

# THE WESTFIELD LEADER

The Leading and Most Widely Circulated Weekly Newspaper In Union County

EIGHTY-NI

NO. 22

Second Class Postage Paid  
at Westfield, N. J.

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1979

Published  
Every Thursday

18 Pages—20 Cents

## Large School Consolidation, 4-4-4 Pattern by '82

Westfield School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene began the New Year Tuesday night by presenting five recommendations in a Long Range Study of School Needs to the Board of Education.

He recommended that:  
+ a comprehensive long range study begin to look into a new organization of instruction for Westfield's public schools, beginning on or around Sept. 1, 1982, for an anticipated 5,455 students in four elementary schools for grades kindergarten through four, two middle schools for grades five through eight, and a senior high school for grades 9 through 12 (there are now eight elementary schools, two junior high schools for grades seven to nine, and a high school for grades 10 through 12);

+ a search for people or groups interested in using one or more of the following school buildings: Columbus, Elm Street, Grant, Lincoln, McKinley and Washington;  
+ a capital budget with items to improve Franklin, Jefferson, Tamaques and Wilson Schools;  
+ the withdrawal from active service of two elementary schools by September 1980 and two

additional elementary schools by September, 1982; and

+ permission be granted to him to recommend a comprehensive plan, and time line to involve all interested segments of the community to receive data, ask questions and make suggestions prior to official board action.

The school Superintendent's five recommendations are included in a 22-page report (a copy of the report has been placed in each school building, the Westfield Memorial Library and the administration building, 302 Elm St., for interested citizens to see).

He cited seven major studies by state, federal and citizens which have aided him as he prepared these recommendations.

"I should like to express my sincere gratitude for the splendid efforts of so many of our talented and committed citizens and staff members," he stated.

He suggested that the Board of Education follow up his recommendations with an intense period of deliberations and public hearings before taking formal board action.

"As the district grows

smaller and shrinks in size, we must ensure that the program of education does not shrink," the superintendent said in recommending the new organization of instruction for the 1980's. "Organizations of instruction are means to an end — not ends in themselves," he continued.

"Many outstanding districts have quite different patterns; what is important is the program offerings."

Noting that there is sufficient talent and time to make an excellent transition from the present way schools are organized to the proposed 4-4-4 plan, Dr.

Greene stated: "The 4-4-4 plan utilizes buildings efficiently, eliminates needless energy bills and other expenses for excess buildings, and concentrates spending on educational needs."

Dr. Greene pointed out that the Future Needs Advisory Committee (composed of citizen volunteers qualified in the areas of architecture, engineering, real estate, and banking) presented a report to him last month with "excellent data concerning the structural condition of each elementary building and cost data concerning the operation of each building."

Within the time frame of the study, the committee did not seek out potential users of school buildings, he continued. "The task of finding alternative uses for buildings removed from active service is ours; hence, the recommendation to the board not to close a

building in 1979 but to close two in September, 1980. This will give us a year and a half to seek out potential users of excess school buildings."

Elaborating on his recommendation that four schools — Franklin, Jefferson, Tamaques and Wilson — be restudied as far as capital budget needs are concerned, Dr. Greene said: "It is time now to do a thorough job of remodeling these four elementary schools for future decades of service. As for the other buildings, which, under this proposal, would be utilized for one or three years, all recommended safety items and items of immediate potential cost savings, i.e. boilers, should be moved on."

Dr. Greene's report includes a table with enrollment figures from 1970 to 1980. (Continued on page 4)

### Board to Consider Greene's Recommendations "Seriously"

"The board will very seriously consider the superintendent's recommendation to involve and inform citizens about the recommendations included in his Jan. 2 report," commented Board President Thomas F. Sullivan. "We realize that decisions concerning these recommendations are very broad and long-lasting."

The board's community information committee was charged with setting up a series of public information "town meetings" to discuss the 22-page report. These dates will be announced as soon as they are presented and approved by the school board.

A copy of Dr. Laurence F. Greene's "Long Range Study of School Needs" is available for interested citizens to see in each school building, the administration building at 302 Elm Street, and the Westfield Memorial Library.

The board will discuss the report at its Jan. 9 special meeting, 8 p.m., in the board room at 302 Elm St.

### Klein Resigns As President Of Library Board

Theodore E. Klein has resigned after three years as president of the board of directors of the Westfield Memorial Library.

Klein, a member of the board for more than 10 years, served as its vice-president from 1971 until his election as president to succeed Dr. S. N. Ewan Jr. in January, 1976.

He is resigning, he said, because of other commitments and because he feels the board needs a "new face, new energies and a new dedication." In addition, Klein said, he likes to



travel and, since he teaches about eight months of the year, he wants to lighten his schedule.

A professional engineer, registered in the State of New Jersey, he will continue to be active in the community. (Continued on page 4)

### Today's Index

	Page
Business Directory	16
Church	16
Classified	8-10
Editorial	6
Legal Notices	16
Obituaries	4
Social	11-13
Sports	17, 18

### To OK Tentative School Budget Monday

The Westfield Board of Education plans a special meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, in the board room at 302 Elm St., to adopt a 1979-80 tentative budget is due at the County Superintendent's office for approval by Monday, Jan. 15.

### Newsstand Price Increases Today

Effective with today's issue of the Westfield Leader, the newsstand price will be increased to 20 cents. Rising costs of newsprint and production necessitates this change in rate.

Subscription rates of \$8 a year, however, are expected to be maintained in 1979.

### Rec. Commission To Meet Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Westfield Recreation Commission will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the administrator's conference room of the municipal building. The public may attend.

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Westfield's new "first family" at organization meeting of Town Council Tuesday night: Mayor Allen Chin, center, with left to right, daughter Karen, wife Mary, and sons Michael and Kenneth.

## Chin Begins Term As Town's Mayor

Allen Chin was sworn in as mayor of Westfield Tuesday night before a gathering which included five former

mayors, even more former councilmen, friends and members of Westfield's "official family."

Also taking oath of office for his first term as member of the Town Council from the third ward was Ray Stone, Republican succeeding John Meeker. Sworn in for their second term of office were Republican Councilmen John Brady, first ward; Don Alpaugh, second ward; and Ronald Frigerio, fourth ward.

A special feature of Tuesday night's inaugural was the presentation by former Mayor Donn Snyder to Chin's predecessor, Alex Williams, of a silver tray engraved by his council associates. Mrs. Williams, left, and Williams' successor, Allen Chin, are present at presentation.

Mayor Chin referred to Williams' accomplishments in his annual message, reported in its entirety in today's Leader, as well as to his own concerns for the 1979 term.

Routinely approved were (Continued on page 4)

### Will Introduce Zoning Ordinance

A new zoning ordinance is expected to be introduced at the first regular meeting of the 1979 Town Council Tuesday night. Other business will include routine first-of-year transactions. The public portion of the session in the council chambers will begin at 8:30 p.m. Public hearing on the zoning ordinance will be held Jan. 23.



Former Mayor Alexander S. Williams' 10-year career in public office is reflected in silver tray engraved by his council associates. Mrs. Williams, left, and Williams' successor, Allen Chin, are present at presentation.

### Red Cross Blood Bank Jan. 16

The Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross Chapter will be holding a community blood bank Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Edward Love, blood chairman, said: "The need for blood continues. Let us see and have new people contribute along with the ones who have been generous over the years. Anyone 17 to 65 years of age is eligible."



New face on Town Council is that of Raymond Stone, Republican third ward councilman, who is sworn into office by Town Clerk Joy Vreeland as his wife holds the Bible.

## Parks, Citgo Land Use, Library Study Among Projects for 1979

A review of the previous year and projections for council action during 1979 were presented at the organization meeting of the Town Council Tuesday night by Mayor Allen Chin.

His address follows:

It is my sincere privilege and duty as Mayor of Westfield to deliver the Mayor's annual message. I will begin by extending congratulations and thanks to former Mayor Alex Williams and former Town Councilman Jack Meeker, both of whom have served with distinction as members of the governing body. Alex Williams deserves to be singled out for thanks and gratitude from the entire town of Westfield for having served 10 years in elected office, six years as councilman and four years as Mayor. This type of dedication and service to the town is probably unsurpassed in the town's history. We will have more to say about Mr. Williams later on in the meeting. My sincere appreciation is extended to those former Mayors and former members of town council who have been responsible for the fine town that Westfield is and who have also been responsible for some of the recent accomplishments during 1978. In addition,

I would like to thank all of the town workers and volunteer members of the civilian boards and agencies, etc., for all their efforts.

A brief review of the progress and accomplishments during 1978 is appropriate. Much progress was made on the development of Brightwood Park and it is hoped that this park will be completed in early 1979. Three new tennis courts of high quality construction were added to Memorial Park and a soccer field at Lamberts Mill Road was started and is well underway. In addition, progress was made on the expansion of Gumbert field. The town implemented some drainage projects to ease the drainage problems in certain areas of town in accordance with our drainage maps.

1978 also saw the completion of the Senior Citizens Housing Complex which Westfield deserves to be proud. Congratulations and thanks go to the members of the Board of the Senior Citizens Housing, Corp. A leachate pumping system was installed at the Conservation center in order to satisfy DEP requirements. The South-Central Grove Neighborhood Improvement

Corporation began operations and has been able to help many families in the area improve their residential properties. Some controversy was initiated over the Land Use Element of the Master Plan and proposed zoning changes by the planning board. I feel this matter can be resolved after discussion with the planning board and town council. A very worthwhile tool, "The Jaws Of Life" was donated to the town and this project was spearheaded by Bill Vincentsen. Many of the town's community organizations contributed to this project. The Town thanks all of them for their efforts.

Looking ahead to 1979, the town has initiated budget meetings in November and December and we have a good head start in preparing the budget. There will be further meetings in January to finalize our budget and we can look ahead to further belt tightening on the part of the town council. As in the past, the state-instituted "Caps Law" is causing Westfield much difficulty although the principle of the Caps Law is well intentioned. Many provisions of the law, are ill-advised. Our problems are (Continued on page 4)



Junior Woman's Club helps United Fund - Richard Sameth, president of the United Fund board of trustees, accepts a donation from Mrs. Vivian McCauley, president of the Westfield Junior Woman's Club. "Contributions from organizations like the Westfield Junior Woman's Club will help us to reach our goal of \$315,000," Sameth said. "That's how much we must have if our 15 vital Westfield agencies are to continue their programs and services that our community needs and wants. We gratefully thank all who have contributed to the United Fund appeal, and ask all those who have agreed to give, but have not yet returned their signed pledge cards, to do so as soon as possible. In Westfield, there is a tradition of response that has always been unique, and we are confident that this tradition will continue and that with the help of each Westfielder, the United Fund will again successfully reach its goal."

## Halluin and Scacifero Receive Eagle Awards

Troop 72's December Court of Honor was highlighted by the presentation of Eagle Scout awards to Marcus Halluin and Michael Scacifero. They are the 91st and 92nd scouts from Troop 72 to have achieved Boy Scouting's highest rank since 1960. Six other scouts were recognized for advancing a rank, and 18 merit badges were awarded to 13 scouts. Historic trail patches and other awards were presented to scouts and leaders who had participated in the Washington's Crossing hike and the C & O Canal bicycle trip.

Marc Halluin's Eagle award was presented by Troop Committeeman John Wright, who reminded Marc that the tenacity he had shown in passing the life-saving merit badge during the Troop's 1977 Canadian trip indicated that he would one day achieve this honor. Wright had been lifesaving counselor on that trip, and Marc's rescue of him had been a particularly difficult one since the victim (Wright) was particularly uncooperative. Rather than giving up and trying again later, Marc finally managed to control the victim and bring him to shore, thus passing the badge's final and most difficult requirement.

Marc's service project benefitted St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The past two winters had damaged the slate walkways which approach the church's entrances. Marc and several volunteers chipped away all of the old mortar between each piece of slate and removed all debris. A professional mason then completed the restoration work for the church. Marc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halluin of 325 Orenda Circle, currently serves as the troop librarian and began in Scouting at Troop 89, Wyckoff.

Scoutmaster Jay Rochlin presented Michael Scacifero's Eagle award, noting that Mike had transferred to Troop 72 a little more than a year ago. During that brief time, he



Scoutmaster Jay Rochlin presents congratulatory letters to Mike Scacifero as Marc Halluin looks on. Both boys received Eagle Scout awards at Troop 72's December Court of Honor.

earned the respect of the scouts, and was elected by them to the Order of the Arrow, Scouting's honorary society. Rochlin commended Mike for his qualities of quiet leadership and thanked Mike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scacifero of 222 Delaware St., for their enthusiastic support of Mike's scouting activity.

