$5. The performances are sponsored by Franklin School's P.T.A.

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# Westfield Symphony tunes up for a celebration of Mozart's music

**Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.**  
Even for those not generally conversant with art music, the name of Mozart is familiar. Much of the mystique surrounding his name is undoubtedly due to the fame he had acquired throughout Europe at an early age. The public is also fascinated with the fact that he lived only 35 years and yet produced a remarkably large and splendid body of works for a wide range of performance media: operas, symphonic works, songs, chamber music, solo and duo sonatas, choral works, and concertos.

We are also fascinated at the seeming ease with which his brilliant mind produced masterpieces. Whereas Beethoven had his ever present sketch pads through which one can trace the evolution of a work, Mozart frequently performed a solo piano work or concerto before he found the time to put the music on paper. While the times required that his music conform to certain conventional formal schemes, his genius is evident in striking key relationships, melodious inventiveness, and motivic development. His operatic writing was highly original and is among the most challenging in the repertoire.

Mozart (1756-91) lived at a particularly difficult time for a precocious, aspiring composer. Haydn, born 24 years earlier, for many years accepted his servant-like role as court composer for the Esterhazy family. Only later in life after achieving widespread fame could he leave his position and make a living composing for other patrons.

Beethoven, born 14 years later than Mozart, was less dependent on commissions from church officials and the nobility. The growing middle class provided an audience that could support the presentation of his compositions. It was Mozart's fate to be born before there was a general public to sustain him. His independent streak frequently brought him into conflict with those whose financial support he needed.

We are intrigued that Mozart, whose name recognition is now so pervasive, was buried in an unmarked pauper's grave. Music circles, especially his Austrian com-

patriots Haydn and Beethoven, knew Mozart and were awed by his talents. They, and many lesser composers, achieved great popular success during their lives. Mozart's music began to attain popularity during the decade after his death.

The Westfield Symphony will participate in a world wide Mozart celebration by presenting concerts on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Westfield High School and on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 3 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre at Kean College in Union. The program will include the Piano Concerto in G, K. 453 with Santiago Rodriguez as

guest artist and Symphony No. 36 (Leza). The Westfield program is being funded by NYNEX/AGS Information Services of Mountainside and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Schering-Plough is a contributor to the Kean College performance.

Tickets are \$17.50, \$15 for senior citizens, and \$10 for students. Limited seating is available for those who hold the Young Audience ArtsCard, which admits a student and an accompanying adult for \$8.75 each. Tickets may be purchased or reservations made by calling the Westfield Symphony office at 232-9400.

## Church to host performance of Mozart mass to mark anniversary of composer's death

Commemorating 200 years since the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in 1791, The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, chorus and orchestra under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke will present Mozart's great "Mass in C Minor," Saturday, Jan. 12, 8 p.m. at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Mountain Avenue and Broad Street.

By age 25 Mozart had already written 25 masses. He specifically composed this mass as an offering to God for the recovery of his fiancée, Constanze Weber, who was gravely ill. He later married her, but the mass was never finished.

He completed the "Kyrie," "Gloria," "Sanctus," and "Benedictus" but only half of the "Credo." At its performance in St. Peter's Church in Salzburg in 1783 Constanze, who had a beautiful voice, sang one of the soprano solo parts. The enrapturing duet "Domine Deus" reveals Mozart's masterful command of vocal virtuosity. His genius for polyphony is evident in the "Qui Tollis," "Sanctus" and "Osanna" portions for double choirs. Attempts have been made to complete the mass, none successfully. The society will perform only those selections Mozart actually wrote.

It is also fitting that Handel's "Coronation Anthems," I and II were selected to complete the program. History notes that Mozart at a point in time provided the arrangement and instrumentation of four works by Handel, including "The Messiah."

Rachel Rosales, soprano, returns, having sung Hanne in Haydn's "The Seasons" for the society. Miss Rosales is well-known for her role of Queen of the Night in Mozart's "The Magic Flute" for the New York City Opera. She has sung with the Opera Calgary, Canadian Opera in Toronto, Cincinnati and New Orleans Operas. In 1988, she made her Kennedy Center debut with the National Symphony Orchestra of D.C.



Mozart  
Silverpoint drawing by Dora Stock, April 1789

under Mislav Rostropovich. She holds a master's degree in voice and opera from The Juilliard School. She is the winner of numerous awards and competitions.

