

THE WESTFIELD LEADER

The Leading and Most Widely Circulated Weekly Newspaper In Union County

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR — NO. 20

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WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1974

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Every Thursday

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... A Merry Christmas in downtown Westfield is captured by photographer Helen Maloney.

Citizens Form Legal Defense Fund To Fight Broad St. Development

"Funds are urgently needed from all Westfield residents interested in preserving the character of our town, according to the Committee to Preserve Westfield. 'What started as the consideration of a few neighbors some 18 months ago has now spread to be a matter of town-wide interest.' The Committee to Preserve Westfield, which has been concerned about specific developments in the East Broad St. and Euclid Ave. professional zone, announced today that Charles Hardwick has agreed to serve as treasurer of the fund drive. Funds will be used to finance retention of expert legal advice in the matter of zoning, and 'to

help the town strictly regulate growth.' The Committee believes

that any Westfielder can see 'ample and dramatic evidence of the threat by

witnessing the paved back yards of their neighbors. What neighborhood will be next after East Broad? One can also look to many of the towns that surround us. If the commercial center is allowed to creep into residential areas, disguised as professional development, Westfield cannot remain a unique oasis in the midst of suburban sprawl. A recent New York Times article on land use stated: 'There has been a rising tide of public sentiment against indiscriminate growth, manifested in a succession of community rejections of developmental projects that once would have been uncritically accepted as



Residents study garage across from Grant School which they claim is proposed for use as additional office space.

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Wilson Parents Fight Vandalism

During the past two months a committee designated by the Wilson School PTA has been meeting to discuss the problem of vandalism within Wilson School. The formation of this com-

mittee is a result of the fact that Wilson has one of the highest rates of vandalism in Westfield's public school system.

The primary purpose of this committee has been to formulate proposals and recommendations for actions which might reasonably be expected to reduce the incidence of vandalism within the school. The following preventive measures are being recommended to the Westfield Board of Education for approval and implementation: Additional

Sees PATH As "Essential"

The proposed PATH railroad extension to Plainfield "is absolutely essential for the continued economic viability of the county," the Union County Planning Board said Wednesday in urging Governor Byrne to endorse the proposal.

County Planning Director Alfred H. Linden of Westfield said that the board, through its resolution, is asking the Governor to abandon the study of alternatives to the PATH

plan and agree to supply matching funds so that the federal Department of Transportation can continue to process the application for federal funding of the proposed rail project.

According to Linden, federal officials had stopped processing the PATH application for funds in July after state Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner went to Washington to seek federal funding of a state takeover of the Central New

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A Special United Fund Christmas Appeal:

Westfield's Neediest Cases

A society, it has been said, may correctly be judged on how it helps its troubled and needy.

Through the years, Westfield has been considered a superior community because largely, through its United Fund agencies the needs of its residents have been met.

In these troubled times, with inflation and unemployment increasing, problems mount - and so does the call on the agency services.

That's the reason for this year's special holiday appeal, urging every resident to contribute an added amount this year to help Westfield's neediest. For Westfield has its

needy-teen-agers tempted by drugs, with problems that might turn the combination into a fatal habit... crippled children struggling to walk, retarded children learning to care for their own basic needs.

It has senior citizens with medical problems requiring home nursing, or problems of loneliness best cured by companionship with others. It has mothers left alone with families to raise, and needs for job and counseling.

"Please take a minute to put yourself in their places, and then make a contribution by phoning the United Fund at 233-2113 or sending a contribution to United Fund of Westfield,

Northside Railroad Station, Westfield, N.J., 'urges Campaign Chairman Roger D. Love. Every additional gift will be matched by a contribution from Westfield's Wallace Foundation.

Helped by Youth and Family Counseling Service

After a recent argument with his parents about his poor performance in school work, Bob P. stormed out of the house, shouting, "You don't know a thing about me or how I feel. I'll never be what you want me to be or satisfy you in any way, and I won't ever try to again."

Bob has a chronic problem of underachieving in school, a problem that

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Retiring Councilmen Cite Future Needs, Accomplishments

Several pressing problems are cited by Councilmen Jay F. Rochlin (R-Ward 2) and Charles A. Harris (D-Ward 3), both of whom will complete their terms of office at the final

Town Council meeting of 1974 on Thursday night.

Listed as areas which should demand council attention in the near future by Harris were completion of necessary planning and adjustments to adapt to the

PATH extension, completion of necessary steps to permit the senior citizens project to be built on the Boynton tract, provision for a youth or community center, a permanent recycling site and improved library facilities.

Rochlin cited concerns in the area of zoning questions and traffic problems if the "quality and character" of the town is to be maintained.

Holiday Issue

Because the New Year's Day holiday falls on Wednesday this year, the Leader will be published Tuesday, Dec. 31. Deadline for advertising and news will be noon Friday.

maintenance and improvement of mass transit and improved services to youth through better coordination of community youth-serving agencies.

Harris, a four-year veteran of Town Council service, notes five major accomplishments during his terms of office: Completion and occupancy of the Cacciola Pl. project; site selection, acquisition, rezoning of a site and preliminary steps toward the construction of a senior citizens housing project; study and reorganization of the Westfield Police Department; inauguration of the Conservation Center and a separate central site for attic waste; and traffic and safety improvements to Central Ave. The latter includes the reduction of the speed limit, a traffic light at Central Ave. and Sycamore St., new flashing school signals at the Clover St.

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School Election Date Switched

Westfield's annual school election will be held on Mar. 11 instead of Feb. 11 in compliance with legislation passed by the State Senate and Assembly last week.

The bill, still to be signed by Governor Byrne, reschedules annual school elections one month ahead. With the new school election date, the 4 p.m. deadline for Board of Education candidates to file petitions at the board office changes from Jan. 2 to Jan. 30.

The new deadline for citizens to register to vote in the annual school election changes from Jan. 2 to Feb. 7.

At the school election, citizens will have the opportunity to vote on a proposed school budget for 1975-76 and for three seats on the school board.

The Westfield Board of Education has been working on a school budget proposal for 1975-76 since the

beginning of the school year. Two meetings for citizen input were held in November. Three committee-of-the-whole budget planning sessions have been held.

To date, New Jersey legislators have not come up with a constitutional tax plan which meets the Supreme Court order to find a new way to fund public schools in New Jersey. The Supreme Court decision found the present method of funding schools by local property taxes unconstitutional.

Douglas J. Campbell, president of the Board of Education, Dr. James J. Johnson, and Clark Leslie -- the three Board of Education members whose terms expire in 1975 -- will continue to serve on the board until the new school election. Mr. Leslie is the only board member seeking re-election.

Mid-year Examinations Set At Secondary Schools Jan. 22, 23

Students and courses will be evaluated in a variety of ways next month with the implementation of a new

secondary school final examination or evaluation policy adopted by the Westfield Board of Education in September.

"Evaluations are important and should take place; however, they should be flexibly structured to meet the needs of students and course objectives," said Dr. Laurence F. Greene, superintendent of schools.

"It is appropriate to use some type of evaluation in all courses," he continued. "Evaluations not only measure student's progress

but also tell teachers if the program is meeting course expectations."

"Evaluations are learning experiences," he noted, adding that the evaluations have been scheduled for the middle of the final week of the first semester so that there will be time after the

(Continued on page 5)

The Westfield Leader will close at 2 p.m. today in observance of Christmas; the office will reopen at 9 a.m. Thursday.



Honored for 46 years of service to the Westfield YMCA, Charles T. Farrow, left, holds plaque as Y President Richard C. Griggs and Y trustee Harry Chandler read old "Westfield Spokesman" edited in 30's by Farrow.

Farrow Retires from Board

For 34 years of "outstanding service" as secretary of the Westfield YMCA board of directors and 46 years of service to the Y -- a record perhaps unequalled by any other individual to an organization in Westfield -- Charles T. Farrow was honored this week as he retired from the board. Farrow, 70, is the only man ever to serve both on the staff and on the board.

In paying tribute to Mr. Farrow, Y President Richard C. Griggs told a dinner meeting of the board:

"One of the blessings this association has had in its many years is folks like Charley who have contributed so much of themselves to our success."

In recognition of his service, Mr. Farrow was presented with a bronze plaque "for outstanding

Christian leadership."

"Probably no one in Westfield knows more about the Y than Charley Farrow, or has seen it from so many angles," said Griggs. "Few have served it so long or so well."

Farrow came to Westfield in 1928 as the first membership and social secretary of the Y, when it was still housed on the second floor of 116 Elm St., over what is

(Continued on page 4)

SHARE Explores Recycling Food Crisis, Transportation

Organization of a Westfield Council for Project SHARE was unanimously supported by a group of about 50 residents Thursday night at the first meeting on the food crisis at home and abroad.

The group, meeting at the municipal building, agreed that "Westfielders be encouraged to look on all local projects aimed at easing the effects of, and in contributing to the solution of, the crisis and to join with others with similar interest.

The SHARE council will function as a resource and catalyst for on-going and new projects with this purpose.

Of prime concern to the group was recycling and transportation and it is expected that funds from the twice-monthly glass and paper recycling program may be used as seed money for implementation of some council programs. About \$2,000 has accumulated so far. One of these, it was agreed in small group

sessions which followed the general presentation Thursday night, will be the publication of a cookbook with recipes relevant to today's economy. Another may provide a mini-bus service, according to Fred Schmitt of Highland Ave., who chaired the session.

"Assuming food and related costs of \$2 a day per citizen, Westfielders spent \$25 million on food in 1974. The Department of Agriculture forecasts a 15

(Continued on page 4)

Docket No. _____
MUNICIPAL COURT
of WESTFIELD
Union County, New Jersey

SUMMONS

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO APPEAR
PERSONALLY BEFORE THIS COURT TO ANSWER THE FOLLOWING OFFENSE:

DATE: _____ TIME: _____ PLACE: _____

NAME: FIRST (PLEASE PRINT) _____ LAST _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____

THE COURT HAS ORDERED THAT YOU BE SERVED WITH THIS SUMMONS BY THE WESTFIELD POLICE DEPT. AND THE WESTFIELD AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

NOTICE: THIS HOLIDAY GREETING IS GIVEN IN LIEU OF AN ACTUAL SUMMONS FOR OVERTIME PARKING. THIS IS NOT A SUMMONS.

DAY OF _____ 1974

ADDRESS OF COURT, 425 E. BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD, N. J.

☐ PERSONAL SERVICE ☐ PROPERTY DAMAGE

NOTICE: If you intend to plead not guilty and to contest the charge specified in this summons, you must appear in court on the date fixed for your appearance. If you fail to appear, you may be found guilty by default. If you fail to appear, you may be found guilty by default.

Many last-minute Christmas shoppers found happy news on their windshields this week, thanks to cooperation between the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce and the local Police Department. Instead of \$2 overtime parking summonses, local shoppers were "ordered" to have a happy holiday season.



The Public Works Yard on North Ave. will never pass for Florida, but Westfield's ducks are wintering there. Each year at this time Parks Division employees organize the Great Duck Round-Up, luring the ducks from Mindwaskin and Tamaques Parks into trucks for transport to the yard. There they receive much-needed care and protection from Westfield's canine crowd.

Library Slates New Story Hour Series

Pre-kindergarten children from three to five years old will be registered for the

Spring Story Hour programs of the Children's Department of the Westfield

Memorial Library beginning Monday, Jan. 13.

Registration for each series is limited and will be on a first come, first served basis. No phone registrations will be accepted.

The story hours for the pre-school four and five-year-olds will be offered each Wednesday from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and from 2 to 2:30 p.m. for 14 weeks, beginning Feb. 5 and ending May 14. The series is open to all children who have not previously attended a library story hour program in 1974. Children who have attended a series but would like to come again may go on an awaiting list and will be admitted if any openings occur.

The program for three-year-olds will be offered on Tuesdays from 10 to 10:20 a.m. and from 11 to 11:20 a.m., beginning Jan. 21 and ending Feb. 25. The series is open to all children who will have had their third birthday by the series' opening date and who have not previously attended story hours during this school year. There also will be a waiting list for this group. Parents must sign their children up in person at the children's desk from Jan. 13 through 20.



Old-Timer Returns - Frosty the Snowman, a familiar winter sight at Franklin School, gets a new coating of snow from Andy Tempolsky and Stanley Modoski, custodians, while David Modoski and Nicole de Kock wait for the finishing touches. Frosty, originally created of papier-mache by Franklin School parents several years ago, is an annual holiday attraction enjoyed by children and visitors alike.

Plains to Model Ecology Center after Westfield's

A site for a possible municipal recycling and leaf disposal center, similar to Westfield's Conservation Center, has been acquired by Scotch Plains.

The Township Council announced last week that it has acquired about two acres off Fanwood Ave., near Jerusalem Road and the Westfield boundary, for less than \$10,000 under purchase and tax foreclosure procedures. It is adjacent to unused township land.

This property is on the north side of Scotch Plains. Westfield's Conservation Center is on Lambert's Mill Rd., just over the border of Scotch Plains on the South Side.

The Westfield center, where leaves and other garden debris are converted

into such things as mulch and wood chips, has angered its Scotch Plains neighbors.

They complained of odors, noise, traffic and other nuisances and Scotch Plains filed a law suit in their behalf against Westfield. This resulted in some changes at the Conservation Center, such as improvements to its access road.

"We need a conservation center similar to Westfield's," Scotch Plains Councilman Albert W. Thuermer said last week.

Scotch Plains will use the Fanwood Ave. property to dispose of leaves collected on local streets each fall. Officials also are considering a program like Westfield's for garden debris and centering paper and glass recycling bins on

the tract, he added.

A recycling center has been recommended by the ad hoc Environmental Committee organized at the beginning of this year.

Fun Workshop To Begin Jan. 3

A Fun with Literature Workshop for junior high school students will be sponsored by the Westfield Memorial Library each Friday, beginning Jan. 3, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Hopkins Room.

Mrs. Susan Stock, literature and communications teacher at Union College, will lead the group with the assistance of library staff members.

The workshop's format will be geared to the tastes of junior high school students who enjoy reading

Police efforts last Tuesday night to apprehend the driver of a stolen car initially spotted in Westfield shortly after 8 p.m. left several police cars damaged and one officer slightly injured before the chase ended with the arrest of two men in Clark.

The two men, Anthony

stories, poems and plays and sharing their responses to literature with others. It is designed to enable students to communicate more effectively with parents, teachers and each other and to feel more comfortable in classrooms, clubs and other group situations. The primary purpose of the group, however, will be recreation. All young people interested in taking part in the workshop are asked to call Mrs. Jane Basile, reference librarian, at the library.

Tyler, 24, and William G. Bryant, 27, both of Elizabeth, were being held in lieu of \$15,000 bail, each, at the Clark municipal jail, on charges of eluding police, possession of a dangerous weapon, possession of stolen property, and numerous motor vehicle charges.

Westfield Police Chief James F. Moran said that Sgt. Richard Shoolin was treated and released from Overlook Hospital after being injured when two Westfield patrol cars collided at W. Broad Street and Scotch Plains Ave. while pursuing the car driven by Bryant.

Clark police said the vehicle, a 1964 Cadillac, had been previously stolen from Elizabeth. Police from Scotch Plains and Clark picked up the pursuit as the car raced eastward from Westfield, police said.

The stolen car was finally brought to a halt when it struck a fence at the Mother

Seton Regional School in Clark, also ramming a Clark police patrol car as it spun to a halt.

Police said Tyler was apprehended by Clark Patrolman Guy Everest at the car, but Bryant was chased on foot by Patrolman Albert Williams, who finally made the apprehension with help from Edward and Robert Lowery, of Clark, a 54-year-old man and his 27-year-old son who observed the incident and stopped their car to assist.

FILE FOR REELECTION

Charles E. Vitale Jr. of Kenilworth president of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 and Stephen Marciniak of Clark filed petitions for re-election for three year terms, announced Lewis Fredericks, board secretary.

John franks

Merry Christmas

Christmas tranquility

holds a message for all of us.

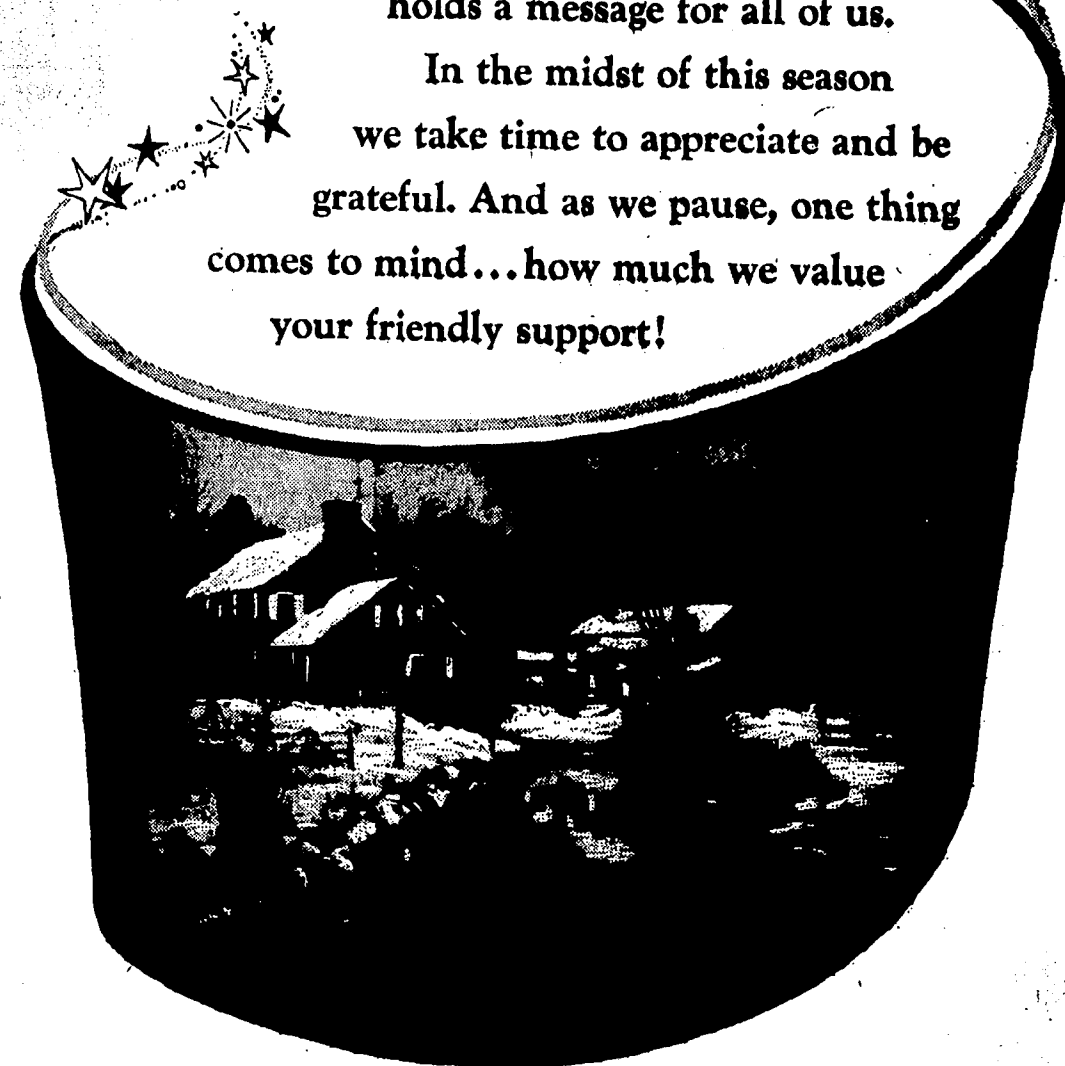
In the midst of this season

we take time to appreciate and be

grateful. And as we pause, one thing

comes to mind...how much we value

your friendly support!



NEW SATURDAY DRIVE-IN & WALK-UP HOURS for HARMONIA

at Our 3 Locations

9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

effective Sat., Dec. 7, 1974

- UNION SQUARE, ELIZABETH • 289-0800
- 540 MORRIS AVE., ELIZABETH • 289-0800
- 2253 NORTH AVE., SCOTCH PLAINS • 654-4622

Regular Bank Hours:

MAIN OFFICE — UNION SQUARE, ELIZABETH
Lobby: Daily 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.; Monday 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Drive-In: Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Monday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Walk-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.

MORRIS AVENUE, ELIZABETH and SCOTCH PLAINS
Lobby: Daily 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.; Thursday 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Drive-In: Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Thursday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Walk-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.

SAVINGS INSURED UP TO \$40,000

HARMONIA

The Family Savings Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

207 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD.

Firemen Busy At Home Blazes

Firemen were called out for two fires within nine minutes of each other Wednesday night. A

Prom Sunday

The prom committee of Holy Trinity High School will hold its annual semi-formal Christmas dance on Sunday in the high school gymnasium from 8 p.m. until 11 o'clock. In keeping with the Christmas spirit, shades of reds, greens and whites will be dominate in the gym. The "Kermit Wolfe" Band will be playing. Refreshments will be sold. Tickets are available at the door.

chimney fire at 26 Mohawk Trail, owned and occupied by Shushi Hsu, was reported at 6 p.m. The fire, possibly caused by a faulty oil burner, resulted in some smoke damage throughout the house.

At 6:09 p.m. a second fire was reported at 629 Forest Ave., a dwelling occupied by Mr. and Mrs. S. Ohta. A stove fire was extinguished by a babysitter prior to arrival of firemen.

CLEAR PROFIT

The only easy money most men get their hands on is what they borrow back from their wives.



"Santa's Helpers" came by Jeep—Members of the National Guard's 5th Squadron, 117th Cavalry, of Westfield, arrive at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainview, with Christmas presents for the patients. From left, standing, Sgt. Carl Sillib, Sp-5, Leo Simon, inside jeep, Sp-4, Benito Difabio and Cpt. Robert Dudley; kneeling are 1st Lt. Dennis Dougherty, Sp-4, Joseph

Viglianti, Gregorio, young patient who greeted and thanked the men on behalf of the children, and Sp-4, Thomas Mulcahey. The unit plans to make the Christmas visit an annual event. A donation for hospital equipment for the facility for physically handicapped children was also aboard the jeep.

Westfielders Active in Sharing Language Skills at Urban Center

The gift-giving season is generally limited to the Christmas holidays, but some 10 Union County residents have extended that season throughout the year.

They are the volunteers who give of their time and energies to working with non-English speaking people enrolled in ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) courses at Union College's Elizabeth Urban Educational Center.

These volunteers give an hour a week just sitting down and talking to ESOL students in English. They provide not only the opportunity for students to practice their English, but are able to give them some insight into American culture and customs.

Based on their reaction to their volunteer service, it must be concluded that it really is better to give than to receive.

"I get as much out of the program as do most of the students," says Stanley Schneider of Cranford.

"It's the perfect volunteer job," says Mrs. Murielle Ruotolo of 6 Willow Grove Pkwy. in Westfield. "People are there because they want

to be."

Mrs. Mary Stein of Elizabeth, who has done a great deal of volunteer work, observed that "This is the one time that I feel someone really appreciates me."

"We are really enjoying it," say Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Banes of 341 West Dudley Ave.

"They've become our friends and we are their friends," Mrs. Banes added as she described her two years in the program. "The people you deal with are young, eager and trying to better themselves."

The Banes work both together and in separate groups. Some evenings, Mrs. Banes will take the women aside and discuss the names of foods and how to use newspaper coupons to cut food costs, while her husband will try to help the men understand police procedures, the jury system, driving - "things they're afraid of," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIntosh of 81 Far Hills Dr. try hard to get their group talking. Her husband, an engineer, has had to use both French and Portuguese in his work and is most sympathetic to the ESOL students. He knows how hard it is to converse in a new language. Sometimes they will hit on a word that no one knows and will try to demonstrate its meaning, something like playing Charades.

Several of the volunteers brought in pictures of Pilgrims before Thanksgiving and discussed this typically American holiday. Most were surprised at how little the students knew about Thanksgiving.

But, says Mrs. McIntosh, some of the Cubans easily identified with those early settlers who fled to the United States because of religious and political persecution.

Mr. Schneider, who finds that there are varying degrees of proficiency among the students in his group, believes the real value of the program lies in the atmosphere of warmth and acceptance that permits the students to speak without fear. "Many understand a great deal of English, but have difficulty in initiating a conversation. They're frustrated in their efforts. The atmosphere here at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center gives them confidence."

Union College offers one of the most extensive ESOL programs in the State. Its enrollment of 338, representing 20 different nationalities, also makes it the largest. The conversational program conducted by volunteers is an important facet of the program, according to Prof. Helen Aron of Farwood, ESOL coordinator.

"The volunteers are all

warm, friendly people and do so much not only in helping students to develop better vocabularies, but in making them feel comfortable in their new environment."

"For many students, these are the first Americans they really get to know and they get a positive impression of us as a people," Prof. Aron stated. Union College, she added, is planning an Institute for Intensive English Language Learning and the conversational program will certainly be included as part of the Institute.

Wrap meat and poultry correctly for storage - LOOSELY for refrigerator storage - TIGHTLY for the freezer. A food safety tip from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Utility Costs Are Explained

At Thursday's meeting of the Old Guard of Westfield held at the YMCA, Harold Frowry of the Public Service Gas and Electric Co. gave a talk and slide presentation entitled "Dollars and Sense."

His topic dealt with the rising costs of utility services and plans for the future. "The cost of fuel is the single most important factor in your electric bill," Frowry said.

Director Theorin Hagstrom welcomed Henry Engelfried of Leisure Village West and Hobart Martin of Denver who returned to Westfield on visits.

On last week's honor roll in bowling were William Gray, Fred Bedell, Harrison Cory, Sterling Oldford, Harold Meyer, Theorin Hagstrom and Paul Urban. In bridge Hobart Jesse was the individual winner and in duplicate pairs the winners were Fred Bedell and Richard Zerwick.

Because of the holidays, the next meeting of the Old Guard will be held Thursday, Jan. 2, when the program will feature "The Three E's - Energy, Economics and Environment" courtesy of the Exxon Co.

MAGNETIC
Principles may be good to talk about, but it's the almighty dollar that has the drawing power.

The Emperor Caligula who ruled ancient Rome from 37 to 41 A.D. gave his favorite horse the rank of consul and co-regent, and kept him in an ivory stall where he drank the finest wine from a golden goblet, and was attended by his own slaves!

Third of Beneficiaries Are Older than 72

Over one-third of all people getting monthly social security payments are 72 years old or over, according to Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Social security pays over \$4.9 billion a month in benefits to over 30 million people. Over 10.7 million of those people are 72 or over!

He said over 7 million men and women 72 or over get retirement checks based on their own work under social security. More than 2 million get payments as widows and widowers, over 1 million as wives or dependent husbands, about 21,000 as dependent parents, and about 357,000 are people 72 or over who are covered

under a special provision of the law because they had little opportunity to earn social security credit during their working years.

People 72 or over who are working can earn any amount and still get their full social security check every month, Willwerth noted.

People under 72 get reduced benefits if they earn over \$2,400 in 1974. But no matter how much they earn for the year, they can get their full social security payment for any month in which they neither earn over \$200 nor do substantial work in their own business.

Over 15 million retired workers 62 or over get an average social security payment of \$181 a month.

Wilson Presents Holiday Program

Wilson School's holiday program, entitled "Melody and Harmony", was presented last week with the fifth and sixth grade chorus and school instrumentalists presenting a wide variety of musical selections.

Directors for the program were Mrs. Muriel Northover, chorus, Mrs. Joyce Masters, off instruments, and John Furia, David Shapiro and Ralph Venezia, the instrumental portion.

Regional Board To Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly Board of Education meeting of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will be held on Tuesday in the cafeteria of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School at 8

p.m. Residents are invited to attend the meeting a half hour early at 7:30 p.m. for coffee and cake and to speak informally with their board representatives.

**May The Spirit of Christmas and Hanukkah
Fill The World With Serenity and Goodwill**

To All Men MARTIN H. ADLER

HAPPY HOLIDAY FROM ALL OF US AT ADLER'S

Manny Levine
Peter Markwith
Morris Schaeffer
Harry West
Sam S. Cohen
Richard Beidler
Kurt Bingel
Jeryll Adler
Amy Judith Berse
Barbara Hartley
Robert Blount
Doreen Brescia
Stacey Camp
Dean Doerrer
Constance Giguere
Mary Gudoski
Joel Herman
Alma Lux
Ellen Manos
Michael Perry
Elynore Reagan
Jane Rice
Cathy Robinson
Mack Rogers
Adeline Roche
Phyllis Yeagley
Judy Yankielun
Esther Forsythe
Mary McNally
Florence Schembs

Anne Kane
Maria Pastor
Rita Biffer
Robert Camm
Cindy Fuller
Patricia Hadle
Marianne Keiner
Maryann Woods
Rocco Zappile
Joan Barry
Gerald Grimm
Evelyn Lovenberg
Ethel West
Gary Winters
Doris Axelrod
Haline Desurney
Malina Boxer
Mary Brown
Rose Gall
Kay Hegyes
Marc Gallanter
Eric Gardiner
Anne Jack
James Morse
Connie Guydan
Dorothy Wilson
Gloria Marhan
Margareth Walker
Walter Burke
Mary Belle Bean

James Braithwaite
Abe Gorlicki
Ida Jengeleski
Jay McCullough
Ruth Ackerman
Helene Barenburg
Lionel Brickman
Barbara Cianci
Richard Damico
Josephine Evans
Kristina Faulstick
Janice Jensen
Jesse Josephson
Daniel Kelly
Gary London
Lucy Spinelli
Elaine Baron
Peter Bishop
Andrea Chernus
Barbara Cohen
Garry Galanti
Lisa Hammer
Craig Levin
Rosanne Musumeci
Carmine Paterno
Deborah Perrini
Madeline Rachlin
Amy Walter
Gale Goldman

Outerwear Sale

ENTIRE STOCK OF
INFANTS' - TODDLERS' - BOYS'

WINTER JACKETS,
SNOWSUITS, and COATS

20% OFF

INF. M - L - XL
TOD. 2 TO 3X
BOYS' 4 TO 7, 8 TO 18
GIRLS' 4 TO 6X, 7 TO 14



223 E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD AD 3-1111

OPEN THURSDAY NOV 7/1 9

OVER FIFTY YEARS OF INTEGRITY
adlers
WESTFIELD - LINDEN - MORRISTOWN - GARDEN STATE PLAZA - RIDGEWOOD - LIVINGSTON MALL

OBITUARIES

Robert S. Rowe

Robert S. Rowe, 77, of 165 Hillside Ave., Mountainside, died Thursday in Overlook Hospital.

Born in New Haven, Conn., Mr. Rowe had lived in Westfield for 25 years before moving to Summit and, six months ago, to Mountainside.

He had been executive vice president of the United States Bank Note Co. of New York City.

A 1918 graduate of Yale University, Mr. Rowe was a veteran of World War I, and had been a member of the Yale Club, the Downtown Athletic Club of New York and the Whist Club of the Oranges. His wife was the late Hilda V. Rowe.