Mike's service project yielded highly visible results. For several years, scouts from Troop 72 have put up the flags which fly in Westfield's business district on national holidays. Last spring, while helping with the flags, Mike noticed that many of the flags were torn, several poles were bent, and eagles and knobs were missing. He asked the Chamber of Commerce if they would be interested in having the flags and poles reconditioned. Through much of the summer, Mike and other scouts labored sewing flags, straightening, scraping and painting poles, and replacing missing hardware. Wooden poles were sanded and varnished. By Labor Day, the reconditioning was completed, and the renewed flags and poles were displayed. The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce commended Mike for his efforts, citing him as an "Outstanding Citizen." Mike currently

serves the troop as assistant senior patrol leader. Both new Eagles received congratulatory messages from President Carter, Governor Byrne, Senators Case and Williams, Congressman Rinaldo and Mayor Williams. William Holt, a former Troop 72 Scoutmaster (1953-58), gave the Eagle charge.

Other scouts advancing included Stuart Sahulka to life, Mark Via to first class, Richard Mondelli to second class, and Peter Moum, Brian Meyer and Richard Covington to Tenderfoot Scout.

Eagle Scout Earle Stokes and First Class Scouts Daniel and David Wright were presented Washington's Crossing medal patches, and High Adventure patches for their participation in all these activities. Thirteen other scouts received the latter three awards while ten other scouts received Washington's Crossing awards.

Troop 72 is sponsored by the Triangle Bible Class at the Presbyterian Church, and is open to all boys who have either reached their 11th birthday or are in the sixth grade. The troop meets each Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Westminster Hall.

## Story Hour Signups Begin

Boys and girls will be registered from today through Jan. 19, for the Three and Four-Year-Old Story Hours of the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library.

The winter sessions for three-year-olds will be held on Thursdays, Jan. 25 through Mar. 15, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 1:50 p.m. Children must be three years old by the date of the first story hour.

The winter programs for four-year-olds will be offered on Wednesdays, Jan. 24 through Mar. 14, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. or 2 to 2:30 p.m. Children must be four by the time of the first story hour.

All children who attend must be members of the library. They must be registered in person at the children's desk.

## Survey Home Upkeep Costs

Questions on spending for the improvement and upkeep of residential properties will be asked of a sample of households in this area by U.S. Bureau of the Census interviewers Jan. 2-15. John C. Cullinane, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in New York City has announced.

The home improvement survey, conducted four times a year, yields valuable information of broad interest to the public and private sectors. The households in this area are among approximately 5,000 throughout the United States included in the survey.

Previous surveys showed that expenditures for the upkeep and improvement of residential properties in the United States for the second quarter of 1978 totaled \$10.7 billion, or \$38.3 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate. During 1977, the seasonally adjusted annual rate ranged from \$30.7 to \$32.4 billion.

The law requires that personal information reported to the Bureau of the Census must be held in strictest confidence.

## Recreation Commission Sponsors After School Sports Programs

The Westfield Recreation Commission's Winter Co-Ed After School Sports programs will open Monday and continue through Friday, March 16 (with the exception of school vacation days) from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at all elementary schools and the Elm St. Center in the Board of Education Administration Building, as scheduled.

Ruth V. Hill, Director of Recreation, has announced that roller skating again is being offered at Tamaques School on Fridays for 3rd, 4th and 5th grade students (2nd graders skate every 4th Friday) under the supervision of Nancy Janeczek, an experienced physical education teacher, gymnastics coach and recreation leader.

A new activity, indoor shuffleboard for 4th, 5th and 6th graders, is being offered every Tuesday afternoon in the Elm St. gymnasium, supervised by David Bell.

Indoor soccer will be offered at Elm St. on Monday and Thursday afternoons, supervised by Dan Watkins, and at Jefferson on Tuesday and Friday, supervised by Walt Leonow.

At Franklin, Grant, Jefferson, Lincoln, McKinley, Washington and Wilson recreation programs of basketball, volleyball or floor hockey for 4th, 5th and 6th graders will be offered according to schedule, all supervised by teachers in the Westfield school system with experience in sports and recreation leadership.

## March Of Dimes Volunteers Needed

The Union County Chapter, March of Dimes, is actively recruiting volunteers for the annual Mothers March scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 21.

According to Jeffrey M. Brindle, executive director, over 200 people have volunteered to canvass their neighborhoods for donations on behalf of the March of Dimes.

Brindle said that the chapter is continuing its efforts to recruit marchers, and that anyone interested in volunteering for the event should contact the March of Dimes, Union County Chapter, 520 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth.

The Mothers March is a traditional event held each January in which individuals personally appeal to their neighbors and friends for contributions to help the National Foundation fight birth defects.

"We are making an all-out attempt to revitalize the Mothers March in Union County," said Brindle.

"Computerized mailings certainly are necessary to successful fund raising," said Brindle, "but it is important to balance them with people events like the Mothers March."

The other staff members will be David Levine, Diane Morris, Grace Salomon, Joe Russoniello and Janis Herrgott.

The other after school recreation programs already in session will continue: twirling on Mondays, Art for Fun on Tuesday and Thursday, and crafts on Wednesday and Friday at Elm St. and crafts for senior citizens at Red Cross Bldg. provided by the Recreation Dept. Workshops in graphic arts and metals meet at Edison, in graphics arts, metals and woodworking at Roosevelt, and woodworking at the Senior High. The drama workshop at Elm will resume in February and indoor tennis at Elm gym will be discussed.



Graphic Arts is held at Edison and Roosevelt.



Volleyball will be held at Grant, Lincoln, McKinley and Wilson.



Skating at Tamaques, third fourth and fifth grades on Fridays (2nd graders skate every fourth Friday)



Joseph Hawkins in his 10th year as recreation department art instructor, teaching art at Elm, third floor, - Tuesday and Thursday, teens only from 3-4:30 p.m.

## 'Journey to Venus' At Trailside Center

Take a "Journey to Venus" and visit the Trailside Planetarium to see this live presentation concerning the Mariner probe, and what it will accomplish. You can learn about this mission and the planet Venus each Wednesday at 8 p.m., and each Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The Trailside facilities are composed of a Nature and Science Center with an auditorium, scientific displays and library containing books, manuals and periodicals dating to the 1800s, a museum with wildlife and mineral displays and a planetarium. Special programs can be arranged for groups. An Astronomy Club and

a Rocket Club are affiliated with the Trailside facilities. Astronomy Club meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month, while the Rocket Club meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the third Friday of each month. New members are welcome.

The Trailside facilities, operated by the County of Union, Department of Parks and Recreation, are located at Coles Ave. and New Providence Road, Mountainside - in the Watchung Reservation. The Nature and Science Center is open weekdays, excluding Fridays, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, Sundays and designated holidays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



McKinley School's annual Holiday Fair was held just before Christmas and Hanukkah. Santa greeted each child and is pictured with Holiday Fair chairwoman Mrs. Thomas Ucciardi and her children Joel and Mary Catherine. Mrs. David Wendroff, a great contributor to the fair, and her daughter Rebecca stand at right.



Stephan Dolling, Ralph Bencivenga and David Remyson compare their shopping lists with displayed items.



The McKinley Fair provided children with an opportunity to purchase gifts for family and friends at a reasonable price. PTO volunteers work for many months to handcraft gifts and on the day of the fair are available to help children shop. Charles W. Jackson, principal, joining in the spirit of the occasion, aids in the wrapping and labeling of gifts with PTO volunteer Mrs. Chester Juchnick.

## Hawaiian Slides For Camera Club

The Cranford Camera Club will hold its first meeting of the New Year at 8 p.m. Monday in the Cranford Recreation Center.

"Scenic Hawaii," a slide show of their trip to the

Hawaiian Islands, will be shown and narrated by Alice and Stanley Nowakowski.

A slide competition on portraits and an open competition also will be featured. John Stensler of the Vailsburg camera club will judge the entries.

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In keeping with the holiday spirit, the members of the Westfield Jaycees provided an atmosphere of cheer and warmth to senior citizens of the community by sponsoring an afternoon dinner party Dec. 17 at the Holy Trinity Church Hall.



Fifteen senior citizens attended the Jaycees holiday party. Ed Meyer and Tom Carr served as project chairmen for the Jaycees whose membership provided transportation, decorations, gifts and a full-course turkey dinner.



The good food and festivities were complemented by entertainment from Westfield Cub Scout Pack 673 who sang Christmas Carols for all those in attendance.

## Klondike Derby Jan. 20

The Colonial Scout District's 24th annual Klondike Derby will be held Jan. 20 at Surprise Lake in the Watchung Reservation, according to a recent announcement by Derby Governor Larry Squires of Plainfield. The event is open to scouting units in Fairwood, Scotch Plains, Westfield, North Plainfield, Garwood, and Watchung. In the competition, scores of scouts will be pulling their precisely loaded sleds over the four-mile course around the lake, stopping at "Alaskan towns" along the way to demonstrate their skills in first aid, fire building, cooking, lashing, measuring, compass use, and wilderness survival. Divided into eight-men sled patrols, the scouts will compete in age groups and be judged on speed and proficiency.

The Klondike Derby was originated by the Colonial District some 20 years ago and has been adopted widely by scout districts and councils in various parts of the country. Approximately 100 adult scout leaders combine their efforts annually to organize and manage this traditional mid-winter activity. At the conclusion of the day-long event, Derby Governor Squires will announce the various winners and present trophies and awards.

Despite a growing demand for lawyers, competition for available jobs in the legal field is expected to intensify from a burgeoning supply for law school graduates, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook.

## Free Courses For Seniors

A new Union College program that will enable senior citizens to take free college courses at locations where they regularly meet is scheduled to begin in late January, according to Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

In the program's initial stages, the credit courses will be offered at four Union County locations including the Westfield YMHA.

The program is being developed by Oscar Fishtein of North Plainfield, professor emeritus at the College. Working with the faculty and administration, Prof. Fishtein's efforts have been aimed at setting up programs at locations convenient to seniors.

"Inadequate transportation is a well-known stumbling block to education among seniors," Prof. Fishtein said. "And this program has the extra advantage of providing a setting where the seniors can be with their peers. And besides all that, it's free."

All courses will be taught by members of the Union College faculty. Credits earned can be applied toward an associate degree from the College.

Themes in Literature: Ethnicity, English 274, will be held at the Westfield YMHA sometime on Wednesday mornings.

In addition, other courses are being considered for Westfield senior citizen centers.

Seniors interested in taking courses may contact either Prof. Fishtein, at the college or the admissions office at Union College.

"Learning is living, and that's as true for seniors as for others," Prof. Fishtein said. "We are trying to organize courses around the particular interests expressed by senior citizens. The college will consider setting up any courses in which a sufficient number of people show interest."



At a holiday feast, Spanish style, are language students of Maria Bird at Deerfield School, Mountainside. Left to right are Billy Knodel, Mike Ruggeri and John Schon. Punch, tortillas, tacos and other specialties were prepared by the students for a pre-vacation class party, which included pinatas and a quick lesson in typical Spanish dancing.



Susan Fell, president, Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, presents Michael P. Scacifero with the chamber's Outstanding Citizen Award as Morris Kamler, chairman of the Holiday Flag Committee, looks on. Michael, a Westfield High School student, received his Eagle Scout Award on Dec. 18. For his Eagle service project, Mike volunteered to recondition the chamber's American flag and flagpoles. Throughout the summer, Mike and other scouts from Troop 72 sewed flags, straightened, scraped and painted poles and replaced missing hardware. The wooden poles were sanded and varnished. The project was completed after more than 45 hours of work. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scacifero of Delaware St.

## PAL Driving Course

The Westfield PAL is holding a defensive driving course for any licensed driver, 17 to 19 years of age.

The course will begin Feb. 1 and continue for four Mondays (excluding Washington's Birthday) and

end March 2. A small fee will be charged to cover the cost of materials.

Register at the PAL Youth Center, Monday, Wednesday or Friday evenings, or contact Barbara Kosch at 411 Elm St.



Looking over informational booklets they prepared about states are fifth grade students of Janice Smith at Deerfield School, Mountainside. Left to right are Dennis Murphy, Tommy Immschweiler, Walter Hecker, and Michael De Vito. After each student chose a state to study, he did careful research to find out more about the state and design an appropriate cover.



The back swimmer bug has three pairs of legs: one for capturing food, one for holding objects and one for rowing itself upside down in the water.

## B'nai B'rith to Honor Holocaust Survivors

B'nai B'rith's "Man of Destiny" Award will be given to five survivors of the Holocaust by the group's international president, Jack Spitzer, on Jan. 29 at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., it was announced by Herbert Ross, chairman. The five men to be honored include Zygmunt Gottlieb, Mountainside; Arie Halpern, Elizabeth; Edward Harvitt, Mountainside; Siegfried Herrmann, Fairlawn; and Julius Sommer, Hillside.

The council meeting will be preceded by a cocktail party with the international president of B'nai B'rith from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The contribution will go to the group's National Youth Services Appeal.