Caroline Thomas, soprano, a gifted competition winner, is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and the Juilliard American Opera Center. She has sung with the Columbus Symphony under the direction of Maestro Christian Badea, with the Philadelphia Opera Company, the Bel Canto Opera and the Atlanta Civic Opera.

In 1990, she was named a winner in the prestigious Liederkranz Competition and was thus presented in a gala at Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center. She was also named as a finalist in the New York Oratorio Society Competition as well as a regional finalist for the Metropolitan Opera National Council.

Drew Martin, tenor is a regular

with the Gregg Smith Singers. He has sung at the Bach Festival in Philadelphia and most recently in "Les Noces" with the Jeffrey Ballet. He had toured in festivals in France, Spain, Scotland, Poland and Hong Kong.

Donald Boos, baritone, has been soloist in many of the great oratorios. He had been featured in many opera and operetta productions in New York and New Jersey. A graduate of Heidelberg College and Teacher's College, Columbia University, he is a frequent soloist with The Choral Art Society singing in "Elijah," and requiems of Brahms, Faure and Verdi.

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Tickets are available at the door for \$8, \$5 for senior citizens and students. For information call 241-4295.

## Westfield AARP to meet Monday

The next meeting of the Westfield Area Chapter No. 4137 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be Monday, Jan. 7 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad St. at 12:30 p.m.

Members and guests are asked to enter through the red door at the rear of the building and to bring a non-perishable food item as a contribution to the food cup-

board. The program will be presented by the Rutgers Extension Service on how to "Lower your Cholesterol."

There are still places available for the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse on Jan. 29 to see "John Loves Mary." Be prepared to give a check for Radio City Easter Show on Mar. 28.

## Winter session is on for recreation

The Westfield Recreation Commission kicks off its schedule of winter programs this week. The winter session, which runs through Mar. 22, offers a variety of programs to choose from including pottery, dancercise, drama, volleyball, sculpture, adult and children's music, concert band and open gym.

The co-ed after school program will begin on Jan. 7. Information will be distributed to the schools. Also, our indoor batting program will hold its first session Monday, Jan. 28.

To participate in any one of these programs you must register at the Recreation Office in the Municipal Building. For further information, call 789-4080.

## 'Night Place' set for January 18

The Westfield Recreation Commission announced that the next "Night Place" has been scheduled for Friday, Jan. 18 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Roosevelt Intermediate School. The "Night Place" is open to all six, seven, and eight grade students of Westfield. The cost is \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

The "Night Place" features a number of activities including dancing, ping-pong, games, movies, food, basketball and more. For additional information, call 789-4080.

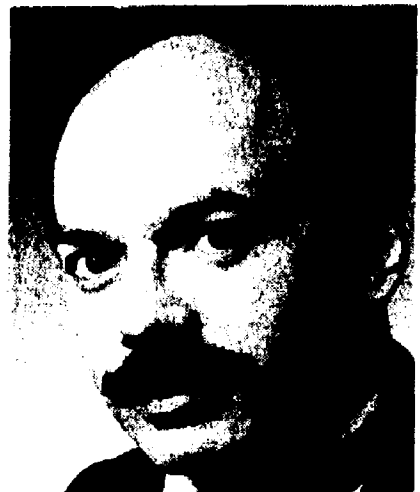
## Recreation has ski lift tickets

The Westfield Recreation Commission has discounted lift tickets on sale for ski slopes in the area such as Jack Frost/Big Boulder, Shawnee, Graigmeur, Blue Mountain, Montage, and Vernon Valley/Creat Gorge. The tickets can save as much as \$15 per person.

Tickets are available for weekend, weekday, night, twilight, and beginner packages and are available at the Recreation Office in the Municipal Building. For more information, call 789-4080.



Caroline Thomas



Donald Boos



Rachel Rosales

## Oratorio Singers rehearse Mozart

Oratorio Singers begin Thursday rehearsals Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the choir room of The First United Methodist Church, to prepare for a Mar. 10 performance of Mozart "Requiem" and his "Solenn Vespers."

This Mozart program will be part of a world-wide musical celebration marking and honoring the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death. Singers interested in performing with the Oratorio Singers are invited to join the chorus Jan. 3 at the Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St.