Surviving are two sons, Robert S. Jr. of Hingham, Mass., and Lawrence C. Rowe of New York City; three daughters, Mrs. Carolyn R. Flint of Grandby, Conn., Mrs. Helen R. Walsh of Hamburg, Germany, and Mrs. Patricia R. Dailey of Mountainside, with whom he lived; a sister, Mrs. Harriet Warner of McLean, Va.; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning in the Brough Funeral Home, Summit. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Joseph J. Pillis

Joseph J. Pillis, 64, of 1809 Central Ave. died Tuesday in Rahway Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Pillis lived in Westfield 15 years.

He retired five years ago as a house painter affiliated with the Morristown Local of the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he was past senior vice commander of Clark Hyslip Post 648 VFW. In 1972, Mr. Pillis was grand marshal of the Westfield Veterans Day parade.

He was a communicant of St. Mark's R.C. Church, Rahway.

Surviving are a son, Mark in Florida; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Beckman in California; his mother, Mrs. Magdalena Pillis of Westfield; a brother, John F. of Avenel; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Keller in Florida, Mrs. Anna Mayer of Westfield and Mrs. Magdalena Balter of Linden, and a grandchild.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning in the Corey & Corey Funeral Home, Rahway, followed by a funeral mass in St. Mark's Church there. Interment was in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery, Trenton.

Mrs. Thomas M. Foran

Mrs. Anne M. Foran, 91, of 681 Dorian Rd., died Sunday at Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Plains.

Widow of Thomas M. Foran who died in 1949, Mrs. Foran had lived in Westfield for 20 years and was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church. She was a lifetime member of St. Mary's Rosary Society in Bayonne.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John H. Baumann of Westfield; a son, Edward C. of Elizabeth; a sister, Mrs. Thomas McNally of Bayonne; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services are being held at 12:30 p.m. today at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave.; and at 1 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mrs. Harry C. Lupia

Mrs. Emily F. Lupia, 77, of 925 St. Marks Ave., died Friday at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, after a short illness.

She was born in New York City, and lived 35 years in East Orange and had been a resident of Westfield 16 years.

Mrs. Lupia was a communicant of St. Anne's Church, Garwood.

Her husband, Harry C. Lupia, died in February 1958.

Mrs. Lupia is survived by two sons, Archy L. Lupia of Alexandria, Va., and Harry E. Lupia Jr. of Westfield, with whom she lived; two brothers, Fred and Julius Soldo of New York City; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Gallo of New York City and Mrs. Clara Binck of San Diego, Calif.; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Dooley Funeral Home, Cranford, on Monday. A funeral mass was celebrated in St. Anne's Church, Garwood. Interment took place in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Mrs. Charles A. Reydel

Mrs. Alice Pettit Reydel, 84, of 906-B Kingston Terrace Apartments, Princeton, died Friday at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Reydel moved to Princeton four years ago from Westfield, where she had lived for 50 years. A former communicant of Holy Trinity Church here, she was a communicant of St. Paul's Church in Princeton.

Surviving are her husband, Charles A. Reydel; two sons, Charles V. of Plainfield and John J. of New Milford, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. John Donahue of Princeton and Mrs. Richard Branson of Lighthouse Point, Fla.; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Gray Funeral Home and at Holy Trinity Church, where a funeral mass was offered by the Rev. Thomas E. Daly. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Charles P. Eberling

Charles Paul Eberling, 60, of 340 Wychwood Rd., died suddenly Friday at Overlook Hospital.

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Eberling moved to Westfield from Roselle 23 years ago. He had been an executive with the Norwood Mills Inc., New York, for the past five years, having previously been associated with J.P. Stevens Inc. and Burlington Mills, both of New York.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Lippincott Eberling; two sons, Charles L. of Cranford and Dean P. of Plainfield; a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Aurand of Plainfield; a brother, Alfred Eberling of Staten Island, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

The Rev. Canon Richard J. Hardman, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, conducted funeral services Monday at the Gray Funeral Home. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

COOL CAT

The fellow who gets places while appearing to be going nowhere has to be well versed in the art of diplomacy.

Robert J. Sargent

Robert J. Sargent, 78, of 553 Pierson St., died Sunday at the Westfield Convalescent Center.

Born in New York City, he had lived in Westfield for many years and was a charter member of the Martin-Wallberg Post No. 3, American Legion. He was a veteran of Army service during World War I.

Mr. Sargent retired 20 years ago as a self-employed developer of golf courses. Among the many courses he had constructed were the second nine at Colonia Country Club, the Sun Eagle Golf Course at Fort Monmouth, the Valley View course at Hanover and the former Sunnyfield Golf Course in Linden.

His wife, Mrs. Helen E. Sargent, died in 1971.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Richard Hansen of Westfield; two sons, Robert John of Columbus, Ohio, and Arthur F. Monsey, N.Y.; two brothers, Frank of Glendale, Calif., and Theodore of Clearwater, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Bess Erickson of Clark and Mrs. Isabelle Archbold of Plainfield; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., with the Rev. Dr. Henry G. Bovenkirk of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Visitors may call at Gray's from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. The Martin-Wallberg Post will conduct services at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Garbarini

Mrs. Bertha A. Garbarini, 65, died Saturday after an extended illness at her home, 172 Harrow Rd.

Born in Fords, Mrs. Garbarini had lived in Westfield for 24 years. She was a communicant of St. Helen's Church.

Surviving are her husband, Frank L. Garbarini; two daughters, Mrs. James P. Testa of Westfield and Mrs. Frank Heimel of Levittown, Pa.; a son, Francis, of Westfield; a brother, John Borza of Morgan; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Taylor of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Helen Smith of Kenilworth; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services are being held at 9:30 a.m. at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., and at 10 a.m. at St. Helen's Church. Interment will be in Holy Trinity Cemetery in Perth Amboy.

Food Stamp Signup

(Continued from page 1)
Registration for senior citizens who qualify for food stamps will begin Jan. 20 at the First Baptist Church, according to Fred Schmitt. The registration will be conducted by the county at least once a month for residents of Westfield and the surrounding area, he said.

PATH

(Continued from page 1)
Jersey Railroad. Since the July meeting, both the state and the Port Authority, which operates the PATH trains, have been studying alternatives to the PATH proposal.

In the resolution, the county Planning Board urged state approval of the PATH extension "before capital construction costs escalate beyond the point of economic justification for the project."

The resolution stated the Planning Board felt the



Think Snow - From left, Kurt Koederitz, Scott Breach and Matt Relu decorate windows at Tamaques School, using sponges, brushes and tempera paint. Joseph Hawkins' sixth graders with the help of Mrs. Marcia Kantor, elementary art teacher, and Mr. Hawkins, have undertaken the decoration of school windows with snow scenes for the holidays.

state should not take over the operations of railroads "where there are more viable alternatives available," saying the Port Authority "could be depended upon to implement the PATH extension to Plainfield with the same degree of excellence in operation and service to the public" as the current PATH operation.

Neediest Cases

(Continued from page 1)
frustrates his parents since testing has shown his I.Q. in the superior range, and he has excellent mathematical abilities.

In an attempt to motivate him, his upper middle-class parents have emphasized the importance of college, and held up as an example his younger brother and sister, who though not as bright, get better grades. Bob's father has pointed out how important it is for the oldest in the family to do well and set an example for the others. At first, Mr. P. tried to help with school work. Now the father and son generally become angry, and telling Bob how stupid he is.

Mrs. P., in an attempt to defend her son, has often stepped in and finished the work herself.

Through counseling, Mr. P. is becoming aware of how he is increasing his son's anxieties by pressuring him to succeed as "first male in the family."

Mrs. P. has come to understand that she is confusing her son even more by doing the work for him, since he doesn't learn by her doing. The parents now see that their son is not lazy, or stupid - but tense and bewildered. Mr. P. now encourages Bob to do his best, and praising his accomplishments. Mrs. P. no longer overprotects him. Bob is performing better, and his parents no longer insist on perfection. That also makes it possible for him to relate to his parents in a happier way.

ANND

Helped by Visiting Nurse and Health Services. A friend of Mrs. D. called VNHS to ask if the nurse could visit Mrs. D. and help her adjust to the radical mastectomy she had recently undergone for breast cancer.

A widow Mrs. D. had been staying in her apartment alone and seemed troubled and confused by the

surgery. She was afraid, her friend said, to talk with her doctor for fear he wouldn't understand her feelings.

The visiting nurse called Mrs. D. to reassure her that a nurse would be glad to visit, but also asked her permission to talk first with her doctor.

She agreed, and the nurse conferred with the surgeon before the visit to review his recommendations for Mrs. D's rehabilitation.

Two visits have now been made to Mrs. D., and she is progressing rapidly. Arm exercises were taught to her and suggestions made about her clothing. Her fears are subsiding as she learns more and more about what she can do, and grieves less about her illness and her loss.

THE N.'S. AN ELDERLY COUPLE, AND BETTY B., 14, AND JOHN H., 15

Helped by Youth Employment Services

An elderly couple whose children are scattered around the country, Mr. and Mrs. N. needed young hands to be able to stay in their own home and maintain it comfortably.

Mrs. N., crippled with arthritis, could no longer manage a vacuum cleaner on the stairs easily, and found it painful to pick up the house. Mr. N. found that mowing the lawn, and raking leaves for pick up was a bit more than he could manage any longer.

A neighbor suggested calling YES for efficient, and inexpensive help. Betty B. was soon on the job handling dusting and vacuuming once a week. She's saving the money for her college education.

John H. took over the yard chores, and finds the money he makes helps in many ways - college savings, dating money, clothes for school.

"Best of all," says the neighbor, "is the youth and joy the youngsters bring into the house when they're working there. It's great to see the affection that's developed between the old and the young to their mutual benefit."

Defense Fund

(Continued from page 1)

unemployed boons. The new "open approach" that some developers are taking regarding proposed building in Westfield was welcomed by the group. "If

the facts are all clearly exposed, it is easier for everyone to respond and make their own decision regarding the proposals," said Michelle Love of the steering committee. "But we do believe several facts need clarifying, and we remain steadfast in our opposition to the currently proposed building plans."

Renovation of the original structure at 522 East Broad Street was never objected to by the citizens, the committee claims. "The first plans that evoked community reaction over a year ago called for destruction of the old house and construction of a 6,000 square foot one-story structure and 32 parking spaces. The Committee notes that the new plans call for the same amount of space divided into two stories, yielding the same problems in parking, traffic, safety, drainage and alteration of residential character. There is no home in the vicinity of the same size that could serve as a prototype for this home-like structure."

The committee understands that while four doctors own the property, they and their associates will use the building. "It would be helpful to know the actual numbers of doctors that will be practicing out of the facility and the amount of staff that also will be employed."

The committee's objection to changes at 547 East Broad St. involve not only the additional parking spaces (as last week's Leader article noted), but "the conversion of a garage into six small rooms for professional space, a major addition onto the second story of the former home, and the intensive usage that will result."

The chief concern of the committee is with the impact on the area that these changes represent. "If they are allowed to occur, unthinkingly and unprotected, every piece of property in every professional zone could be developed and commercialized in the same way. The logic for the proposed extending of the professional zone on St. Paul Street at this time is also questioned," the group claims.

"A ride through the East Broad-Euclid professional zone during office hours will highlight the problem to any interested citizen. Most of the professionals in the area have done a splendid job of preserving while still making excellent use of the properties. Over a year ago, the committee sent letters to these owners assuring them that the citizens were grateful for their efforts, and explaining our objectives of moderation. This protest is addressed only to the owners who plan intensive use of the property."

In a letter to the Westfield Leader, Mr. Hardwick, who was a recent candidate for Town Council from the 4th Ward, stated: This is truly a townwide issue, because all citizens are affected by the volume and flow of traffic and the character of Westfield as a residential community. Zoning regulations which allow overdevelopment are not in the best interests of the community and the property values of home owners.

"There is a need to marshal legal resources to serve the interests of preservation, and this takes money. The Committee to Preserve Westfield hopes that many people will contribute \$20 (or more, or less) to help prevent commercial encroachment. "The best thinking in land use does not allow

overexpansion and unwise developments to destroy the beauty, charm and character of a town. Help us help Westfield be more strict on regulation the nature of growth. Send your support to The Committee to Preserve Westfield, co-Chairman Hardwick, 6 Dickson Dr., Westfield, NJ 07090."

Councilmen

(Continued from page 1)
crossing, and approval of changes to intersections at Central and South, Central and Cacciola, and Central and Grove St.

The opening of the Conservation Center also is heralded at a notable accomplishment by Rochlin, who also applauds the community drug abuse prevention programs of 1971 and 1972, the creation of the Youth Guidance Council, implementation of the Recreation Commission of the summer program to serve the handicapped children, defense against the county proposal to widen East Broad St. and enactment of a sign ordinance which was recently upheld in what it claimed to be a landmark court decision.

During his years' on council, Harris was a member of laws and rules, public safety, solid waste, finance, public boards and agencies, and administrative policy committees and chaired the laws and rules and public boards and agencies committees. He also served as liaison to the Community Development Corporation (Cacciola Pl. development) and the Union County Board of Freeholders.

Rochlin, who served one term in office, was chairman and a member of the public safety and administrative policy committees, and also served on the public works, laws and rules, license, utility and solid waste disposal committees. He was a member of the Youth Guidance Council and liaison to the drug abuse committee and recreation commission.

Farrow

(Continued from page 1)

now Terrill's. The present Y building was, at that time, under construction. Farrow's duties included managing residence rooms and the business of the main desk - as well as editing a chatty 4-page newspaper called "The Westfield Spokesman."

"Those were the good old days," remarked Griggs, noting that in those days full use of the gym, handball courts, showers, locker, swimming pools, and laundering of gym suit and periodic health interviews were 39 cents a week - or \$30 a year.

Bowling lanes were two

games for 25 cents, billiard tables 20 cents per cue per hour, and were popular along with classes on the abuse of alcohol, "preparation for marriage" and public speaking.

In a "happy accident," all unmarried males were cut from the staff in the spring of 1932 and Farrow found a new career.

Through his frequent handball partner Clancy Connell, a Y board member and agent for Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, Farrow became an agent, also.

Noting that his career had been "extremely successful," Griggs noted that Farrow's interest in the Y had continued unabated. "He worked in New York and was back in Westfield by 5 after 5 - playing handball or volleyball and keeping in shape."

"And he's always served on some committee," said Griggs, noting that he'd been a member of the nominating, executive, program, finance, personnel and marketing committees at various times.

About six years ago, Farrow began to find handball too strenuous, so he took up jogging. "That explains why at the age of 70, he looks twenty years younger. It's amazing what a few years of jogging can do," the Y President added.

Beaming warmly at the praise heaped upon him, Farrow responded:

"The Y has contributed a lot more to me than I have given to it. It has been a great experience to be a staff member, a great ex-

perience to be a board member.

The things that stand out in my life are my YMCA and my college. I'm going to continue to be a member of the Association and help out whenever I can."

SHARE

(Continued from page 1)
per cent rise in prices in 1975. This suggests, Schmitt said, "a rise of possibly \$2 million. The scrap value of bottles, cans and paper in this food supply is about \$400,000."

Schmitt noted that there are about 1,170 people in Westfield whose incomes are below poverty level and 4,000 over the age of 60 in a town of 35,000 people. Two hundred and 20 are on the welfare rolls, he added. Feeding these and determining who they are - is an objection of SHARE, Schmitt said.

Also of citizen interest at the meeting was home gardens, food distributions, group buying and world hunger. Terry Grove of the New Jersey CROP showed "Faces of My Brother," a short film on world hunger. Also addressing the group were the Rev. Miles Austin of Bethel Baptist Church, Mayor Donn Snyder, Walter Jackson and the Rev. William Morris.

Objectives of Project SHARE are to increase awareness of the world's resources, promote a change in lifestyle, encourage sharing and strengthening citizenship.

Following organization, additional meetings will be scheduled.

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College to Add Four Courses

Four new courses will be added to Union College's offerings for the spring semester, it was announced today by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college.

They are "Small Group Life and the Classroom," an education course; "International Politics," offered through the department of economics, government, and history; and "Introduction to Forensic Procedures" and "Special Police Operations," both law enforcement courses. All of the courses except "Forensic Procedures" carry three college credits, Dean Wolf said. "Forensic Procedures" is a four-credit course and involves a three-hour laboratory experience each week in addition to classroom lectures.

"Small Group Life" will investigate the roles and behavior of people in small

group settings, in areas such as leadership, group therapy, decision processes, and interpersonal relations.

"Introduction to Forensic Procedures" involves fundamental techniques and recent developments in the analysis and evaluation of physical evidence, said Dean Wolf. Laboratory experiences will include demonstrations of the latest techniques of analysis.

"Special Police Operations" emphasizes the various forces which challenge the American law enforcement system, such as organized crime and political terrorism.

"International Politics" offers an analysis of the global system and relations between governments with emphasis on the Great Power rivalry since World War II.

Report

From Washington

Continued from page 1

The amount of "petrodollars" pouring into the treasuries of the Arab oil producers represents the most dramatic and sudden reversal of wealth in world history. It is changing the economic relationships of countries from an era of global cooperation and free trade toward a period of economic protectionism.

Concern about the rising tide of foreign investments has led some members of Congress to introduce legislation outlawing foreign control of U.S. corporations. While no immediate clampdown on foreign investors is likely, the lack of firm statistics on their impact has caused Congress to at least make a more intensive study of the issue.

The U.S. Council for International Economic Policy has initiated a study to find better ways of attempting to identify foreign interests that are buying their way into American industry. Presently these interests can be disguised through banks or brokers holding the stock.

What worries Congress and the White House is that the Arab oil states are attempting to buy their way into a dominant position in key defense industries. In recent months, Lebanese banking interests sought to purchase 41 per cent of the stock of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, one of the nation's most important defense contractors. And more recently, Iran sought to gain a large measure of influence with the financially ailing Grumman Aerospace Corp. by offering loans and a contract to purchase some of its most advanced jet fighter planes. The Pentagon has been

waving the warning flag against this type of foreign influence in essential defense industries. James R. Schlesinger, Secretary of Defense, announced that his department will examine any attempt by a foreign government to acquire a major or controlling interest in any American contractor doing classified work.

The Defense Department has already determined that out of 12,000 contractors, about 150 are under foreign ownership, control or influence. There is no evidence, however, that these companies are damaging the nation's industrial defense capability. But with billions more of petrodollars available for investment in American concerns, the Pentagon has reason to be worried.

There also has been a sharp rise in foreign investments in non-defense industries.

In the past year alone, foreign investment in American corporations rose by a record 24 per cent to a total of \$17.7 billion. But American investment abroad in the same year totalled \$107 billion. Any policy of completely closing off foreign investment here would trigger a sharp reaction abroad. Since the 1930's, this nation has urged other countries to accord the same welcome to our investments in the interest of an open world economy. While foreign investment raises some problems, on the whole, the United States has so far enjoyed a substantial net benefit. The economy has acquired new capital, improved technology, and it has contributed to overall U.S. productivity and domestic economic growth.



LET IT SNOW - While the leaf collection equipment is being packed away for another year, the wraps are already off the snow equipment. Department of Public Works Employees James Jackson, Arthur Brown, and Thomas McCoy hook up a plow to the salt spreader.

Long before the first flake falls, Supervisor Dan Kelly and Roads Foreman Walter Hamlette check that trucks and plows are in top condition, rental trucks are lined up, and salt and cladders are ready for use. Discussions on plowing techniques are going on, and last year's experiences are being evaluated for possible changes.

The department subscribes to a professional weather service which provides 207 different categories of information - from the kind of snow that can be expected - "drifting," "fluffy," "dry," etc. - to special problems such as freezing slush or catch basin flooding.

Throughout snow season, the department goes on "standby" and the men know that if the snow begins to fall in the late afternoon, they will probably be behind the plow by midnight.

New concern, however, is being expressed in Washington these days towards foreign investment as American business and industry run into a serious problem of financing their debts. These companies have become attractive bargains for oil producing states that have huge reserves of capital to invest abroad. And most of these nations have made no secret that they will use their oil resources to further their political ambitions in the Mideast.

Particularly disturbing is the trend toward foreign acquisitions in key industries such as machinery, transportation, defense and energy, as well as in valuable natural resources, including timber and agricultural lands. With those plants and materials in foreign hands, the nation cannot be sure that in a crisis they can be used for the national benefit.

Equally dangerous is the potential harm foreign investments could do to competing U.S. companies and their workers. A foreign owned company receiving a heavy subsidy from its own government would be in a stronger position to undersell its American owned competitor and eventually force it to close shop. And while the foreign owned company would hire American workers, the slight gain in employment would be more than offset by the massive layoff of other American workers.

There is no ready solution as yet to this problem since it has just started to develop. But certainly our present controls over foreign investment must be refined so that the U.S. can monitor its influence and assure that our national economic and defense policies are still firmly under our own control.

In the long run, the best answer to establishing a proper balance lies in curtailing the outflow of U.S. dollars to the Mideast to pay for the oil we are importing. Estimates are that we shall have paid \$17 billion by the end of this year for foreign crude oil. Lessening American dependence on foreign crude oil is crucial to our own economic recovery and the independence of American business.

Grant to Aid Retarded

Some retarded citizens of Union County can look forward to living in a community group home rather than in a larger institutional environment in the future. This opportunity is being facilitated by a \$30,000 grant which was presented on Dec. 5 to the Union County Association for Retarded Children by the "One to One," a volunteer organization, established in New York to raise funds for the retarded.

Similar grants were also presented to Bergen-Passaic and Essex County Association for Retarded Children. These monies will be used to establish three community based group homes for the retarded in New Jersey.

Geraldo Rivera presented the checks to the three counties during a ceremony at the First Step Home, Union County's first residential training program for the retarded.

Among the officials present were Freeholder Walter Ulrich of Union County, and Ann Klein, Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies of the State of New Jersey. New Jersey Association for

Retarded Children officials included John Skagnelli, state wide executive director. Receiving \$30,000 checks were representatives from each of three New Jersey counties, Richard Olsen of Union County, Dick Bonelli of Bergen-Passaic, and Thomas Brower of Essex County.

Upon presenting the monies Rivera expressed his appreciation to all of the citizens of New Jersey who have been so generous in supporting the numerous telethons and the fund raising events which resulted in the ability of the "One to One" organization to support the establishment of group homes in New Jersey as well as New York. He expressed his assurances that this will be only the first of many trips he will be making to New Jersey to offer support for the establishment of group homes.

Mid-year Exams

(Continued from page 1)

examination or evaluation for teachers to review them with students before the

(Term is complete. All semester long courses, which end on Jan. 24, will have some kind of final evaluation. In some full-year courses, there will be mid-year examinations. The type of evaluation for each course was reviewed and recommended by the department head and approved by the building principal.

"Traditional evaluations are important," Dr. Greene stated, "but formal examinations are not appropriate for all courses."

Other kinds of evaluations which will take place include take-home examinations, research projects, papers and cumulative experiences.

Some courses will have the formal, traditional kind of examination. These will be administered on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 22 and 23, according to a schedule which is being distributed to all ninth through twelfth grade students.

At the high school, the regular school schedule will not be followed on those two days. Only those students taking an examination, according to the schedule, will have to report to school. The high school library and

math resource center will be open.

In the two junior high schools, seventh and eighth grade students will follow their regular school schedule on those two days. On Jan. 22, ninth grade students will report to school only if they have an examination scheduled. On Jan. 23, all ninth grade students will report to school along with seventh and eighth grade students.

Fight Vandalism

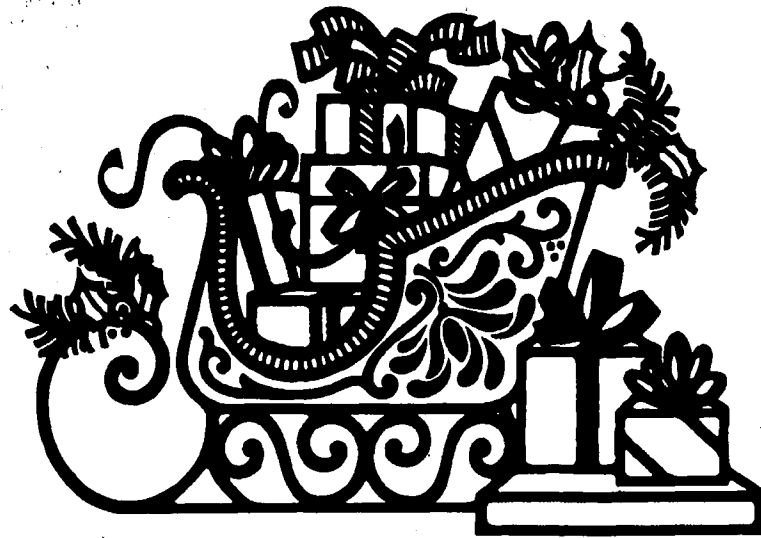
(Continued from page 1)

lighting, a burglar alarm system, a night-shift custodian, periodic changing of locks, raising the brick wall around the school's courtyard and publicity the problem.

"We realize that these recommendations are only preventive measures for combating vandalism at Wilson School," a spokesman said. "A more positive solution to the problem to the problem would be additional recreational facilities and activities in the community for both junior high and high school students. And most important of all: Parents, know where your children are."

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1974

More of Everything

At a time when the Legislature's inaction to devise an acceptable funding program for New Jersey's "thorough and efficient" education has left school boards virtually in the dark as to where their next State aid nickel is coming from, the State Board of Education has come up with a series of proposals, but fortunately delayed a preliminary vote on them early this month.

Under the proposed state plan, every school and school district in the state would be subjected to detailed and stringent approval procedures. The state education commissioner would have the power to revoke state approval and to order the local schools to take corrective action.

Approval would be granted every 10 years - but annual evaluations would be required. Every school in the state would be subjected to state inspection.

Each school district, according to the plan, "shall develop, implement and evaluate a continuous educational process plan" in which the school board would set written goals.

The goals would be very specific:
"A system shall be developed and implemented to assist teachers in identifying and recording the developmental levels of each pupil for instruction. This system shall include identification of pupils' special abilities and interests as well as problems which may affect learning.

"This system shall utilize but not be limited to teacher observation, formal and informal evaluation techniques based upon criterion test principles, cumulative pupil records, state assessment data, psychometric testing and medical examination."

The plan gives the "professional staff" the responsibility of developing "broad instructional goals." A "continuous, comprehensive and cooperative" evaluation procedure would have to be developed, along with new progress reporting procedures.

The plan would require local school districts to acquire a variety of facilities and hire a variety of specialized personnel, including:

Art teachers, health teachers, instructional media specialists (librarians), instrumental music teachers, vocal music teachers, foreign language teachers, nurses, physical education teachers, reading specialists, speech therapists, supervisors of curriculum and instruction and vocational education specialists.

One guidance counselor for every 200 pupils in grades 5-12.

A full-time child study team for each 1,500 students enrolled. The team would include a psychologist, a social worker and a learning disabilities teacher.

A full-time speech pathologist for every 1,500 students.

Facilities which house a maximum of 500 children at the elementary level; 750 at the middle school level; 1,000 at the junior high school level and 1,500 at the high school level - but these guidelines apply only to new construction; existing schools would have to be decentralized according to "house plans".

In addition to the regular school plan, a "compensatory educational program" would be provided "for pupils who reside in area of high concentration of low-income families and who are determined to be educationally deprived."

The comprehensive plan also includes prohibitions against discrimination on the basis of race or sex and requires that local districts eliminate materials which may contain "sexual stereotypes."

The plan contains no price tag. However, earlier estimates of the cost of a "thorough and efficient" school system have amounted to \$250 million to \$300 million above the current \$2.3 billion annual cost of public education.

Under these proposals, and based on Westfield's current school enrollment of about 7800, this would mean about 25 or 30 guidance counselors, close to double what we have now; at least four full-time child study teams, twice the current number; and more of everything including dollars, tax bills and State control.

Westfield property owners now pay about 82 percent of local school costs, and no matter what pocket the State decides school monies are going to come from, you can bet that the same people are going to foot the bill. This, at a time when the cry should be for less spending, not more!

We couldn't agree more that every child is entitled to the best education he can get, but education will never be equal anymore than two communities - or teachers, parents or children - are the same.

Seems to us that it would have been far easier to amend the State Constitution to strike out the words "thorough and efficient" than to try to define the terminology and set up State financial backing to carry out the letter of the law. What's "equal" for education certainly is not going to end up "equal" for the taxpayers who foot the bill.

Christmas, 1974

The warm glow of Christmas transcends national boundaries and draws the Christian peoples of the world closer together. As Yuletide festivities ring out in the United States, the scene will be repeated with regional variations all over the globe.

Whatever the custom, whether it be England's kissing bough or Father Christmas in Germany, the underlying universal message of love, brotherhood and everlasting life is the same. The hope and expectations embodied in the birth of Christ nearly 2,000 years ago serve as perpetual inspiration and comfort as we cope with the problems of today. It is up to each of us to see that the spirit of Christmas lives on in the world permanently, for with compassion and understanding, anything is possible -- without them, there is nothing.

CLARKSON, NEBR., PRESS: "Time is written in Volumes Three. The past, the present, and the yet to be. The past is written, then laid away. The present we're living from day to day. The yet to be, greatest of Volumes Three. Is hidden from sight. God holds the key."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the editor must bear a signature, a street address and a telephone number so authors may be checked. If contributors are not able to be reached at local phone numbers during Leader business hours, the writer's signature may be notarized.

Letters must be written only on one side of paper and typewritten.

All letters must be in the "Leader" office by Friday if they are to appear in the following issue.

"SLEEPERS, AWAKE!"

Editor, Leader:
"Sleepers, Awake! Hark! strikes the hour. The watchman calls, high on the tower."

The words of this stirring chorale have a dual message for Westfielders this Christmas. The less obvious meaning is that while Westfield sleeps, it is slowly but surely undergoing an architectural and functional metamorphosis with accompanying changes in ambience that could eventually drastically alter the present residential character of the town. Fine old houses are being torn down, others are being given tasteless face-lifts and illustrious old trees are being chopped down. All of this to make way for offices, shops and parking lots.

It all seemed to start about 15 years ago with the sudden demolition of the old Davis estate at Elm and Cowperthwaite place. The so-called "mystery" building that replaced this lovely old mansion with its 100-year old oaks was Ye Olde Finest Supermarket, designed in authentic colonial style, fake belfry



and all. The public outcry of dismay that followed this unconscionable perpetration (with its subsequent local political ramifications) stilled the bulldozers and their fellow warriors of progress only temporarily. They have been on the march ever since. Their latest maneuvers have been to demolish or colonialize handsome Victorian houses to make room for professional offices and their attendant parking lots. Despite the fact that in Westfield only a handful of revolutionary vintage houses remain standing, and that the bulk of our architectural heritage is late-19th century, developers seem inordinately preoccupied, nay, obsessed, with replacing genuine Victoriana with ersatz Williamsburg either by total destruction (522 East Broad Street), by stripping the facade of any vestige of turn-of-the-century charm and felling the

irreplaceable old trees for good measure (the doctors complex at Lenox and Euclid), or by grafting inconceivably tasteless colonial additions (Felicie's atrocity committed against our once-splendid old library at Broad and Elmer). In short, Westfield's architectural heritage is being sold down the river to make room for the almighty dollar.