The story of the five men will not only be a part of the evening's program, but will serve to inspire Jews for many years to come. The transcript of each one's example of "rising above man's most base instincts," will be enshrined in the

archives of the B'nai B'rith International Headquarters in Washington, D.C. Ira J. Melzer, president of the Northern New Jersey Council said: "We can never forget, or choose to ignore, one very important message of the Holocaust - the Jew must always be concerned with Jewish survival. That concerns, to secure future generations, must be instilled in each generation of Jewish youth. It is ultimately dependent upon Jewish young people, in each age, to translate a rich knowledge of what the Jew is, and what he stands for, into an active and personal commitment to his people when he becomes an adult. It is to this need that B'nai B'rith National Youth Services address themselves. We therefore find it most fitting to assign the proceeds of the Jan. 29th tribute to these community and campus activities sponsored by the B'nai B'rith."

For further information or reservations, call the B'nai B'rith office.

## Open Houses Next Week at College

Union College will conduct its seventh semi-annual adult open houses on Tuesday at 10 a.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford Campus, according to Patricia Kurisko, director of admissions and records.

Offered as a community service, the open houses are free of charge to adults who are interested in learning what college is like and the opportunities Union College has to offer the mature student.

The ancient Greeks believed that ravens' eggs would restore blackness to gray hair.

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## OBITUARIES

## Dr. Jesse D. Read

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church for Jesse D. Read, M.D., 75, who died Friday in Denver, Colo. She was the wife of Dr. Chester Read.

Friends are invited to the Read home, 519 Lenox Ave., immediately after the service. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the University of Denver, Overlook Hospital, Canyon City Library, Canyon City, Colo. or the First Baptist Church, Canyon City.

## Henry Wilkens

Henry Wilkens of 57 Sandra Circle died Sunday. He was born in Germany and lived in Belrose, Long Island, N.Y. before moving to Westfield two years ago. He was a member of Plattdeutsche Volksfest Verein of Brooklyn, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, Rebecca Dohrmann, and daughter, Mrs. Elsie Seastream, both of Westfield; a brother, Michael of Germany; four sisters, Mrs. Marie Patjens, Mrs. Greta Leumann and Mrs. Anna Bankhe, all of Germany, and Mrs. Dora Knochen of Bronx, N.Y. and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery.

## Mrs. Walter K. Allen

Mrs. Margaret P. Allen, 68, of 1133 Boynton Ave. died Sunday at home.

Born in Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Allen had lived in Springfield, Ill., until 1941. She moved to Westfield in 1941 and in 1964 moved to Tuckerton. She returned to Westfield in 1978.

She was a member of the Women's Fellowship of the First Methodist Church in Tuckerton and of the Daughters of the American Revolution Great John Mathis Chapter, which she served as a regent.

Her husband, Walter K. Allen, died in August.

Surviving are two sons, Walter K. Jr. of Guilford, Miss., and David G. of Cambridge, Mass.; a daughter, Connie Mueller of Westfield; a brother, Frank Plummer of Pasadena, Calif.; two sisters, Elizabeth Plummer and Clarice Preston, both of Pasadena; seven grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. Interment will be at Franklin Memorial Park, Franklin Township. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to H.O.S.P.I.C.E. at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

## Mrs. Calvin Hewitt

Mrs. Sallie P. Hewitt, 93, formerly of 657 Maye St., died Friday at the Berkeley Hall Nursing Home, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Valley (N.J.), she lived in Westfield for 76 years and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She was wife of the late Calvin Hewitt and is survived by a son, Floyd M. Hewitt of Mountlake, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., with Dr. Robert Goodwin officiating. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery.

## Mrs. J. Harald Jorgensen

Mrs. Edna A. Jorgensen, 66, of 5501 SW Sixth St., Plantation, Fla., died Sunday at her home.

The Jorgensens formerly lived in Westfield 17 years.

Mrs. Jorgensen is survived by her husband, J. Harald; a son, William Peter of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; a daughter, Gail Ingrid Jorgensen of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a brother, Henry Welcher of Millville; a sister, Mrs. Anne Thatcher of Newcastle, Del.; and two grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday at the T.M. Ralph Plantation Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

## Mrs. Peter Dugan

Mrs. Mary K. Dugan, 50, died Dec. 19 at her home on 74 Summit Ct.

Born in Bavonne, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Westfield 19 years ago.

Mrs. Dugan worked for five years as an office supervisor for E.S.B. Stokes Molded Products, Clark. She was a communicant of St. Helen's R.C. Church.

Surviving are her husband, Peter Dugan; two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Ann Doughton of Litchfield, N.H., and Miss Cynthia Marie Dugan, at home; a son, Mark Peter Dugan, at home; a sister, Mrs. Helen Krynicki of Linden, and two brothers, John Kuzma of Edison and George Kuzma of Virginia.

The funeral mass was held Dec. 22 at St. Helen's Church with the Rev. William B. Morris officiating. Interment was at Rosedale Memorial Cemetery, Linden. Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave.

## Mrs. Robert C. Webster

Mrs. Edna C. Webster, 78, of 2357 Channing Ave. died Friday at her daughter's home in Ridgefield, Conn.

Born in Westfield, Mrs. Webster had lived in Westfield and Scotch Plains all her life. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Westfield, and the widow of Robert C. Webster.

Survivors include three daughters, Nancy Wass of Ridgefield, Conn., Edith Quick of Syracuse, N.Y., and Anne Chatfield of Venice, Fla., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery.

## Prospectors

## Store Held Up

The Prospectors Store, 760 Prospect St., was held up by two black males armed with a pistol and a knife around 7:30 p.m. Friday. The perpetrators took approximately \$270 from the cash register, \$79 from the store clerk and \$200 from a customer in the store.

Hannes in Westfield was also the target of a larceny last Thursday morning when money was taken from one of the store's cash drawers.

A male juvenile was arrested Friday on eight counts of break, entry and larceny to an auto. Another male juvenile was also arrested on a similar charge.

Shoplifting arrests were made on a 37 year old Madison Ave. resident and a 62 year old Central Ave. resident last week.

Liquor reportedly worth \$190 was stolen from a Minisink Way garage last week and a 15 year old male juvenile was arrested Friday night for drunkenness on Prospect St.

Though New Year's eve saw little reported crime, the new year brought reports of several break and entries, among them, Madison Ave., Windsor 5 & 10, Don-Jane Grooming, Edison Junior High and Norman Pl.

Earlier in the week, break and entries were reported at the Yankee Car Wash, Linden Ave. and Cedar Terr.

## Railroad Station Vandalized

Routine vandalism reports were filed with the police last week with the railroad station's phone booths vandalized last Sunday and on Tuesday, its lighting fixtures at the underpass were broken.

Jefferson and Washington schools reported broken windows, and windows were also broken on West South Ave. and on Orenda Circle. Cars were vandalized on Harding St., Knollwood Terr., Carleton Road and East Broad St.

Pinegrove Ave. residents reported property damage and a lawn post lamp was damaged on Summit Ave.

## Lenape Park Dam Construction Begins

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo has announced that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has given approval for the start of construction of a \$3 million dam at Lenape Park to prevent flooding along the Rahway River.

Construction of the earthen dam is expected to start next spring following the awarding of a contract by the Union County Board of Freeholders. The final cost will be in excess of \$3 million if the freeholders include park and recreation improvements in the Lenape project.

Rinaldo said the use of existing parkland owned by the county would prevent the type of flood catastrophe that devastated Cranford during Hurricane Doria. It caused millions of dollars in damage and cut off large sections of the township.

"Anyone in Cranford who has experienced the terrible ordeal of being exposed to flood waters every time there is a heavy rain will breathe a sigh of relief when this dam is completed," Rinaldo said. "It is a case of man using nature to hold back the flood waters."

Rinaldo praised Ken Marsh, the county hydrologist, for developing the proposal to use the natural flood detention areas in Lenape Park for flood control purposes. He added that it is one of the most cost-effective flood prevention projects in the nation.

In addition to flood prevention, the construction will open undeveloped marshland and nature areas of Lenape Park for miles of bike trails on top of the

earthen banks. The freeholders also are considering proposals to expand recreation areas in the Lenape Park area, including fishing, trap-shooting, and a pistol range.

It is estimated that the dam levees can be constructed within a year, opening up the park for public use in the summer of 1980.

Rinaldo said the Lenape dam will improve downstream water quality by controlling soil erosion and sedimentation. The 326 acres in Kenilworth is now criss-crossed by dikes and marshes, and is a natural habitat for fish and birds. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which had given earlier approval for the development, was persuaded that the natural dam would improve water quality in the area and provide overall benefits for fish and wildlife in the lower reaches of the Rahway River.

In addition to the Lenape Park dam, Rinaldo noted that Congress has agreed to provide \$19 million for flood control on Robinson's Branch of the Rahway River in Clark, Scotch Plains, and Rahway, and for the main stem of the Rahway River, and Van Winkle's Brook in Springfield.

Controlling the floodwaters of the Rahway and Elizabeth Rivers is a top priority in this Congressional district, Rinaldo said. The Elizabeth River project, which is costing \$41.6 million, is scheduled to be completed in 1983.

## Consolidation

(Continued from page 1)

1965 and enrollment projections through 1985. With the 1982 enrollment projection of 5,455, four schools could house all children with a minimum of 24 additional classrooms for other purposes, the superintendent noted.

He pointed out that the Education Studies Committee of Parent-Teacher Council prepared a report in 1976 when they recommended that it would be possible to close two schools by 1980, and that the Focus Committee of Lincoln School, in a letter dated June 12, 1978, suggested a 4-4-4 program by 1982 with the closing of four schools by 1981.

Dr. Greene discussed his proposal to provide a 4-4-4 organization of instruction in 1982. "It is a reasonable plan, preserving educational excellence at each stage. It is a feasible plan with adequate time for study and implementation. It is a fiscally prudent plan with funds concentrated on educational needs. It is a community plan in that the officials of the town and the leaders of the various groups and activities would know in advance the plans of the board and have adequate time for review. It is a progressive plan of seeking to improve education in the upcoming decades. It is a plan that concentrates attention on new and creative programs for children while maintaining and improving the solid foundations of learning of the past."

The school superintendent gave three minor reasons and one major reason for not recommending school closings for September, 1979. He noted the need to seek alternate uses of the buildings, the somewhat improved budget picture for 1979-80 and a desire to have longer time for redistricting. The major reason, he said, "stemmed from my deep belief that full and complete community involvement is needed and that January to June is not the best time."

He strongly urged the Board of Education to provide opportunities for all the different publics of Westfield to provide input prior to board action.

"It is vital that this community feel secure in the knowledge that free and open discussion of these proposals will precede any Board action," he declared.

"We in Westfield have a tradition of having groups of staff and citizens present advisory reports. What we need now is for these people and others to turn out in a series of 'town meetings' to use this report as a basis for discussing the Westfield of the 1980's."

Citizen input will be solicited, he said, in assisting with redistricting, planning safe routes and providing facts and information to the community.

"In the final analysis, it is my responsibility to recommend and it is your responsibility to make decisions," he said. "What I recommend and what you decide will be accepted far more easily by Westfield citizens who are aware that both you and I sought out the thoughts, suggestions and concerns of all."

The school superintendent gave three minor reasons and one major reason for

## Klein

(Continued from page 1)

New Jersey, he was associated with Miss Shirley Wright, former director, and with Miss Jeanne M. Desrosiers, current director, in the planning and building of both sections of the Westfield Memorial Library's new balcony, from their inception through their completion. He served on the buildings and grounds committee and worked on plans for the enlargement of library facilities.

Klein, who is a part-time lecturer in engineering at Union College in Cranford, is retired from the Dupont Chemical Corporation where he was employed for 35 years. For 20 years, he was chief engineer of the Linden plant. The president of the Echo Lake Country Club, he was graduated from Purdue University with a bachelor of science degree in engineering.

## Chin

(Continued from page 1)

employee appointments of John F. Malloy Jr., town administrator, one year; Charles H. Brandt, town attorney, one year; Robert A. Kopnicki, prosecutor, one year; Harry H. Devlin, public defender, one year; James R. Dickson, town treasurer, three years; Robert C. Thomson Jr., municipal judge, three years; and the Westfield Leader, official newspaper, one year. Herbert Kessler, sole Democrat on council, abstained on the vote, claiming he "had not been privy to the discussion" on the reappointments.

Official board appointments confirmed by council included those of Paul H. Kollerjahn, trustee of the Westfield Memorial Library, five years; Marjorie B. Allen and Dr. Ashton C. Cuckler, Board of Health, four years; James J. Kefalonitis, one year, and Elizabeth A. Willard, four years, Local Assistance Board; and Robert L. Duncan Jr., Elizabeth Kopf, W. Hollis Plinton and Ellis Rowland, three year terms, and Mrs. Elizabeth List, one year council liaison, Recreation Committee. Duncan also was reappointed chairman of the commission for a one year term.

Stephen Markowitz was named by Mayor Chin to a one year term on the Community Development Sharing Committee. Appointed to the Planning Board were James D. Josephs, Class II, one year term; George C. Tzamos, Class II alternate; Roy E. Baranyay, Class IV, four year term; and Bertram P. Bonner Jr. and Michael P. Schwartz, Class IV alternates.