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# Sports

## Boys track team finishes 2nd at Minutemen Relays

By Josh Alberstaon  
Record Correspondent

The Westfield High School boys winter track team missed a first-place finish at the Minutemen Relays at Dunn Arena in Elizabeth on Monday by only one-half of a point.

Going into the last event, the mile relay, Westfield was clinging to a narrow lead over Roselle. After watching Roselle take first in the first heat of this event, the Westfield team of Jamal Hester, Mike Gandy, Brian Cook and Grant Cowell knew that they had to take third overall to capture the overall title.

Despite running in the second heat, the team almost pulled it out, coming within three tenths of a second of third place while winning its heat going away.

The Blue Devils did notch first places in three relays as the two-mile relay, distance medley, and shot put relay teams ran (and threw) away from the competition.

In the two-mile relay (4x800m), Gil Farmer led off with a time of 2:14. He was followed by Mike Chung and Roy Bodayia, who ran their legs in 2:19 and 2:18 respectively. Grant Cowell, running the anchor leg, stretched the lead and secured the victory with his time of 2:10.

Cowell and Farmer were also instrumental in capturing the distance medley. Justin Burchett opened up a lead in the 1200-

meter leg with time of 3:43. He handed the baton to Roy Bodayia, who raced through the 400m leg in 1:01. Then it was up to Cowell and Farmer to hold off the field. They did just that as Cowell's 2:13, 800m-leg gave Farmer a big lead. Farmer held on to win, running a 4:59, 1600m.

In the shot put, Chris Bartholomay, Drew Rountree and Maurice Barnett teamed to outdistance the rest of the throwers with tosses of 39 feet, 47 feet, 6 inches and 50 feet, 10 inches, respectively. Barnett's throw was the best of the day.

The team also scored points in the high jump where Mkie Gandy jumped 5-foot-2 and Jamal Hester jumped 5-foot-6. These two jumps were good enough to tie for fourth place.

In an unfortunate twist, the 4x200-meter team from Westfield was stripped of its fifth-place finish as one of the runners was accused of cutting in too early.

The team also competed in the East Brunswick Relays last Saturday and took home fourth place.

The distance medley led the way for Westfield in East Brunswick as the team of Cowell (800m), Cook (400m), Isak Baldwin (1200m) and Farmer (1600m) captured third place with a time of 10:54.

The Blue Devils managed to notch fourth-place finishes in three events. The high jump team

of Gandy and Hester jumped a combined 11 feet to tie for fourth. Then Hester and Gandy teamed with Rischon Williams and Cowell in the mile relay and Williams and Cook in the 4x200 to take fourth in both of these races.

Despite the absence of top thrower Barnett, the shot put team of Bartholomay and Rountree managed to come away with fifth place while the 4x55-meter high hurdles team of Kevin Toth, Henry Wu, Chris Blanding and John Ho did the same.

The girls team also had a strong showing at the East Brunswick Relays, taking seventh out of 16 teams.

The two-mile relay team took first place as Jenee Anzelone ran 2:23 to open a big lead. Kelly Gandy (2:37), Catie Robinson (2:43) and Denise Barone (2:41) didn't give up any ground throughout the race as they won by a straight-away.

Anzelone once again led the way in the mile relay as she went out in 1:07. Gandy and Barone followed in 1:10 and 1:12 and Toni Loffredo ran the anchor leg in 1:14 to capture fourth place.

The team also netted a point in the shotput relay where Kim Dickey and Tammy Miskewitz teamed to take sixth place.

The girls will next be in action on Saturday at the Union County Relays. The boys will compete in the same meet on Monday.



## Hangover harriers

Photos by Larry Cohen

Westfield resident Phil Gibbons (right) won the ninth annual Hangover Run New Year's Day in Tamaques Park. Gibbons led the largest field the event, sponsored by the Central Jersey Road Runners Club, has ever seen, winning the 5K (3.1 mile) race in 16:12. Gibbons, who recently moved to Westfield and finished second in the Thanksgiving weekend Turkey Trot, was one of 319 runners who registered for the race.

Lenore Piccoli of West Orange was the first female to finish, completing the 3 3/4 loops of Tamaques Park in 19:50. Lydia Masterson was the first Westfield female finisher, coming in at 21:58.