Deplorable as these esthetic crimes may be, in their wake they bring even

more serious problems of increased traffic congestion and public safety. Two professional buildings now under consideration by the Planning Board would be located in the immediate area of Grant School, for example, where children walk and ride to school daily. Broad Street is well nigh impossible to cross easily now. What impact would additional parking facilities have on our children's safety? Several proposals are now

up before the town planning board. One is to extend the professional zone on St. Paul St. to North Ave., another is for additional office and parking space at 547 East Broad and another for the erection of a 6,000 square-foot brick professional building (Colonial, of course) with 22 parking places at 522 East Broad. I leave it to your imagination what these proposals, if approved, would mean for this area of Westfield. And that would only be the beginning.

The question is two-fold: are most Westfielders aware of what is happening to their town, and, if so, do they want it to happen? The questions can be answered at two meetings: one is on the 28th of this month, just two days from now, at an open Town Council meeting; the other is at an open Planning Board meeting on Jan. 6. It's getting late, Westfield. The stroke of the bulldozer, like death and taxes is sure. Sleepers, awake!

Paul Kueter
424 St. Marks Ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.

Editor, Leader
Regarding the proposed professional building on East Broad St.

+++WHY do we have a Planning Board if it never functions to protect property owners in Westfield?

+++WHY do we permit an outsider to tell us what we should do in Westfield? Mr. Robert Catlin, consultant to the Planning Board, neither lives nor works in Westfield so couldn't possibly be sensitive to the quality of life desired here.

+++WHY does the Planning Board favor Doctors Gelb, Skowronski, Befefer and Spivack, whose interests are purely personal, over thousands of residents who came to Westfield because of its residential character and who really care about the town as a whole?

We desperately need a Planning Board that has the courage to say a resounding NO, as these commercial projects continue to appear.
Mary Sargent
14 Canterbury La.

ST. NICK RESTORED
When Queen Victoria married German Prince Albert, Christmas visits of St. Nicholas (and the gift-giving) came back to England, three centuries after Henry VIII had banned the traditions when he broke away from the Catholic faith and formed the Church of England.

FULL COUNT
Be your own man - time proves that individual thinking is the life-blood of our own democratic way of life.

CLOSING CHAPTER
The more we learn about this old world of ours the more we want to stick around and see what happens.

Advice may be the legal tender of experience, but it is always quoted below par.

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Report From Trenton

By Alex Menza
(Senator-Dist. 20)

Flooding is by far one of the most acute problems facing residents of Northern New Jersey and the citizens of Union County are probably the worst affected. But to date, both the State and Federal governments have done very little to alleviate flooding in our area.

The Federal government has been particularly derelict in not making a meaningful effort to help cure the flooding problem. We should, through our Federal representatives, continue to urge the Federal government to undertake programs for flood control in our area.

In the meantime, we, on the State level, should do what we can to help alleviate the problem.

I am convinced that on the State level, there is only one approach to the flooding problem and that is a regional approach. Not only does it not make sense for one municipality to tackle the problem because of the enormous costs involved in doing so, but also because any attempt at flood alleviation in a municipality must by necessity affect other municipalities whose flooding conditions are caused by the same body of water.

Some time ago, I sponsored a bill providing for regional authorities, which would permit municipalities and counties to join together for the purpose of dealing with flooding in a particular area. This bill, S-765, would also permit an authority to float bonds for the purpose of raising the necessary revenue needed for flood control.

Similar bills have also been introduced, some of which are directed only at a particular body of water, such as the bill pertaining to the Rahway River which passed the Legislature in

the last session and which was ultimately vetoed by the Governor.

It's about time that these bills be released from Committee, where they have been bottled up for years, due to some extent to the actions of legislators whose areas are not affected by flooding.

Senator Martin Greenberg of Essex County, chairman of Senate's County and Municipal Government Committee, has stated that my bill and others will be the subject of public hearings in January, 1975.

Perhaps, finally, and at last, the flooding bills will be released from committee and permitted to be brought before the floor of both houses for a vote.

The regional approach is the only way in the long run and it is almost criminal for the legislature to remain so very inactive in insuring that these bills become law.

I have spoken to Commissioner David Bardin of the Department of Environmental Protection, who has stated that Green Acre funds could be made available to counties and municipalities if plans could be formulated which would encompass recreation, open spaces and flood control. Perhaps this is also an approach and I would urge municipal officials to make inquiry as to the availability of these funds for flood control.

In the meantime, I shall do everything I can to see that the pending bills become law. I should candidly say that it's not going to be easy -- you can see that from what has happened to other bills in the past. But I feel that if the citizens of this county and their legislators make an all out -- almost last ditch effort -- to see that a regional flooding bill becomes law in New Jersey, we'll be on our way toward positive relief.

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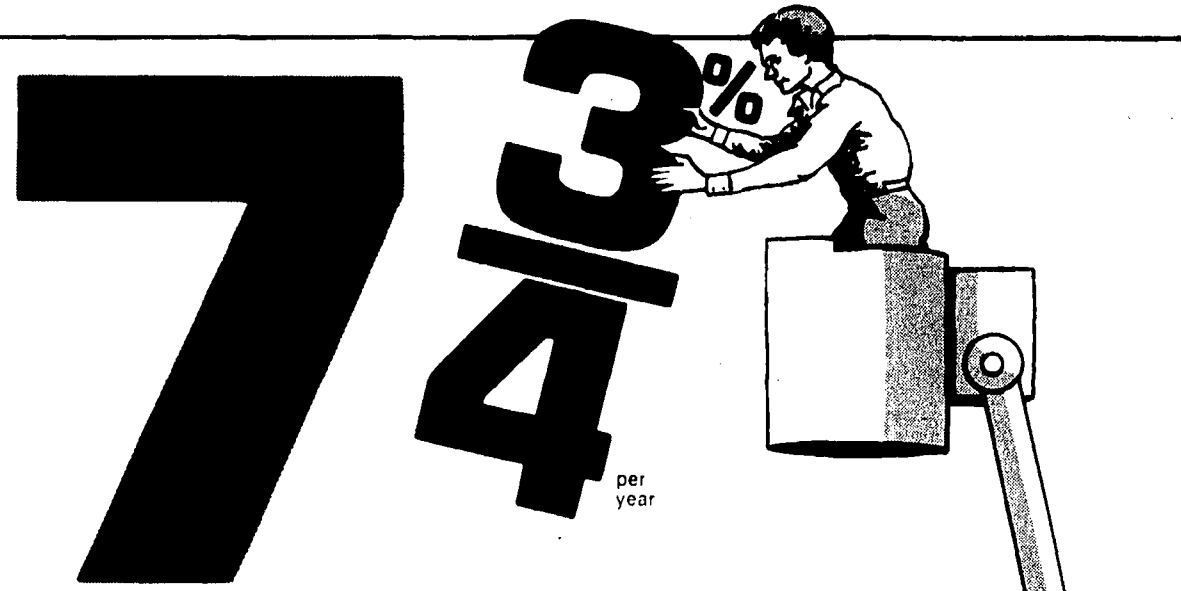
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New York Governor-elect Hugh Carey, right, congratulates Gordon C. Griswold of Westfield chairman of Brooklyn Union Gas, as Fred Isaacson, president of Maimonides Medical Center, looks on.

Medical Center Honors Westfield Resident

For his leadership of the Brooklyn Business and Banking Committee in raising nearly \$1 million to construct a new Medical Emergency Center at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn, Gordon C. Griswold of Westfield, chairman of Brooklyn Union Gas, received "The Maimonides Award" at a reception-dinner held recently at the Wall Street Club.

Governor-elect Carey, the guest speaker, praised the Medical Center for the high quality and delivery of medical services available at the center, and the business and banking committee as an outstanding example of the role businessmen must play in the development of the communities in which they operate.

Fred Isaacson, president of the Maimonides Medical Center, praised Griswold's leadership for demonstrating how "business and industry, banking, the professions and labor cooperated to see that better medical care was made available to the overall community."

The award presented to Griswold, a glass ewer dating back to 200 B.C., was discovered at an archaeological site in Israel and was selected by Mr. Isaacson and the curators of the Hebrew Museum in Tel Aviv. Originally designed to hold medicinal compounds, the ewer is a blend of Roman, Hebrew and Hellenic artistry, and according to Theodore Notides, senior, vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., "is symbolic not only of the multi-racial and ethnic composition of the business committee, but also of the neighborhoods that the emergency center serves."

Build and equipped along the latest guidelines of the College of American

Surgeons, the new emergency center is a comprehensive and fully equipped emergency hospital with a walk-in clinic operated by a full-time staff of doctors, nurses, aides and technicians on a 24 hour daily schedule, seven days a week. It is estimated that the new facility will care for 65,000 to 75,000 emergency and non-emergency cases in 1974, its first full year of operation.

Mr. Griswold's leading role in the establishment of the critically needed emergency center is the most recent of many significant and long-range programs he has actively championed and supported for the welfare and development of Brooklyn.

Playmakers Hold Talent Program

The 4-H Playmakers Guild of Union County held its first annual state wide talent horizon program for 4-H'ers and other interested youth ages 9 to 19 at the YMCA in Westfield last week.

The winners of the three categories were: Dance, Susette McDaniel of Union

County; drama, Tanya Wiley of Essex County and music, Beverly Johnson of Middlesex County.

All participants were auditioned and rehearsed together for two months, creating an inter-county 4-H educational exchange that emphasized the 4-H motto of learning by doing.

Rolls Open In Harp Classes

Registration for the second semester of harp classes in Westfield is currently taking place.

Theodore K. Schlosberg, instrumental music director at Edison Junior High School and Harp Class coordinator, has announced that the second semester will run from January through March, with classes scheduled for the following dates: Jan. 3, 10, 24; Feb. 7, 14, 28; and Mar. 7, 14, 21.

Students in grade 3 through adults are eligible to participate in the fee-funded classes which are held after regular school hours, at Edison, and other locations, when necessary. Beginners are welcome, with no musical background necessary.

Mrs. Mary-Elizabeth Collins, harp instructor, received a bachelor of arts degree from Douglass College, and has studied with Mildred Dilling in New York. A virtuoso solo performing harpist and teacher, Mrs. Collins has concentrated with the Hong Kong Symphony Orchestra and the Westside Orchestra in Ridgewood.

First semester students were featured with the Edison Symphony Orchestra during their Winter Music Festival performance of "A Tribute To Carols."

For information regarding registration forms, fees, class schedules, etc. Mr. Schlosberg may be contacted at Edison Junior High School, or Mrs. Sylvia Kuntz, class registrar, at 867 Willow Grove Rd.



Weather Outlook Wet and Cold

Wet, windy, moderately cold weather is likely to continue into the last week of December before temperatures drop and stay low through the first part of January, says James Carr, meteorologist at Rutgers University.

"Temperatures are expected to return to typical winter levels by mid-January," added Carr, who is the advisory agricultural meteorologist in the National Weather Service office at Rutgers' Cook College.

"Problems during the next 30 days will be related to wind and wet grounds," he said, "so home gardeners should take steps to protect

overwintering plants and shrubs from damage by alternately freezing and thawing temperatures."

He recommends that gardeners wrap or screen shrubs and evergreens to protect them from the drying effects of wind and sun.

He added that peach and apple growers can expect their crops' dormancy requirement of 1200 chilling hours with air temperatures of 45 degrees or lower to be met during the first week of January.

"So far this season," he said, "the total number of chilling hours ranges from 800 to 885 in central and southern New Jersey."



LINCOLN SINGERS AT WEST LAKE SCHOOL - Lincoln School's fifth and sixth grade chorus members walked to Columbus School on Thursday (Dec. 19) to share their holiday program with students in the West Lake school program run by the Union County Educational Services Commission. Pictured, with some of the chorus members who presented seasonal songs, are (left to right) Miss Elsa Hahn, elementary vocal music teacher, Dr. Jane A. Padalino, director of the West Lake School; and Mrs. Doris Peterson, Lincoln School principal.

Ma Bell's Also Checking List, Expects Record Volume

Just like Santa Claus, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company is busy making its holiday list and checking it twice. But the telephone company isn't interested in who's naughty or nice - it's making plans to handle the heavy Christmas calling volume.

As people across the nation call friends and relatives for holiday greetings, the Bell System will be handling millions of local, long distance and overseas calls. Unlike most days, when the heaviest volume of calls is between metropolitan areas, people call from their homes in the suburbs and rural areas on

holidays, congesting traffic on normally low volume routes.

To handle the volume of operator assisted calls, New Jersey Bell will have more than 3,400 operators on duty Christmas Eve and more than 2,400 operators will work Christmas Day.

"Our customers can save both time and money by dialing all of their local and long distance calls themselves without operator assistance," said Jack Bennett, New Jersey Bell traffic methods supervisor. "Although the Bell System has added about 3,000 circuits to its domestic and international network to

expedite the flow of holiday calls, there will be time when the network just can't handle any additional calls in certain areas. The result will be a 'busy circuit' signal which the caller will hear," Bennett said.

New Jersey Bell offers several suggestions to help holiday callers save money and avoid frustrating delays:

- Dial calls yourself because rates are lower for customer-dialed calls than for operator-assisted calls. - To take advantage of lower evening and weekend long distance rates, place holiday calls on Sunday, the 22nd; on Monday, the 23rd or on Christmas Eve, after 5 p.m.; or any time Christmas Day.

- Place calls on the 26th to say, "Merry Christmas, and thanks for the gift."

Nationwide, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company expects a record of 13.5 million interstate calls will be made on Christmas, traditionally one of the busiest days of the year for the Bell System.



May your tree be trimmed with all the fun and festivity of the Christmas season.

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SCENE I - Left to right, Michael Walsh, Amy Duffy, Kim Selsner, Alicia Mullaney, Vince Gormally, and Jennifer Craig.

Pioneer Players

An experience in video-taping was shared this month by Franklin School third graders in Mrs. Linda Parker's class. The children based their production on a favorite book from "The Little House" series, making the scenery and dressing in costumes appropriate to the time. "The children were highly motivated by the video-taping. After seeing the play once they gave it again, able to improve their performance after actually seeing themselves on T.V.," commented Mrs. Parker. Patrick Rooney, assistant principal at Franklin School, and Mrs. Sandy Mcadams, volunteer mother who was trained in the school system's audio visual center, helped with the taping.

Reunion at Union

Family reunions make the holiday season memorable and the annual Homecoming at Union College will be no exception. Hundreds of former Union College students from throughout the New Jersey area will be attending the annual event on Friday evening, December 27, in the Campus Center gymnasium, according to Frank D'Antonio of Cranford, chairman of the event and vice president of the Alumni Association. "With the 'Big Band' sound in music, refreshments, and the chance to renew old acquaintances, we expect Homecoming '74 to be the best yet," Mr. D'Antonio said. The Link Blakely Orchestra, which has provided the music at Homecoming for the past two years, will be featured this year as well. The band plays tunes from the 30's through the 70's, Mr. D'Antonio explained. Homecoming will get underway at 9 p.m. and all Union College's former students and their guests are invited to attend. Many faculty and staff members will also be on hand. "During this holiday season, alumni should particularly enjoy the opportunity to meet old friends and new ones without added expenses," according to Mr. D'Antonio. "Younger alumni, who may still be continuing their education, especially appreciate this aspect of Homecoming."

Show to Display 100 Art Works

Mrs. Leo Monti, Chairman, and Mrs. George Skiba, General Chairman, announced plans for the 54th Westfield Art Association Members Watercolor and Graphic Show and Sale to be held at the Wateunk Room of the Westfield Memorial Library from Jan. 13 - 19. The show free to the public, will be open 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 weekdays and on Sundays 3-5 p.m. There will be a prize given to a lucky visitor.

The show committee includes Mrs. Bernard Minetti, Leo Monti, Denizil Bush, Mrs. Robert Hoelzer,

Mrs. Roger Toussaint, Mrs. Betty Stoppel, Mrs. John Isbrecht, Thomas Bovalar, Gordon Howe, Kristine Selvig, Mrs. Victor Gatto, Mrs. Joseph Conroy, Mrs. George Tsatsemas, Frank Fischele and Edwin Figler. Mrs. Pedro Salom, president, announced that approximately 100 watercolors, graphics and mixed media paintings will be on display.

Westfield Council No. 1 In Benefit Support

Westfield Council No. 1711 K of C was No. 1 over Bloomfield Council No. 1178 for its contribution to N.J. Chapter No. 1 in the recent charity ball.

G.K. Richard Matus expressed thanks to the committee of D.G.K. Joseph Szeliga and the members who contributed over \$1,300, saying, "Now all we have to do is win the two scholarships."

The scholarships are open to high school seniors, both boys and girls whose fathers are members of Westfield council for four or more years.

They may apply in writing to Mr. Matus, 917 Fanwood Ave.

Energy Conservation Spurs Long Holiday

Union College administrators and staff will have an extended holiday, it was announced today by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

The entire college will be closed from noon today to 8 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 30, and from noon on New Year's Eve to 8 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 2.

The college is taking this action in the interests of energy conservation, Dr. Orkin said.

The fall semester will end for students and faculty today. The spring semester begins on Wednesday, January 22.

Rahway Hospital "Adopts" Families

At Rahway Hospital, "adopting" needy families at Christmas is as much a holiday tradition as are Christmas trees, candy canes and mistletoe.

The tradition began in 1968 when instead of sending Christmas cards to one another, many hospital employees, medical staff members, volunteers, and friends decided to use the money to help a needy family.

A family with five children whose father was

killed in an automobile accident was selected as the first "adopted family." Donations to the "adopted family" fund were so generous that toys, clothing, and a shopping cart full of food was bought for them. Because the response to the fund was so liberal, the program was continued each year and the number of families helped increased.

This year, from among the scores of needy cases brought to the attention of the hospital's social service department each year,

three households were selected to be "adopted."

Collection of funds for the "adopted families" is supervised by the hospital's holiday committee, which is composed of representatives of employees, the medical staff, volunteers and the Woman's Auxiliary of Rahway Hospital. The committee plans the hospital's various holiday activities.

The hospital's social service department selects the families to be aided and supervises the distribution of funds for the recipients.

Donations are made through a box set up in the hospital lobby. Donors, if they wish, sign a large greeting card. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may donate in the lobby or contact Mrs. Geraldine Casey, social service director. In addition to hospital employees, volunteers, medical staff, and friends, other interested groups have contributed to the fund.



As the Union County Park Commission took title to two small parcels, the beginning of the Hidden Valley Park in Summit and Springfield, members looked over the wooded area off Baltusrol Road. At the left, Commissioners Wallace W. Barnes and Richard L. Corby Jr., both of Summit, with Ernest May, Summit Environmental Commission member, and John G. Walsh of Mountainside, commission president at the right. The Miele and Grassmann parcels of about 3 1/2 acres are the first steps toward an 86 acre park preserve.

County Acquires Parcels For New Park

Initial acquisitions of wooded land in the new Hidden Valley Park, Summit and Springfield, have been completed by the Union County Park Commission.

Title has been transferred for two parcels, the Miele tract and the Grassmann property, both at the entrance to the potential park. They are located at and near Baltusrol Road, at the Summit and Springfield boundary line.

The Miele acquisition comprises 2.233 acres, the Grassmann parcel 1.22 acres. The Park Commission is negotiating with four other owners of land. The park will eventually cover about 86 acres. When completed, the park will have frontage contiguous with Briant Park, Summit.

A lake, comprising more than one acre in the area still being sought, serves as the headwater for Briant Brook. About 90 per cent of the eventual park acquisition is a natural scenic, wooded reservation, with flora and fauna to be protected.

The park, envisioned on Park Commission maps dating back close to 50 years, has been on the list of park sites officially since

mid-1971. It is planned as a connecting link between the Watchung Reservation and Briant Park.

The State Green Acres program in 1973 approved a grant of matching funds for the park project.

Independents Hear Greene

Dr. Lawrence F. Greene, superintendent of Westfield public schools, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Independent Organization held last week at the home of Mrs. William Hedden.

Westfield's newly adopted goals of education for the Westfield public schools were the topic of discussion. Those in attendance supported without reservation the first three goals adopted, which direct themselves to the basic skills of learning, and are a

reflection of the 1973 townwide survey compiled by the education studies committee.

The Independent Organization and its members have maintained a sustaining interest in the Westfield education system since the fall of 1969.

NIGHTMARE

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Merry Christmas to All!



Like the sparkling beauty of a snowy landscape, hearts are filled with peace and good will. Over the mountains, through the woods or wherever you'll be at Christmas, we wish you a merry one and sincere "Thanks" for your continued support.

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Free Movie Nights To Continue

The Westfield Memorial Library will launch its second free First Friday Night Film Series for junior high school students and older Friday, Jan. 3, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Waterbury Room.

The program will feature Laurel and Hardy in "Sons of the Desert" and "The Great Chase," starring W.C. Fields. The series, which was initiated last year, will run from January through June. Other films slated for the coming "first Fridays" are "Condensed Cream of Beatles," "In Search of Ancient Astronauts," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and a Charlie Chaplin film night.

Warns Against Over-insulation

Peter J. Kassak, vice president of operations for the Elizabethtown Gas Company, today warned of the potential hazards in overly insulating a home and on the improper use of auxiliary heating equipment.

Kassak said that while proper insulation of a home is definitely recommended as a way to save energy and reduce heating costs, excessive insulating measures can be hazardous.

"A house must have some outside air in order to 'breathe' and adequately support combustion regardless of what kind of heating system is used. We had two service calls this month related to malfunctioning of heating equipment due to lack of necessary air," Kassak said.

"In both cases the homeowners had sealed all his storm doors and windows by taping clear plastic over them. This in addition to wall insulation, didn't allow for enough air in the house to allow his furnace to burn properly.

"Both cases were potentially hazardous," Kassak said.

Referring to auxiliary heating equipment Kassak said that when required, proper venting should be used according to the manufacturer's instructions.

"Never use this type of



Welcomed by a huge, noisy crowd of young people, Santa Claus made his annual visit to Westfield last week. For the 26th consecutive year, the Westfield Exchange Club acted as host to Santa by arranging for a welcome at the Fire house and a party at the Rialto Theater. Over 1000 children packed the theater to meet Santa and join him in singing Christmas songs and watching cartoons. Santa gave toys to lucky girls and boys and climaxed the party with presentation of two bicycles. Winners of the bicycles were Elizabeth Candia of Cacciola Pl. and Robert Rogers of Sunnyside Dr.

As their gifts to less fortunate, the children at the party brought cans and packages of food which were later presented to the Union County Chapter of the Association for Retarded Children. Through this program the Exchange Club has provided tons of food to needy individuals.

Pictured above are the bicycle winners with Santa; Exchange Jack Mills, chairman of the event and Exchange Jack Alpaugh, master of ceremonies. A big "thank you" was also due Ron MacCloskey for the starring role.

**GIVE BLOOD
UNTO OTHERS.
AS YOU WOULD
HAVE THEM GIVE
UNTO YOU AND YOURS.**

The American Red Cross.

heating equipment in air tight rooms, whether used in a bathroom, kitchen or any other tightly sealed room," he said.

Kassak suggested that anyone planning to do his own insulation, or to purchase room heaters, check with the seller for instructions.

Kassak also cautioned against using the kitchen range or oven for heating. "This is dangerous because the appliance was not designed for heating purposes. Any prolonged use of a range for heating can cause buckling of the stove and damage to the oven thermostat."

Tips to Make Yule Brighter

The Christmas card made from a photograph of children or family group is highly popular as a means of bringing a sense of togetherness to relatives and friends when geographical separation makes the real thing impossible.

The best time for such pictures, naturally, is when presents are being opened and the family group is together, sharing and showing their joy in Christmas surprises.

A good second opportunity may be found when the family is gathered at the table for Christmas dinner. Other possibilities include stockings hung by the chimney with care, and children playing, indoors or out, with new gifts.

Whatever subject you choose, better do it today — tomorrow may be too late to capture the best "shots" to share with others.



Hits of hair and expression-full painted faces, handmade clothes and lots of ingenuity go into this Christmas scene in the window of Richard's Beauty Center on Quimby St. The Christmas family - born of plastic bottles and styrofoam balls, was created by the shop's owner, Richard Minue.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT THE WESTFIELD PIPE AND GIFT SHOP

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Acts to Prevent "Should-a-Bought" Bumper Crop

Charles Kramer, president of Brounell Kramer Realtors in Mountainside, has a recurring fear that a year from now he's going to hear from legions of inconsolable "should-a-boughts."

"Don't be a should-a-bought!" Kramer is telling all prospective home buyers these days. He has confronted should-a-boughts for all 26 years of his career in real estate brokerage, but now, more than ever before, he sees the makings of a should-a-bought bumper crop.

So what's a should-a-bought? It's how Kramer has always categorized those folks who, six months or a year after they don't decide to buy a property, realize they made a mistake in delaying their purchase. "You know," they say to Kramer, "I should-a bought." By then, the veteran Realtor can do no more than agree.

"There are more values around now than even we, the professional Realtors, realized," Kramer reports, "but the conditions are also ripe for a should-a-bought bonanza."

"Our files and current deed recordings show that, where there is a seller who is seriously committed to producing a transaction, prices on homes are down five to seven per cent from last year, which can compute to reductions of \$2,500-\$5,000

on the average homes sold." The same reasons that can result in less buyer interest and eventual large scale should-a-boughtism - interest rates, the relative difficulty in obtaining conventional mortgages and inflation - have created terrific advantages for buyers.

"By a seller who is seriously committed," Kramer explains, "I mean the people who are actively trying to sell property, not the person who has put his property on the market to sit it out and wait for a specific inflated price." Usually, the serious seller has been occupationally transferred, is himself involved in the purchase of a home to be moved to, or is selling as an agent of an estate.

Asked how the should-a-bought should weigh current higher interest rates, Kramer replies that the total cost of a house can be less now than the buyer will pay when and if the interest rates drop 1/2 or 3/4 of a per cent. This is especially true when one considers that the average mortgage is paid back in eight to ten years after it is issued. "And," Kramer adds, "the prices are going to go straight up again as soon as there's any drop in the mortgage rate."

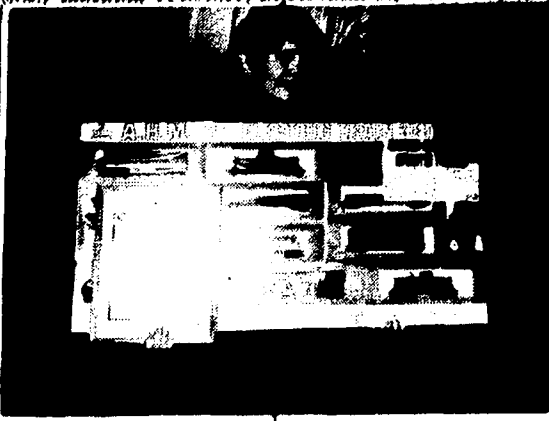
As a service to New Jersey home buyers, Kramer has therefore launched a Brounell Kramer "Should-a-bought

Prevention Program." He points out that the program will equally serve the serious sellers who have all kinds and sizes of homes listed with the agency. One of the most integral objectives of the program is to direct prospective purchasers right to the properties where they can find the kinds of deals that should-a-boughts wind up shaking their heads and moaning about a year later.

Brounell Kramer is one of New Jersey's largest real estate organizations. The company operates a residential and four other divisions. The firm maintains an office at 584 Mountain Ave., in Mountainside.

Ready money is seldom ready when one wants to borrow some.

Experience usually sells above par - yet seldom pays dividends.



Mark Jenkins of 1165 Tice Pl., a 10th grade student at Jefferson School and a Webelos of Pack 673, is playing Santa Claus today. Recently Mark's Pack had a fund raising drive selling wrapping paper, and the club were given a lot of prizes they could earn. One of the top prizes was an H.O. train set, which reminded Mark of the hours of enjoyment his own train set gave him.

Mark spent approximately 20 hours going door to door selling wrapping paper to earn the train set which were given him at the Pack meeting Thursday. He has mounted them on a platform with the help of his father and will present them to the children at Ranneth Hospital, Berkeley Heights, this afternoon.

A Lasting Christmas by Garnett Ann Schultz

I keep a part of Christmas
For it helps to add a glow,
To the January darkness
And the February snow.
If March is cold and blustery
And though April brings us rain,
The peace and warmth of Christmas
With its happiness remain...

There's a beauty when it's Christmas
All the world is different then,
There's no place for petty hatred
In the hearts and minds of men.
That is why my heart is happy
And my mind can hold a dream,
For I keep a part of Christmas
With its peace and joy supreme.

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Christmas
And
A
Happy
New
Year!*

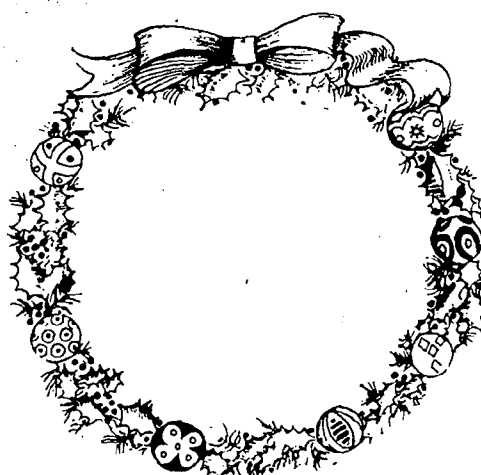
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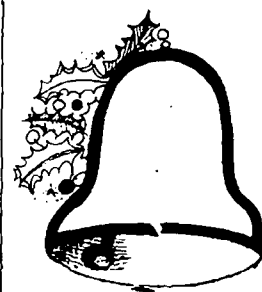
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For \$62,500: large Colonial just updated and in prime move-in condition. Northside Westfield, within walking distance of everything and yet on a quiet street. 4 bedrooms (all on 2nd plus possible 5th on 3rd), 2 1/2 tiled baths, kitchen just completely redone (from floor to ceiling, new dishwasher, GE self-cleaning stove, Dolly Madison cabinets). New roof, new paint job, new combos, 186' deep lot, full basement. Good house, excellent neighborhood. Franklin School.

FOR THE HANDYMAN

Scotch Plains Colonial, approx. 200 years old, updated except for cosmetics and some masonry - to wit: new wiring, plumbing and heating system. Bedroom and full bath on first, 2 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd. Beamed ceiling living room (28x18) with fireplace, large beamed ceiling dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen. Exterior needs painting, some inside redecoration, needs rear patio. Plot 100 x 150, taxes \$1173.42. Asking \$49,900

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OUR ENTIRE STAFF JOINS IN EXTENDING TO YOU OUR VERY BEST WISHES FOR A JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON, THE VERY BEST IN 1975 & OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION FOR A WONDERFUL YEAR

H. CLAY FRIEDRICHS, INC.

THE GALLERY OF HOMES
WESTFIELD - FANWOOD

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H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc. REALTORS - FANWOOD

WESTFIELD GALLERY: 232-4479
FANWOOD GALLERY: 232-4479



Left to right: George L. Funk, commercial manager, Elizabeth, Public Service Electric and Gas Co., chairman industrial division; Miss Ann Galvin, 1974-75 campaign chairman, United Way of Union County, vice president of Anchor Corp., Elizabeth; Carmine J. Liotta, of O'Brien, Daaleman and Liotta, Elizabeth, chairman municipal division; Mrs. Charles R. Mayer of Westfield, commercial division chairman; Absent were John R. Haire, president Anchor Corp., Elizabeth, special gifts chairman; and Florence P. Dwyer, former congresswoman, professional division chairman.