Named to council committees, with the first listed chairman, were: Building and Town Property, Mrs. List, Frank J. Sullebarger, Kessler, Stone, finance, Alpaugh, Frigerio, Brady, Kessler; law and rules, Sullebarger, Frigerio, Alpaugh, Kessler, James A. Caldora; license, Kessler, Brady, Frigerio, Stone; public safety, Brady, Mrs. List, Caldora, Stone; public works, Frigerio, Sullebarger, Alpaugh, Mrs. List, Caldora; transportation, parking and traffic, Caldora, Alpaugh, Mrs. List, Stone.

Sullebarger was named acting mayor with Frigerio his alternate.

Temporary operating and capital budgets were approved and public meetings of council set for Jan. 9, 23; Feb. 6, 20; Mar. 13, 27; Apr. 10, 24; May 8, 22; June 12, 26; July 10; Aug. 14; Sept. 11, 25; Oct. 9, 23; Nov. 7, 20; and Dec. 4, 18.

Dr. Robert L. Harvey, minister of the First Baptist Church of Westfield, gave both the invocation and benediction, asking that the Lord "give to the families of those we have installed a

special understanding of the sacrifices of time that have been, and will be made, that they may know through the hours and efforts of the ones they release to the community that our republic is kept strong."

## Projects for '79

(Continued from page 1)

not of insufficient revenue but of being able to spend the revenues for high priority items. It is unfortunate that the state sees fit to limit municipalities to a 5 percent Cap and yet allows itself to spend about 11 percent in its own budget. There will be critical decisions facing the town council in trying to adhere to the requirements of the Caps Law.

Looking ahead to 1979, I anticipate a very busy year since a number of proposals and studies will have to be considered by the town council. Just to highlight some of these projects, they include items such as:

It is expected that Brightwood Park will be completed in 1979 for the enjoyment and use of all town residents. We hope to finalize recreation expansion plans in the Gumbert Field area with the help of the recreation commission and as much input from the neighborhood as possible.

We will be reviewing plans and proposals for a much needed new building for the library. We will continue with the construction of the soccer field at Lamberts Mill Road. We will be continuing implementing drainage projects to ease drainage problems in certain areas.

I expect to have the council review very carefully our snow removal procedures and plans, especially in the areas of the schools. The county has offered to help in snow removal at certain key intersections in town and this will be of great benefit to Westfield.

The leaf collection program will be reviewed with the aim toward providing more versatility in our collection processes and with more versatility, we hope to speed up the collection process.

Our Youth Services Committee will be meeting and making recom-

mendations to the town council. This is an area I feel very strongly about. I congratulate the Westfield PAL for opening a youth center at the old Trinity school.

A thorough review and re-vamping of the Bicycle Board will be undertaken with close liaison with the PT Council. Some time during the year we expect to come to an agreement with Cranford on the detention basin in the back of Cranford Avenue.

Preliminary meetings will be held with officials of Scotch Plains in order to provide a better working relationship between our two towns. Every effort will be made to retain close liaison with the Board of Education and their future plans as to their facilities. The South-Central-Grove Neighborhood Improvement Corporation is proposing an expanded scope of effort covering many agencies in town and it is hoped that this will realize increased funding for our town.

The CITGO property will be thoroughly reviewed with the possibility of utilizing air space and creating more office space and -or stores space in conjunction with increased parking facilities. I will ask our town attorney to investigate the legalities of these proposed activities. This property will receive much attention from the town council in order that our investment is put to maximum utilization.

These are some of the areas we hope to concentrate on during the coming year. You can rest assured that the town council will put forth its best effort in serving the citizens of Westfield. On behalf of the town council thank all of you for attending and wish you a happy and prosperous year.

Mayor Allen Chin

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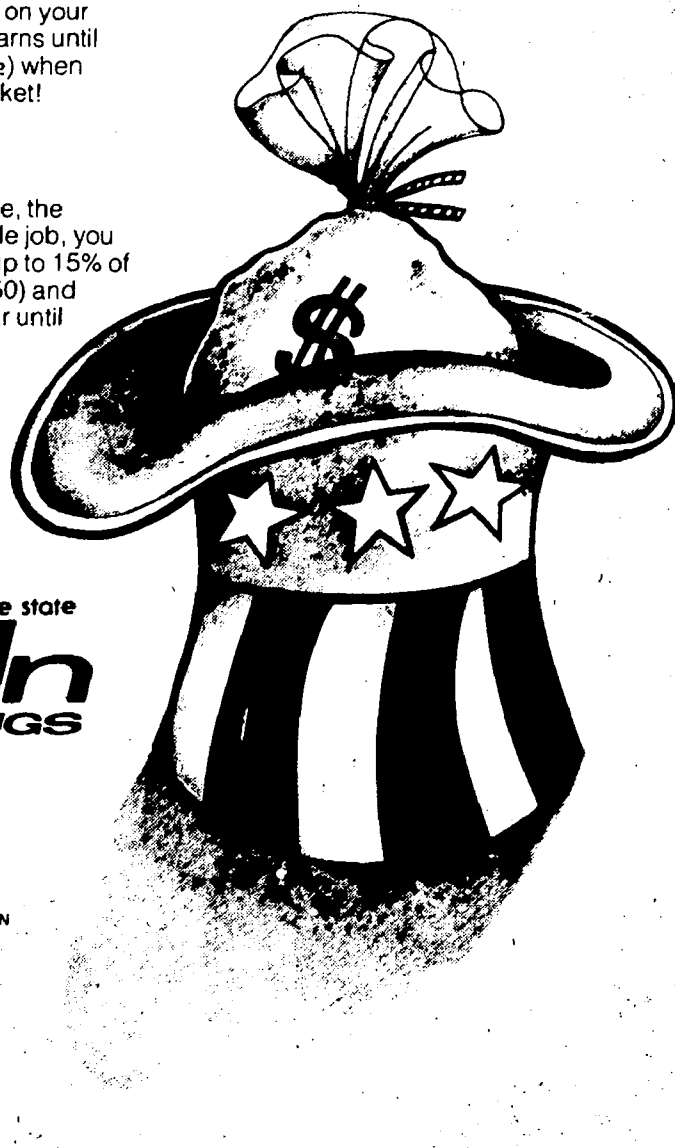
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## Summer Jobs for Youth In Conservation Corps

In the summer of 1979, New Jersey will enter into its sixth year in the United States Youth Conservation Corps Program. The state will operate two residential and 19 non-residential camps in state parks and forests.

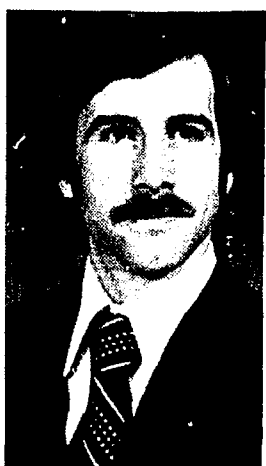
The YCC is an environmental work-education experience for youth ages 15-18. The emphasis is on work — hard work needed to achieve lasting benefits for the environment. Work projects include dune protection, erosion control, technical construction of park facilities and wildlife habitat improvement.

The camps will open in early July and operate until the end of August. The weekly schedule consists of 30 paid hours of work and ten hours of education. Enrollees will receive the federal mini-

mum wage of \$2.90 an hour, less a small amount for room and board at residential camp.

The Westfield Community Center, based on its participation in the Youth Recreation Opportunity Project, was commended for its evidenced concern for young people in the state. "Your purpose and actions have been of great benefit and are most commendable."

As a service to the youth of Westfield, application forms and further information may be obtained at the Westfield Community Center, 558 West Broad St. In view of the great number of applicants, many can not be admitted. Young people are encouraged to apply for this worthwhile opportunity now. Applications will be accepted until March 15th; selectees will be notified in April.



Michael S. Ramage

### Michael Ramage

#### New York Attorney

Attorney Michael S. Ramage of Waverly, N.Y., recently received notice that he passed the New York State Bar Examination. He is associated with the law firm of H. Bradley Smith in Waverly.

Prior to his employment in Waverly, Ramage had been associated with the law firm of Spencer, Gleason & Hebe of Wellsboro, Pa. He has been licensed to practice law in Pennsylvania for the past three years and expects to practice law in both Pennsylvania and New York.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., in 1972 and graduated from the Stetson University College of Law, St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1975. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ramage of Westfield, and is married to the former Janet Evans of Sayre. They have one daughter, Jeannie, age 7.

Growth in the economy between 1976 and 1985 is expected to create nearly 17 million jobs, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook.

## Spanish Club Celebrates Holiday

By Carolyn Kilponen  
The Westfield High School Spanish Club (El Ateneo) held its "Fiesta de Navidad" (Christmas party) on Dec. 18.

The evening began with the presentation of "Las Posadas Mexicanas," a play depicting Mary and Joseph's trip to Bethlehem. The play was centered in front of a nativity scene.

"Las Mananitas" (a song sung in Spanish-speaking countries during festive events) was sung during the play. Members of the audience joined in the singing.

The members of the play were the following: Tim Savage, Christy Horner, Greg Wichelns, Angela Franco, Dave Ardrey, Lois Kosch, Beth Donnelly, Dave DuBois, Terry Jones, Diane McCormick, Beth Daalman Robyn Whelan, Mike Dillon, Sue Barker, Russ Jones, Arthur Stock and Cathy Coleman.

The festivities began with the hitting of a pinata. Suspended from the ceiling of the cafeteria hung the colorful pinata in the shape of a bull. The pinata was made by Anne Bentley, Sheila Coletta and Sue Huey.

Junior Tim Savage provided the ultimate blow to the pinata, and members of the club encircled below leapt for candy.

A buffet-style dinner of Spanish cuisine featuring "Platos de Pollo" (chicken dishes), "Arroz y Patatas" (rice and potatoes), "Ensalada Mixta" (mixed salad) and "Platanos fritos" (fried bananas) was served. For dessert, "Brazo de Gitano" (rum cake) and "Galletas and Pastiles de Merengue" (cookies) were served.

All entrees for the dinner were prepared by the following club members: Dave Berenson,

Johanna Schoss, Maria Fey Scheila Mullen, Jeff Alpert, Nadine Dagostero, Diane Koros, Suzanne Kennelly, Alison Harley, Carol Engle, Beth Donnelly, Gerard Meyer, Erin Scott, Teri Aiello, Carrie Fein, Lisa Ferri, Hilary Smith, Nancy Miner, Erica Miner, Katy Keller, Emma Kuhn, Robyn Whelan, Eileen Rainey, Bill Weimer, Stuart Buhendorf, Terry Jones, Mary Anne Murphy, Karen Clarkson, Mimi Samuel, Karen Slove, Sue Horwitz, Sharry Schaefer, Judy Weiss and Laura McLane.

After dinner, "Un Crucigrama de Navidad" (a Christmas crossword puzzle) was distributed to each member. Gerard Meyer, the first to fill completely and correctly his puzzle, was awarded a prize.

The evening concluded with the singing of "Noche de Paz" (Silent Night). When asked what she enjoyed most about the evening, junior Alison Harley said, "I really got into the holiday spirit, and enjoyed singing 'Las Mananitas'."

"It was a real 'Noche buena y interesante,'" added sophomore Laura McLane.

Assistant principal, Dr. Petrix, said, "The dinner was excellent. And a lot of work, preparation and fun was combined by both students and teachers, which is typical of the functions in the language department."



Fluid milk and cream are the most consumed foods in the U.S.—291.2 pounds per capita.

## Peace Paintings to be Exhibited

The Jewish Culture Commission of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, chaired by Claire Angel and Selma Wasserman, both of Westfield, announce an exhibit of paintings on the subject of peace by Arab and Jewish children, entitled "Vision of Peace in Painting," will be offered to the public beginning this week at the Westfield Public Library.

The exhibit, organized originally under the auspices of the art department of the Ministry of Education and Culture in Israel, was first shown at the International Cultural Center for Youth facility in Jerusalem. Brought to the United States, it was exhibited at the children's museum of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and later, paintings from the exhibit were on display throughout the United States and Canada.

by an arrangement with the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition service in Washington, D.C.

The Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey obtained the paintings from the International Cultural Center for Youth, a 37 year old organization dedicated to children's welfare. The collection features paintings by children 7-14 years of age.

After being shown at the Westfield Public Library, the exhibit will be on view at the Plainfield Public Library next week the week of Jan. 15, and the Clark Public Library the week of Jan. 22.

For further information concerning "Vision of Peace in Painting" and the Jewish Culture Commission, please contact Diana Cohen, director of Jewish Community Development and Community Relations at the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey.

## Skate Safely

Outdoor skating on lakes and lagoons in the Union County Park System is allowed when tests determine that the ice is thick enough to safely support skaters. Approximately four inches of "blue ice" formed during constant freezing temperatures or 12 inches of "snow ice," formed during snowy cold weather, is necessary for outdoor ice skating. "Skating Today" signs will be posted when conditions are safe.