Henry Correa of Roselle finished second overall in 16:23, while James McCall of Metuchen was third in 16:32. Azi Ahmadi of Wyckoff was second among women in 19:55, while Sue Wharton of Hampton was third in 20:26.

Running conditions were ideal, with sunny skies and temperatures in the high 30s.

A complete list of all Westfield finishers will appear in *The Record* next week.

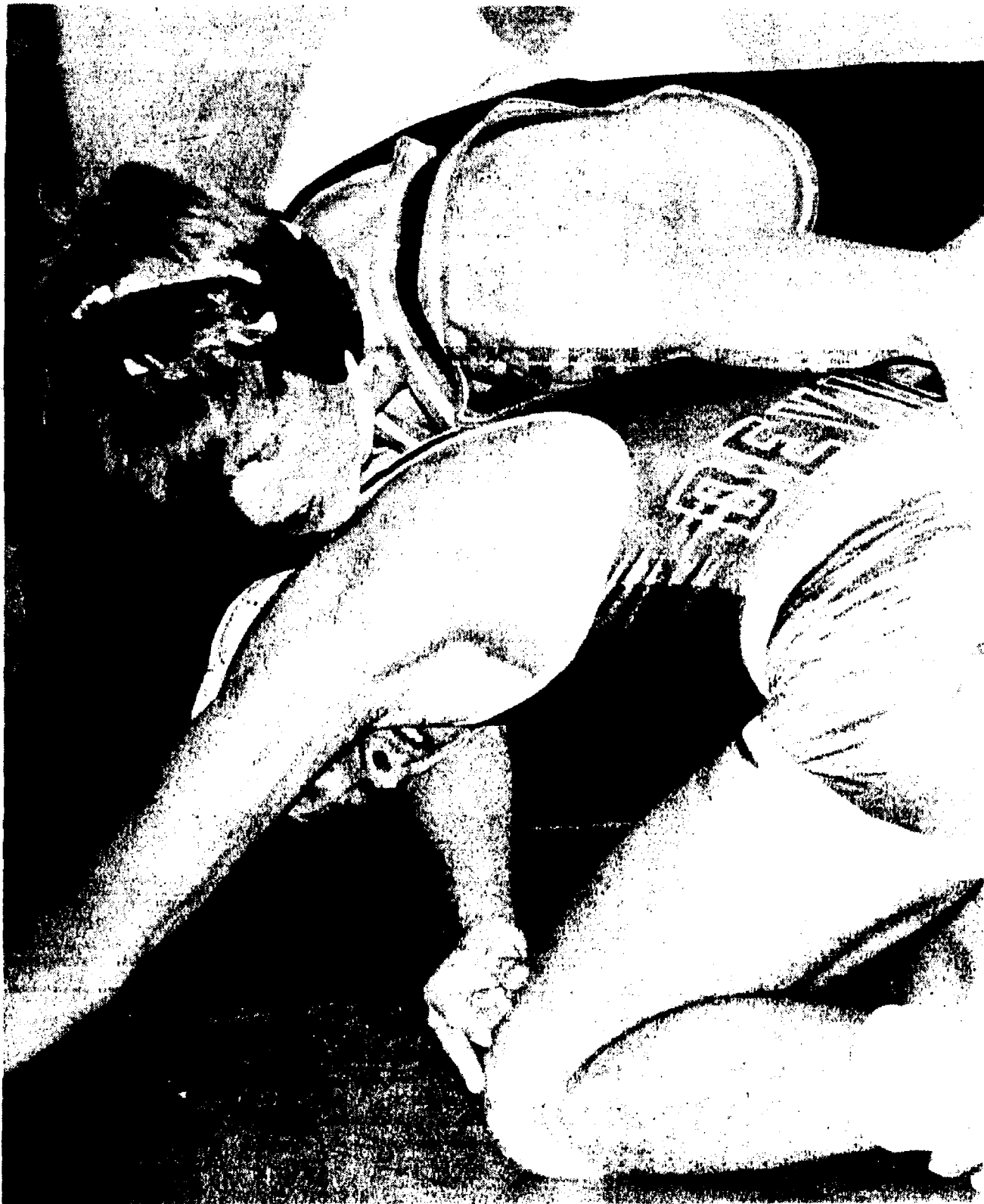
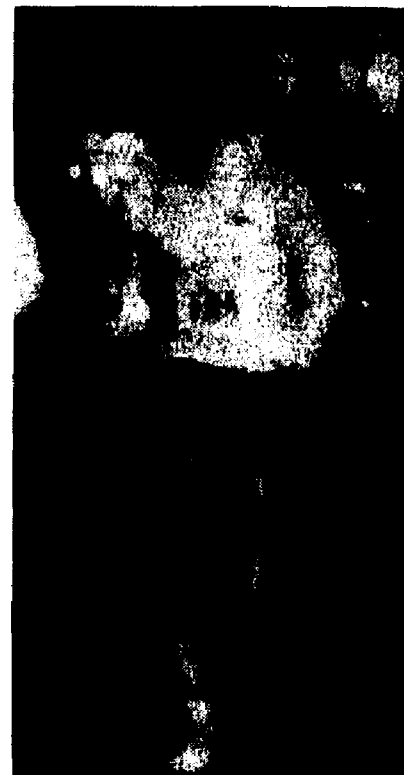