"One Gift for 37"-the United Way

A campaign team that believes wholeheartedly in the United Way concept of "one gift for 37 human services" heads the annual fund drive for the United Way of Eastern Union County in five divisions, according to Miss Ann Galvin, 1974-75 campaign chairman.

The division chairmen are George L. Funk, commercial manager of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Elizabeth, who serves as industrial division chairman; Carmine J. Liotta, partner in the firm of O'Brien, Daaleman and Liotta, Elizabeth who is municipal division chairman; Mrs. Charles R. Mayer of Westfield, who heads the commercial division; John R. Haire, president of Anchor Corporation, Elizabeth, leading the special gifts division; and Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer of Elizabeth, former congresswoman, who heads the professional division.

"Preliminary contacts are being made in all divisions, and the mail solicitation is underway," said Miss Galvin, a vice president of the Anchor Corporation.

"Every individual and business appreciates one solicitation. There would be a tremendous waste of resources, time and effort if each of the 37 agencies

benefiting from the United Way drive to make their appeals individually. With a volunteer team such as this, we cannot fail to reach our goal of \$634,000," said Miss Galvin.

The fund this year extends throughout Eastern Union County in Clark, Elizabeth, Garwood, Hillside, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park and Union.

College Waits Three Years For da Vinci Exhibition

The IBM Corporation's widely-acclaimed traveling exhibit "Leonardo da Vinci," re-creating the Italian master's military and scientific inventions, will go on view Jan. 7 at Rider College.

Complete with "made-to-order" models of flying machines, cannon, a spring-driven car, bridges, a military tank, an anemometer and other

creations -- based on Leonardo's drawings and notes -- the showing will be on display in the lobby of the Rider Student Center through Jan. 28.

The college has been on the waiting list for the popular IBM exhibit over three years.

The display also includes several of the artist's studies of human anatomy, birds in flight, horses, plant life and a sketch for "The Last Supper." Each exemplifies the extraordinary range of the 15th century Italian's creative genius and interests.

Born in 1452 near Vinci, Leonardo was apprenticed at age 14 to the sculptor Verrocchio. By his early twenties he became an accomplished painter, sculptor, musician and athlete. Under the patronage of Lorenzo de' Medici, Cesare Borgia, King Louis XII of France and others, he not only completed such masterpieces as "The Last Supper" and "Mona Lisa" but also worked as a military engineer and creator of anatomical studies. Though he considered war "a bestial madness," he made innumerable sketches for fortifications and weapons. Leonardo died in 1519 at Cloux, France.

The first set of contemporary models re-creating the artist's work was built in 1938 for an exhibition in Milan, Italy. It traveled briefly, and during World War II was completely destroyed by bombs in Tokyo, Japan. A second set of models, built in the U.S. after the war, was acquired by IBM in 1951. Since then, the exhibition has traveled annually to museums, colleges and public libraries throughout the country.

Exhibition hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

A free home study course, "Radiological Monitoring," is designed for those who have an interest in emergency services, such as police, fire, first aid, and rescue squads. For additional information and enrollment applications, write N.J. Department of Defense, Division of Civil Defense-Disaster Control, P.O. Box 979, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

A. A.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Drinking Problem?

Write

P.O. Box 121, Westfield
or Telephone

763-1415

Congressional Dinner "Back On the Track"

After a lapse of one year -- in deference to the energy crunch last winter, the Congressional Dinner of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce is "back on the track."

Edward A. Jessor Jr., the Chamber's board chairman, has announced that the dinner will be held as usual in 1975 -- on the first Thursday in February (Feb. 6) and that all arrangements of recent years will again prevail.

"Our chartered train will operate on much the same schedule as in the past, picking up dinner participants -- members of the Chamber and their guests -- for the trip together to the nation's capital," Jessor reported.



Body Art - As part of a school health education project, Mrs. Anne Gallagher's fifth graders at Washington School drew a model of the human body and added the skeletal, nervous and circulatory systems.



In Shropshire, England, it is said that a piece of hawthorn cut on Holy Thursday will protect both house and person from being struck by lightning.

'Christkindli' of Switzerland Reappears at Holy Season

Christmas has a unique significance in the German and French speaking regions of Switzerland because the "Christkindli," or Christ Child, is believed to walk on earth during this season.

Instead of Santa Claus, the "Christkindli," represented as a beautiful, radiant, angel-like being with wings carrying a magic wand and wearing a shining crown, distributes Christmas gifts and Christmas trees glittering with fanciful decorations.

Although the "Christkindli" is commonly believed to personify the Christ-Child, he is sometimes represented as an angel bearing a light or a star just as an angel heralded the birth of Christ at Bethlehem. On the other hand, the "Christkindli" has some of the characteristics of a sprite, as suggested by the wand and the wings, which can be linked to pre-Christian beliefs. Some suggest he may stem

from the pagan custom of representing the New Year as a radiant and beautiful child.

Like Santa, the "Christkindli" also arrives in a sleigh drawn by reindeer, so there would appear to be some intermingling of Christmas legends here.

St. Nicholas is represented in several ways in different parts of Switzerland. In some, he is called Father Christmas and comes with his wife, Lucy (representing St. Lucy whose feast day is December 13) to distribute gifts. He wears the traditional Santa Claus costume, while Lucy wears a round cap over her long braids, a laced bodice and a fancy apron.

In the central part of Switzerland, St. Nicholas is represented more realistically in his bishop's regalia complete with mitre and crozier. On St. Nicholas Day, which falls on December 6th, there is a magnificent parade in which white bearded masqueraders,

clothed in long white shirts, carry huge three-foot mitre-shaped lanterns over their heads. These lanterns are perforated in intricate religious designs, similar to church windows, and when the candlelight shines through them, as their bearers execute a stately dance, they are an impressive sight indeed.

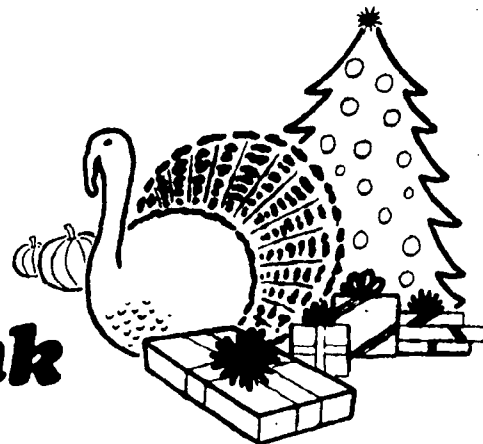
In the village of Urnäsch in the Canton of Appenzel, the men and boys go "Santa Clausing." Some wear red Santa Claus costumes with jingling bells while others, dressed and masked as "ladies," wear enormous, elaborate picture hats decorated with panoramas of Alpine scenes. Starting early in the day on New Year's Eve, the group proceeds through the village with an unusual hopscotch gait, stopping at each farm to share their merriment and partake of refreshments. When darkness falls, they all head for the Valley to pursue their New Year revelry.

GET YOUR FESTIVE

FREE GIFT

At the New Westfield Office

Hudson City Savings Bank Opening Celebration Nov. 23-Jan. 10



\$5,000 or more deposit, choose from the gifts below.

- West Bend Teflon Cookware
- Black & Decker Jigsaw Kit
- 7 pc Flight Bags
- Shelton Socket Tool Set
- Electric Knife
- Betty G Cooker Fryer
- Electric Digital Clock
- Proctor-Silex Steam Dry Iron

\$1,000 or more deposit, choose from the gifts below.

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- Folding Patio Chair
- Ironstone 20 piece Dinnerware Set
- Proctor 2-Slice Toaster
- Corning Bakeware Set
- Automatic Coffee Maker
- 3 Speed Mixer
- Electric Can Opener

\$200 or more deposit, choose from the gifts below.

- Micro Transistor Radio
- Digital Scale
- Stainless Steel Flatware (service for four)
- Johnson Electric Kitchen Clock
- Bacon Campbell Stadium Blanket
- Whistling Tea Kettle
- Pyrex 4 pc mixing bowls
- Pine Bag Fragrances

For the first time in Westfield you can enjoy full savings bank services at the new Westfield office of Hudson City Savings Bank. You can also benefit by securing the highest rates of interest on your savings allowed by law. You're invited to open a savings or checking account and receive the free gift of your choice. Come in soon for a warm welcome--you'll like our selection of gifts.

Door prizes! Souvenirs Galore!

- Minimum balance for free gifts must remain on deposit for one year.
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Ask for details when you open your savings account. To qualify for the advantages of our free checking plan you need only be a savings depositor.

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INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY AND PAID MONTHLY

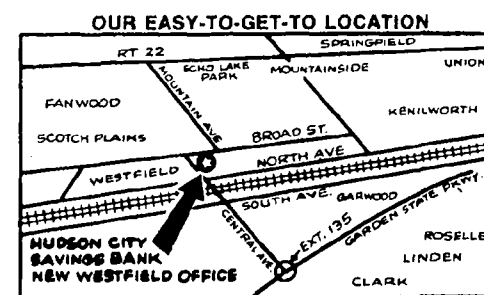
7.08% new effective annual yield on **6 3/4%** a year
NEW TIME ACCOUNTS OF 2 1/2 YEARS OR MORE
Interest from day of deposit to maturity (paid monthly). Minimum deposit \$500.

6.81% new effective annual yield on **6 1/2%** a year
NEW TIME ACCOUNTS OF 1 YEAR TO 2 1/2 YEARS
Interest from day of deposit to maturity (paid monthly). Minimum deposit \$500.

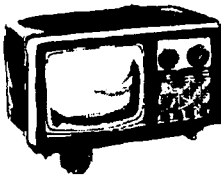
6.00% new effective annual yield on **5 3/4%** a year
NEW TIME ACCOUNTS OF 90 DAYS TO 1 YEAR
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Federal regulations dictate that a depositor may not withdraw all or any part of a time deposit prior to maturity except with the consent of the bank which may be given only at the time such request for withdrawal is made. If the bank gives its consent at that time a "substantial penalty" will be assessed on the amount withdrawn. The minimum penalty which must be imposed is--Forfeit all interest paid or credited to the account in excess of the interest which would have been paid or credited on a regular savings account. PLUS an additional three months interest calculated at the regular savings account rate.

5.47% new effective annual yield on **5 1/4%** a year
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Three Big Winners Each Date
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1 Office in Ocean County

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WISHING
YOU



The blessed peace of Christmas... may it be yours.

And may holiday joys warm your heart and light your home.



Let gifts and gladness be yours in abundance.

Most sincerely, we greet you and thank you for your many favors. Have a wonderful Yuletide!

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

Arthur Stevens

233-5-7 East Broad St.

233-1111

Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Karen Reilly, Mr. Wilson Exchange Wedding Vows

St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Karen Lynn Reilly, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Rose Reilly of 513 Woodland Ave., and John Robert Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of 541 Westfield Ave.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Robert Richard. Officiating at the four o'clock ceremony on Nov. 23 was the Rev. Canon Richard J. Hardman. A reception was held at the Westwood Lounge, Garwood.

Miss JoAnn Reilly was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. George Malgeri and Miss Barbara Wilson, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Carol Venezia and Miss Deborah Moore.

Raymond Burns served as

best man for Mr. Wilson. Ushering were his brother, Anthony Wilson; John Scandone, Peter Perperas and Donald Currie.

Mrs. Wilson was graduated in 1973 from Westfield High School. She is a secretary at Thomas A. Edison Junior High School.

Her husband, Class of 1972 at Westfield High School, recently completed three years with the U.S. Army and was stationed in Germany. He is employed by Seville's Auto Body Co.

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride were given by her attendants, also by Mrs. James R. Wells and Mrs. Edward Pollack. The bridegroom's parents entertained at a rehearsal dinner in their home.

The newlyweds are residing in Roselle Park.

Club Guest Sees Brother Receive Nobel Prize

Mrs. Harry Wondergem, who was in Stockholm, Sweden, this year to watch her brother, Dr. Paul J. Flory received a Nobel Prize, spoke of her visit at the Christmas luncheon of the American home and garden departments Dec. 16 at the Woman's Club of Westfield.

Mrs. Wondergem, who resides in Sun City, Ariz., is the house guest of Mrs. John Brumbaugh, co-chairman of the club's new members department. Her brother was the only American recipient of a Nobel Prize this year.

Dr. Flory, professor of

chemistry at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., did pioneer research in macro molecules which laid the foundation for the plastics industry. He may be thanked for nylon, polyester, films and the multitude of plastic products. When he was employed by the Standard Oil Co., Linden, he resided in Cranford.

While in Sweden, Mrs. Wondergem met King Carl Gustave who presented the awards. She also met the Russian author, Solzhenitsyn who was belatedly receiving his award for literature.

Yachting Trips To Be Described For Travel Unit

Tea will precede the Jan. 3 meeting of the travel department of the Woman's Club of Westfield at 1 p.m. after which Mrs. Charles Jones will speak to her fellow members.

The varied experiences she has had while accompanying her husband on trips connected with his responsibilities as editor and publisher of Boating Magazine, leading publication for the leisure boating industry.

She will detail her numerous visits to yachting clubs and water-related facilities on the Continent and will display mementos of her travels.

On one trip they sailed from the Isle of Wight to Weymouth during Race Week on a man of war as guests of Lord Mountbatten. They made another yachting trip along the border of East Germany with a Communist patrol in pursuit. Mrs. Jones will also describe a visit to the villa of a yachting baron on Spain's Costa del Sol.

Mrs. Adam Piret, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mesdames A.E. Boss, Granville Conway, C. Minot Fogg, George Fraser, Charles Johansen, Harry Smith and Gavin Taylor.

Starting Dec. 26 Cash & Carry Only

1/2 price sale

On all Christmas Items-

cards, candles, tags, jewelry, novelties, ribbons, wrappings, ceramics, flower arrangements.

Jeannette's Gift Shop

Headquarters for Hallmark Cards and Baccini Candy
227 E. Broad Street
SHOP IN WESTFIELD - QUALITY - SERVICE - VALUES
Rear Entrance to Municipal Parking Lot AD 2-1072



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eric Temeles

Susan Boughner Is Bride Of Peter E. Temeles

Miss Susan Ellen Boughner and Peter Eric Temeles, who were married Sunday, Dec. 15, are residing in Pensacola, Fla. after a wedding trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Boughner of 10 Moss Ave. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Temeles of Colonia were united in a one o'clock ceremony at the Mountaintop Inn at which the Rev. Ace L. Tubbs and Rabbi Irwin Fishbein officiated. A reception followed.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a wedding dress of ivory silk trimmed with lace and seed pearls and a mantilla veil edged with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations accented with red roses.

Mrs. Steven Schneider of Union, matron of honor, wore a long dress of green velvet and carried a bouquet of red and white carnations. David A. Temeles was best man for his brother.

Ushering was the bride's brother, Scott R. Boughner.

Mrs. Temeles was graduated from Westfield High School and attended Union County Vocational

School. She has been working for the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.

Her husband, an alumnus of Colonia High School, was graduated also from Ohio University where he majored in communications. He is manager of a Howard Johnson's motel.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mrs. Arthur Teitelbaum of Westfield and by Mrs. Schneider, the bride's attendant.

Calendar

27 Tri Delta Pine Party for collegians, home of Mrs. Lawrence E. Wouter, 425 Jefferson Ave., 3-5 p.m.
27 Intermediates, home of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. DeBlass, 209 Tuttle Pkwy., 9 p.m.
29 N.J. Alumnae Chapter of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, 22 Badeau Ave., Summit, 2:30 p.m.
29 Junior Musical Club, home of Mrs. Donald Belcher, 550 Prospect St., 3 p.m.
JAN.
2 Westfield schools reopen
3 Travel dept., Woman's

Janet Crookall Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Crookall of 157 Summit Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Elizabeth of Ft. Collins, Colo. to Jimmy Dale Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Clark, also of Ft. Collins.

Miss Crookall is a 1972 graduate of Westfield High School and is a junior majoring in psychology at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo. Mr. Clark is a graduate of Rocky Mountain High School of Ft. Collins, and is employed by the Colorado State Board of Agriculture working at Colorado State University.

Miss Lauricella Is Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Lauricella of Mountaintop have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharyn, to John Barry Hargadon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hargadon of Fair Lawn.

The future bride is an alumna of Dwight Morrow High School, Englewood, and of Trenton State College. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Fair Lawn High School, attended Manhattan College. He will be graduated this spring from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

A fall wedding is planned.

The world seeks out an easy mark, and everybody goes all out to see that he makes good.



Cynthia Miller

Miss Miller Engaged To Richard Grey Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruper Miller of 687 Dorian Rd. announce the betrothal of their daughter, Cynthia, to Richard Grey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Grey of 25 Barchester Way.

The wedding, planned for July 12, will take place in Winthrop, Maine.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé were members of the Class of 1971 at Westfield High School. She attended the University of Maine in Gorham and earned a certificate as a dental technician at Union County Technical Institute. She is employed by Dr. N.A. Giuditta at his offices on Prospect St.

Mr. Grey studied also at the University of Bridgeport. He is employed by Creter Vault Co., Garwood, and Quality Wine and Liquor Co., 161 E. Broad St.



Pamela Hill Britton

Pamela H. Britton To Wed In June

Miss Pamela Hill Britton and David Anderson Kolb, both graduates of Governor Livingston Regional High School and now seniors in college, plan to be married in June.

The engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Kolb has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill Britton of 3 Mountaintop Dr., Mountaintop.

Miss Britton is majoring in elementary education at Syracuse University. Her fiancé is a political science major at St. Lawrence University.

Holiday House Guests Asked To Miller-Cory on Sunday

Sunday afternoon should be a good time for Westfield area residents to show off the Miller-Cory House Museum to relatives and friends who are visiting for the holidays. Collegians, home on vacation, might enjoy a tour of the 1740 farmhouse at 614 Mountain Ave. to see what has been done since their last visit. All may be interested in the tale of how the museum was started two years ago and its development since.

The cookery committee will be busy in the John Frazee building with its beehive oven. Costumed docents will take visitors on tour.

The displays are now centered around Christmas and how it was observed by those of different nationalities living in this area in colonial days. The Puritans did not make Christmas as festive a holiday as the Cavaliers from England. The Dutch expected St. Nicholas rather than Santa Claus and he arrived on the evening of Dec. 5, not Christmas Eve on Dec. 24. Their children left wooden shoes with carrots and straw for St.

Nick's horse in hopes he would leave trinkets and gifts for those who had been good (not switches as he might for those who had been bad for their parents to apply). Dutch foods included the olyckeys, much like our doughnut holes.

Those of French descent, the Huguenots and Catholics, made Gateau des Rois for Twelfth Night, Jan. 6. Baked into the cakes would be a coin, a pea or bean. The person to find one in their serving was supposed to have good luck all year. He would sit at the head of the table that day and reign over the feast.

Hours Sunday are 2-5 p.m.

N.J. Flower Show

New Jersey's first official sign of spring, the Ninth Annual New Jersey Flower & Garden Show, will run through two weekends starting Saturday, March 1 at the Morristown National Guard Armory. The 1975 theme is "Adventures in Outdoor Living."

It is often all up with a man when he starts going down hill.

On Dec. 26th

Christmas Cards,
decorations, papers,
ribbons, etc.

to 50% off

Check specials
in all
departments

jane smith
CENTRAL AVENUE • WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY
232-4800

Open Thurs. 'til 9



Pamela Ann LaRoche

John M. Ackerson To Be Married

The engagement of Miss Pamela Ann LaRoche to John Martial Ackerson III, son of Mrs. Ackerson Jr. of 516 Highland Ave. and the late Mr. Ackerson, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. LaRoche of Burlington, Vt.

The bride-elect will be graduated in May from the University of Vermont where she is majoring in early childhood education. She is an alumna of Rice Memorial High School, Burlington.

Her fiancé was a member of the Class of 1969 at Westfield High School. He received his B.A. degree in political science from the University of Vermont where he was president of Delta Psi fraternity and a member of the varsity swim team.

His grandparents are Mrs. John M. Ackerson of Mountaintop, the late Mr. Ackerson, also the late Dr. and Mrs. Truman J. Allen of Brandon, Vt.

A March wedding is planned.



It is our warmest wish that your holiday be filled with peace of mind, good health, and much joy.

Jeannette's Gift Shop

Morris and Shirley Kamler

Thanks
to you
it's
working



The
United Way



Greetings

Our very best wishes to folks all round town. Warm gratitude.

Gamborg FURS

"Westfield's Fur Shop of Distinction"

349 E. BROAD STREET
Opposite Radio Theatre
WESTFIELD • 232-5488



MERRY CHRISTMAS

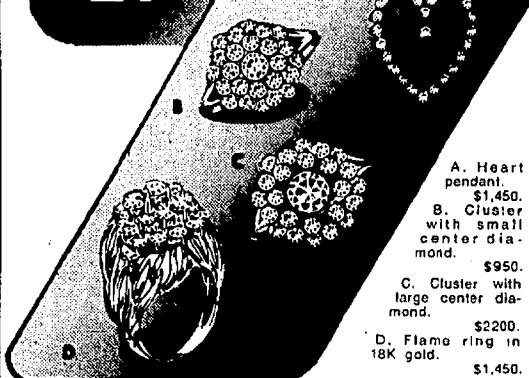
As joy and laughter fill the air during the Christmas season, we wish to take a moment to add our best wishes and thanks.

ALISSA SHOPPE

For Distinctive Ladies' Apparel
112 CENTRAL AVENUE

Marcus Celebrates

25th



A. Heart pendant \$1,450.
B. Cluster with small center diamond \$950.
C. Cluster with large center diamond \$2,200.
D. Flame ring in 18K gold \$1,450.

Join Marcus as we celebrate the 25th for a lifetime. Perhaps you want to add special meaning to December 25th or, it may be the year of your 25th anniversary or, you may just want 25 brilliant ways to express your love. Each pendant or ring is set with 25 glorious diamonds. Give her diamonds for the 25th... a remembrance for a lifetime.

Send for the Marcus Christmas catalogue. Enclose \$2.00 which can be applied toward any purchase.

Marcus JEWELRY

206 E. Broad St., WESTFIELD, N.J./233-0529

Also in RUTHERFORD, RIDGEWOOD and HACKENSACK

Paramus Park Shopping Center

MARCUS CHARGE • MASTER CHARGE • AMERICAN EXPRESS • BANKAMERICARD

"Godspell" At Paper Mill, Part Serious, Part Carnival

"Godspell," the soft rock musical, will open at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, on New Year's Eve and will play until Feb. 16.

"Godspell," said one reviewer, "comes on like a fresh morning breeze at a time when the stage and screen seem to be devoting their major talents to 'adult entertainment' - that term all too frequently a synonym for the lawdry-pornographic or just plain sick."

"Godspell" is set in a framework of jubilant sweet rock music which is up to today, with an air of innocence and joy. It is part serious, part carnival, part circus with a large dash of satire.

The show is an experience, as many have said

Money is just a servant - here today and gone tomorrow.

who have seen it. The actors are young and totally involved in the theme of the show. They bring a fresh message on that 2,000 year-old theme which completely captivated audiences from children to grandparents wherever it has played.

It appeals to both church groups and nonchurch groups as well. The message has been embraced by young people who are looking for substance that speaks to them in a language and style of today. It does not preach, but its goodness shines through the eyes of the performers.

From December 18 through 29, the New Jersey Ballet, in residence at the Playhouse, will give its annual presentation of the Christmas ballet favorite, "Nutteracker."

For schedule, prices and tickets call the Paper Mill box office.



Mrs. Harry Wondergem, of Sun City, Ariz., right, a recent speaker at the Woman's Club of Westfield is shown with her hostess, Mrs. John Braumbaugh, left, and Mrs. Roy C. Carrigan, club president.

Gift Returns

by Elaine May,
County Home Economist

The need to return or exchange some holiday gifts is almost inevitable. What the consumer should remember is that returns and exchanges are a matter of individual store policy.

Some stores will be very lenient, while others will limit returns and exchanges to a certain time period, require a receipt, and other conditions.

Consumer frustrations may result from the fact that post holiday stocks will be low. In making a return or exchange, choices may be fewer.

When a satisfactory exchange cannot be found, the store may want to give store credit instead of a cash refund. While the consumer may not be completely happy with this arrangement, a store is not required to give cash refunds.

Another source of consumer frustration is the sale pricing after the holidays. What if the item to be returned or exchanged has been sale priced? The consumer cannot expect to return an item for full price and buy it back at sale price.

When merchandise is faulty or defective in some way, the consumer has a right to expect an exchange, refund, or credit. Otherwise, exchanges and refunds are a privilege and a matter of store policy. Keep this in mind when making post holiday returns and exchanges.



Gerald Cantor of Westfield, right, is directing the Springfield Community Players in the musical "Milk and Honey" which will be staged Jan. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield. David Squibb of Madison, left, and Gloria Dultz of Cranford are members of the cast. Tickets may be purchased now at the Sarah Baily Civic Center, Springfield, or at the door on performance nights.

Auxiliary Notes Funds Raised For Muhlenberg

Funds presented to the Auxiliary of Muhlenberg Hospital at its December board meeting totaled \$12,300. They will go toward cardiac equipment for the new Coronary Care Unit.

The Nearly New Shop contributed \$7,000 and the Service Shop \$5,000. The check for \$300, presented by

Cedar Twig, was raised during a garden luncheon with entertainment provided with the compliments of Alan King.

Edward J. Dailey Jr., hospital director, spoke to the Auxiliary board on the reasons behind the increase in hospital costs citing national inflation, also the

requirements of the State and Federal governments that produce unnecessary cost to the hospital "without rhyme or reason."

As an example of the latter, he said, is the Medicare ruling which requires a patient to be hospitalized for three days in an acute general hospital before admission to a nursing home. Also, the blizzard of papers required by the Federal government which it does not use. Mr. Dailey also noted delays in payment saying that the hospital has not been fully paid by the government for services rendered patients on artificial kidney machines in 1973. He commented, "The hospital record shows our cooperation with the government to be the best in the business."

Student Reception

Set By Randolph-Macon Grads

The New Jersey Alumnae Chapter of Randolph Macon Woman's College will hold a "punch and conversation" at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, December 29, for area undergraduates, prospective students and their parents.

Herbert Mudie, dean of admissions at Randolph Macon, will be the honored guest at the gathering which

will be held in the home of Mrs. A. Hunter Long, 22 Badeau Ave., Summit. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Matthew J. Hicks Jr.

Among students now attending Randolph Macon Woman's College is Miss Sara Driver of Westfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Driver Jr.



In the spirit of this holy season our wish is one for joy. With appreciation.

McEwen Flowers

Established 1921

Grove St. at Westfield Ave., Westfield,

Stain Repair After Holidays

Carolyn F. Yuknus
Senior County
Home Economist

Most holidays mean dinners and parties of some type; and when people get together, one of the normal by-products is an accident which leaves a stain. Often these are not disastrous if the homemaker is prepared; first, in knowing that such things are bound to happen and, second, in being ready to act promptly.

The most frequent stain is from candles dripping onto cloth. The cure here is to remove all the excess wax with a blunt instrument. Then, with blotters or absorbent toweling, press the stain with a warm iron. Then apply a grease solvent to remove the last trace.

The frequent coffee or

beverage spills can usually be corrected if mopped up immediately and the area alternately sponged with cool water and blotted dry.

Pitch is another common stain and this is not easy to remove under any circumstances. Depending upon the material, some success may be achieved by rubbing the stain with either lard or white petroleum jelly. Work it into the material carefully. If material is washable, wash in the usual manner. If not washable, follow the lard or petroleum jelly application by sponging with grease solvent.

A few general rules will help most stains. Wipe them up immediately. Use cool water and blot stains that do not contain grease or fat.

Use grease solvent on stains that have grease in them. When in doubt, try the cool water first and then the grease solvent.

ORT To Hold Antiques Show

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold an indoor antiques show on Sunday, Jan. 28, from 10 noon to 7 p.m. at Temple Emanuel-El, 756 E. Broad St.

Over 40 antiques dealers will display selections of antique jewelry, furniture, glassware and silver. Children and students will be admitted free. Refreshments will be available all day.



This Christmas...

mend a quarrel. Seek out a forgotten friend. Dismiss suspicion, and replace

it with trust. Write a love letter. Share some treasure. Give a soft answer.

Encourage youth. Manifest your loyalty in word and deed. Keep a promise.

Find the time. Forego a grudge. Forgive an enemy. Listen. Apologize if you

were wrong. Try to understand. Flout envy. Examine your demands on others.

Think first of someone else. Appreciate. Be kind; be gentle. Laugh a little.

Laugh a little more. Deserve confidence. Take up arms against malice.

Decry complacency. Express your gratitude. Go to church. Welcome a stranger.

Gladden the heart of a child. Take pleasure in the beauty and wonder

of the earth. Speak your love. Speak it again.

jane smith
CENTRAL AVENUE • WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY
232-4800

Kissing Bell Came Long Before Today's Traditional Christmas Tree

St. Nicholas Day and not Christmas was the important December holiday for early Dutch Americans along the lower Hudson River.

In the late 18th century a kissing bell hung in some American homes with the Christmas tree still decades away.

And by the 1840s Christmas presents had already been exchanged for many years.

All of December these and many more past holiday traditions can be seen and learned about at three historic sites along the lower Hudson.

Sunnyside, the home of author Washington Irving in Tarrytown, will observe Christmas as he knew the holiday in the 1850s.

Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton-on-Hudson will characterize the holiday as celebrated by a family in the late 18th century with both Dutch and English tradition.

And Philipsburg Manor in North Tarrytown will present customs of early Dutch-Americans that had passed into oblivion by the late 1700s.

On the evening of December 5 at Philipsburg wooden shoes filled with carrots and straw will sit near the hearth of the Manor House Lower Kitchen. This food along with a bowl of water is for the horse of St. Nicholas, who was expected to bring good children presents and sweets that night.

Upstairs in the Forerom three oranges on a table will recall how St. Nicholas centuries ago provided a dowry for three poor sisters. On the nearby hearth will sit a jar of water in which a lilac branch stands. Dutch-Americans hoped the branch would leaf by Christmas Day. An adage said that the greener the leaf, the more prosperous the coming year.

Beans and flour in the Manor House Upper Kitchen are reminders that St. Nicholas over a thousand years ago traveled to faraway France to bring food back to his drought-stricken country of Myra in Asia Minor.

Gracing the table in the Parlor will be a dazzling array of delicacies enjoyed in the early 18th century. Here will be ginger from the Orient, marzipan, glazed fruit from Europe, coconut from the West Indies, the traditional ginger cookie

speculaas and madeira wine.

Visitors then enjoyed the Manor's hospitality much of the month-long holiday season, particularly on New Year's Day. Women and daughters remained home to welcome visitors. One historian even credits these early Dutch-Americans with originating the custom of serving eggnog on Jan. 1.

Christmas Day then was a time to attend Church, not a day of conviviality.

In addition to bygone seasonal decorations in the Manor House, traditional foods like apple fritters will be cooked in the Upper Kitchen Tuesday to Saturday all of December by period-costumed hostesses.