Coasting with standard steerable sleds, and both downhill and cross country skiing is permitted in designated areas of Gallop Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union, Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark, Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, and the loop area of the Watchung Reservation—snow conditions permitting. Toboggans are not permitted in the park system.

## Winter Indoor Soccer Open

The Winter Indoor Soccer Program, sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission, is now in session. Ruth V. Hill, Director of Recreation, has announced that this activity is available at Roosevelt Jr. High School on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, except school holidays, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., from now through the end of April. The program is supervised by Dan Watkins, an experienced teacher, coach and recreation leader. Another indoor soccer program is offered at the

high school on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 10 p.m., supervised by Walt Leonow, soccer coach at the high school.

For the younger players, indoor soccer also is being offered as part of the Winter After School Recreation Program, starting next week and will be available from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday at the Elm St. Gymnasium, supervised by Watkins, and on Tuesday and Friday at Jefferson School, supervised by Leonow.

## Skiing, Special Programs at Four Seasons

In anticipation of being able to take recreational advantage of a long winter, Four Seasons Outdoor Center (owned and operated by the Westfield YMCA) has a wide variety of winter activities and programs that are held at the center in Lebanon Township.

The winter activities and programs include cross-country skiing, a learning disability program, special family and community events and outside group activities.

Cross-Country Skiing is the fastest-growing family recreational sport in the U.S. The reasons are many—it's fun, healthy, easy to learn, all ages can participate, and equipment can be purchased reasonably or rented readily. The staff at Four Seasons Outdoor Center will make cross-country skiing an uniquely enjoyable experience for all with its well groomed trails, good instruction and a comfortable, attractive lodge. Four Seasons has these facilities available every weekend.

Four Seasons encompasses 153 acres of fields, rolling hills natural streams and ponds and richly wooded areas. The diversity of the flora fauna and contours of the land provide unique opportunities for skiing.

Four Seasons' popular winter program for learning disabled children called the "Saturday Looking Good Club" is a spin-off of the summer day camp learning disabilities program. It involves children from the Westfield area and some children from Lebanon Township. The Saturday Looking Good Club is a program of fun and learning in non-academic areas which meets every two weeks.

"The Four Seasons Learning Disabilities Program" is one of the few LD programs in the country geared toward mainstreaming children back into regular classroom activities," said Gary Trunnell, director of the Learning Disabilities Program. "Our emphasis is on giving the children a broader experience base so that they are not limited in their socializations."

This winter program is geared to help learning disabled children make a lot of new friends. Through the various activities and the informal setting of the program, children can gain skills which they may not get through academics: the gaining of responsibility, self-confidence, emotional skills and overnight experiences away from home. This program of fun, socialization and learning is an important part of the growing experience of a

child with learning disabilities.

The staff of the center prides itself on being able to make programs available for all segments of the population. The senior citizens' program meets the needs of the seniors in the community. Their program activities are multi-faceted to fill the diverse needs and interests of the group. Such activities may include: recreation, educational support, arts and crafts, nature, ecology and gardening. The group also goes on trips to a variety of cultural resources which offer a welcome change of scene and atmosphere for the seniors. The staff tries to help the elderly's transportation problem by transporting some of the members to the center on regular program days plus provide direct service one day per week—taking them to doctors, lawyers, shopping, etc. In conjunction with the Four Seasons staff and the enthusiasm of the seniors, the center is now providing available services to the elderly in the area.

Four Seasons Outdoor Center's facilities are available to a wide variety of groups: schools, recreational and community groups, families, and many other outside groups. There are schools such as Lebanon Township Woodglen School and Hillside School where the teachers gather at the center on holidays to celebrate.

There are family gatherings held at the center for galas such as weddings and reunions. The lodge is available to outside groups such as private companies, churches, and schools.

For further information or directions to the Center, call Four Seasons Outdoor Center or The Westfield YMCA.

### Registration Begins

#### For Winter Term

In-person registration for Union College's winter program of continuing education courses is now being conducted Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Macdonald Hall. It was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education.

Evening in-person registration for the winter session will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 11, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The classes, which begin in mid-January, are offered on Saturday mornings or in the evening to accommodate most adult schedules. They run from two to eight weeks, depending upon the material presented.



## "Do I Smell Gas?"

### HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD DO IF YOU SMELL GAS

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Natural gas has a better safety record than any other form of energy and you can help to keep it that way by using it properly and by knowing what to do if you smell gas, whether the odor is in your home, the building you are in—or even outdoors. The odor of gas—indoors or outdoors—indicates potential danger.

Natural gas itself has no odor. A harmless chemical is added which gives off the characteristic "gas smell" so you can easily detect a gas leak. If you ever smell faint whiffs of this odor do the following:

1. Check to see if a pilot light is out, or if a burner valve is partially turned on. If you cannot find the source of the odor, call us at once. Open windows and doors to dissipate gas.

2. Never light a gas appliance if a strong odor of gas is present—and never use matches to look for gas leaks. Avoid operating any electrical equipment—including light switches or thermostats.

3. IF THE ODOR IS EXTREMELY STRONG GET OUT OF THE BUILDING IMMEDIATELY AND CALL US FROM A NEIGHBOR'S PHONE.

#### A GAS ODOR CAN OCCUR IN A HOME OR BUILDING WHICH DOES NOT HAVE GAS SERVICE.

If this happens, open all doors and windows and call us at once. Do not operate any electrical equipment, including light switches or thermostats. If the odor is extremely strong, follow step 3 above.

#### A GAS ODOR MAY BE PRESENT OUTDOORS.

If you smell a gas odor outdoors do not try to locate the source but call us right away. Even though most outdoor "gas odors" are caused by other reasons, we will investigate them immediately.

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Call us immediately—whatever the time, day or night, including weekends and holidays. There is no charge for the investigation of gas leaks.

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 Second class postage paid at Westfield, N.J.  
 Published Thursday at Westfield, New Jersey, by the Westfield  
 Leader Printing and Publishing Company, an independent newspaper.  
 Official Paper for the Town of Westfield and Borough of  
 Mountaintop.  
 Subscription: \$8.00 per year in advance.  
 Established 1890  
 Office: 60 Elm Street, Westfield, N.J. 07090  
 Tel. 232-4407 - 232-4408  
 Member  
 Quality Weeklies of New Jersey  
 New Jersey Press Association  
 Publisher  
 WALTER J. LEE  
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1979

## Looking to 1979

As New Jersey enters the last year of the decade of the seventies in this 20th Century, analysts concerned with the problems of the State and its economy are making predictions of what to expect. Passage of time will determine their accuracy. The New Jersey Taxpayers Association shares the economic concern as it looks to the New Year, but its approach is to identify significant problems facing the State to be addressed by the association's leaders and staff in the months ahead.

Of utmost concern to everyone is the overall economy and inflation and their impact on State and local governments. If recent predictions of a mild recession prove to be correct, State tax revenues may be adversely affected. If the recession results in increased unemployment, and New Jersey already has one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, the impact could be reflected in local property tax collections and in a variety of other governmental and business indicators.

Most governmental units, including the State, are confronted with balancing their budgets within available income as Federal and State aid decline. At the State level, if planned expenditures cannot be financed with available revenue, only alternative is to change rates of taxes and other charges to increase revenue. At the local level, the one income source which gets tapped to finance additional budget needs is the property tax.

The older large cities continue to demand special assistance in solving their complex problems. Statutory appropriation limits complicate budget balancing problems for budget draftsmen. In 1979, possibly even more than in 1977 and 1978, some officials will be faced with reduction or elimination of services to stay within the "cap" while others are expected to take the increased property tax route, particularly where compulsory arbitration decisions have mandated higher salaries. This result is certain to occur in many municipalities if lower court decisions are upheld excluding from the limits salary increases resulting from arbitration.

The State is faced with the problem of providing ever expanding capital needs, especially for highways and mass transit in 1979. The energy problem still defies solution. Trend to greater regulation of environmental matters is viewed with great concern by many. Reasonable and workable solutions are needed in these critical areas.

Problems of education at all levels, the State's most costly governmental function, demand more attention. Means of improving pupil as well as teacher quality within available funds and in the face of statewide declining enrollments must be found. The adequacy and effectiveness of the new "thorough & efficient" system of education is being challenged and pressures being exerted for minimum standards for high school graduation.

The problem list is extensive and seems to outnumber solutions.

## STARSCOPE

by Clare Annswell

Week beginning January 4, 1979

**AQUARIUS** — January 21 - February 19  
 A cherished wish turns to reality — and you're caught off guard. Emphasis is on business and finance after weekend. Facts must be challenged, theories tested often.

**PISCES** — February 20 - March 20  
 Perfect week for presenting ideas and proposals, on the job and on the homefront. Boost male's sagging confidence on Monday - Tuesday. Watch for subtle changes in children's attitudes.

**ARIES** — March 21 - April 20  
 You'll be putting in overtime helping neighbors or relatives. In personal relationships be prepared for a positive change. Avoid rich dishes and potent drinks through the week.

**TAURUS** — April 21 - May 22  
 You're alternately observant and forgetful, and life turns into a kind of lost and found. Be much more direct with supervisors. Libra can figure in romantic scene.

**GEMINI** — May 23 - June 21  
 Pay could be raised, and standards should soar. It's generally an improvement week. Giving references? Stress honesty over obligations. Home repairs waste time. Call a pro.

**CANCER** — June 22 - July 22  
 It's time for paper pushing. Try to pay leftover Christmas bills a.s.a.p. The arts are featured on the weekend. Monday - Wednesday favor entering contests and competitions.

**LEO** — July 23 - August 22  
 Much easier to finish old jobs than begin new ones. Added doses of gentleness needed in romantic treatments. More exercise will lessen chances of silly errors.

**VIRGO** — August 23 - September 22  
 Doubts dwindle about popularity; this is a social, happy week. Put humor in writing — and in your general style. A time for surprises, cancellations, and endless errands.

**LIBRA** — September 23 - October 22  
 You're in the limelight around Sunday; enjoy! Don't enter any tempting agreement unless you really believe in it. Important actions follow in quick succession.

**SCORPIO** — October 23 - November 21  
 Less is more. Small details are essential; small portions are best. Paces figures prominently in your dreams. Be less timid with peers, less bold with bosses.

**SAGITTARIUS** — November 22 - December 22  
 Energy level peaks and it's a good time for polishing off all kinds of big jobs. Still, you need to re-charge; get away for a jolly break.

**CAPRICORN** — December 23 - January 20  
 Legal matters and athletic fun figure in week's picture. Compromise is present keyword — at home and on the job. In-laws prove valuable friends; spend more time with them.

**BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**  
 Ambitious, you aim for the stars. Determined, you'll travel to the moon to avoid insecurity. Problem is, you can be too cautious. New ventures gain momentum after May. Friendships forged now can be lifelong ones.

**BORN THIS WEEK**  
 January 4th, boxer Floyd Patterson; 5th, naval hero Stephen Decatur; 6th, poet Carl Sandburg; 7th, President Millard Fillmore; 8th, singer Elvis Presley; 9th, President Richard M. Nixon; 10th, singer Gisel McKenzie.

## 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.

### United Way Grateful

Editor, Leader:

During this holiday time of year, the United Way of Union County would like to take this opportunity to thank the "Westfield Leader" for the news coverage which you have given us during the year and to wish you and your readers success and good health.

The sensitivity of man to his fellow human being is demonstrated in each United Way gift. Area residents have given the gift of a better life to their communities through their United Way contributions; the 80 human care agencies, supported by the United Way, give the gift of a better tomorrow to our citizens. On behalf of the United Way and its member agencies, we wish everyone a very Happy New Year. May we all meet the challenges of the new year with a better quality of life for all.

Sincerely,  
 Andrew H. Campbell  
 President  
 Dell Raudelunas  
 Executive Director  
 United Way of Union County

### Mayor Says Thanks

Editor, Leader:

Jennie and I wish to thank our many wonderful friends for their participation in last week's full page tribute. What an uplifting and awesome political testimonial! To repeat a thought recently expressed at a dinner: If I have given as much as you, then I have surely merited your friendship and good wishes.

Alexander S. Williams



### YESTERDAY AND TODAY

As traditions go, the Christmas Seal is a youngster. In just 70 years, this tiny symbol of hope and health has become an integral part of the holiday scene. Yet in 1907, when the first Christmas Seal was issued in the U.S., many scoffed at the idea of fighting disease with a piece of paper.

The first Christmas Seal was issued by Emily Bissell, a social worker, to keep open a small TB hospital in Delaware. She designed and produced the seal herself, hoping to raise \$300. Her drive netted \$3,000.

Good ideas spread rapidly. For the next few years, the American Red Cross helped the fledgling voluntary health agency now known as the American Lung Association sponsor a nationwide Christmas Seal Campaign. By 1920, the new agency was able to carry on alone, and the red cross on the seal was replaced by the red double-barred cross.