Photo by Dierne Deveson

Chris Wojcik (bottom) got out of this predicament and went on to win the 145-pound division championship at the Westfield Tournament last week.

## Wrestlers fourth in tourney

By Seth Coren  
Record Correspondent

Senior tri-captain Glen Kurz (130 pounds) and juniors Paco Gonzalez (112) and Chris Wojcik (145) led the Westfield varsity wrestling team to a fourth-place finish at the Westfield Invitational Tournament Saturday as each won the championship in his respective weight class.

Howell Township took home the team championship for the second consecutive year by besting a field of eight teams.

Kurz capped off a day of impressive wrestling with a pin in his final bout in 1:05. He had a convincing pin in the opening round in 1:59, followed by an easy 3-0 victory.

Gonzalez and Wojcik, as well as junior Paul Jordan (160), a second-place finisher, demon-

strated strong technique throughout the tournament.

Gonzalez easily controlled all three of his opponents, posting 10-1, 9-2 and 9-1 victories, the last coming in the final over Howell's Scott Dupont, who beat Gonzalez a year ago.

Wojcik escaped the first round with a narrow 6-5 victory, but dominated his ensuing bouts with a pin in 1:53 and a solid 4-2 win in the championship.

Jordan looked strong heading into the 160-pound final, pinning his initial opponent in 3:44 and following with a commanding win in the semi-final round. Jordan dropped a 7-2 decision to Morristown's Torrence Harris in the final.

Junior George Lasky (103) and sophomore Chris Posey (125) captured third-place finishes by win-

ning two of three bouts. Sophomore Seth Coren (171) wrestled his way to a fourth-place finish, while classmate Chris 'Esti' Estevez (135) battled back from a first-round defeat to grab fifth place.

Westfield's 138 team points left them 6.5 points shy of Piscataway, which finished third. Roselle Park finished second with 164 points, and Howell had 185.5. The Devils wrestled without anyone in two weight classes; Dan Ranaldo (189 lbs.) was out due to illness and the squad is still looking for a heavy-weight.

The grapplers next host Summit tomorrow (Friday) at 7:30 p.m., and follow with an away match Saturday evening against North Bergen. The Devils close out their week of action Wednesday when they host Kearny at 4 p.m.

## Cagers top Colonia, lose final

In a roller-coaster game which saw Westfield's boys varsity basketball team up by 12, down by 17 and then down by only four, things just didn't even out all the way for the Devils, who lost the championship game of the Perth Amboy Tournament to the host team, 67-54.

Westfield (2-4) advanced to the final with a convincing 72-47 win over Colonia.

Fouls and the way the Devils reacted to them cost Westfield. Jeff Suto and Pierre Manning were both called for technical fouls after missing shots on which they thought they were fouled, then getting called for fouls the next time down the floor and voicing their displeasure to the officials. Both sequences ended up in six-point swings for Perth Amboy. The second time, when Westfield had cut the deficit to four with just under four minutes left in the game, pushed it back up to 10.

"The kids have to learn how to play on the road," said Westfield Head Coach Stu Carey, who said he was upset with the foul totals. "We can't afford to get caught up

with the officiating."

The Devils outscored Perth Amboy from the floor, 49-40, but were only 5-10 from the line. Perth Amboy, meanwhile, shot 37 free throws, making 27 of them.