The Manor will hold special evening tours from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, through Sunday, Dec. 8. Then lanterns and candles will illuminate the Manor's walk-over dam, Gristmill, pathways and building interiors and cooking will be done.

Though descendant from New Amsterdam's founding Dutch families, Van Cortlandt Manor in nearby Croton-on-Hudson will display Anglicized holiday decorations of the later Revolutionary War era. By then the Van Cortlandts were under English colonial rule for over a century and had absorbed many of their traditions.

Holly and ivy, evidence of English Christmas, will be used throughout the Manor House. But it is the huge kissing bell, or bunch hanging from the high-ceilinged hallway that clearly bespeaks the English influence at Van Cortlandt Christmas.

Greens, apples and oranges plus candles compose the bell whose clapper is mistletoe.

A young man got one kiss from a girl for each berry taken from the mistletoe. Kissing ceased with the last plucked berry.

Though Christmas Day was still very much a holy day, the traditional large dinner was enjoyed there. Throughout December the Manor House's huge Kitchen will again witness roasting of fowl and traditional baking.

About the Kitchen will be various foods then used for Christmas dinner: cabbage, potatoes, onions, cranberries, apples, oranges, lemons and limes. Also



A large montekh bowl with chilled wine glasses and a nearby bowl of punch dominate the gateleg table in the Manor House dining room at late 18th century Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. Throughout December the Manor will be decorated to show how the Van Cortlandts with their English and Dutch traditions celebrated the holiday season 200 years ago. A period-costumed hostess, above, uses a douter to extinguish a candle on the table prepared for visits by friends and neighbors on New Year's Day and Twelfth Night, then important English occasions. At that time Christmas Day was still a holy day. Also on the table are marzipan, fruits, nuts, fruit cake, speculaas and holly. All of

evident will be speculaas molds with speculaas in a state of preparation. This spicy little cookie is still made in the Hudson valley and in northern New Jersey by residents of early Dutch-American heritage.

New Year's Day at Van Cortlandt was a festive occasion when visits were exchanged. For this the table in the Manor House's formal Dining Room will be laden with candied fruits, nuts, sweet meats, speculaas and set off by a large montekh bowl used for chilling wine glasses and an adjacent bowl of punch.

The table and its fare will also pertain to this year's observance of Twelfth Night, a holiday heartily celebrated by Pierre Van Cortlandt 200 years ago.

The Epiphany, or Twelfth Night, marked the arrival of

the three wise men in Bethlehem. In the Hudson region in Pierre Van Cortlandt's time the holiday had already lost all religious ritual.

Pierre observed the day by visiting and greeting friends, with drink and food. With this as guide Van Cortlandt will observe Twelfth Night and simultaneously end the holiday season with its two-day Candlelight Tours the weekend of Jan. 4 and 5.

Then candles and lanterns will light up the Manor's paths and interiors from 4 to 8 P.M. with period-costumed hostesses as guides.

Huge molded cookies, some taking the form of St. Nicholas and Punch, will be displayed in the Old Parlor. Gilded and decorated, they will note the family's Dutch heritage at the Manor and be made from speculaas batter.

As much as any American, author Washington Irving fashioned the celebration of today's Christmas.

His zealous observance of the holiday is meticulously followed at his restored Tarrytown home Sunnyside.

Faithful to Irving's wishes, a huge wreath of evergreens will adorn

December traditional cooking and baking will be done in the Manor House Kitchen. In addition to 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours daily, Candlelight Tours will be held at Van Cortlandt Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 4 and 5, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. to mark Twelfth Night and the end of the long holiday season. Van Cortlandt's two sister properties are also decorated all of December according to their eras. Philipsburg Manor, an early 1700s gristmill-trading site in North Tarrytown, will reflect how early Dutch-Americans celebrated the season; and Sunnyside, author Washington Irving's home in Tarrytown restored to when he lived there in the mid-1800s, will mirror the English style Christmas that he observed there.

Sunnyside's front door while varieties of greens will garland its rooms, fireplace mantles and tables.

When American minister to Spain in 1843, Irving wrote a niece at Sunnyside that he hoped they "kept up Christmas in the usual style and that the cottage was decked with evergreens."

"You must not let my absence cause any relaxations in the old rules and customs of the cottage; everything must go on the same as it did when I was there."

Irving's dining room table covered with white cloth will be laid out for Christmas dessert with china and his own monogrammed silver. A wide red satin ribbon will encircle the table with mammoth bows at every corner.

Also on the table will be Irving's own Old Paris porcelain compote filled with fruit, plus sprays of holly and two crystal decanters containing wine.

A devotee of the English style of Christmas, Irving early in his writing career was a prime mover in transforming the Dutch St. Nicholas into today's Santa Claus.

In his 1809 work "Diedrich Knickerbocker's History of New York" Irving wrote

Sunnyside, Philipsburg and Van Cortlandt are within ten miles of each other on the east side of the Hudson along U.S. Rt. 9. Sunnyside is one mile south of the Tappan Zee Bridge, Philipsburg two miles north of the bridge and Van Cortlandt nine miles north of the bridge. They are open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

- Dec. 26 Recreation Commission, Livingston roller skating trip, 3rd grade and over, 1:15-5:30 p.m.
- 27 Recreation Commission, Vernon Valley ski trip, ages 13 and over, 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
- 30 Planning Board, Boro Hall, 8 p.m.
- JAN. 2 Schools open after holidays
- 6 PTA Board, Library, 7:30 p.m.
- 7 FFW meeting, BPOE, Rt. 22
- 8 Senior Citizens, Community Presbyterian Church, 12:30 p.m.
- 9 Newcomers, Snuffy's, 8 p.m.
- 11 Boro Newcomers ice skating social, Ralph Evans Studio, Westfield
- 13 Board of Health Boro Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Board of Adjustment, Boro Hall, 8 p.m.
- 14 Mountain Trail Garden Club
- 14 Board of Education, Deerfield, 8 p.m.
- 16 AAUW
- 16 Recreation Committee Boro Hall, 8 p.m.
- 18 Recreation Commission ski trip, Vernon Valley, ages 13 and over, 6:45 a.m.-7 p.m.
- 20 Library Board, Library, 8 p.m.
- 20 "Dayton Seriously", Deerfield School cafeteria, 8 p.m.
- 21 Boro Council, Beechwood School 8 p.m.
- 22 Senior Citizens, Community Presbyterian Church, 12:30 p.m.
- 25 Recreation Commission Tennis Night, Murray Hill Racquet Club. Adults only
- 27 Planning Board, Boro Hall, 8 p.m.

Garden State Parkway To Offer Free Drinks

Holiday drinks will be "on the house" and on the safe side too—once again for Garden State Parkway motorists on the coming Christmas and New Year's eve-morning periods.

Free coffee, tea or milk will be offered at the roadside restaurants from 9 p.m. Dec. 24 to 9 a.m. Dec. 25 and during the like 12-hour span on Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, according to an announcement today by the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway. Toll House cookies also will be served without charge.

This is the 18th annual free safety drinks program designed by the Highway Authority for the purpose of exerting a safe-and-sober influence on those who ride the Parkway during the festive holiday season.

"We suggest that Parkway patrons pause for safety 'breaks' at the roadside restaurants, especially if they have been partying," Authority Chairman George M. Wallhauser, Sr. said. "While respite from driving is recommended at any time of year, it is particularly important in holiday seasons when parties are in full swing."

To encourage motorists to take advantage of the free-drink offer, Chairman

Wallhauser said, toll collectors on both holidays will hand out invitation cards with safety messages as vehicles pass toll booths. The restaurants will give the free refreshments to all who ask, whether or not they have the formal requests in hand, he added.

In cooperation with the Highway Authority, the Holiday House and Howard Johnson operators of Parkway restaurants will serve the free drinks and cookies. All of the food sites on the toll road will be involved except the southernmost, Seaville, which is closed every winter.

The safety message on the invitation cards calls attention to the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit on the Parkway and to such safe-driving precautions as keeping right and passing left, using car seat belts and replacing worn tires.

"If your car breaks down," the message urges, "don't walk on the Parkway. Help will come."

The Highway Authority initiated the free-drinks idea on Jan. 1, 1958, and the program soon spread to an annual holiday practice among other toll roads. At first it was a New Year's Eve custom, but later the Highway Authority added Christmas to the program.

Wishing you a Holiday abundant in Love, Joy, Friendship and Good Health



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Christmas GREETINGS

At this crisp and exciting time of year, we are hopeful that your holiday will be filled with joyous warmth, richly shared with those you hold dear. And to you, our customers, we express our thanks and appreciation for your continued patronage. Merry Christmas!

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Randals

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The fond memories of an old-fashioned Christmas stir misty recollections of snow-covered hillsides, the freshly cut family tree, kitchens rich with the aroma of holiday delicacies, the cold, clear air ringing with friendly greetings. Today, we echo those same warm sentiments as we wish you all a very Happy Holiday!

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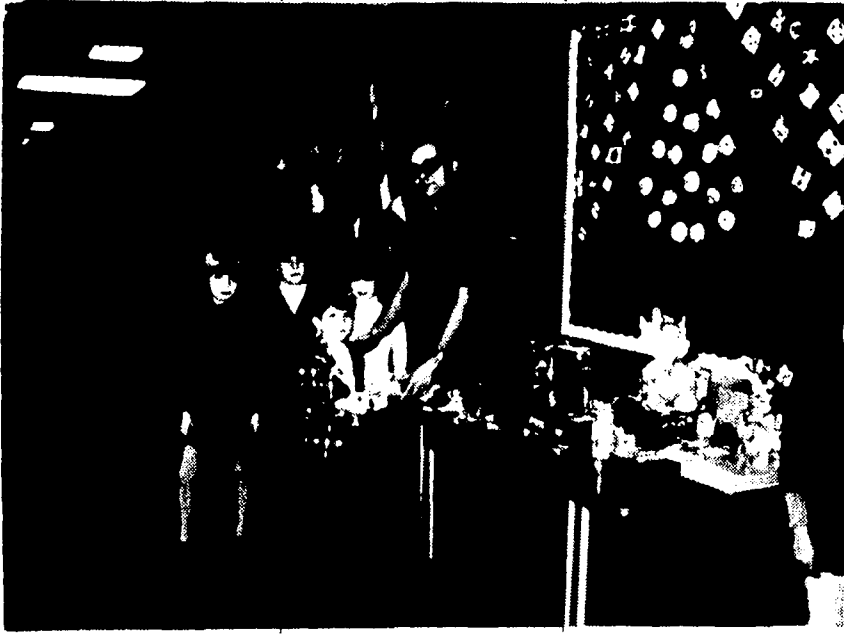
233-2300

HOTELS-CRUISES-TOURS-STEAMSHIP & AIRLINE TICKETS

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR

HOLIDAY HOURS

Dec. 24 — OPEN 'TIL NOON Dec. 31 — Open 'til NOON
Dec. 25 — Closed Jan. 1 — Closed
Dec. 26 — Open 'til 5:30 P.M. Jan. 2 — Open 'til 5:30



The parishioners of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and the school children of the parish contributed gifts this week to brighten Christmas for the elderly and for some needy city children.

Brightly wrapped packages of soap, clothing, toys and many many other items were piled high at the doors of the church and in the school hallways as hundreds of "Santas" pitched in their gifts to this cause.

Aliens Must Register

Dominick F. Rinaldi, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service stated that the annual alien address report program usually causes a sharp rise in the number of applications for naturalization.

The law requires all aliens in the United States, with few exceptions, to report their addresses.

Aliens not required to make this report are diplomats and those persons accredited to certain international organizations.

Forms for making the reports will be available to aliens at all Post Offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January. Mr. Rinaldi indicated that aliens desiring information concerning naturalization or similar matters should obtain the forms at the Newark office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.



Artist's display in Reaker's window.

Artist Exhibits Watercolors

In the side window of Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St. are the watercolor paintings of Mrs. Natalie H. Best, local Westfield artist.

In her subject matter, she holds to the natural world of the sea, the countryside and the flowers that grow there. Included in her exhibit are paintings of local interest: the Miller-Cory House, Mindowaskin Park in the winter, Watchung park and scenes of the Atlantic seashore.

Mrs. Best is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University, where she received her B.A. degree. She has studied with the following outstanding artists: Daniel E. McElwain, Cape Cod, Mass., Hella Bailin of Union, W. Carl Burger, Kean College and Georges Schrufer, the New School in N.Y.C.

She has exhibited at the Westfield Art Association Annual Juried State Shows, the Somerset Juried State Show, the Junior Women's State Show. She is currently on exhibit in private collections in New Jersey and New York, and in Peter Jones Art Gallery in Flemington, and the Carriage House Art Gallery in Mountainside.

Mrs. Best has won several awards including the following: First prize - pastels - Junior Women's Club Annual State Art Show; first prize - watercolors - benefit for the Children of Viet Nam; second prize - watercolors - Fanwood Scotch Plains Art Show and third prize - watercolors - Art Park, Dunellen and the Sunnybank Art Festival.

Doremus Elects Resident Sr. VP

Doremus & Company has elected Curtis R. Troeger to the position as senior vice president, it was announced today by G. Barry McMennamin, president.

Times where he had previously held positions as radio and television advertising manager, and resort and travel advertising manager.

Mr. Troeger is a member of the Bankers Club, the Financial Advertising and Marketing Association, and the Financial Communications Society. He and his wife, Earline, and their children, reside on Bradford Ave.



Curtis R. Troeger
Mr. Troeger, vice president and group supervisor, joined the agency in June, 1971 and was elected to the board of directors in January, 1974. Before joining Doremus he was financial advertising manager at the New York



Christmas JOY

May the spirit of Christmas peace be with you now and forever. Thank you for everything!

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Climate Key to Time of Holy Birth

The evidence that the journey of Mary and Joseph from Nazareth to Bethlehem took place in the dry season, that is, before the onset of winter, depends to some extent on what we know about the climate of Palestine today, which, scholars believe, is not very different from what it was during the time of Jesus. The annual mean tem-

perature is a pleasant enough 62.8 degrees Fahrenheit, with a range from a high of 112 degrees to a low in winter of only 12 degrees.

While the lowland plains, nearer the Mediterranean Sea, receive heavy rains from November to April, winter in the hills can bring biting frost, bitter winds and even snow.

Nazareth, the city of Jesus, was a town of some note in southern Galilee, near the western edge of the fertile plain of Esdraelon.

This area provides more clues to the time of the journey for scholars who look to the still fertile and well-watered hills of Galilee and into the less favored hill country of Judea, where the cultivation of grains, olives and vines tended to give way to the grazing of sheep.

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Quality Control Subject Of Overlook Seminar

Quality control - how a hospital safeguards its patients. This was the theme of an all day conference sponsored by Overlook Hospital and attended by a national audience of medical and hospital experts at the Hotel Suburban.

Chosen as one of 13 medical facilities in the country to demonstrate a system to assure top quality patient care, Overlook was reporting on a grant received last January from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation through the Hospital Research and Educational Trust, an affiliate of the American Hospital Association.

"Overlook is the first hospital to present its systematized approach to the evaluation of patient care," commented Warren B. Nestler, M.D., medical coordinator at Overlook and former president of the medical staff.

"Every medical department committee at Overlook has established explicit standards of care for major disease categories that must be met by all doctors on the Overlook medical staff," he explained.

To the Overlook patient, this system means careful peer review of his treatment including the need for consultation where indicated. It also means that his physician is constantly renewing his medical education, updating his knowledge with the latest findings in the field.

"Through a broadscale computerized review of patient charts, QAP, or Quality Assurance Program, will evaluate the performance of Overlook's 305 active MDs in their delivery of care to 20,000 patients each year," Dr. Nestler pointed out.

Citing examples of QAP at work, Dr. Nestler stated that a recent study of hysterectomies performed at Overlook in the past year met the exacting criteria to justify surgery as established for QAP by Overlook's department of obstetrics and gynecology.

Other studies at Overlook have shown the same high average (100 per cent justification for surgery) for Caesarean sections and duodenal ulcers.

Such findings for Overlook offset the opinions expressed by leading experts elsewhere in the nation that 25 per cent of surgery performed nationally is really unnecessary.

Dr. Nestler was in overall charge of the seminar, which demonstrated the implementation of the program, its organization, components and function.

Other participants included: William F. Minogue, M.D., director of medical education; William Diefendorf, M.D., co-chairman of the audit steering committee; Charles E. Dooley, M.D., chairman of the utilization review committee; Douglas M. Costabile, M.D., chairperson of the Overlook medical staff; William Toth, M.D., medical audit committee; Ralph Witmer, M.D., chairman of the obstetrics-gynecology department; George Zazanis, M.D., chairman of the surgical audit committee; Robert E. Heinlein, Overlook's director and board president; Robert H. Mulreany, chairman of the Board; Mrs. Patricia Houston, R.N., utilization nurse and Mrs. Rita Bernstein, patient care evaluation assistant.

"We have unsurpassed opportunities and facilities for education," comments the National Association of Manufacturers, "yet we remain poor in teaching the fundamental American concept: our business system. It has reduced poverty and raised our standard of living to the highest of any large nation in the world, but among the higher echelons of learning, the true purposes and objectives of business profit have been grossly misinterpreted. The truth is that profit does not cause high prices. The profit incentive saves consumers money because it stimulates competition which results in the lowest possible prices for the highest possible quality products. The only way we can live better is producing more for each other, not by trying to get what we want by forced extraction from each other with no equal value supplied in return."

At NBNJ You Can Custom-Fit Your Checking Account To Your Needs.
The Right Fit Can Save You Money.

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This is NBNJ's FREE checking account service, and it is for those customers who keep a minimum monthly balance of \$300. in their account. You receive monthly statements. That's it. No hidden costs or gimmicks. No other accounts to use or qualifications to meet. Should your balance go below \$300 at any time during the month, we would charge you only \$1.00 plus 10¢ for each item paid. Not bad.

2 Nickel-Chek

This account is unique at NBNJ and is tailored for those customers who prefer not to maintain a minimum balance. For with NICKEL-CHEK there is no minimum balance necessary. You are charged only 5¢ for each item paid plus \$1.00 per month maintenance. NICKEL-CHEK: Easy to maintain, flexible, economic. Compare other types of accounts at other banks on the chart below and see the difference.

3 Convenience Accounts

NBNJ Convenience accounts are for those people who use a checking account only periodically. Your only cost is \$4.50 for a book of 25 fully personalized sequentially numbered checks. There are absolutely no other charges involved. No service charges, no monthly maintenance fee, no minimum balance required. Statements are mailed every 2 months. The NBNJ convenience account is available only to individuals and not commercial accounts.

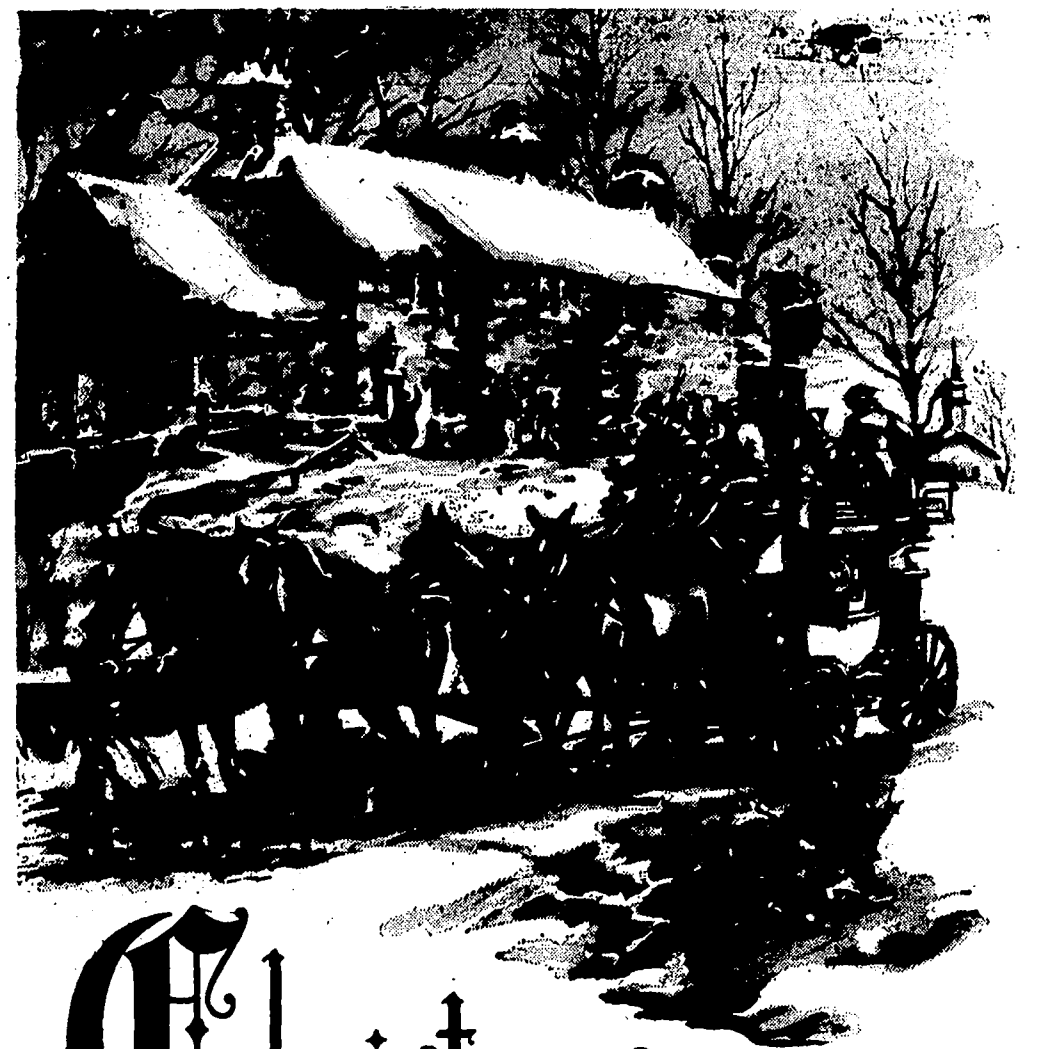
TOTAL SERVICE CHARGE

No. Checks Paid Per Month	REG. ACCT Over \$300	REG. ACCT Under \$300	NICKEL-CHEK	Convenience
5	0	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$.90
8	0	1.80	1.40	1.44
10	0	2.00	1.50	1.80
18	0	2.80	1.90	3.24
22	0	3.20	2.10	3.96



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High Unemployment Cited as Cause For Predicted Deficit in Trust Fund

Preliminary arrangements have been made by the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry for a \$47 million loan from the U.S. Department of Labor to avoid depletion of the states Unemployment Compensation Trust Fund in the near future.

Joseph A. Hoffman, Commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, gave approval to the department's application to the federal government for this loan which may be the first of several requests.

The Trust Fund, which is created by contributions from employers and employees, had a total balance of \$81,259,201 as of Nov. 30. It is estimated that the balance on Dec. 31 will be \$38 million. It is further estimated that contributions to the Trust Fund during January will total about \$4 million.

Commissioner Hoffman said, "Since the total amount of available funds for the payment of contributions in January will be \$42 million and the estimated amount required for payment of contributions during January is \$89 million, we obviously will have an estimated deficiency in January in the Trust Fund of \$47 million."

"This is why we are now requesting a \$47 million interest-free loan from the federal government. It is also clear to us that we will have similar deficiencies in February and March and may, therefore, have to borrow additional amounts up to a total of \$150 million."

Commissioner Hoffman said that the depletion of the Unemployment Compensation Trust Fund was caused by the rigid contribution system used in the past and the rapidly rising unemployment rate in the state which has jumped from 5.5 per cent in January 1970 to more than 8.5 per cent in December 1974.

Commissioner Hoffman said, "We have corrected

the contribution system by new regulations approved by the State Legislature last summer. These new rules make significant changes in the tax base used to determine employer and employee contributions to the Fund and sharpen the requirements for receiving unemployment benefits.

"These new contribution regulations go into effect Jan. 1. Up to now, contributions to the Fund have been rigid, based upon a set income base. The new regulations relate Fund contributions to inflation changes, just as benefits themselves already do.

"This flexibility of the contributions schedule will prevent a repetition of conditions which are forcing the Trust Fund to bankruptcy. It is unfortunate that these changes were not made several years ago.

"This Administration inherited an Unemployment Trust Fund which was in serious financial condition. As a result, we will have to restructure the Unemployment Insurance Program to restore the fiscal integrity of the Fund. We are continuing our evaluation of the system to make sure we are developing a proper balance in this system."

The changes going into effect in the unemployment insurance system, on Jan. 1, Commissioner Hoffman noted, will add an additional \$100 million annually to the Trust Fund. In five years the Fund should stand at \$500 million.

Commissioner Hoffman said, "We cannot overlook the fact that the second cause of the Fund's depletion has been higher-than-average unemployment in our State. The fund lost \$166 million in 1971, \$109 million in 1972, \$8 million in 1973 and an estimated \$12 million in 1974.

"As of Jan. 1 we will provide a maximum of \$90 a week to eligible unemployed workers for up to 26 weeks

under our regular unemployment compensation program. We also have in effect a program of 13 weeks of extended benefits funded in part by the federal government.

"These benefits must be considered as essential income replacement for workers who are seeking employment and must be protected against the hardship of lost income. This is not a privilege of the part of the workers but a right. This program significantly contributes to the economy of New Jersey. In its absence the unemployed workers would have to seek help from other government programs such as welfare."

Commenting on the current unemployment situation, Commissioner Hoffman said, "When we speak about an 8.5 per cent unemployment rate we are talking about more than 286,000 men and women of New Jersey looking for jobs they cannot find. If the present trend continues the unemployment rate in our State will go over 9 per cent by January and may go over 10 per cent by March. There are indications that unemployment may begin to slack in June or July of 1979 but we cannot count on such a happy development. We must be ready now to carry a heavy responsibility for the unemployed workers of New Jersey for many months to come."

Of the general situation Commissioner Hoffman said, "The approach that this Administration has taken in New Jersey has been to attack the problem of recession of which the major symptom is unemployment. In contrast, the approach of the federal government has been to be concerned for the most part with the problems created by inflation and their efforts have been directed toward improvements in the price structure of our economy. "The unemployment problem, on the other hand, has been attacked by Congress as evidenced in legislation prepared by Congressman Dominick V. Daniels (D.-N.J.) which will authorize a \$4 billion public employment program. His concern is likewise with job creation.

"This is why the major thrust of this department and this Administration has been in economic development and with programs which generate employment. And this is why we have undertaken to create and begin operations for the Economic Development Authority and have requested funds for a comprehensive economic development program."

The changes and regulations governing the Unemployment Trust Fund which go into effect Jan. 1 cover two major areas -- taxing provisions and eligibility provisions.

The first new taxing provision increases the limit of annual wages used as a tax base from \$4200 to \$4800 in 1975. After 1975 a yearly base tied directly to inflationary pressures would be applied. This flexible yearly base would be determined by the statewide average weekly wage.

The second new taxing provision increases in the payroll tax on deficit employers -- those whose workers draw more benefits than their employer contributes -- to a maximum of 6.2 per cent.

The third new taxing provision changes the present allocation of worker contributions from 1/4 of 1 per cent of wages for unemployment insurance and 1/4 of 1 per cent for temporary disability insurance to 1/2 of 1 per cent for each.

The second area covered by the new regulation deals with changes in benefit eligibility provisions.

Commissioner Hoffman said, "These benefit eligibility rules give us a more realistic approach to the basic labor market situation. They are part and parcel of our overall attempt to strengthen the fund and give more balance to the program."

The first new rule on eligibility is a change in the basic entitlement formula. Up to now, the worker must have worked 17 weeks with at least \$15 a week earnings in the year preceding his claim. To be eligible for benefits. The new rule provides that the worker be employed for 20 weeks with at least \$30 a week earnings in the year preceding that claim.

The second new rule for eligibility raises from \$1,350 to \$2,200 the earnings necessary to qualify for benefits those workers who did not work as many as 20 weeks in the base year period. In addition, a present provision in the benefit formula which permits total benefits of 1/3 of base year earnings if that amount exceeds the regular maximum of 1/4 of weeks worked times the weekly benefit rate is eliminated.

The third new rule on eligibility change includes suspension from work as well as discharge from work for misconduct as a disqualification for benefits. Commissioner Hoffman said, "It should be stressed that the new rules do not alter the basic contribution of the worker. These rules do, however, tighten up on eligibility and taxing provisions to make this system more equitable and more realistic. It goes without saying that this income replacement is essential in many cases to the economic survival of an unemployed worker. Moreover, this income replacement plays a significant stabilizing role in our economy by contributing millions of dollars to help sustain purchasing power during periods of economic slowdown.

A free home study course, "Civil Defense USA" is available to New Jersey residents. This is a general course which shows students the effects of natural and man-made disasters and protective actions to be taken. For additional information contact your local or county Civil Defense-Disaster Control, or write N.J. Department of Defense, Division of CD-DC, P.O. Box 979, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

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David A. (Sonny) Werblin, honorary New Jersey chairman of the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon on Jan. 25-26, makes friends with two four-year-old youngsters receiving help from the United Cerebral Palsy Associations of New Jersey. Bari Kim Goldrosen of Union, on left, and Darnell Stanley of Linden.

State to Share Signpost Design

New Jersey's potential life-saving design of a breakaway signpost is being made available free of charge to all other States. Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner announced today.

He said New Jersey is giving its rights, title and interest in the breakaway unit to the public, and has filed the dedication with the United States Patent Bureau.

"Because this makes it possible for other States to use the invention without paying royalties, it should encourage greater usage of this important safety device," Commissioner Sagner said.

The Federal Highway Administration said the Department is to be "highly commended for the development of this important contribution to the field of highway safety."

and expressed special appreciation for Commissioner Sagner's personal involvement in making the breakaway unit widely available without charge.

The coupling device, a key component of a breakaway signpost, was developed by Richard Strizki, an engineer formerly with the Department's Division of Design. It is intended to permit large signs struck by automobiles to collapse without serious damage to vehicles or injury to their occupants.

Breakaway signs are installed at approximately 186 locations throughout the State. All unprotected signs which are 30 square feet or larger and are located within 30 feet of the traveled way will now be constructed as breakaway signs.

Signs along a 22-mile stretch of Interstate Route

287 from the New Jersey Turnpike to Interstate Route 78 were converted to breakaway signs in the spring of 1973.

In New Jersey last year, almost one-third of all fatal accidents involved fixed objects. This represents 82 percent of all the single motor vehicle fatal accidents. Use of the breakaway signpost helps to eliminate the hazards presented by fixed objects.

The Department's device will break when struck from any angle and will withstand winds of up to 80 miles an hour. On impact, the breakaway post is carried forward by the vehicle and, as the car continues ahead, a vertical shock absorber rotates the pole directly upward out of the path of the vehicle.

Willowbrook For Jersey?

The Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children (NJARC), charged today that the spectre of Willowbrook may cast its shadow over New Jersey, because of a freeze in spending levels in the fiscal year of 1975.

Unit President, Richard Olsen echoed the concerns of NJARC President Marvin H. Mills that whether the deplorable conditions of a Willowbrook could exist in New Jersey is no longer a question for idle discussion.