United by this emblem, and the support of generous, concerned Americans, the Christmas Seal people now work to control emphysema and other lung diseases, while continuing their efforts to eliminate TB from those areas where it still is a threat.

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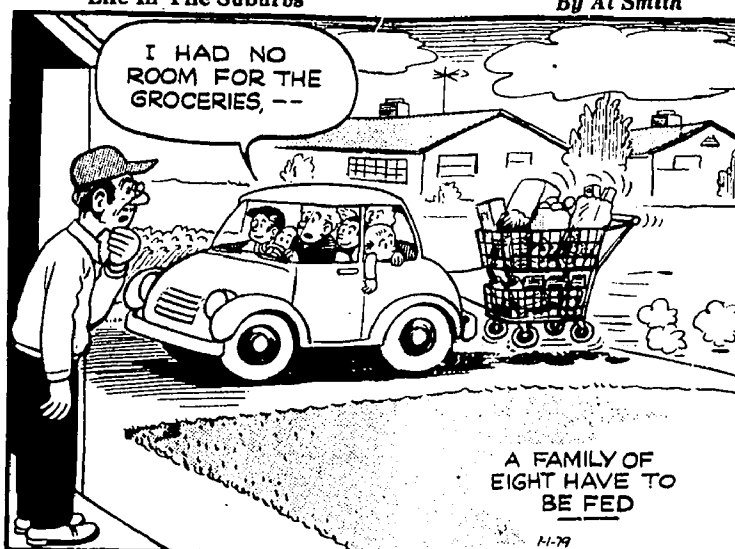
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## Life In The Suburbs

By Al Smith



## CHUCK HARDWICK

YOUR VOICE IN TRENTON

20th DISTRICT ASSEMBLYMAN



On January 10, I will have served you in the New Jersey legislature for a full year.

As "Your Voice In Trenton," I think it's important to account to you mid-way through my term. So this month's column will be a slight departure from our usual format in which I answer your questions.

It's in the form of an interview.

Q. What have you been doing for the people of the 20th District in the first half of your term?

A. It's been a busy year. I've voted on an astonishing number of bills and resolutions — more than 400 pieces of legislation.

As the sole Republican to head a subcommittee in this term of the legislature, I conducted a series of four public hearings on abuses in the county jails, which return many of the 4,000 inmates to New Jersey streets each year "a worse threat to society than when they entered," and issued a report calling for significant improvements. As a member of another subcommittee, I conducted "debarment" hearings on rail and bus services, which cause inconvenience, discomfort, hardships and hazards to thousands of New Jersey commuters daily.

I've sponsored 17 pieces of legislation, designed to address some of the state's critical problems, among them:

- teen-age drinking
- senior citizen needs, including tuition-free college enrollment
- winning the rights of initiative and referendum for N.J. citizens already enjoyed by the citizens of other states
- providing life-saving and sight-restoring organ donations
- supplying medical histories to adoptive parents

I've been fortunate enough to see more of my legislation — six bills — pass the Assembly than any other freshman Republican.

Q. I guess voting on legislation and introducing new laws is the whole job?

A. Not at all. As a "watchdog" of the public interest, I've also tried to be active and as such have:

- fought the \$22 million cut in state aid to education, which hit our suburban districts so hard
- urged streamlining of the costly and cumbersome system of homestead rebates which has already cost taxpayers more than \$2 million
- attended to consumer needs by opposing Governor Byrne's misnamed car insurance "reform" plan
- demanded the use of all revenue from Port Authority bridges and tunnel fare hikes be used for mass transit, as originally planned

In addition, my district office has investigated and answered over a thousand citizens' complaints and appeals for help in dealing with an apathetic and un-moving bureaucracy.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish in the second half of your term?

A. First, I want to expand my efforts to communicate with my constituency. There are nearly 200,000 of you, and I hope to reach each and every one through surveys, and being available to meet you, hear your problems and concerns. In the legislature, I expect to work hard to get my bills through the Senate, an extremely difficult obstacle for Assembly bills to hurdle. I'll continue to press the administration to clean up the mess in Atlantic City created by Governor Byrne's willingness to permit temporary licensing of casinos. I'll introduce legislation tightening controls on casinos and assuring that gambling interests who operate illegally are prohibited from keeping the profits.

As the only Union County legislator serving in either house on the Transportation Committee, I will make the strongest effort possible to see that the county's transportation needs are met by the administration. Finally, I intend to identify methods by which the state can live within the means provided by the income tax, instead of increasing the tax burden on New Jersey residents.

Q. Making decisions on 400 new laws sounds like a full-time job. Isn't it difficult to make wise decisions on so many issues?

A. You bet. And that isn't the half of it. This term, more than 1887 bills have been introduced in the Assembly. Plus 1502 in the Senate. Plus 423 assorted resolutions.

The most harrowing job for a legislator is to stay knowledgeable on all legislation likely to come to a vote. The task is aggravated because often we are given insufficient notice as to which bills are to be considered at a session.

One of the worst examples is the 100-page Penal Code, delivered by a state police officer to my home just before midnight on the day we were to vote on it. I bitterly opposed the vote on the floor — especially since 40 amendments were attached. That's how the controversial Sunday "blue laws" were inadvertently repealed. I intend to work for earlier notice on bills up for passage.

Q. What's the most valuable lesson you've learned as a legislator?

A. Patience. Sometimes it's maddening when bills which are clearly humanitarian, cost little or no money and are inherently beneficial meet with repeated opposition. The same objections may be raised in an Assembly committee, again on the Assembly floor, and then through the same process in the Senate. Three good examples: my bills includ-

ing organ donor cards with new drivers' licenses, providing medical histories for adoptive children, and permitting senior citizen enrollment tuition free in college courses on a "space available" basis. To overcome the objections, it's vital to do your homework, and be willing and able to produce evidence and witnesses repeatedly and without rancor. Our willingness to expend that effort has resulted in our good track record in passing bills.

Q. How can we let you know our needs - concerns - opinions on needed legislation?

A. Ever since my election, I've been conducting a series of surveys by telephone and in person to assess my constituents' views. I hope to reach every one of you in the process, as I've said. I also have working some valuable Citizens' Advisory Committees. Thirdly, you can contact me through my district office, 100 Quimby Street, Westfield 07090 or phone 201-232-3673.

Heartfelt thanks for the privilege of being "Your Voice In Trenton."

## Congressman MATT RINALDO

12TH DISTRICT - NEW JERSEY  
 Report from Washington



The Social Security Administration has released some startling projections about the future impact of inflation.

According to their figures, if wages rise at 5.75 percent a year — a rate below the current increase — by the year 2050, the average worker will be earning \$656,000.

Before going overboard and dreaming of living like a Rockefeller, consider what you will have to reckon with on that \$656,000 salary if prices keep rising at 4 percent a year — a rate less than half of the current pace of inflation.

A loaf of bread that now costs 60 cents will be priced at \$37.50. Today's ten cent phone call will cost \$9.50. A new car that now sells for a modest \$4,500 would cost \$281,000 in the next century.

It could happen unless the government stops spending more than \$1 billion a week it doesn't have while tolerating waste and taxes that are hurting our economy.

When a country keeps going into debt as fast as the United States, it is no wonder that the dollar, which was worth 100 cents when President Eisenhower left office in 1958, has dwindled in value to a measly 44 cents this year.

Essential remedies include balancing the federal budget, eliminating wasteful government spending, achieving a foreign trade surplus rather than a continuing deficit, and an effective U.S. role in controlling oil prices.

The adoption of another new tax — a Value Added Tax that is being recommended by some members of Congress — is not the answer to curing inflation. It would be inequitable and inflationary in an economy as complex as ours. In any event, one of the overriding needs is for less, rather than more taxes.

The Value Added Tax, or VAT — a form of national sales tax increased at each

state of manufacture or distribution of a product — has been applied in Great Britain and what has happened to Britain's economy as a result of the tax is certainly nothing to write home about.

Turning to VAT in the hope of economic salvation would be like setting fire to your home to prevent the spread of dry rot.

The more sensible course for Congress and the Administration is to bolster the dollar by spending only what we have on hand — which means an end to deficit budgets and eliminating waste in all branches of government.

With it must come a faster and more effective attack on excessive federal regulation.

Businesses are being needlessly snarled in bureaucratic red tape. So are millions of individuals. The result is a multi-billion

drain on the economy and a significant boost in the rate of inflation.

Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, estimates that government over-regulation is responsible for three-quarters of one percent of the current inflation.

The cost of regulation amounted to a staggering \$100 billion last year — \$470 for each person in the United States. Much of it was unnecessary and a burden on the nation's economy.

Moves are under way to reduce the extent of regulations, and in particular to cut down on paperwork. But the pace is painfully slow. In some areas it has failed to offset the introduction of new regulations. In fact, the outlays of 41 regulatory agencies increased 100 percent over the past five years.

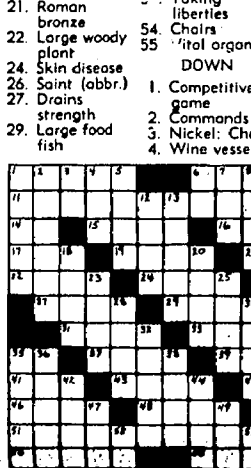
Reducing inflation and restoring fiscal reasonableness in government must be the overriding goal in 1979.

The Humphrey-Hawkins Bill declares, for the first time in law, that inflation is a major national problem.

## Crossword

ACROSS  
 1. Water radar  
 6. Watchful  
 11. Forefather  
 14. Hypothetical force  
 15. Turkish chiefdom  
 16. Be jealous of  
 17. Carmen  
 19. Malt  
 20. beverages  
 21. Roman bronze  
 22. Large woody plant  
 24. Skin disease  
 25. Saint (abbr.)  
 27. Drains strength  
 29. Large food fish

DOWN  
 31. Crucifix  
 33. Tie  
 35. Musical note  
 37. Grade  
 39. Cook slowly  
 41. Girl's name  
 43. Kind of tide  
 45. Japanese admiral  
 46. Additional  
 48. Among  
 50. Either  
 51. Taking liberties  
 54. Chairs  
 55. "Irol organ  
 DOWN  
 1. Competitive game  
 2. Commands  
 3. Nickel: Chem.  
 4. Wine vessel



## YEAR END Clothing Clearance Sale

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## Westfield Broker Has CRS Designation

Dwight F. Weeks, Assistant to the President, Barrett & Crain, Inc., Realtors, reported today that Agnes Buckley, associated with their Westfield office, had received the Certified Residential Specialist designation from the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

The CRS pre-requisites are extensive experience in residential sales and completion of the Graduate Realtor Institute study program. "In the movement toward greater professionalism in the Real Estate community," Mr. Weeks said, "effective marketing skills and a professional and service oriented approach are a basic imperative and all of us are happy to see one of our sales associates receive this designation."

Buckley, who attended



Agnes Buckley

Fordham University, is a broker member of the Westfield Board of Realtors and has also been affiliated with the Somerset, Summit and Plainfield Realtor Boards.

She is a resident of Scotch Plains and a member of the League of Women Voters.

## Authors to Address Methodist Women

You can meet "glowing mice" in a book originally titled "The Mouse That Glowed," now in reprint as "The Church That Glowed," by Wynelle Gardner. Mrs. Gardner will speak at the afternoon program of United Methodist Women on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of First United Methodist Church.

The morning business session will start at 10:30 a.m. with Edith Beach presiding. Luncheon will be served at 12:45 p.m. in the social hall.

Following devotions at 1:30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner will take you between the lines of the mouse book, telling how it was written as a result of a certain glow that came into their lives in 1972. That glow was a new life in Jesus Christ in the power of the Holy Spirit. "The Church

That Glowed" tells of the "goings-on" in a Presbyterian church as seen by Jeremiah Malachi Mouse, his wife and five children who, through prayer, are helpful in bringing the church to a renewal.

Through this book, God has opened a door for witness to Him in every denomination, on radio and in schools. Mrs. Gardner has a collection of more than one hundred mice sent to her from all parts of the world, some of which she will have on display.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are elders in the Fanwood Presbyterian Church. John is a businessman and a Colonel in the USAFR, retired. They have three children, Bill, an organist in a Toronto Church; Tammy, married and working for the 700 Club on TV station CBN; and John, a recent high school graduate.

## Career Women's Council Hosts Israeli Worker

Judy Fromer, chairperson of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey's Career Women's Council, announces that Sara Bogen, an Israeli social worker, will be speaking to the group on Thursday, Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield.

Bogen, a graduate of the Paul Berwald School of Social Work at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will relate to the group her experiences as a social worker in Jerusalem helping oriental Jews integrate into the Israeli

society. Mrs. Fromer commented that "Sara Bogen's experiences and training enable her to view the Jewish community in both Israel and the United States with sensitivity and discernment. She is a most articulate and dynamic speaker."

Bogen is presently serving as a shlichah (messenger from Israel) at the Northfield YMHA in West Orange.

For more information concerning the Career Women's Council, call Diana Cohen, staff advisor at the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey.