Thirteen foul shots came in a four-minute span at the end of the first half, when Perth Amboy cut a 12-point Westfield lead to two.

"They were playing us man to man," Carey said, "and we were pretty much having our way with things on offense. The kids were playing very intelligently. Then they switched to a half-court trap and all of a sudden the fouls started coming up."

Carey had to bench Suto and Lee Polizzano, both of whom picked up their third fouls. Both would foul out late in the game.

A three-minute span in the third quarter, during which "we lost our composure," according to Carey, who tried to get it back with three timeouts, saw the Devils go down by 17 points. They had fought back to within four when Manning was called for his technical.

"You hope they learn from it and walk away from it next time," Carey said.

Suto led Westfield in scoring with 17 points, followed by Lee Topar with 13 and Manning and Polizzano with eight each.

Against Colonia, Suto had 29, Topar and Polizzano each had nine and Jay Ball had 11.

The Devils are back in action today (Thursday) with a home game against Plainfield. "They're a lot like Perth Amboy," Carey said. "They'll run a lot of traps at us. But if we keep our composure, we should be O.K." The Cardinals' top threats, according to Carey, are Stefan Beck from the outside, and 6-foot, 7-inch Jabbar Jones inside.

• The junior varsity and 9th grade boys basketball teams also lost in tournament finals, the JV by one point in overtime to Franklin Township and the 9th graders by two points in overtime to Roselle. The JV team played in the Perth Amboy tournament, while the 9th grade team played in a tournament in Cranford.

## School sports schedule

### THURSDAY

Girls basketball (V & JV) at Plainfield, 3:45 p.m.  
Girls basketball (9th) home vs. Union, 4 p.m.  
Girls basketball (8th) home vs. Hubbard, 3:45 p.m.  
Bowling vs. Seton Hall at Echo Lanes, 3:25 p.m.  
Boys swimming home vs. Summit, 2:30 p.m.  
Girls swimming home vs. Summit, 2:30 p.m.  
Boys basketball (V & JV) home vs. Plainfield, 3:45 p.m.  
Boys basketball (9th) home vs. Plainfield, 4 p.m.  
Boys basketball (8th) at Hubbard, 3:45 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Boys basketball (9th) at Union, 4 p.m.  
Wrestling (V & JV) home vs. Summit, 7:30 p.m.  
Wrestling (8th) home vs. Union, 4 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Girls basketball (V & JV) home vs. Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Girls track at Union County Relays.  
Boys swimming at Pirate Invitational.  
Boys basketball (V & JV) at Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Wrestling (V & JV) at North Bergen, 7:30 p.m.

### MONDAY

Boys track at Union County Relays.  
Girls basketball (8th) home vs. Irvington, 3:45 p.m.  
Bowling vs. Union at Echo Lanes, 3:25 p.m.  
Boys basketball (8th) at Irvington, 3:45 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Girls basketball (V) home vs. Linden, 3:45 p.m.  
Girls basketball (9th) home vs. Hillside, 4 p.m.  
Boys swimming home vs. Scotch Plains, 2:30 p.m.  
Boys basketball (V & JV) at Linden, 3:45 p.m.  
Boys basketball (9th) at Linden, 4 p.m.  
Wrestling (8th) at Scotch Plains, 4 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Girls basketball (8th) at Kearny, 3:45 p.m.  
Boys basketball (8th) home vs. Kearny, 3:45 p.m.  
Wrestling (V & JV) home vs. Kearny, 4 p.m.

## New Efinger athlete pick begins today

The first in a regular series of "Athlete of the Month" selections appears in the Efinger's Sporting Goods advertisement in this issue and section.

The monthly honoree will be selected from among the dozen weekly High School Athletes of the Week which are chosen by each of the Forbes Newspapers weekly newspapers. Efinger's, of Bound Brook, sponsors both the weekly, individual local selections, and the new monthly athlete pick which will appear in all the group's newspapers.

The sports staff of Forbes Newspapers, under group sports editor Allan Conover, determines the local athletes of the week and the new group-wide athlete of the month.

In addition to the new athlete of the month, an athlete of the year will be named at the end of each scholastic year. A scholarship and other acknowledgements will be presented to the annual winner.

Athlete of the month will be announced in the first week of each month with the selection based on the preceding month's athletes of the week.