"It is a stark reality if the recent directive to freeze spending levels in the fiscal year of 1975 is not rescinded," commented Unit President, Richard Olsen.

"The Union County Unit agrees with NJARC that in human terms, shortages of direct care personnel can

mean improper feeding of residents, lack of hygienic conditions for individuals, reduction of training programs, less medical attention, and minimal supervision," said unit president Olsen.

The Union County Unit has stated that it "does recognize and appreciate the problems that the State faces in raising revenue to meet needs. However, those of us who seek to serve handicapped people urge that the money be raised in any way possible to avoid the lessening of services to those who need our help."

The Union County Unit is part of the state-wide NJARC campaign to inform New Jersey people of the severe situation that can exist in the State institutions unless action is taken to thwart the budget freeze.

Glaedelig Jul
og
Godt Nytaar



Our way of saying
Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year
to You and Yours



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It's Christmas . . . families gather 'round the tree . . . friends exchange greetings — and we extend our thanks and best wishes to all.

Epstein's Bootery

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AD 2-5163



Make merry! Be
cheery! It's Christmas!
We'd like to extend our good wishes
to friends everywhere. For your kind
patronage, our hearty holiday thanks.

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SAT. 8:30-5:30



GREETINGS
To all the

messages of good cheer that ring out
during this holiday season, we'd like to add
our own, wishing you a very merry Christmas. May you
find an abundance of the real joys of Christmas filling
your heart and home, bringing you peace and contentment.

From all of us at

Milady's Shop



Fourteen year old Diane Partington of Scotch Plains, a former member of the Princeton Regional Ballet Company, returned to dance the solo role of the Dewdrop Fairy in this year's production of "Nutcracker" at Princeton's McCarter Theatre. With a cast of over 90, all performances were sold out completely for the 11th straight year. Diane is now on full scholarship at George Balanchine's American School of Ballet in New York.

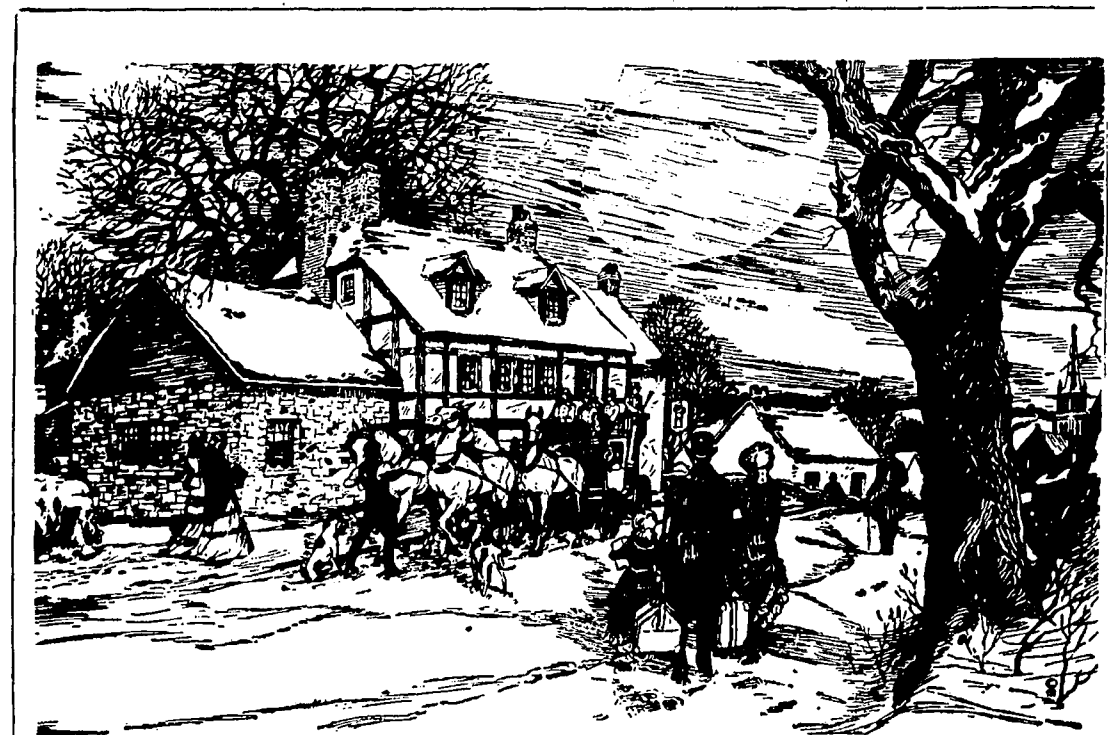
GREETINGS

To old friends and new go our wishes for a wonderful Christmas season.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a saviour which is Christ the Lord."

B.J. JEWELERS

135 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
232-0736



GREETINGS

In the true spirit of the season, we wish you all the "old-fashioned" joys of the holidays... the ever-new delights of good friends around you, good times and good cheer, and the gladness of exchanging gifts and greetings.

And, in a spirit of sincere gratitude, we wish to extend our thanks for your favors and friendly good will. Each day in our business life makes us appreciate more deeply how much our pleasant association means.

Allan Chrono

The Towne House

114 Central Avenue Westfield

Legislators Get "Report Cards" from Taxpayers

New Jersey taxpayers have sent all Trenton legislators a "rating sheet" showing how each legislator's performance has been graded. Based on a tabulation of votes cast on 15 key bills acted on since Jan. 1, these ratings reveal a legislator's basic thinking on governmental questions.

Selection of the 15 bills was made to determine who was a spendthrift and who was frugal with taxpayer money; who believes in big government and who in home rule; who in the welfare state and who in the free enterprise system.

Under the Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers ratings, the highest score in either house was that of 85 garnered by Assemblyman Carl Orsello of Nutley. Number two spot in the

Assembly was shared by two freshmen, Walter Kozloski of Freehold and Clifford Snedeker of Trenton, with 80 each. Third place goes to Thomas Kean of Livingston, last year's Assembly Speaker, for his score of 58.

In the Senate, high scorer is Senator Alfred N. Beadleston of Red Bank with 73. Close behind in second and third places are Senators Wayne Dumont of Phillipsburg with 67 and Peter McDonough of Plainfield with 61. Senator McDonough is the only Union County legislator to win a top spot.

Assemblyman Arnold D'Ambrosia of Rahway was rated 3, and Assemblywoman Betty Wilson of

Scotch Plains 20. Assemblyman Joseph Garrubbo of Elizabeth had a rating of 23 and Assemblyman John J. McCarthy of Garwood 19.

Senator Thomas Dunn of Elizabeth earned a rating of 60, which made him the highest scoring Democrat. Senator Alexander J. Menza of Elizabeth was accorded a rating of 25.

Bills on which legislators were rated were:

A-442 - free school lunches

A-1246 - taxpayer financing of gubernatorial elections

A-1267 - Increase in freeholder salaries

A-1409 - Dept. of Public Advocate, with appropriation of \$250,000 for fiscal year ending 30 June 1974 (and appropriation of \$1.5 for fiscal year ending 30 June 1975, as per A-1213)

A-1668 - Non-tenured teacher to be evaluated three times every year

A-1875 - Graduated personal income tax

(no No.) - Senate motion to allow withdrawal of A-1875, preventing a clear-cut decision

S-134 - Swimming pool above ground not taxable as real property

S-175 - Conflict of interest: no member of Bd. of Ed. to hold office on governing body or mayor of municipality

S-503 - No person to be required to perform an abortion or sterilization

S-617 - Reduces from 2 yrs. to 6 mos. time elapsing after tax sale before municipality may institute proceedings to foreclose

S-811 - Bilingual education - \$2.5 million for it

S-891 - \$36.7 million to 24 largest N.J. cities for municipal services

S-895 - Increases salaries of Executive Branch; extra \$182,044 in 1975-6

S-969 - Increases salaries of Judicial Branch

S-1087 - Grants PERC jurisdiction over unfair labor practices

S-1301 - Prohibits legislators from using money for district offices as rent for space in facility in which they have proprietary interest

(A-1875 is paired with Senate motion for withdrawal; S-175 is paired A-1668)

More than 250,000 New Jersey residents have successfully completed the Civil Defense-Disaster Control Medical Self-Help Course. The goal of State CD-DC is to have at least one member of each family undergo this free training. For additional information, contact your local or county CD-DC, or write N.J. Department of Defense, Division of CD-DC, P.O. Box 979, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY LAW DIVISION PASAIC COUNTY DOCKET NO. L-14515-71 J. 6828-73 BEN GUANO'S JERSEY STATE ROOFING INC., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff VS ANGELO DEODATO and FIVE TWENTY CORP., Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF PREMISES.

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B & in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 22nd day of January, A.D. 1975, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the defendant, Five Twenty Corp. in and in the following property, to-wit:

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the town of Westfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the northeasterly side line of Boulevard which point is distant thereon along the same in a general north westerly direction 376.90 feet from its intersection with the north westerly side line of Park Street, and from said beginning point running thence (1) along and binding on said side line of Boulevard North 17 degrees 0 minutes West 75.0 feet to a point in line of lands formerly of Smith, running thence (2) along and binding on lands formerly of Smith North 73 degrees 0 minutes East 180.0 feet to a point in line of lands formerly of Ripley, running thence (3) along and binding on lands formerly of Ripley the following two courses and distances: South 17 degrees 0 minutes East 75 feet; South 73 degrees 0 minutes West 180.0 feet to a point in the afore said northeasterly side line of Boulevard which is the point and place of BEGINNING.

Being commonly known as 521 Boulevard, Westfield, New Jersey.

There is due approximately \$2,438.40 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORSCELLO, Sheriff MAINARDI & MAINARDI, Attys. DJ & WL CL 967 05 12 24 74 JT Fees: \$84.48

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY LAW DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. L-38189-71 J. 6747-74 SANFORD LEM. BERG, Plaintiff, VS. ANDREW P. BARTOK, Defendant. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF PREMISES.

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B & in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 8th day of January, A.D. 1975, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above named defendant in and to the following property, to-wit:

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows:

BEING known, numbered and designated on a map entitled "Map of the North Part of the City of Elizabeth" (now on file in the office of the Clerk of the County of Union) as Lot No. 10 on Block No. 11 aforesaid, described more particularly as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the westerly line of Adams Street or Avenue two hundred (200) feet Northerly from the Northwest corner of Mary Street and Adams Street thence running Westerly at right angles to said line of Adams Street one hundred fifty (150) feet more or less; thence Northerly in a line parallel with said line of Adams Street fifty (50) feet; thence Easterly parallel with the first course one hundred fifty (150) feet more or less to said line of Adams Street and thence South-erly along said line of Adams Street fifty (50) feet to the place of BEGINNING.

BEING the same premises conveyed to the parties of the first part by Deed of Thomas M. Clancy et ux, dated February 18th, 1959 and recorded February 18th, 1959 in Deed Book 2413, page 356.

Premises commonly known as No. 518 Adams Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

There is due approximately \$6,260.65 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Ralph Orsello, Sheriff Halberstadter & Halberstadter, Attys. DJ & WL CL 936 05 12 24 74 JT Fees: \$88.32

Union Dime Elects Rivel



Robert B. Rivel in 1946 following four years of active duty in the United States Navy. Mr. Rivel and his wife, the former Helen D. Stewart, have two children, and now reside in Saddle River.

Robert B. Rivel, 53, formerly of Westfield, has been elected president of Union Dime Savings Bank, New York City. Mr. Rivel, who has been a general partner of Lazard Freres & Company since 1972, will join the bank on the first of the year, and on Jan. 15 he will be elected a member of the bank's board of trustees.

Prior to becoming associated with Lazard Freres & Company, Mr. Rivel served as executive vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank in charge of the portfolio and investment banking department. Well-known in commercial and investment banking circles, he had been with Chase Manhattan Bank for 26 years, having joined

Mr. Rivel is a trustee of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, where he received a B.A. degree in 1942. He received his M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1947. He is a director of Berkshire Life Insurance Company, and a director of Christiania General Insurance Company of New York. For a number of years he was a member of the board of trustees of Central Savings Bank, New York City. His business affiliations include membership in the Bond Club of New York and on the Government Securities and Federal Agencies Committee of the Securities Industry Association. He also serves as a member of the New York State Comptroller's Advisory Committee on Debt Management.

Merry Christmas

We extend old-fashioned good wishes and earnest thanks to all.

The Snooty Fox

8 Elm Street Westfield



233-1930

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CHURCH SERVICES

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
R. O. CHURCH
(Air-Conditioned)
200 Central Ave., Mountaineer
Rev. Gerard J. McGarry,
Pastor
Sundays, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.,
morning worship services, sermon by the Rev. Gerard J. McGarry.
Sundays, Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Saturday Evening Mass, 7 p.m.
Weekdays, Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions, Eucharist and Mass on Saturdays and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
422 East Broad Street
Westfield
Sunday Service — 11 A.M.
Sunday School — 11 A.M.
Children's Room (for Children up to six years) 11 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Lesson sermon: Christian Science.
Golden text: "Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift" 11 Corinthians 13:5.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting House Lane
Mountaineer, New Jersey
Minister
The Rev. Elmer A. Takett, Jr.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. James Little
Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Bible study, there will be no church school; 10:30 a.m. holy communion, youth drama presentation (There will be child care for young children).

WOODSIDE CHAPEL
500 Park Ave., Scotch Plains
Westfield, N.J.
Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour, Leonard Brooks, director of Christian Missions in Many Lands, Spring Lake, will be the speaker. Christian Education School from 4 years to Sr. High at same hour. Nursery provided. At 5:25 there will be hymn singing at John Rummell's Hospital.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Mr. Brooks will speak at the evening service.
Tuesday, 9 p.m., New Year's Eve Fellowship.
For information call 232-1525 or 989-9224.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
550 Park Ave., Scotch Plains
The Reverend John N. Nelson, Rector
First Sunday after Christmas, 8 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., church school, nursery 1-6.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., B. S. Troop 30.
Tuesday, 3 p.m., G. S. Troop 152; 8:30 p.m., Young People's A. A. meeting.
Wednesday, The Circumcision of Christ, 9 a.m., vestry meeting.
Thursday, 1 p.m., All-Annun meeting; 7 p.m., Jr. Choir; 8 p.m., Sr. Choir.

THE MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 Spruce Drive
(Just off Central Avenue)
Mountaineer, N.J.
Rev. Baden H. Brown, pastor
Parsonage phone: 232-4544
Church office: 232-8459
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages and adults (bus service is available; call church for information on times and scheduled stops); 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery and children's church for grades 1-3); 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., mid-week prayer service.
Fridays, 7:30 p.m., Chapel "Mountaineers" — crafts and Bible study for grades 3-8.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 Elm Street
Westfield, N.J.
Rev. Wilmont J. Murray,
Minister (232-3778)
Rev. W. L. Frederickson,
Minister of Education
Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., morning worship services, sermon by the Rev. Wilmont J. Murray. Minister on the topic "What Your Religion Should Do," child care for pre-schoolers; 9 a.m., church school for children through grades 4; 10 a.m., church school for 5th and 6th graders, youth and adults; 1:30 p.m., Choral Art Society.
Friday, Jan. 3, 3:45 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal; 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., church cabinet.

GRACE ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1100 East Broad Street
Rev. Robert L. Atwood,
Minister
Sunday, Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with nursery provided; Sunday School, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for all ages; Jr. Inter. and Sr. Machen Leagues at 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Choir practice, at 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:45 p.m.; Youth Choir, 7:45 p.m.; New Year's Eve Watchnight fellowship and service from 9-12 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
414 East Broad St.
Westfield, N.J.
The Rev. Canon
Richard J. Herdman
The Rev. Hugh Livingston
The Rev. Herbert Arrington
Thursday, St. Stephen, 7 and 9:30 a.m., holy communion.
Friday, St. John the Evangelist, 7 and 9:30 a.m., holy communion.
Saturday, Holy Innocents, 7 and 9:30 a.m., holy communion; 6 p.m., holy communion.
Sunday, First Sunday after Christmas, 7:45 a.m., holy communion; 8:45 a.m., holy communion and sermon; 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., lessons and cantata; 7 p.m., Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen.
Wednesday, The Holy Name of Our Lord Jesus Christ, 7 and 9:30 a.m., holy communion.

HOLY TRINITY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
250 Gallop Hill Rd.
232-8533
Rev. Alexander G. Leondis
Sunday Services: Orthodox 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Rt. Rev. Msgr.
Charles B. Murphy
B.S. Pastor
Assistant
Rev. Thomas E. Daly
Rev. Michael Desmond
Rev. Stanislaus Su
Rev. Robert J. Harrington
RECTOR: 315 First St. — 232-8157
CONVENT: 525 Trinity Pl. — 232-3159
Grammar School — 232-0484
Sunday, Masses at 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 p.m.
Chapel Masses, 9:45, 11 a.m.
High School Mass (Youth Mass), 9:30 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass, 5:30 p.m.

ST. HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas B. Mooney,
Pastor
Rev. William T. Morris,
Assistant
Lambert's Mill Road
at Highway Ave.
Westfield, N.J. 232-1214
Masses are scheduled as follows: Daily Mass — 9 a.m.; Sunday Masses — Saturday at 5:30 p.m., 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, and 12 noon on Sunday.

GOSPEL SERVICES
Non-denominational gospel services will be held in the Scotch Plains YMCA, Grand and Union Streets, Tuesday evenings at 7:45.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD
140 Mountain Avenue
Westfield, N.J.
Rev. Richard L. Smith
Rev. M. Deane Burrows
Rev. G. G. Brown
Rev. Carlisle I. Ryder,
Director of Youth Activities
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service entitled "The Work of Christmas." Rev. Philip R. Dietterich, guest minister, and jazz trio and Alumni Choir; 11 a.m., worship service — Dr. Bovenkerk preaching on the subject "The High Communion of Christmas." Bible Class: 8:30 p.m., Sr. High Fellowship; 8 p.m., A.A. Fellowship; Jan. 2, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel; 10 a.m., Woman's Association board meeting; 1:15 p.m., spiritual life leaders and missionary education leaders.
Friday, Jan. 3, 7:30 p.m., Jr. High Fellowship; 8:30 p.m., A.A. Fellowship.
Saturday, Jan. 4, 8 p.m., Coffee House.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
135 Elm Street
Westfield, New Jersey
Rev. Mr. John W. Wilson,
Minister
Mr. Robert Harrison
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., morning worship and church school for kindergarten through ninth grade, nursery will be provided; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour in the Fellowship Room; 11:15 a.m., Laymen Choir in Patton Auditorium.
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Alateen in the Fellowship Room; 8 p.m., Al Anon in the Fellowship Room.

TEMPLE ISRAEL
The Conservative Synagogue
Serving Scotch Plains
and Westfield
1920 Cliffwood St.
Scotch Plains, New Jersey
800-1830
Rabbi, Saul Hyman
Cantor, Milton Kurz
Sunday, Sabbath service, 8:30 p.m., Sabbath service, 10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of Jordan Scher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scher.
Sunday, morning service, 9:15 a.m.
Monday, morning service, 7 a.m.
Tuesday, contract bridge, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, duplicate bridge, 8 p.m.
Thursday, morning service, 7 a.m.

Christmas Trees For Ecology...

Many people believe that the cutting of trees for Christmas "robs" nature and destroys a portion of our forests each year, but the truth is that nearly three-quarters of such trees are raised specifically to be cut at Christmas time. Most of the remainder are "thinlings" — young trees cut in forests to improve the growth opportunities for other trees.
Forestry experts and nurserymen point out that young, growing trees give off more oxygen and absorb more carbon dioxide than mature ones, so that the cultivation of Christmas trees actually helps the ecology. In contrast, they say, the practices of artificial trees use up valuable energy and natural resources, which are not recoverable.
After Christmas, discarded trees can be used in various ways to benefit the environment. Even if you live in a city, ecologists suggest you can help by getting in touch with a local conservation organization or commercial nursery.

Marriage is a Game - to Some!

"Will you marry me?" was a proposal frequently and seriously offered and considered in a game played in Dr. Lucile Duberman's sociology classes on marriage and the family at Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences.

The textbook used was "The Marriage Game," subtitled "Understanding Marital Decision Making." One-half of the book consists of required reading and the other half, a highly sophisticated, carefully evaluated charade-type game of marital and family life.

Designed to simulate the early years of a family life cycle, each round of play in the game covers one year. There are cut-out cards to represent elements of chance, such as sickness, losing a job and pregnancy and other cards representing job choices, or major purchases, such as a car or household appliances, or whether to buy or rent housing.

Written jointly by the chairman of the sociology department at NCAS, Dr. Norman F. Washburne, with Drs. Cathy S. Greenblatt and Peter J. Stein of Rutgers' Douglass College, the book had its first application in actual classroom use here.

Dr. Washburne observed that teaching "The Marriage Game" in a college sociology course would have been unnecessary until fairly recent times.

"When large, extended families lived together in rural circumstances," he said, "children grew up with a living map of what their future would likely be."

"This is no longer true," he explained. "As the family has become atomized, consisting of parents and one or two children, or frequently, children and only one parent, we find that from nursery school on, we spend most of our lives away from home."

Children grow up without knowing much about how their parents live, and the pretend-participation of "The Marriage Game" gives young people an insight into their parents' lives and guidelines for their own lives.

Dr. Washburne points out that the game has no winners or losers, as it is only a simulation of real life.

"Losing 100 freedom points

when you bear a child in the game is not the same as losing sleep and the ability to do as you please when there is a real infant demanding attention," he explains.

Dr. Duberman says classroom use of the game is valuable because it gives students the opportunity to act out the pure theory taught in books and lectures.

"Several couples, after two or three rounds, equivalent to two or three years of marriage, found they were bored with the same routine and decided to have a child, which, unfortunately, is frequently what happens in real life," she said. "Several other couples, for the same reason, chose to divorce, which once again is a mirror image of reality."

"Women who were widowed," she continued, "found they were totally unaware of their financial situation, and were unable to cope by themselves with mortgage or installment payments, which, sadly, is also common experience."

One of the students, Ann Marie Geraghty of Highland Park, is engaged. She and her fiancé filled out the "Partner Rating Form" one evening, just for fun. "While we didn't match in many things," she noted "it was interesting to see how our values were basically the same on all the important issues — parenthood, extramarital sex, security and esteem. I did learn from the game how much more I value security than I thought I did. I'm very anxious to save money for a down-payment on a house, and I'm starting to ask questions about insurance, really to my own surprise."

Bill Joachim of Paterson, a veteran and a married man, chose to live in a commune for the duration of the classroom game. He said, "It really gave me an indication of the satisfactions some people find in living together in a group. I think that if I were single, it might be something I would consider, depending upon the people and the circumstances."

Julio Estremera of Newark married in the game, had a child and a very happy, successful marriage, living within his income and making all decisions amicably with his

wife. "I wonder, though," he said, "whether it is truly any indication of how I'll get along with a real-life wife."

"We had no in-law problems, for example, and it's easy enough to economize when you're just pretending. It's much harder when you have to do without movies or new clothes and such."

Nine women and one man in the class chose not to marry. They played the game as singles and while all managed to cope, none was particularly happy or satisfied with his or her role. They all agreed that the American society is couple- and family-based.

Benefits Ruling New in Jan.

People under 72 can work and earn more and still get their social security benefits starting in January, according to Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Elizabeth.

"In 1975 people can earn as much as \$2,520 and get their full social security retirement (survivors benefit)," Willwerth said. "Previously the yearly earnings limit was \$2,400. The increase keeps the amount in line with increases in general average wages."

For earnings over \$2,520 in 1975, social security benefits will be reduced by \$1 for every \$2 earned. But no matter how much people earn for the year, they can get their full social security benefit for any month in which they neither earn over \$210 nor perform substantial work in their own business. Previously the monthly earnings limit was \$200.

Different rules apply to disabled people who are getting social security benefits. People 72 and over will continue to get their full social security benefits regardless of earnings.

The \$2,400 figure applies to the report of earnings for 1974 that people who get benefits must send to social security by April 15, 1975.

The social security contributions rate remains the same — 5.85 percent of covered wages contributed by employees and employers; 7.9 percent of covered self-employment income.

The earnings and contributions base — the amount on which social security contributions are made — will be the first \$14,100 of covered earnings for the year, starting in January. Previously the base was \$13,200.

Social security pays over \$4.9 billion a month in retirement, disability and survivors benefits to over 30 million people. The Social Security Administration is an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Choir, Jazz Trio, Guest Minister To Join at Preby. Church

The Rev. Philip R. Dietterich will be guest minister at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave. for the 9:30 worship service Sunday.

Entitled "The Work of Christmas," this celebrative service will also be enriched by a jazz trio including Keith Herrmann, piano, David Schwan, bass, and Paul Liggett, drums. The alumni choir, recent high-school graduates many now home for the holidays, will also provide musical leadership under the direction of Marilyn J. Herrmann.

The service will concentrate on the concept of "giving." What is it like always to be the giver — or the taker? What is our response to the Gift of the Word made flesh? These questions will be explored in



The Rev. Philip Dietterich dialogue and pantomime involving Mr. Dietterich, Cathy Herrmann, Gary Kehler and his sons Douglas, Todd, and Glenn. Mr. Dietterich has been

minister of music at the First Methodist Church in Westfield since 1962 and is presently also serving as the interim minister to youth. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Boston University School of Theology, he received a master of sacred music degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1966. An author as well as a composer, he served churches in Massachusetts and Ohio before coming to Westfield.

Other individuals planning for and participating in this service are the Rev. Carl Ryder, Jeanne Attenborough, Sue Meier, Sue Attenborough, Cindy Heinbach, Emerson Thomas, Bud Mayo, Nancy Salmon, Ed Collins and Lucille Clark. Everyone is welcome.

ITALY FOCAL POINT
The fact that Italy contained the capital of the Roman world and, as a logical result, the headquarters of the Christian Church, has given Christmas in Italy a particularly rich observance.

Many Faiths Converge On Modern Bethlehem, Observe Christ's Birth

It is customary in the United States to celebrate the birth of Jesus on December 25th, the date observed by the Roman Catholic Church and most Protestant denominations, but not all Christian faiths adhere to that date.

In Bethlehem, Christ's birthplace, the Roman celebration begins on Christmas Eve, December 24th, highlighted by the traditional Midnight Mass, and continues on Christmas Day. The Greek Orthodox Church, however, observes January 7 as Christmas Day, marking the occasion with similar ceremonies. January 18th and 19th are the dates for the observance in the Armenian Church.

The three faiths have their own churches and chapels within the Basilica of the Nativity in Bethlehem and each observes Christmas on its own day with services in the Grotto of the Nativity at the exact spot where it is believed, Jesus was born.

The separate observances are bolstered by a long history which ecumenism may find it difficult to erase. For centuries the Churches disputed possession of the sanctuary, originally built by the Roman Emperor Constantine in 330, and precedence in worshipping there. The Greek Catholics took possession of the building in 1672. The Roman Catholics have shared it since the mid-19th century with the Greeks. Armenians have their own chapel and monastery in this city of about 25,000 population.

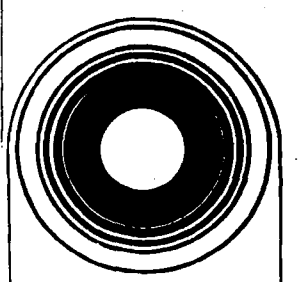
Since the different observances all involve numbers of celebrants, processions, traffic control, and other civic problems, the authorities of Bethlehem and the surrounding area would be just as happy if Christmas were celebrated universally on one day, but it is unlikely that such unanimity will be achieved soon in the face of the different traditions.



MODERN BETHLEHEM, viewed from one of the higher bell towers in the city, retains many of its age-old customs and looks much the way it did during ancient times, despite modern vehicles which move through timeless streets. Photo courtesy Israeli Government Tourist Office.

Blood normally makes up about 1/13 of a person's total weight. A man weighing 155 pounds has about 12 pounds of blood, or 5 1/2 quarts.

In most cases, Christmas cards become waste paper. Before you consign this year's cards to the trash can, consider reusing personal messages from them and turning them over to a church or other group whose members devote their time to creating attractive scrap-books with the cards.
Many beautiful and colorful cards, carefully selected and arranged in these inexpensive and easy-to-make scrap-books, provide hours of enjoyment to older people and others whose activity is curtailed for one reason or another.
You might enjoy making a scrap-book for yourself.



'ALL THAT I HAVE IS THINE'

Jesus gave this as God's promise to all His children. And the Father's provision for you doesn't depend on economic conditions or government policy or personal income.

Come in to our Christian Science Reading Room, or any church service, and learn more of God's care for you. In Sunday School, your children up to age 20 can learn of God, too.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
116 Quimby St.
Westfield



DOOLEY COLONIAL HOME

556 Westfield Ave. • AD 3-0255

A Funeral Home of homelike atmosphere, completely modern air conditioned,

off-street parking facilities

Licensed Staff
Charles E. Dooley
Frank J. Dooley
Carolyn M. Dooley
Joseph F. Dooley

Also
DOOLEY FUNERAL HOME
218 North Ave. W., Cranford
98 6-0258



Bring The Joyous Sounds of Christmas To A Loved One

GIVE THE GIFT OF HEARING

A Fine Zenith "Living Sound" hearing aid.

HEARING AID CENTER

(Formerly with Wheeler Optician)

203 ELM ST., WESTFIELD, N.J.

233-0939

618 Park Ave., Plainfield 755-3327



Greetings

Let's celebrate this Christmas season with sincere wishes for a simply wonderful holiday. To all our friends and neighbors go many thanks for your continued patronage and goodwill.

Scott's

QUIMBY at CENTRAL, WESTFIELD • 233-5678

WE HONOR
MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICAN
HANDICARD
AMERICAN EXPRESS
CARTE BLANCHE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
The Board of Education Office will be officially closed December 24, 25, 26, 27, 30, 31, 1974 and January 1, 1975.
The office will be open on Thursday, January 2, 1975 from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. for persons who want a petition or wish to file a petition as a candidate for the Board of Education.
IF ANYONE CANNOT OBTAIN OR FILE A PETITION ON THE ABOVE DATE, PETITIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AND DELIVERED AT THE MOUNTAIN SIDE POLICE HEADQUARTERS AT BOROUGHS HALL, ROUTE 22, MOUNTAIN SIDE, NEW JERSEY 07093. PLEASE CALL JOHN McDONOUGH, 744-4521. THE DEADLINE FOR FILING IS 4:00 P.M. JANUARY 2, 1975.
JOHN M. McDONOUGH, Secretary
Mountain Side Board of Education
12-24-74 1T Fees: \$8.64

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-50373 JAMES HOUTON and BERNADETTE HOUTON vs. ALFRED L. LOUISA, INC., et al., et al. Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 8th day of January, A.D. 1975, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises herein after particularly described, situate, lying and being in the County of Elizabeth in the County of Union and State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at the intersection of Spring Street with the Southwesterly side of Louisa Street, and thence (1) extending Southwesterly along the Southwesterly side of Spring Street 70.12 feet to the Southeast side of Meadow Street; thence (2) Northwesterly along the said Southwesterly side of Meadow Street 56.11 feet to the said Southwesterly side of Louisa Street; and thence (3) Southwesterly along the said Southwesterly side of Louisa Street 43.25 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING. BEING also known as 1000 Louisa Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

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The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
Ralph Oriscello, Sheriff
Seymour S. Lichtenstein, Atty.
DJ & WL CX-544-05
12-24-74 4T Fees: \$71.04

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE
If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expect to be absent outside the State on FEBRUARY 4, 1975 or qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on FEBRUARY 4, 1975 but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, or in the case of a school election, because of the nature and hours of his employment, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION to be held on FEBRUARY 4, 1975 kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once request that a civil absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civil absentee ballot will be forwarded by mail to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than 7 days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.
Any civil absentee voter who fails to apply within the 7 day time prescribed above may apply in person to the county clerk for an absentee ballot on any day up to 3 P.M. of the day before the election.