## College Board Review Available for Juniors

The College Review Center announced the starting dates for its courses preparing high school juniors for the March Scholastic Aptitude Tests (S.A.T.) of the College Entrance Examination Board. The Saturday morning class will have its first session Feb. 10. The Friday afternoon class will hold its first meeting Feb. 9 and the Monday afternoon class on Feb. 12.

## YM-YWHA Chess And Checker Club To Meet Thursday

The next regular scheduled meeting of the Chess and Checker Club of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA will meet on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rocker Lounge of the "Y" located on Green Lane in Union. Besides chess and checkers, other board games such as Boggle, Scrabble and Backgammon will be played.

Admission is free to "Y" members.

The vast majority of the 46 million job openings expected to arise between 1976 and 1985 will require less than 4 years of college training, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook.

## Rorden Honors Mrs. Taylor

Joyce Taylor, sales associate with Rorden Realty, Inc. in Westfield, has sold and listed more than \$2,000,000 in property qualifying for the 1978 Real Estate Million Dollar Sales Club.

At a recent luncheon honoring Mrs. Taylor, Warren Rorden, president of Rorden Realty, Inc., spoke of his pleasure in this energetic accomplishment of his sales associate, particularly since it was done during a period of time when Mrs. Taylor was relatively new to the real estate business.

Joyce Taylor and her husband Bill reside on Belvidere Ave. in Westfield with their seven children,



Joyce Taylor

three of whom are away part of the year at their respective colleges.

Job opportunities between 1976 and 1985 are expected to be good for bookkeepers, cashiers, secretaries and typists, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook.

## Students Hold Christmas Dinner

By Carolyn Kilporen  
The Westfield High School German Club had its annual Christmas dinner Dec. 21.

Throughout the evening, a holiday atmosphere was created by Christmas music heard in the background.

The night began with assembling a gingerbread house, prepared by Brint Butchart.

A buffet-style dinner of German cuisine was then eaten.

The dinner consisted of, "Brathuhn" (a chicken dish) and German potato salad. For dessert there were sugar cookies and a German chocolate cake.

The evening was highlighted with "Matterhorn," a German game played with a mound of flour, spoons and a piece of candy.

The evening ended with the viewing of slides presented by a guest speaker from the AIT. Rick Galizio from the Angersbach International Travel Agency talked about the club's proposed trip to Germany in the spring.

## Troop 203

### Paper Drive

Boy Scout Troop 203 is starting their 1979 series of paper drives on Saturday. Old newspapers will be welcomed.

The proceeds will help provide the troop with funds for needed equipment, help defray the cost of camping trips and other scout activities.

The drive will be held at St. Bartholomew Church, rear parking lot, 2032 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The scouts have a limited capability for home pick-up in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood area for those having bulk quantities and unable to bring in the papers.

## Russian Film At Union Y

The Jewish American Russian Club of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA will show the Russian film "Lucky Gentleman" at its regularly scheduled meeting on Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the door.

The showing is open to the public and will be shown in Gering Hall of the "Y," located on Green Lane in Union. For additional information, call the "Y."

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## Repertory Show Postponed

by Sanford Block

The Repertory Theatre group of Westfield High School has, due to illnesses among several cast members, decided to postpone the production originally scheduled for tomorrow. The production, consisting of three one-act plays and a set of skits, was featured in part in last week's Leader.

When the members of Repertory Theatre arrive at a new date for their production, the other half of

the production will be featured which includes profiles of the play "Curtains" and of the set of skits, "Public Insanity."

The other two plays are "A Pretty Row of Pretty Ribbons," directed by Maryanne Melloian, and "Visitation," a student-written play directed by Bell Belg.

Repertory Theatre offers the public one of few opportunities to see student writing, directing, and acting.

## Speech Association to Meet

"New Technologies and Methods in Speech and Language Intervention," will be the theme of the meeting of the Union County Speech and Hearing Association on Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 3:30 p.m. at the Children's Specialized Hospital.

A tour of the expanded facilities of the hospital will be provided to members' guests from remediation fields and the public.

Representatives of producers of instruments and software will demonstrate advanced technology such as language boards and auditory perceptual training aids.

## Realtor President Plans D.C. Meeting

Alice Stroeble, president, Westfield Board of Realtors, will meet with fellow real estate executives from throughout the U.S. at the mid-winter meetings of the National Association of Realtors Jan. 24 to 30.

The meetings at the Washington Hilton Hotel will see the inaugural of the 1979 officers, National Association of Realtors, and study seminars will be addressed by experts in their respective pursuits. Among the industry affiliates represented in the

intensive study groups are: National Marketing Institute, Real Estate Securities and Syndication Institute, Real Estate Management, Society of Real Estate Counselors, Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and the Executive Officer's Council.

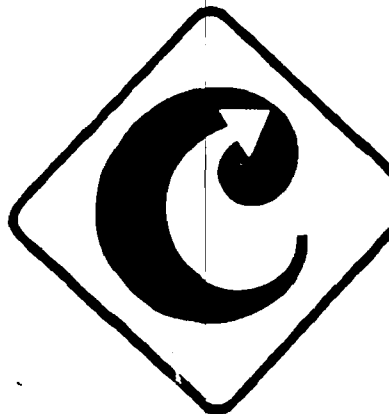


Recipients of the College Men's Club of Westfield's scholarship awards were honored at a recent reception at the home of James V. Kennedy, president of the club. The awardees pictured above, l. to r., are John Bruckner, Edward Canfield, Warren DiLorenzo, Charles Barnabe, James Diemer, Christopher Dellarso and James St. John. The club is in the midst of its annual membership drive which provides the bulk of scholarship funds awarded each year. For membership information contact Bert Bonner of 17 Bennett Pl. or P.O. Box 22, Westfield, New Jersey 07091.

## PAL Youth Center Open

The Westfield PAL Youth Center on Trinity Pl. is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7-10 p.m. The center is open during school vacations. Volunteers are still

needed to help staff the center. Recreational equipment and used furniture are also needed. If anyone has anything to donate or time to give, contact Barbara Kosch, 411 Elm St.



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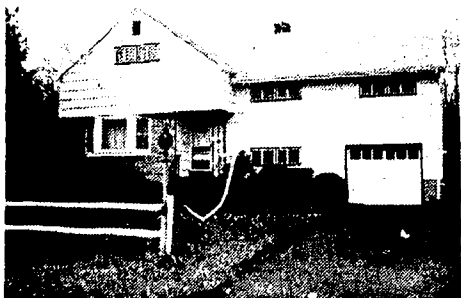
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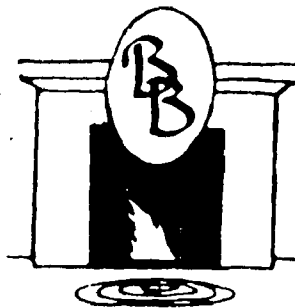
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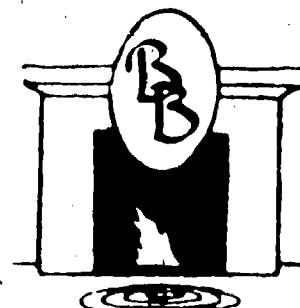
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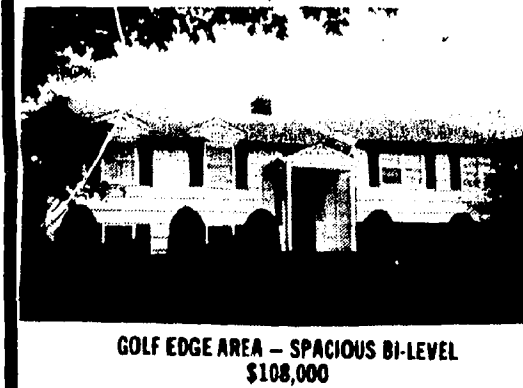
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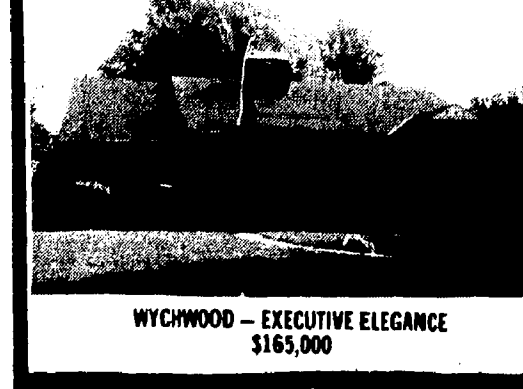
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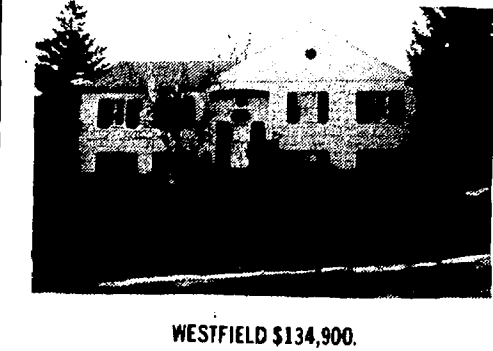
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The Brownies of Troop 288 of Holy Trinity Grammar School observed their Christmas meeting at a leader's house. Santa was present and distributed gifts.

## Hospital Fights Rising Costs

Rahway Hospital has joined with other New Jersey hospitals in supporting the national voluntary cost containment effort.

At this time, it is estimated that 60 percent of all hospitals statewide are certified as cost containment hospitals.

The purpose of the voluntary cost containment effort is to reduce the rate of increase of hospital expenditures by two percentage points each year for 1978 and 1979. It is hoped that in pursuing this effort voluntarily, federal rules and regulations will not be needed.

A primary target area for reducing costs is to have patients who are scheduled for surgery come to the hospital for pre-admission testing (PAT). This means that lab tests, x-rays, etc., are done on an outpatient basis and as a result cut down on the amount of time a patient spends in the hospital.

At Rahway Hospital, PAT procedures have been in effect since 1969 and have greatly reduced the average length of patient stays. Of 2,996 cases suitable for PAT in 1977, 2,541 or 85 percent were performed. In the first half of this year, the PAT

rate has risen to 93 percent of all suitable cases - one of the highest in the state.

Through cooperative buying efforts of the New Jersey Hospital Association Group Purchasing program, Rahway Hospital has been able to cut back on supply costs. It has been shown that while the general inflationary rate of supply expenses is 7-10 percent, the rate is reduced to 0-4 percent in areas covered by group purchasing contracts at the hospital.

Other ways Rahway Hospital continues to curb costs is to close down patient areas when the daily census is low. This allows for planned maintenance and housekeeping projects to be done without interrupting patient care. It also cuts down on fuel and energy costs when the rooms are not in service.

The hospital also has a review process whereby all capital equipment purchases are screened to decide volume, cost and usage within the hospital. According to Robert Birmingham, director of finance and chairman of the hospital's cost containment committee, "For items costing more than \$1,000, it usually takes at least three months of study and review before a decision can be made to purchase the equipment."

Other cost saving efforts are: the institution of a planned lighting program so that 40 watt bulbs are replaced with 35 watt bulbs giving an 18 percent reduction in lighting level but a 20 percent savings in fixture electrical energy; reducing heat in non-patient areas and encouraging the use of sweaters; repainting with light reflective colors; and utilizing high-efficiency, low cost air filters on all air handling equipment.

## Busy Year for the Coast Guard in New York

Rescues, oil spills, grounding, collisions, fisheries violations and drug busts all kept the Coast Guard in the limelight in New York during 1978.

Coast Guardsmen in the New York area responded to 7,816 distress calls during the period from October 1977 to October 1978. While search and rescue is the mission for which the Coast Guard is best known, the smallest of the five military services is charged with many other tasks as well.

One of the biggest of these is law enforcement and this duty was greatly magnified when the Fisheries Conservation Management Act (FCMA) went into effect in March 1977. The FCMA calls for the Coast Guard to patrol the fishing fleet, both foreign and domestic, out to 200 miles at sea, making sure that they are complying with the Act. The fisheries areas are constantly patrolled by both Coast Guard cutters and aircraft.

Under the powers of the FCMA two Italian fishing vessels, the Corrado Secondo and the Airone, were seized by the Coast Guard in two days in early November.

Oil spills kept the Coast Guard in the news in 1978, too. One of the most publicized occurred when the barge Pennsylvania sank on July 31 at Rockaway, spilling oil that forced the closure of five beaches at the height of the bathing season. The combined cleanup efforts of the Coast Guard and federal, state, and city agencies made possible the reopening of the beaches a few days later. Twelve percent of all the oil spills reported in the United States happen in the waters of New York harbor.

Collisions and groundings of ships became almost a routine occurrence in 1978. On the average, there are 95 such accidents in New York's harbor each year, and this year two groundings happened almost on the front doorstep of Gracie Mansion. Hopefully, 1979 will see many of these accidents prevented when New York's Vessel Traffic Service (VTS) goes into operation. Using a combination of radar, low-light television cameras, and computer technology, the Coast Guard will be keeping a round-the-clock watch on all vessel movements in the area. Men and machines will monitor vessel activities in order to prevent collisions and groundings in an effort to make the Port of New York a safer waterway.