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SUN., JAN. 13, 1991	PORTLAND TRAILBLAZERS	X \$15.00	=
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## Nets offer tickets for Jackson fund

The New Jersey Nets will donate \$3 for each ticket purchased for two upcoming home games to The Paul Jackson Fund, the Nets announced recently.

Jackson, a 1979 Westfield High School graduate and member of the 1977 and 1978 state championship football teams, has been paralyzed from an operation to remove a spinal cord tumor.

The Nets will make their donation on \$15 tickets bought for the Friday, Jan. 4 game against the San Antonio Spurs or the Sunday, Jan. 13 game against the Portland Trail Blazers.

A special order form must be completed when purchasing the tickets. The order form in *The Record* may be used. For more information, or to obtain an order form, call Dan Hauck at the Nets ticket office (935-8888) or Eileen Halloran at 232-1358 or 789-4519.

Other contributions, which are tax-deductible, may be

sent to The Paul Jackson Fund, P.O. Box 2014, Westfield, N.J. 07081.

Jackson recovered from a first attempt to remove the tumor in 1987, but a second operation last year to remove the residual tumor left him paralyzed in the legs. After five months in New York hospitals and follow-up care at JFK Medical Center in New Jersey, he has regained about 10 percent normal function in his left leg.

Jackson has been accepted into the Universal Rehabilitation Institute in New Jersey for therapy to continue his progress, but with his medical insurance money depleted, costs must be met privately.

Jackson has coached little league football, baseball and basketball in Westfield, and he has volunteered with the Children's Specialized Hospital, the Special Olympics, camps for kids with cancer and pat- terning for kids with Downs Syndrome.



Photo by Ray Bailey  
Jeff Suto shoots for two of his 29 points in Westfield's tournament-opening win over Colonia last week while Lee Topar looks on. Story is on page B-1.

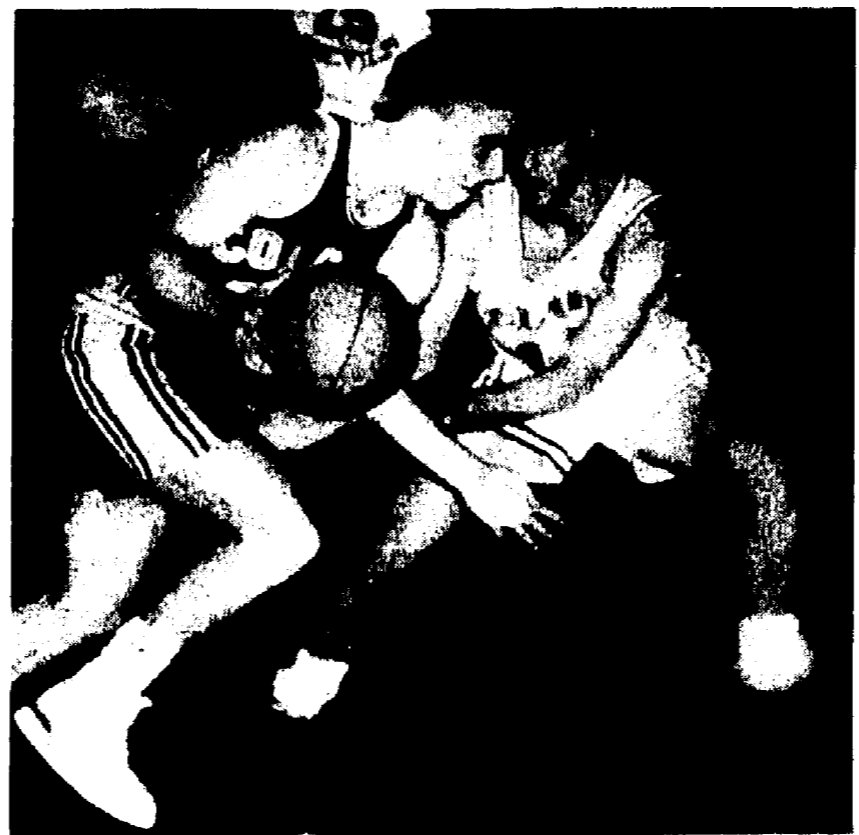


Photo by Ray Bailey  
Jay Bell puts defensive pressure on Colonia ballhandler while Jeff Suto looks on. Westfield won, 72-47.