In the event of sickness or confinement, the qualified voter may apply in writing for an absentee ballot by authorized messenger so designated over the signature of the voter. The county clerk is authorized to deliver to such authorized messenger a ballot to be delivered to the qualified voter.

Lewis F. Fredericks, Secretary of the Board of Education, The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, 184 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081
19-57-1, et seq.
12-24-74 1T Fees: \$20.16

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Ralph Oriscello, Sheriff
Walley and Walley, Attys.
DJ & WL CX-544-05
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Listed below are the persons whose names will be placed in nomination for election to the Board of Trustees for a 3 year term.
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Charles Cary
Don Snyder
12-19-74 2T Fees: \$15.36

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By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 22nd day of January, A.D. 1975, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey.
BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED as Lots No. 49 and 50 as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Westfield Addition and Improvement Company" supplementary map of said county filed January 31, 1900 in the Union County Clerk Office in File No. 1001 as filed in the Office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Union, New Jersey, on May 2, 1900 as Map No. 58A.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagees herein by deed from Anthony Yarusi, survivor of a tenancy by the entirety, of even date herewith and recorded simultaneously with the mortgage in the Office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Union, New Jersey.

This is a purchase money first mortgage given to secure a part of the purchase price paid for the within described premises.
Also included herein as part of the mortgaged premises above described is a range.

The above described premises are known as 622 Stirling Place, Westfield, N.J.
There is due approximately \$15,927.03 with interest from October 22, 1974 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
Ralph Oriscello, Sheriff
Walley and Walley, Attys.
DJ & WL CX-544-05
12-24-74 4T Fees: \$79.69

SHERIFF'S SALE
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Local History and the Bicentennial

If your children all of a sudden start delving through the attic or basement, cellar or storage shed - don't be surprised. There's a good chance they are taking personal part in the commemoration of the nation's Bicentennial.

Should your grandchildren or great-grandchildren show a sudden interest in how life was "way back then," reminisce with them. If they want to tape record your memories, let them. You'll be contributing to the preserved history of the United States as it embarks on its third century.

Searching out "lost" documents, photographs, letters, furniture, dress and other memorabilia from days gone by, or recapturing from memories the fullness and flavor of life in earlier times are part of a nationwide Above Ground Archaeology (AGA) Bicentennial project.

Sponsored by the

American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), the project is one means of tapping the "grass roots" history of the nation. By and large, ordinary citizens have left little recorded testament of their lives, but it is living history. A new effort to reach and retain these previously mute sources is being made during the Bicentennial.

The ARBA has published a booklet describing the basic techniques of collecting and preserving items which can give the "archaeologist" an understanding and appreciation of what life was like in the past.

Though developed primarily for high school teachers and students, the booklet and the program are available to any interested group or individual. Above Ground Archaeology is available for 60 cents from: Superintendent of Documents

U.S. Government Printing Office
Washington, D.C. 20402
(Stock No. 2405-00528)
Text of the booklet was written by Dr. John L. Cotter, Associate Professor of American Civilization, University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Cotter is also an Associate Professor of American Historical Archaeology, University Museum, in Philadelphia. The test was initiated in behalf of the Society for State and Local History and the ARBA.

The booklet describes how, with patience and curiosity, one can capture the history of his or her community, and get a glimpse of how its citizens made their living, played and worshipped as the nation was growing. It gives younger people a chance to gain personal appreciation for life before cars, planes, dishwashers, television, air-conditioning, and indoor plumbing.

The booklet carefully explains how to catalog and preserve historical documents and other items expected to be found in the nationwide search, and provides reference sources for help and advice on this and other historical projects.

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The AGA booklet also suggests making an historic base map of your community - town, township or county. With overlays, it is possible to construct a map showing the succession of prehistoric and historic periods, such as the earliest Indian (called Paleo-Indian) life, up through a community's earliest settlement, to a record of the development of roads, farms, industries and, finally, the modern city, town or countryside.

Historical sites and buildings would be identified, and if still in existence and threatened by new development, the amateur historian can be the first to sound the alarm.

AGA is one of the growing number (well over 2,000 present) of local, State, regional or national programs and activities planned or already underway as part of the Bicentennial commemoration. Literally millions of people are actively involved in programs ranging from restoration of historic sites to projects aimed at improving the knowledge and understanding Americans have of each other and of the nation's multi-ethnic and racial culture.

John W. Warner, Administrator of ARBA, has stated that success of the nation's Bicentennial observance "will be judged on the number of participants, not the number of spectators."

Many of players will be involved through the Above Ground Archaeology program-making an individual contribution to the history and heritage of the nation.

Dr. Ayres, Former Resident, Joins St. Louis U. Hospitals



Dr. Stephen M. Ayres

He is widely known for his work on the critically ill, having co-authored a book titled "The Care of the Critically Ill" now being published by Appleton Century, Inc. in its second edition. The first edition was published in 1967. The book is being used by physicians, medical students and nurses. A second book titled "Cardiology: A Clinicophysiology Approach" written in 1971 is a

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He was director of the cardiopulmonary laboratory at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center of New York from 1963 to 1973. He served as assistant professor of clinical medicine at the New York University School of Medicine from 1964 to 1968 and associate professor of clinical medicine at the same institution from 1968 to 1973.

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New York City. During one of the years of his residency, he was a National Heart Institute Research Fellow.

He is a member of the U.S. Surgeon General's Subcommittee on Cardiovascular Aspects of Smoking and Health, and a member of the Board of Directors, National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, and chairman of the Anti-Smoking Committee. He is a member of the medical advisory board of the American Association for Inhalation Therapy and many other groups.

Dr. Ayres is a fellow of both the American College of Cardiology and American College of Physicians and a member of the American Federation of Clinical Research. Other societies include membership in the American Public Health Association, American Society of Clinical Investigation, the American Thoracic Society, and the American Medical Association.

Dr. Ayres, 45, is married to the former Miss Dolores Kobrick of Hazleton, Pa. They have three children.



Westfield Senior High School teacher Dr. Dorothea Hoffman was named "Outstanding Teacher of High School Chemistry" at the November dinner meeting of the North Jersey Section of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Hoffman was cited for her superior quality of teaching and for her ability to impart her technical knowledge to students. Before beginning her teaching career Dr. Hoffman was a research chemist with Merck and Co., Rahway, New Jersey.

She is a member of the New Jersey Science Teachers Association, the National Education Association, the Westfield Education Association and other technical societies.

The award was presented by Arnold Lewis, left, chairman of the North Jersey Section. Her husband, Dr. Carl Hoffman, Mr. Albert Bohal, principal of Westfield Senior High School and Mr. Noel Taylor, chairman of the science department were present to congratulate Dr. Hoffman.

This award automatically places her in nomination for the nationally administered "James Conant Bryant Award in High School Chemistry Teaching."

Siegel Named GAF Manager

GAF Corporation has announced that Edward J. Siegel, audit supervisor, has been named internal audit manager.

Siegel came to GAF last year as an audit supervisor in the internal audit dept. Earlier he was on the audit staff of Arthur Andersen & Co.

Siegel holds a 1967 B.A. degree in sociology and a 1969 M.B.A. degree in accounting from Rutgers Univ. A certified public

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A native of Rahway, Siegel and his wife Judi live in Westfield with their three children - Holly, 3, and twin girls, Kimberly and Mandi, 1.

Most problems are created merely from the lack of ideas.

Hospital Eases Children's Fears

To the youngsters, the monthly children's open house program is a memorable afternoon of fun. There's a slide show, tour, question and answer session, and even a magic show complete with clown.

But the programs, launched in October, have a much more important effect. They are an attempt to reduce children's fears of hospitalization before they are ever patients. The programs have already been met with an overwhelming and enthusiastic response from both parents and children.

"To many children, hospitals are a fearful place," explained Mrs. Frances (Joseph) Carlucci, R.N., supervisor of

maternal and child health at Rahway Hospital and the initiator and director of the program. "As soon as they see someone in white, they think they're going to be hurt," she noted.

The programs show the hospital to the children, let them meet hospital personnel they may come in contact with, and let the children know that sometimes it must hurt to help them get better, she said.

Many people feel that a patient's emotional attitude has an important effect upon their treatment and recovery, she said, and hopefully the programs will have a positive effect on many children's attitudes toward hospitalization.

The programs are important for the parents also. Mrs. Carlucci said. Parents should prepare the child for hospitalization and make sure that the child knows that hospitalization is not in any way a punishment, she said.

During the open house, children and their parents view a slide show depicting a child's visit to Rahway Hospital. Pediatric nurses explain each slide.

Children and parents then tour the hospital, visiting the admitting office, medical laboratory, x-ray department, emergency center and the Pediatrics-Adolescence Unit.

A visit to the playroom in the unit where a magic show is performed for the children highlights the visits. There is also a question and answer session where children and parents ask the pediatric nurses about the hospital and hospitalization.

Mrs. Carlucci noted that hospitalization, particularly when the result of an injury or accident, is often unexpected. Therefore, even children who do not expect to be hospitalized in the near future are welcome to attend the programs.

Anyone interested in the programs should call 381-4200, Ext. 284.

ASS ESSENTIAL TO EVERY DOMAIN

Although the ass, such as the one ridden by Mary, is sometimes described as a lowly beast, fit for those of humble station, there is considerable evidence that the docile and useful ass was ridden by many rich and prestigious people as well as the poor. The Bible often mentions the ass as a common part of many households.

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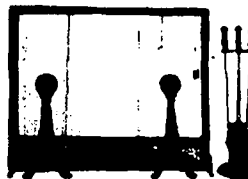
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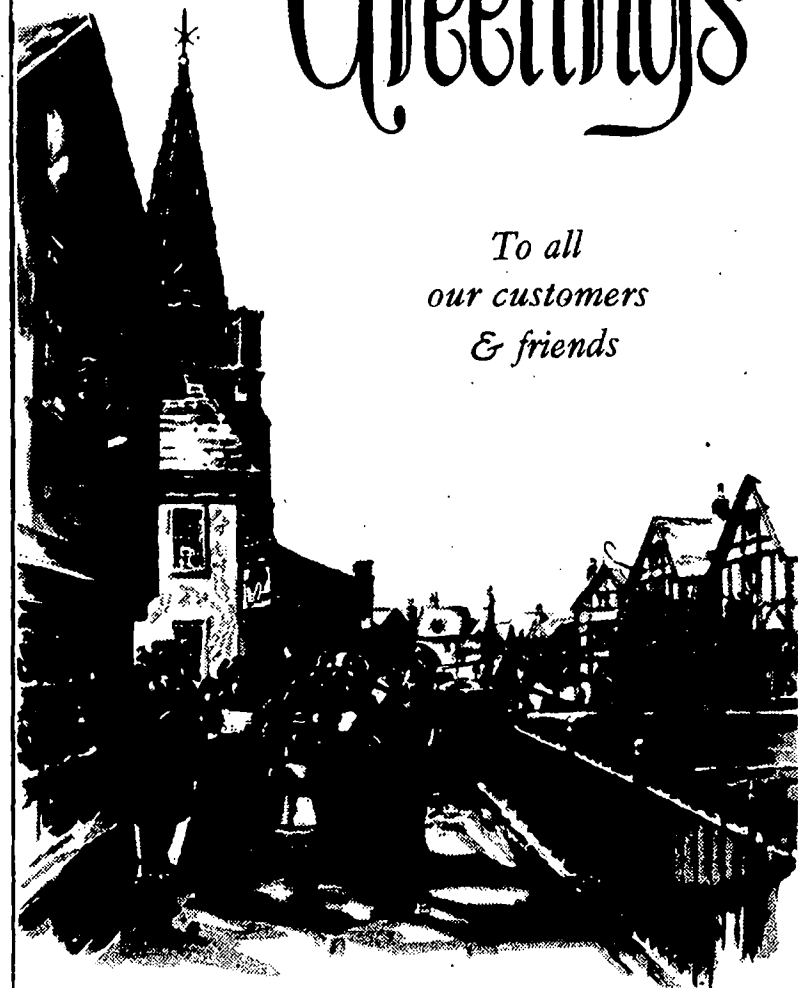
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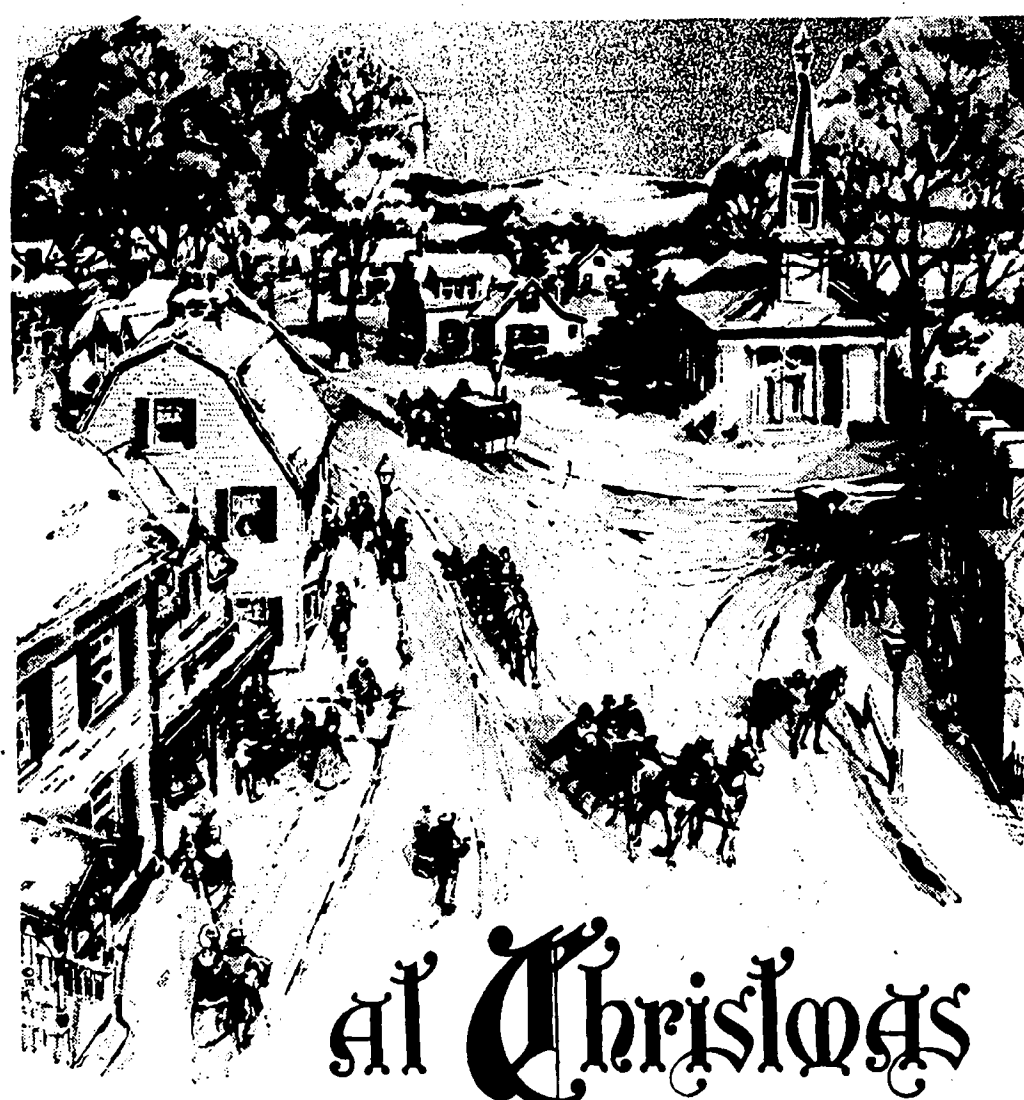


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U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 (Stock No. 2686-0632)

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Dr. Ayres, Former Resident, Joins St. Louis U. Hospitals

Announcement of the appointment of Dr. Stephen M. Ayres formerly of Westfield, as the new professor and chairman of the department of internal medicine at the St. Louis University School of Medicine and physician-in-chief at the St. Louis University Hospitals, has been made by Dr. George E. Thoma, vice president for the Medical Center. Dr. Ayres' appointment becomes effective Jan. 1.

Dr. Ayres goes to St. Louis from the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, Mass. where he has been professor of medicine and chief of the department of medicine at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Thoma said, "Dr. Ayres brings to the Medical Center a wealth of background and experience in both clinical practice and research. We are confident that he will strengthen our programs in the education of physicians."

In discussing his new post here, Dr. Ayres described the whole approach of his work as being the development of cardiopulmonary physiology and applying those techniques to the critically ill individual.

Dr. Ayres said, "The most common diseases the internist treats today are coronary disease and chronic lung disease. The goal of the St. Louis University School of Medicine and the St. Louis University Hospitals will be to reduce mortality and prevent development of these diseases."

POPE'S YULE INSTRUCTIONS

Pope Gregory I in his instructions to missionaries sent out from Rome in the year 601: "The people should celebrate a religious feast and worship God by their feasting, so that still keeping outward pleasures, they may more readily receive spiritual joys."



Dr. Stephen M. Ayres

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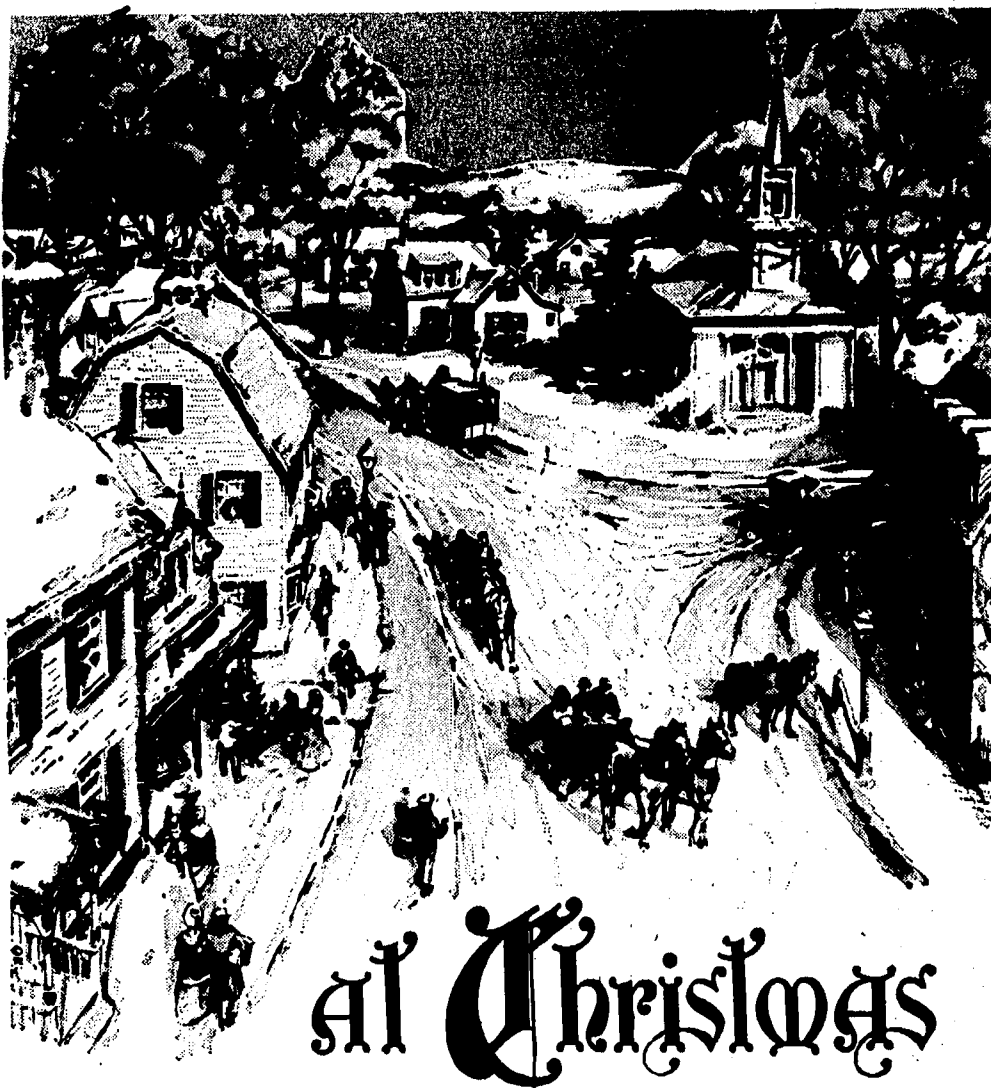
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7	Seton Hall	A 3:45 p.m.
10	Roselle	H 6:30 p.m.
14	Jefferson	H 3:45 p.m.
17	Cranford	A 6:30 p.m.
21	Union	H 3:45 p.m.
24	Roselle Catholic	A 6:30 p.m.
28	Plainfield	H 3:45 p.m.
31	Johnson Regional	A 6:30 p.m.
Feb.		
4	Union	A 3:45 p.m.
7	Cranford	H 3:45 p.m.
11	Jefferson	A 3:45 p.m.
13	Linden	A 3:45 p.m.
26	Bridgewater, West	H 6:30 p.m.

Varsity and JV Wrestling

Dec.		
27	Hunterdon Central Tournament	2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
28	Hunterdon Central Tournament	2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Jan.		
4	Summit	A 6:30 p.m.
8	Piscataway	A 4:00 p.m.
10	Seton Hall	A 6:30 p.m.
12	Cedar Ridge	A 6:30 p.m.
21	Linden	A 4:00 p.m.
25	Hunterdon Central	H 6:30 p.m.
28	Plainfield	A 4:00 p.m.
31	Scotch Plains	H 6:30 p.m.
Feb.		
4	Millburn	H 4:00 p.m.
7	Union	A 6:30 p.m.
11	Johnson Regional	H 4:00 p.m.
14	Cranford	H 6:30 p.m.
18	Montclair	H 4:00 p.m.
21	Phillipsburg	A 6:30 p.m.
28	Districts	
Mar.		
1	Districts Regionals	
8	Regionals	
18	Pre-Quarter Finals	
21	State Finals	
22	State Finals	

WINTER TRACK

Jan.		
18	N.J.S.I.A.A.	Development meet, Jadwin Gym, Princeton
Feb.		
25	Cardinal Hayes Games N.Y.C.	

1	State Relay Championship	Jadwin Gym, Princeton
16	State Group Championship	Jadwin Gym, Princeton
Mar.		
3	State Championship	Jadwin Gym, Princeton

SWIMMING

Jan.		
8	Pingry	H 3:45 p.m.
10	Mountain Lakes	A 3:00 p.m.
17	Cranford	A 3:45 p.m.
20	Plainfield	A 3:45 p.m.
22	St. Joseph's Metuchen	H 3:45 p.m.
Feb.		
1	Lawrenceville	A 2:30 p.m.
5	Columbia	A 3:45 p.m.
12	Seton Hall	H 3:45 p.m.
19	Cherry Hill East	H 3:45 p.m.

21	Eastern Interscholastic Championship	
22	Eastern Interscholastic Championship	
26	Newark Academy	H 3:45 p.m.
March		
1	Union County Championship	
7	State Championship	
8	State Championship	

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Jan.		
8	Highland Park	H 4:00 p.m.
10	Madison	H 4:00 p.m.
14	Dayton Regional	H 6:30 p.m.
21	Montgomery	A 4:00 p.m.
23	Piscataway	A 4:00 p.m.
26	Scotch Plains	H 4:00 p.m.
Feb.		
1	Hunterdon Central	H 2:30 p.m.
5	Morrisstown	H 4:00 p.m.
7	Batlin, Elizabeth	H 4:00 p.m.
10	Bridgewater, West	A 6:30 p.m.
12	Bridgewater, East	A 4:00 p.m.

GIRLS VARSITY AND JV BASKETBALL

Jan.		
3	Johnson Regional	H 3:45 p.m.
10	Holy Trinity	H 3:45 p.m.
13	Governor Livingston	A 3:45 p.m.
17	Union Catholic	H 3:45 p.m.
22	Cranford	A 3:45 p.m.
24	Kenilworth	A 3:45 p.m.
29	Chatham Township	H 3:45 p.m.
31	Hillside	A 3:45 p.m.
Feb.		
7	Edison	A 3:45 p.m.
11	Scotch Plains	A 3:45 p.m.
14	Cranford	H 3:45 p.m.

Park Commission Agrees To Flood Program Project

Following a lengthy hearing for Army Corps of Engineers representatives and local officials, the Union County Park Commission last week agreed to the "basic concept" of the need for water detention facilities along the Blue Brook in the Watchung Reservation as part of the Green Brook sub-basin flood relief project.

The approval was conditioned upon a number of stipulations reserved by the commission. Among them, it retains a right to reject more specific plans later if conditions are not met, calls for preparation of an environmental impact statement, and provides for the park board's engineering staff participating in working out the most feasible details. The commission seeks consideration of the features and environment of the Watchung Reservation, and the least possible impact on the area, including use of the Lake Surprise as a flood reservoir, compensation for lands lost or used, consideration of alternate plans, and that the project under study be coordinated with future problems resulting from Interstate Route 78 if it goes through the Reservation. The conditions also stipulate that state and federal requirements be met.

The Park Commission also granted a number of permanent and temporary easements on park property along the Elizabeth River in accordance with a 1969 resolution indicating

cooperation with the flood control project of the City of Elizabeth and the Army Corps of Engineers. Six easements had been granted in 1971.

At the annual meeting early in the commission session, John G. Walsh, Mountainside, was reelected president for another year. Other officers chosen were: Vice-president, Leon F. Thomas, Roselle; treasurer, Wallace W. Barnes, Summit; Assistant treasurers, Norman O. Banner, Springfield, and Nelson Kornstein, Clark. The latter was welcomed as a new member of the commission, succeeding Richard L. Corby Jr. of Summit.

George T. Cron, general superintendent, was reappointed as secretary in addition to his other duties, and Kenneth L. Estabrook was named counsel for the next year.

R. Jones & Co., Scotch Plains, was awarded a \$13,595 contract for construction of outdoor basketball court facilities in Green Brook Park, Plainfield. The project will be financed by a \$6,500 allocation made by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders plus funds of the Park Commission.

Salvatore Crocivera, a patrolman in the Park Police Department, was appointed as a detective. He has been working with the detective bureau for some time without the formal appointment.

Square Dancing Jan. 4, 25

Two get-acquainted square dances are being offered to Westfield residents under the sponsorship of the Westfield Recreation Commission.

Mrs. Ruth V. Hill, director of recreation, has announced the dances will be held on Saturday evenings, Jan. 4 and 25, in the Wateunk Room of the Westfield Municipal Building from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

The purpose of these dances is to introduce western style square dancing in order to form an instructional club. Western style square dancing is a popular form of recreation throughout the United States. In the Northern New Jersey area alone there are over forty clubs with thousands of dancers.

VA Mailing Checks to Vets

James R. Purdy, director of the Newark VA Regional Office, said the Veterans Administration will do everything possible to get more than \$300 million in retroactive allowance checks to veteran-students at the earliest possible moment.

Public Law 93-508, enacted Dec. 3 provides allowance increases retroactive to Sept. 1, 1974, of 22.7 per cent for most veterans taking vocational rehabilitation, apprenticeship and job training.

Despite the heavy load of Letters in Soccer Rob Kurz of Mountainside has been awarded a letter, his second, in soccer at Bucknell University.

OUT OF BALANCE

Any nation's interference with nature's plans nearly always brings a disastrous reaction.

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Five-Footer Sets Pace In Girls' Cage Win

By Rita Goldstein
It was the tiniest girl on the court who provided the biggest problems for Dayton Regional in the Westfield girls basketball squad's 40-33 triumph last Tuesday at Westfield.

Bonnie Coleman, standing just five feet tall, was overpowering as she came off the bench late in the second period and went on to net 22 points. Coleman was not in the game more than a minute when she broke a 12-12 tie with a long base-line jumper, soon to be followed by two more field goals and a free throw. To say she was hot would be an understatement as Coleman scored ten of the 12 shots she threw, placing Westfield in their first victory of the year against one loss, as of this writing.

"I felt like I could shoot every time I got the ball, and I did," she said after the game. She successfully proved that especially in the second quarter when Coleman stung Dayton with 12 points, stretching the Devils' five point lead to 16 at 33-17. Coach Kathy Luckey was very pleased with her player's performance, saying, "She had an exceptional game; she rebounded well, and played aggressively."

Julie DeCosta also deserves much credit for the win as she gathered 11

points. DeCosta, a starting guard for the team, was to be lost for the Devils next match though (last Friday against Scotch Plains, but too late for the Leader deadline) due to an injury sustained late in the Dayton game.

Although Westfield had built a relatively commanding lead in the third quarter, the Devils were forced to fight hard in hope of retaining it in the fourth. Paced by Pat Schae, who registered 10 of her 17 points in this period, Dayton battled back with a fine offensive and defensive effort which recorded 16 points and held Westfield to seven. One factor which aided Dayton's comeback was the Devils' excessive fouling. In fact, of the Springfield team's 33 points, 13 arrived via free throws; and in the last quarter, half of Dayton's points came from the foul line.

Fortunately for Westfield, Dayton's rally fell short by seven at the end. Luckey cited two reasons why the onslaught finally came to a close, one, Westfield's defense tightened up, and two the final buzzer sounded.

The girls do not have any games scheduled over vacation and they will return to action next Friday, at home against Johnson Regional.

Blue Devils Loses To Linden Tigers

BY ANDY GOODSON

Last Tuesday the Westfield varsity basketball team outplayed the Tigers of Linden for three quarters. Unfortunately basketball is four quarters long and the Blue Devils wound up on the short side of a 68-58 score.

The cagers had led by as many as 14 points, 30-16, before running into a full court press.

Early in the game the Devils showed good movement, getting inside for numerous layups as well as hitting from the outside. Combine this with some horrendous Linden shooting and you have Westfield jumping to a 18-10 first quarter lead. Tom Masters contributed 6 points in that opening quarter but got into foul trouble and had to sit out much of the second period. Fouls plagued the Devils all game as both Todd Novacek and Kevin Kelly, the leading Westfield scorers with 12 points fouled out.

However, every time Linden would pull close, the Westfield cagers would get hot just in time and he kept a 49-45 lead going into the final

period.

Utilizing a very effective full court press, Linden completely disorganized the Devils and pulled into the lead, 58-56, with three minutes to go in the game.

George Manson, the games leading scorer with 21 points, poured in 9 in the last quarter as the Tigers pulled into their final ten point victory. A very revealing statistic about the play is the shooting percentage in the fourth quarter. Linden hit 46 percent on 10 of 22 while Westfield managed only 23 percent on 4 for 17 from the field. The rim seemed to have a lid on it as Westfield just couldn't buy a basket.

But the improvement over the Colonia game was great. Westfield got much more shots off as their patterned plays worked almost to perfection.

Kevin Kelly turned in a fine performance as did substitute guard Rich Goski, who came off the bench to score 10 points, including a 40 footer which he banked in at the buzzer ending the first quarter.

Weather Film At Trailside

"Unchained Goddess" is the title of a film to be featured at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday.

The motion picture, describing what scientists have learned about the weather, and how this knowledge benefits people, will be shown at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. It will be provided by New Jersey Bell Telephone.

Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will present a half-hour nature talk for children on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 30 and 31 and on Thursday, Jan. 2, at 4 p.m. The subject will be part 4 of "Plants of the Watchung."

The program on Sunday at the Trailside Planetarium will be "Orion," an in-depth look at one of the most beautiful constellations in the sky. It is scheduled at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Wrestlers Overpower Jeff With 9 Pins, 63-0 Score

By Aungmye Singhal
The Westfield varsity wrestling team opened the season by demolishing Thomas Jefferson 63-0. Nine out of the 12 weight classes recorded pins while the remaining three decided their opponents.

Filling in the Devils' lineup were Tim Kenny (101), Dave Timmons (108), Dave Brown (115), John Jacobson (123), Jerry Gottlieb (129), Chuck Casazza (135), and Bill Humziker (141), Ernie Pariseau (148), Ken Ciarrocca (158), John Wilson (170), Chris Harvey (180), and heavyweight Jim Howard complete the lineup.

The match opened with

the first five men pinning their Minute-men counterparts. Timmons was in complete control of his bout, displaying the form which had won him state age-group championships. Brown, returning from last year's regional championship and two years of varsity experience, also had little trouble in his match.

Casazza, wrestling at 135, had to lose substantial weight to make the cutoff, and looked depleted of energy but still hung on to win a decision. Pariseau was awarded a pin late in the third period of his match after his opponent was penalized three times for stalling. Ciarrocca and

Harvey won on decisions, with the rest of the Devils pinning their opponents. Harvey was losing through the third period on both points and riding time, but he evaded the score at the last minute and with a one point escape, went ahead to win, 7-4.

The grapplers travel to Hunterdon County to take part in the Hunterdon Central Tournament on Dec. 27 and 28. The tournament is one of the major ones in New Jersey and draws perennial wrestling powers including Hunterdon High. The matches are at 3 p.m. on the 27th and at 7 p.m. on the 28th.

Iannelli Named Athletic Director for Dayton Regional

Michael Iannelli, an Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School physical education teacher, was appointed athletic director of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School during the regular adjourned meeting of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education Tuesday.

Iannelli has taught physical education in the Regional District for 12 years. He has coached basketball, tennis, soccer, football, gymnastics and track. Mr. Iannelli received the master's degree in physical education from Montclair State College in 1972 and is currently pursuing professional development at the 6th year level.

In other business, approval was given for the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School to begin a late-arrival, early-release program on an experimental basis beginning Feb. 3 to the end of the school year. During this experimental period, the student council will supervise the procedure and will assist the administration in evaluating its success prior to the close of the school year.

Mrs. Bertha A. Monteith, an Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School English teacher, received approval for a sabbatical leave of absence for the 1975-76 school year.

Thomas Santaguida, a David Brearley Regional High School physical education teacher, received approval to participate in the annual workshop of the American Association of Health, Physical Education

and Recreation in Atlantic City, Mar. 14-18.

Formation for a new Jonathan Dayton Regional High School student organization, a Hebrew Club was approved. The Hebrew Club will participate in language and cultural programs.

Louis De Rosa, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School assistant principal, and Stanley Grossman, coordinator of industrial education and home economics, received approval to participate in the Middle Atlantic States evaluation at Montgomery High School, Skillman Feb. 11-13.

Robert Taylor, head

coach and Carl Peterson, assistant coach of the David Brearley Regional High School football team, received approval to participate in the National Football Clinic in Atlantic City on Mar. 24-27.

Approval was given for Edward Shustack, head coach of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School soccer team, to participate in a mid-winter soccer clinic in Monticello, N.Y. Jan. 3-5.

The David Brearley Regional High School band received approval to hold an exchange concert with the E.O. Smith High School in Storrs, Conn.

Hikers Schedule Holiday Treks

Members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club will have a few activities on their schedule during the next few days.

On Saturday, a five mile ramble is planned in the South Mountain Reservation led by Mildred Schutz of Cranford. The group will meet at Crest Drive and Bramhall Terrace, Maplewood, at 1:30 p.m.

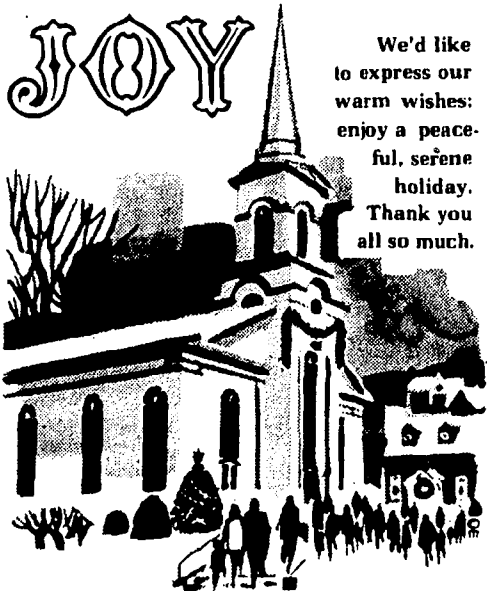
A nine mile hike to Island Pond in New York State on a route new to the club is listed for Sunday. The leader, David Sutter of Clifton, will meet the group at a diner on Route 17 just north of the Garden State Parkway bridge at 9 a.m. or at the Southfields, N.Y., railroad station at 9:45 a.m.

A ramble in the Jockey Hollow section of the Morristown National Historical Park is scheduled for New Year's Day. The leaders, Robert and Anne

Vogel of Cranford will meet the participants at 10 a.m. at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Route 22, North Plainfield.

Win Letters At Pingry School

Several Westfield students at Pingry have been awarded letters for their participation in the fall athletic program. They are R. Matthew Burns, Gregory McDermott and Benedict Torcivia, varsity football; William Corbet, minor letter as manager of the football team; Joseph Torcivia, JV football; Chuck Pepe, Thomas Tweedie, freshman soccer; Michael Curry (manager) and Jeffrey Pribor, varsity cross-country; and Mary Donahue, field hockey.



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EXCELLENT DINER

222 North Avenue, Westfield



The Junior Division of the Westfield Boys' Wrestling League had a recent practice session in the Westfield High School gymnasium. The Wildcats and the Leopards shared the facilities and took a moment to get photographed in their team uniforms. The boys have evening practices, after all school homework assignments are complete, on official wrestling mats under the direction of their coaches. All coaches have wrestling experience and instruct team moves and holds approved for interscholastic competition.

Bob Faris is in his first year as head coach of the



Wildcats. For the last three seasons Bob was a referee for Saturday interteam matches but with two sons now on the Wildcats Bob switched to coaching this year. The Wildcats are defending junior champions and coach Faris is hoping to repeat.

Al Wells has coached the Leopards for two years and expects that 1974-75 is the Leopards year to win. Al has brought the Leopards along steadily to where they are now "ready to put it all together". Coach Wells has one son on the Leopards.

Posyton, Schramm Win in Diving

The Westfield YM-YWCA hosted the annual Y-AAU Holiday diving meet on Sunday, December 15. This meet attracted a good field of divers from throughout the state, New York and Pennsylvania. Ron Posyton of the Westfield Y captured first place in the boys 13-14 event and Mike Smith finished sixth. Steve Schramm shattered Steve McCoy's long standing pool record in the men's 3 meter open event. John Krakora dove well and finished 4th in this event. Steve also won the 15 and over 1 meter event just missing that record by 1 point. Again John Krakora of Westfield was 4th in this event.

In the boys 12 and under event Doug Brugger finished 2nd. James O'Gorman 4th, Tim Smith 7th, Mark Rafonella 15th and Matt Frawley 16th.

In the girls 12 and under Carrol Hay dove well to finish 3rd. Mary Beth Devlin, 4th, and Cynthia Lepore was 6th. The girls 15 and over event was strongly contested and Kathy Kaufman was 5th, only 6 points out of 3rd place. Ann Marie Gottlick was 7th.

Boosters Donate Sports Equipment

George Polman, chairman of the special projects committee of the Westfield School "Boosters" Association, has announced that the following items have been contributed to various sport teams: For the high school baseball squad, a movable batting cage, pitcher's safety protector, strike zone pitching trainer, and other items; a new scoreboard for the girls' basketball team; a motion picture projector for the high school basketball squad; and grants of money to the two junior high schools to be used at the discretion of the coaches.

In addition, the Boosters sponsored the attendance of 11 football seniors and two coaches at the All Star Football Dinner, conducted to discuss college scholarship opportunities.

Boosters Elect

The Westfield School Boosters' Association announces the election of the following new members: James Donnemeyer of 805 Sherbrook Dr., Ted Hargrove of 547 Sherwood Parkway and Robert Root of 747 Harding St.

JV Cagers Lose to Linden

Richard Wellen Throughout the last 2 minutes and 20 seconds of its game against Linden last Tuesday the Westfield High JV basketball team fought back from a 14 point deficit only to fall short, 50-47, in the final seconds.

After the second home game of the young season, the Devils' record stood at 1-1 as they faced Scotch Plains Friday.

With the score 48-34, Russ Bowers hit a jumper and scored 8 more points while Andy Rupp added 2 to make it close at the end.

The Devils did not give up as they forced many Linden turnovers, and with 8 seconds left they were down by 4 with Willy Feingold at the line. He hit only one but incredibly it was still not over.

The Tigers went on to commit their fourth turnover in the last 2 minutes after the missed foul shot. Then, with 2 seconds remaining, Kevin Monroe tried to draw a foul and hopefully get a three-point play, but his last second shot

fell short without a foul called.

Earlier, at the outset of the contest, Monroe tallied on a 10 footer but Linden came storming back to take an 11-2 first quarter lead. The Devils shot a poor 1 for 12 that period.

By halftime Linden held a 9 point advantage at 23-14. Bowers who scored 18 in this years opening game, couldn't manage to score at all in the first half against the Tigers.

The third quarter was even worse as Linden extended its lead to 36-26. Up to this point Bowers had connected on only 1 out of 9 field goal attempts.

It looked like it was going to be a laughter as Linden led by 14 with just under 3 minutes left in the fourth period. But then, the Devils made their futile comeback that fell just short.

High point man for the Devils was Bowers with 18, 16 of which came in the final period. Monroe netted 14, and Andy Rupp, one of two juniors on the squad, added 8.

Rated Nationally In Platform Tennis

Westfield is the home of two boys who, in the popular sport of platform tennis, are rated nationally as the number sixth junior team. They are Greg Moore, a junior at Westfield High School, and George Yarbene, a freshman at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. Greg and George recently won the Cleveland Invitational in defeating a team of Bain and Brickman of Cincinnati. They have been invited to participate in the Mens

Middle Atlantic Invitational to be held Jan. 4 and 5 at Chevy Chase, Maryland. Greg and George earlier this season participated in the National Junior's Tournament at Scarsdale, NY where they registered their only loss which occurred in the semi-final against a team of Bell and Lauer, who are nationally seated as number one in the country. Greg and George represent Echo Lake Country Club in these tournaments.

Word 'Manger' Has 2 Meanings

The Bible tells us that the newly-born Christ-child was "wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger," a word derived from the French "mangeoir" or frame to hold animal feed. It is interesting that the other common English word for a cattle-feeder, crib, which is derived from the German krippe, also means a baby's bed.

Even the French word creche, which is often used to describe the nativity scene displayed in churches, homes, and other places at Christmas time, has the double meaning of "mangeoir" and a public shelter for the care of infants.

Any man could save money if he only had more to practice on.

Raiders Defeat Devil Cagers 50-38

By Andy Goodson Last Friday Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School received its Christmas wish as the Raiders defeated the Westfield varsity basketball team by a score of 50-38.

Once again the cagers succumbed to a full court press. Scotch Plains used the press at the start of the second quarter after Westfield had led 8-7. The Raiders must have had scouts at the Westfield-Linden game who saw the success Linden enjoyed with the press over the Devils. Although it did not affect the cagers as much as it had against Linden, the press added to the woes of the Blue Devils already stuttering offense. Westfield was just not clicking as it did against Linden and did not demonstrate the fluid movement or crisp passing against Scotch Plains.

JV Grapplers Take Revenge

Revenge was sweet for the JV wrestling team last Friday as it defeated Middletown 31-15. The match was the reverse of last year's contest when the JV Devils lost, managing only two wins and a tie against a strong Lion unit.

Middletown always has strong, well drilled wrestlers who are tough and never out of a match. This year however, Westfield was ready for their style and totally dominated the meet. All of Westfield's wrestlers showed good movement and skill.

Rob Wessels, wrestling at 170 pounds, was particularly impressive while getting the only Devil pin of the night. After getting the takedown in the first period, Rob started in the down position in the second period. He immediately rolled his opponent and pinned him with a half-nelson.

Brian Shuvart looked very strong at 115 pounds, taking an 11-1 superior decision. Bill Miller (108 lbs.), John Selert (122 lbs.), Ron Sozio (129 lbs.), and Pete Pinto (158 lbs.) all won one sided decisions. Joe Birmingham (135 lbs.), Rick Baeder (148 lbs.), and Rick Schadle (heavyweight) also won decisions.

The JV grapplers wrestled their first meet Dec. 18, and demolished Jefferson 60-12. Eight Devils pinned, with Shuvart getting the fastest pin. Other pinners were Miller, Selert, Sozio, Baeder, Pinto, Wessels, and Bob Kinningham at 141 pounds. Birmingham wrestled Jefferson's best JV wrestler and won a hard fought 12-7 decision, while Schadle also won a tough 2-0 decision.



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New Water Quality Standards

State Environmental Protection Commissioner David J. Bardin today announced the adoption of new upgraded surface water quality standards which include stringent criteria for surf bathing waters and spill out regulations for thermal discharge mixing areas in the state's waterways.

The new standards represent the first major revision of the regulations by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) in three years. Specific criteria for toxic substances and heavy metals also are included in the standards.

Commissioner Bardin said the standards are important in serving as a basis for the development of water quality management plans throughout the state. In addition, he said, they will have a direct bearing on DEP's enforcement activities, pollution monitoring, issuance of wastewater discharge permits and the design and approval of wastewater treatment facilities.

"These standards are important in assuring that there will be a return in the form of clean waters through the investment of the vast sums of money being spent for wastewater treatment plant construction in New Jersey," Bardin said.

Utilities and industries that discharge large volumes of heated waters into the state's rivers, he said, "are recognized as having special pollution problems. The question of thermal pollution and allowable thermal discharge mixing zones is given serious attention; the regulations call for evaluating mixing zones on a case-by-case basis."

"We are recognizing a need for rational administration of this regulation" said Bardin. "We believe the more flexible standard, which effects electrical utilities more than most industries, can be fairly administered and still allow them to live with a principal environmental concern - protecting aquatic life."

Depending on the classification of the waters, large temperature fluctuations would not be permitted under the new standards.

Turning to protection of the shore waters, Bardin said, "Our bacteriological standards for surf bathing waters along the seashore areas are more stringent than guidelines established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). We value these waters which are vital to recreation and tourism and have used our own baseline data collected over a period of years along the shore in setting out standards."

The new standards were first considered at a public hearing held by the department on Aug. 1, 1973. Amendments to these proposed standards were prepared three months ago and were distributed throughout the state to interested persons, organizations and groups for their review and comment. Comments were received mainly from industries and conservationists. One change now permits an increase in the level of dissolved solids consistent with the need to protect water supply sources and other designated uses.

The standards establish basic policy for the protection and improvement of the quality of New Jersey's waterways. They also describe which streams or other waterways are to be used for water supply, swimming, fishing and provide limits for toxic substances, minimum oxygen levels, heat dissipation areas and visual attractiveness.

The new standards set permissible levels of nutrients in lakes and ponds, many of which have been subject to a phenomenon known as eutrophication. The standards aim for stringently controlled levels of phosphorus to protect lakes from becoming clogged with algae and other nuisance type plant life.

Bardin also pointed out that portions of the Rahway River, the Lower Passaic River and many fresh water tributaries of the Delaware River had been assigned a higher use under the new standards.

The standards, for most of New Jersey's waters, conform to the national goals expressed by Congress through the 1972 Federal Water Pollution Control Act which states "...wherever attainable, an interim goal of water quality which provides for the protection and propagation of fish, shellfish and wildlife and provides for recreation in and on the water be achieved by July 1, 1983."

DEP requested an exception to this goal on the basis of extensive scientific studies which found that the high levels of dissolved oxygen necessary for the propagation of fish were not technologically feasible in

the Arthur Kill, Newark Bay, Kill Van Kull, extreme lower tributaries of these waterways, and a portion of the Delaware River estuary. Commissioner Bardin pointed out, however, that these areas constitute less than two percent of the state's total surface water resources and that they still must be made clean enough for boating, fishing and the maintenance of wildlife. EPA has approved a temporary exception for these waterways subject to review within three years.

Booklets Ready For School Bd. Candidates

With nearly 20 per cent of local school board seats being vacated this year, the New Jersey School Boards Association is conducting a state-wide campaign to encourage qualified and dedicated citizens to run for election to their local boards of education.

A major part of this effort is the distribution of a booklet entitled, "So You Want To Be A School Board Member - A Guide For Candidates." The booklet, which is being distributed to the public in quantity through citizens organizations and New Jersey banks, is a comprehensive publication that details the "whys" and "hows" of seeking election to local school boards.

Emphasis has been placed on distributing the booklets to women's and minority groups since the School Boards Association is at-

tempting to encourage an increase in their numbers on local boards. At present, only 21 per cent of board members are women and even fewer represent minority groups. The qualifications and duties of school board members are explained in the booklet. The legal requirements for board candidacy are few, reveals the booklet. Any citizen who has lived in his/her district for two years, can read and write and has no interest in any claim against the board is eligible to run.

Included in the booklet is a list of all the necessary dates for filing petitions and complying with the Campaign Contributions and Expenditures Reporting Act.

Public service radio, television and newspaper advertising is a part of the campaign which will run through to the nominating petition filing dates. (December 26th for regional districts and January 2 for non-regional districts, including boroughs and townships).

The guidebook is free and may be obtained by writing to the New Jersey School Boards Association, P.O. Box 909, Trenton, N.J. 08605. The New Jersey School Boards Association, representing over 600 school boards with approximately 5,000 members, is established under New Jersey statute to encourage and promote all movements for the betterment of public education in the state.

Tamaques Students At Dance Festival

An introduction to the music, dance and customs of countries around the world was recently presented to Tamaques School students in Miss Irene Singer's third grade and Miss Diane Jankowski's fourth grade.

The children attended a Festival of Dance at Symphony Hall, Newark, where they were entertained with dances from the Philippines, Haiti, Japan, Spain and countries of Africa, preceded by introductions explaining the significance of the music and dance. Also included was a narration with song and dance from Ireland in which the children participated.

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Harvey, Howard Pull Off Grapplers' M'town Win

By Pete Wolfson
Sophomore Chris Harvey was sitting comfortably on the bench last Friday watching his teammates on the WHS varsity wrestling team roll up an 18-6 lead over Middletown through the 141 pound bout. But as his match at 188 grew nearer, he saw the lead shift to a deficit as Middletown took the 148, 158, and 170 matches with two pins and a superior decision to take up a 22-18 advantage.

A quick mathematical computation showed that if Chris even lost a simple three point decision, Westfield would trail by seven, making victory impossible with only the heavyweight match remaining.

The first year varsity man fell behind 1-0 from an early escape by his opponent, and the match stayed that way until the third period when Harvey, responding to the crowd's cheers, reversed and gained a 2-1 lead which he carried to the end. The clutch performance brought the Devils to within one point, 21-22.

The match was now in the hands, legs, feet, and arms of senior Jim Howard. He quickly went ahead on an escape, and as soon as his opponent Bill Wheeler saw Howard come after him after escaping, Wheeler wisely ran for the side lines as fast as his heavyweight legs would move him. These tactics brought two more points for stalling, as Howard pursued the wheeling Wheeler around the circle. When he finally caught him at 3:50, Howard let the air out of his opponent's tires, getting the pin to secure the 27-22 victory for Westfield.

The three Middletown victories bringing about Harvey's must situation were the only wins except for the leadoff bout in which Tom Stiener pinned previously undefeated Tim Kenny at the 3:40 mark in the 101 bout.

Westfield took the next six matches by decisions to roll up the 18-6 margin. Super-soph Dave Tinsnes won his 108 match by a 7-2 score over Drew Poyner. Regional champ Dave Brown followed with an 8-0 wipeout of Keith Ouzt at 115 while John Jacobson won a commanding 6-3 decision at 122. Jerry Gotlick shutout Steve Haskins 6-0 at 129 and Chuck Cosenza at 135 gained a tough 5-3 win over Jim Kempson. Bill Hunziker finished out the Devil's fire

with a 10-3 thumping of his opponent who seemed to be using judo, karate, and kung-fu to kick Hunziker and get off the mat.

Tom Kelly and Dave Dosil for the Middies both pinned, beating Ernie Parizeau and Ken Ciarrocca respectively while Don Piccini gained a superior decision, a decision of ten points or more, over the Devil John Wilson to spring the opponents to a 22-18 lead.

The Harvey and Howard show followed, which allowed Coach Gary Kehler and his troops to protect their unblemished 2-0 record. The Devils take their record to the Hunterdon Central Tournament next Friday and Saturday at 2 and 7 where many of the fine wrestlers in the states will be gathered.

Host Winter Relays Saturday

By Jeff Nelson
The Westfield trackmen are holding the 2nd annual Westfield Winter Relays Saturday, hosting some 8 Watching Conference teams.

Cranford edged Plainfield 38-36 in last year's battle, with Westfield third. These three teams should be the major competitors for the title this year as well, along with Scotch Plains-Fanwood.

This meet features a number of novice events which score towards the team title. A novice event is open to all athletes who have never before competed in high school track.

Coach Walt Clarkson devised this scoring to give emphasis to younger runners who normally are non-scoring. Last year's meet results came down to the

last event, a novice sprint medley. Cranford took third in that race to clinch the team title.

There will be two relays for freshmen, but they will not be added into the team score. The meet is scheduled to go off at 11 a.m.

Last Saturday, a number of Devils participated in the NJSIAA's first development meet of the year at Princeton.

Brian Clancey was the only Westfield representative to medal, grabbing 5th place in the two mile in 9:43.7. Despite a three week layoff followed by only two weeks of training, Andy Hubsch ran a fine 2:02.5 880, finishing 8th in the seeded heat. John Aloia also ran well in the 880, running a personal best at 2:03.5, taking 2nd in his heat.

JV Loses To Linden

By Richard Welles
"We just didn't play team ball," was the reason given by Coach Joe Soviero for the Westfield High JV basketball team's loss to Linden last Tuesday. On Friday his Devils did not fare any better, as they suffered a 56-52 loss at Scotch Plains.

In the first quarter against the Raiders, Westfield seemed to be playing more as a team. The Devils penetrated the Scotch Plains zone defense consistently, but could only hit on 3 out of 13 shots.

The Raiders did not display good marksmanship either, and they could only manage a 10-6 first period lead.

After a quiet first quarter, forward Kevin Monroe powered his way to 12 points in the second period, but again Westfield lost ground.

After David West took a pass inside from Willy Feingold to tie the score at 16, the Raiders scored eight unanswered points to take a 24-16 lead with 3:27 left in the half. Monroe was fouled with 18 seconds left on a layup, and his three point play made the score 30-24 at halftime.

Up to this point the key player for the Raiders was guard Scott Rodgers, who not only showed a good outside shot but also effectively passed to forwards Gary McEveck and Noel Richey. Rodgers finished out the game with 10 assists,

Monroe connected on 2 shots to lead the Devils' comeback.

But then, with the aid of 4 Westfield turnovers and the shooting of guard Danny Bacci, Scotch Plains surged back to knot the score at 42-42 going into the final period.

Three minutes into the fourth quarter, Scotch Plains ran off six straight points to make the score 50-44. But characteristic of this "sawtooth" battle, the Devils fought back with baskets by forwards Steve Braun and Russ Bowers.

The teams traded baskets until Jim Konyka missed a layup with 30 seconds left, and the Raiders were ahead only 54-52.

With the Devils now back in the game Braun was fouled with 18 seconds showing on the clock. In a one and one situation Steve missed and except for a layup by McEveck, the game was over.

The JV eagers tried to better their 1-2 record against Bloomfield Monday, and will compete in a Christmas tournament starting today (both are too late for Westfield Leader deadline.)

Girls Bow To 'Plains

By Stu Goldstein
The Westfield High girls basketball squad was on top in Friday's game at Scotch Plains just once. But that was at the final buzzer after Sue Early flipped in a jumper to edge the Raiders, 41-39.

Scotch Plains was in front from the outset but a tough defense led by forwards Eileen Jackson and Connie Tweedle, prevented the Raiders from building an unsurmountable margin. "They kept control," as Coach Kathy Luckey said, and thus when the offense finally found its range late in the third period, the game was still in reach.

The winning sequence of points came in the midst of a fourth period marred by both turnovers and excitement. The Raiders held tight to 39-31 lead with merely three minutes to play, when Westfield (now 2-1) got hot and ran off the final 10 points of the ballgame. First, Jackson clicked on a jump-shot which seconds later was followed by Early's picking off a pass and converting it into a bucket.

So, the scoreboard showed 1:50 remaining and Scotch Plains still on top, 39-35. Now, in addition to Early, it was two other girls who rose to the occasion with clutch

performances in these final two minutes. One was Lorrie Zich, who had not yet scored, but ripped down an offensive rebound and banked it in, cutting the deficit to two.

The other was Bonnie Coleman, who was coming off a stunning performance earlier in the week which saw her score 22 points. Coleman had her troubles this game, though, running into foul trouble near the start of the game and being held to four points. Nevertheless, the last two were biggies, as her long baseline jumper deadlocked the contest at 39 with just :38 remaining. Then as the time left reached 12 seconds, Coleman dribbled up, shoveled the ball off to Early and she popped it in for the victory.

Actually, the Devils' comeback was a lengthy one that began shortly after halftime when Scotch Plains built up their largest lead of 12, at 31-19. Westfield then responded with a spurt of ten straight, four each by Early and Jackson, that set the stage for the climactic final period.

Early paced the Devils' scoring attack with 13 points, ten in the second half, while Jackson and Tweedle followed with eight apiece.

Lakeland Hills Outswims Westfield

In the third meet of the 1974-75 competition held in the Wallace Pool of the Y, the Westfield Porpoises were outswum by the visitors from Lakeland Hills YWCA. For the third consecutive week Westfield divers proved far superior to their opponents taking two first places and two second places and achieving the highest possible diving score in dual meet competition: 16-2. The opponents showed their strength in the individual swimming events capturing fifteen first places in eighteen events with the Porpoises garnering a mere three first places. The score at the finish of the individual swimming contests was Westfield 67-Lakeland Hills 113. The Westfield girls exhibited fine team spirit and the results of good coaching as they went on to sweep the relay events for a total of twenty-eight points. Final score of the meet was Westfield 95-Lakeland Hills 113.

Individual results were as follows:
Diving by 12 & under girls - 1st Carol Hay (W); 2nd Cindy LePore (W); 3rd Betsy McGuin (L); diving by 13 to 17 - 1st Anne Marie Gottlick (W); 2nd Valerie Lybik; 3rd Kathy Koenig (L).

Individual medley competition: 12 & under 100 yd. 1st Michelle Pappe 1:13.0 (L); 2nd Lisa Fernicola (W); 3rd Pat Homer (L); 13 to 17 200 yd. 1st Irene Ledwith 2:42.5 (L); 2nd Dana Zonneville (W); 3rd Donna Tripp (W).

Freestyle events: 10 & under 50 yd. 1st Traci Winfree 30.0 (L); 2nd Pat Heaton (W); 3rd Nancy McClain (L); 11 & 12 50 yd. 1st Alison Pappe 28.3 (L); 2nd Vanessa Butler (L); 3rd Penny Levitt (W); 13 & 14 100 Yd freestyle 1st Kathy Smith 58.6 (L); 2nd Lora Masters (W); 3rd Kate Hodge (L); 15 to 17 100 yd. Cheryl Carey 1:01.8 (W); 2nd Kim Brzezinski (W); 3rd Kim Brown (L).

Breaststroke events: 10 & under 50 yd. - 1st Mary Jo Verkuilen 39.6 (L); 2nd Alang McEneaney (L); 3rd Lynn Gries (W); 11 & 12 50 yd. breaststroke - 1st Micki Verkuilen 38.6 (L); 2nd Lisa Fernicola (W); 3rd Pat Trader (L); 13 & 14 100 yd. breaststroke - 1st Jill Eckert 1:18.2 (L); 2nd Laura Weitz

(L); 3rd Dana Zonneville (W); 15 to 17 100 yd. - 1st Kelly Gardner 1:21.0 (W); 2nd Amy Hogeboom (L); 3rd Barb Ackerman (L).

Backstroke events: 10 & under 50 yd. 1st Traci Winfree 36.5 (L); 2nd Lynn Gries (W); 3rd Pat Heaton (W); 11 & 12 50 yd. - 1st Michelle Pappe 34.1 (L); 2nd Pat Hamer (L); 3rd Jenny Hugger (W); 13 & 14 100 yd. - 1st Angela Voos 1:14.1 (L); 2nd Nancy Burgoyne (L); 3rd Pam Bieszcak (W); 15 to 17 100 yd. - 1st Kim Brown 1:10.0 (L); 2nd Kim Brzezinski (W); 3rd Ann Hodge (L).

Butterfly events: 10 & under 50 yd. - 1st Jackie Wider 36.1 (L); 2nd Franny Schmidt (W); 3rd Jo Ann Hucy (L); 11 & 12 50 yd. - 1st Penny Levitt 31.8 (W);

2nd Alison Pappe (L); 3rd Chris Molinari (L); 13 & 14 100 yd. - 1st Kim Hurley 1:10.1 (L); 2nd Kathy Smith (L); 3rd Cindy Nichols (W); 15 to 17 100 yd. - 1st Nanci Heide 1:11.7 (L); 2nd Irene Ledwith (L); 3rd Cheryl Carey (W).

Westfield's winning relays were as follows: 10 & under - Lynn Gries, Franny Schmidt, Jenny Frawley, and Pat Heaton 2:17.0; 11 & 12 - Jenny Hugger, Sue Tolmach, Lisa Fernicola, and Penny Levitt 2:01.2; 13 & 14 - Pam Bieszcak, Dana Zonneville, Cindy Nichols, and Lora Masters 1:51.2; 15 to 17 - Cheryl Carey, Martha Lyons, Donna Tripp, and Kim Brzezinski 1:58.4. The Porpoises next opponent is Westfield at Scotch Plains on January 4.

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