## Eighth grade wrestlers lose opener to Cranford

The combined 8th grade Edison/Roosevelt wrestling team lost a 43-42 decision to Cranford in its season opener.

Jarett Kamins started the match with a forfeit win at 75 pounds to give Westfield an early 6-0 lead. Cranford followed with a major decision and a fall at 80 and 85 pounds, but the Devils took a 24-10 lead on falls by Jeff Checchio (80 pounds), Joe Rinaldo (95) and Ed Joffe (103).

Kevin Sullivan, giving up close to 15 pounds to his opponent in the 112-pound division, lost a 12-10 decision. At 119, Paul Hayes, a first-year wrestler, was involved in a see-saw battle before he caught his opponent for a fall late in the match.

Once again, Cranford rallied, scoring falls at 125 and 130 pounds, but Westfield answered with successive falls by Mike Liggera (135) and Cory Posey (140) to take a 42-25 lead.

Westfield forfeits in the last three weight classes, however, enabled Cranford to take a one-point win.

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## Girls swept in tourney

Westfield's girls varsity basketball team came home from the Bloomfield Holiday Tournament without a win, falling to Nutley, 44-21, and to Montclair, 57-20.

"Montclair is an excellent team," Westfield Head Coach George Kapner said. "The kids played really hard, but we're just not as good as the better teams in the state, and Montclair is one of them."

The consolation game was over early, with Montclair taking a 14-7 lead at the end of the first quarter and increasing it to 31-9 at halftime. In the opener against Nutley, Westfield, 1-5, "just played very poorly in the first half," Kapner said. The Devils scored only five points and trailed, 24-8, at halftime.

Katie McEvily had eight points for Westfield against Nutley and nine against Montclair. Jodi Heimlich added eight against Nutley, while Sarah Johnson had five blocked shots against Montclair.

The junior varsity, which did not play over the break, and the varsity resume play today (Thursday) at Plainfield. The Devils host Union Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Linden Tuesday at 3:45 p.m.

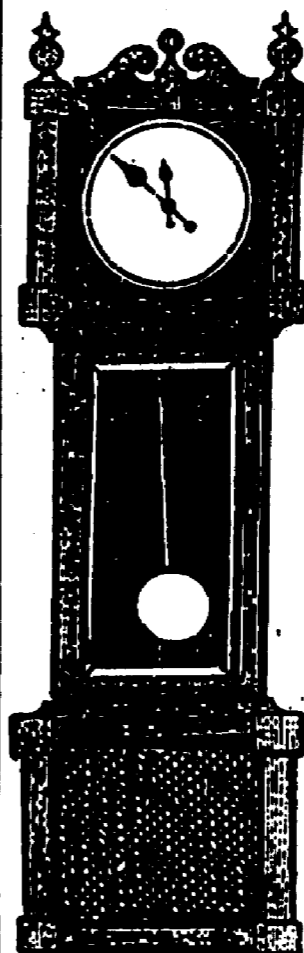
## Winter registration underway

The Westfield Recreation Commission is accepting registration for its winter programs, including drama workshop, pottery, dance, sculpture, music instruction for adults and children and volleyball.

A number of free programs are also offered this winter, including open gym on Thursday evenings, sports nights on Tuesdays and the Westfield Community Concert Band, which meets every Wednesday.

The co-ed after-school program for 3rd-5th graders begins Monday. Indoor batting starts Monday, Jan. 28 for 6th-8th graders.

Register for any of these programs at the Recreation Office in the Municipal Building between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For additional information call the office at 788-4080.



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## EFINGERS'S

### HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



GLEN KURZ

Kurz shares the honors this week with fellow wrestlers Paco Gonzalez and Chris Wojcik. The three varsity wrestlers won their respective weight classes in the Westfield Tournament Saturday. The Devils finished fourth as a team.

## EFINGERS'S

### ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



MONAL CHOKSHI  
Sophomore B-R West

The state champion cross-country runner for the past two years, Chokshi gained even wider acclaim last month when she finished 10th in the scholastic national championships in San Diego in a career-best time of 18:08 for 5,000 meters. Chokshi, whose effort earned her All-America honors, has never lost a race against New Jersey competition.

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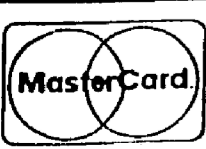




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