## Ash Brook Reservation Development Progressing

Plans for development of a 40 acre section of the Ash Brook Reservation in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Westfield and Clark area of Union County is progressing, according to Freeholder Chairman Walter E. Boright, who reported that a meeting was held recently with Mrs. Charlotte Keenoy, chairperson of the Scotch Plains Recreation Commission, Jack Sapp, acting superintendent of the Union County Parks and Recreation Department, County Manager George Albanese. Reviewed were plans for Ash Brook development which is geographically located in the southern part of Scotch Plains near the Union County Vocational and Technical Institute complex.

Boright stated "the plans for the development of this park to service the needs of Union County residents in this area of Union County dates back several years. Preliminary plans call for the construction of a baseball field, softball field, soccer field, large picnic area, a multi use court area for paddle tennis, volleyball and basketball, a play area for young children, tennis courts and a recreational building. The area also would provide, in preliminary plans, for parking 64 cars.

The possibility of providing horsetracks also was considered due to the fact that a number of county residents stable their own horses in this area of Union County. The possibility of also incorporating jogging



Governors Island, lying off the southern tip of Manhattan, is the heart of Coast Guard activity in the New York area.

Not all of the oil pollution in New York comes from ships. There has been a growing problem of underground oil seepage in the area. On Sept. 2, the Coast Guard noticed oil seeping into Newtown Creek in the Greenpoint area of Brooklyn. No source for the oil has yet been found but, to date, nearly \$180,000 has been spent to recover 50,000 gallons of the mixture of lead-free gasoline and heating oil from the ground.

Harking back to its role in the Prohibition era, the Coast Guard found itself more and more involved with halting traffic in illegal drugs along the Coast. As surveillance and seizures stepped up in southern waters, the shipments began moving farther north, establishing what was popularly known as "the Long Island Connection." Large merchant vessels, known as "mother ships," would discreetly drop off drugs to smaller, seemingly innocent pleasure craft and fishing vessels who would in turn ferry the drugs to shore.

Acting on an anonymous tip received on the evening of Nov. 12, Coast Guard and other Federal and local officials netted the biggest drug haul in New York history when they seized the 65-foot "Terry's Dream" along with four large trucks and two vans. The trawler and trucks held 738 bales of Columbian marijuana weighing over 29 tons and approximately ten million quaalude tablets.

Always in the forefront on Women's Rights, in 1977 the Coast Guard became the first of the services to allow women to go to sea. In 1978, the expanding role of women in the Coast Guard went a step farther when the

Commandant of the Coast Guard, Admiral John B. Hayes announced that all job specialties in the Coast Guard would be open to women.

During the period October 1977 to October 1978 the Coast Guard Air Station, Brooklyn sent their helicopters out on 560 search and rescue missions, as well as their daily flights looking out for oil pollution in the New York area. 1978 marked the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Air Station.

A major, but lesser-known duty of the Coast Guard is to inspect all foreign vessels that enter U.S. waters. Each year, there are over 7,500 commercial vessels entering the Port of New York-New Jersey, two-thirds of them of foreign registry.

In September a 627-foot Greek cargo ship, the Thermopylae suffered a tragedy when the 22-month old daughter of the captain died and his wife, another daughter and 29 crewmembers became ill after inhaling a deadly pesticide that leaked from improperly sealed electrical cable boxes. The Coast Guard cutter Dallas escorted the ship into an anchorage off Sandy Hook where repairs were made.

During the summer of 1978, a series of open houses were held at Governors Island, the heart of the Coast Guard in the New York area. Visitors toured historic buildings dating back to the 17th century, as well as modern Coast Guard cutters and schools. Band concerts and mock Revolutionary War battles were also staged. Another series of open houses is scheduled for the spring and summer of 1979.

With winter upon us

## Deaths from Lung Cancer Increase

Deaths due to lung cancer are increasing in New Jersey, as well as elsewhere in the United States, while age-adjusted death rates for other major types of cancer either are leveling off or are declining, the American Cancer Society reports in its 1979 edition of "Cancer Facts & Figures."

A 25-year review that appears in the ACS publication reveals a 200 percent rise in lung cancer deaths in the U.S. While lung cancer deaths among men remain higher than among women - 52.7 percent per 100,000 population compared with 13.1 percent - females have experienced a sharper increase in lung cancer mortality over the 25-year period. Female lung cancer deaths have risen 236 percent as against 188 percent for males.

On the basis of pathology statistics, the major cause of lung cancer is recognized as cigarette smoking - either alone or in combination with other carcinogens. Some 80 percent of all lung cancer is attributed to smoking.

Commenting on the results of the 25-year study, Dr. Robert V.P. Hutter, director of the department of pathology at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston and chairman of the ACS New Jersey Division's medical committee, said: "These are discouraging, frustrating statistics because they show that lung cancer, the most preventable type of cancer, also is the most prevalent, and getting more so. The

again, Coast Guard tugs will again be breaking ice on the Hudson River shortly. Three 110-foot tugboats stationed at Governors Island have icebreaking capabilities and once the ice season begins, usually in late January, they will be plying the Hudson, keeping it open for shipping the year round.

Looking forward to 1979 Capt. James Fleishell, Captain of the Port of New York said, "We're going to see enhanced activity on the part of the Coast Guard in the area of oil pollution and further investigation and prosecution of oil seepage cases which present a real threat to the environment. We will continue culling and identifying those less-than-responsible foreign flag vessels which offer the potential to pollute our waters.

"As more hazardous materials are being introduced, we are gearing up with federal, state, and local agencies, to form contingency plans to deal with potentially dangerous situations that might arise. "With the introduction of the Vessel Traffic Service we will be able to greatly improve our supervision of port activity. At the same time, VTS will help increase the economy of New York City through the prevention of losses.

"The Coast Guard," he added, "hasn't given up on New York City and is, in fact, increasing its activities here. We are a regulatory agency whose ultimate purpose is to enhance the safety of port operations and facilitate the movement of commerce. At the same time, we are a deliverer of services whose purpose is to implement and aid the regulations."

simplest kind of self-help - quitting smoking or never starting - could turn this trend downward since the risk of lung cancer due to cigarette smoking is reduced once the habit is stopped."

"Facts & Figures" estimates that 765,000 cancer cases will be diagnosed in 1979 - 29,000 of them in New Jersey. Of these, 112,000 nationally and 4,200 in New Jersey are expected to be lung cancer cases.

Lung cancer also continues to be the leading cause of cancer mortality in New Jersey, with an estimated 3,600 deaths in 1979, as against 15,200 deaths due to all sites of cancer.

In the 1979 compilation, New Jersey ranks sixth to Florida, the District of Columbia, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and New York in the number of age-adjusted cancer deaths per 100,000 population.

"Facts & Figures" reports that stomach cancer shows the sharpest decline in mortality, with a 60 percent drop in 25 years.

Deaths from colon-rectum cancer dropped 5.6 percent for men and 22.5 percent for women in the same period. There was an overall decline of 59.5 percent in uterine cervix cancer mortality - a direct result of wider application of the Pap Test for the early detection of cervical cancer.

Other major sites - breast, skin and oral cancer - showed no appreciable change.



# Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

## Laurie Hungerford To Wed June 9

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hungerford of 776 Norgate announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Ann, to Paul Warren Flint of Houston, Texas, son of Col. and Mrs. Roy K. Flint of West Point, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Westfield High School and will graduate from Rice University, Houston, in May with a bachelor's degree in behavioral science and French.

Her fiancé graduated from Rice in 1978 with a B.A. degree in biology. He is presently employed by the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston.

A June 9, 1979 wedding is planned.



Laurie Ann Hungerford  
and Paul Warren Flint

## Helene Shimanowitz, David Hylander Are Wed

Helene Faye Shimanowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shimanowitz of Englewood, Colo., was married on Dec. 23 to David Scott Hylander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Hylander of Westfield.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hugh Livengood at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield. Sandra N. Shimanowitz of Tucson, Ariz. was the maid of honor for her sister. Peter Reed Hylander attended his brother. Ushers were Gary

D. Shimanowitz and Michael Kaplan. A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's family.

Mrs. Hylander graduated from Bridgewater-Raritan West High School and attended the University of Hartford and Pima County Community College. Mr. Hylander graduated from Edina High School in Minnesota and attended Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. The couple is employed by Captive Plastics in Piscataway and resides in Califon.



Wendy Hylander

## Wendy Hylander Fiancee Of James L. Ozimek

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Hylander of Hyslop Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy to James Lewis Ozimek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Ozimek of Kirkstone Circle.

Miss Hylander, a 1975 graduate of Westfield High School, is a senior at Purdue University majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Ozimek, also a 1975 graduate of Westfield High School, is a senior at Purdue University majoring in mechanical engineering.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## STORK

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Jacob of Forest Grove, Pa., announce the birth of a son, Paul David, on Dec. 1 at Doylestown Hospital in Pennsylvania. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Jacob of Westfield. Rev. Jacob received his master of divinity degree in May from Gordon Conwell Seminary and was installed in the Forest Grove Presbyterian Church Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Palmer, both formerly of Westfield, have announced the birth of a daughter, Andrea Beth, on Dec. 20 in Vernon, Conn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eblonk of 34 Genesee Trail and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer of 212 Avon Road. Lilian Rogers of Clark is the child's great grandmother.

## Armchair Tour Of Greece, Aegean

An illustrated armchair tour of Greece and the islands of the Aegean Sea with the Messrs. Shirley and Lois Wright will be the program of the travel department of the Woman's Club of Westfield tomorrow. Refreshments will be served at 1 p.m. by Mrs. Harry Gerren, the hostess for the day, assisted by Mesdames A. Evan Boss, Henry W. Kuhlman, A.T. Sandquist and Harry B. Smith. The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Maurice K. Walton.

## Contemporary Music Highlights Club Program

The Westfield Musical Club will present an unusual program of entirely contemporary music at its meeting on Jan. 10 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Spasser. Among the artists will be two composers from the club's membership: Grace Hull and Elizabeth Gray who will perform their own works written for this meeting.

Another special feature will be a string quartet from the Colonial Symphony of Madison. Beryl Fidler, a member of the Westfield Musical Club, will participate.

The program will open with a piano group by Elizabeth Gray performing first her own compositions, "Two Preludes," and following these with four items from Kaleidoscope OP-II by Eugene Goossens:



In the 1700's doctors believed umbrellas could help avoid vertigo, epilepsy and sore eyes.

"Promenade," "The Hurdy-Gurdy Man," "March of the Wooden Soldiers" and "The Punch and Judy Show."

Deborah Eberts, soprano, then will sing a group of five songs by John Carter from his Cantata: "Prelude," "Rondo," "Recitative," "Air" and "Toccata."

Accompanying her at the piano will be Edwina Holder. Grace Hull, pianist, will perform her own composition -- "Moods," subtitled "Prelude," "Snow," "Nasturtium Leaves" and "Silhouettes," "Dumbbell," "Revelations" and "The Laying of Light."

The finale of the afternoon will be the String Quartet Op-II by Samuel Barber with its movements "Molto Allegro e Appassionato," "Molto Adagio" and "Molto Allegro." From this work grew the famous orchestral "Adagio for Strings." Performers in this ensemble will be Beryl Fidler, violinist from Westfield, and guest artists: Anne Lieberman, violinist, Suzanne Hamilton, cellist, and Judy Yafet, violinist.

The program chairman for the day is Miss Hull, and in charge of hospitality is Mrs. John Newsome.

## Media Specialist Featured At Woman's Club Meeting

"People I Have Interviewed" will be the subject of a talk by Joan Lowell Smith at the general meeting of the Woman's Club of Westfield on Monday at 1:15 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Since 1974 Mrs. Smith has been moderator-producer of the radio program "Viewpoint" on Station WJDM, a 45-minute phone-in talk show concentrating on the arts. She has also been drama critic for the station with five minute reviews. She has been public affairs moderator-producer on radio station WFME, a 30-minute network program heard in ten states, during 1977 and 1978, and producer-moderator on WPCV, Channel 20, of a weekly half-hour talk show "Feminine Focus."

Mrs. Smith is president of Media Management, her own public relations firm and executive director of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, handling public relations. In addition she writes for major newspapers and magazines. During the course of her



Joan Lowell Smith

career she has interviewed many celebrities. Among these are Anne Baxter, Victor Borge, Jimmy Connors, Sandy Dennis and Bob Hope.

Tea will be served following the business meeting and program. Members of the international affairs and recreation departments will serve as hostesses.

## How Did Your Christmas Rate?

By Carolyn Y. Healey,

Christmas reflections are also important as we put away the holidays for another year, says Mrs. Carolyn Y. Healey, Extension Home Economist.

Take time now to sit down and evaluate the month of December in the opinion of your family members and yourself. This should be in the form of written notes or summary of the events, activities and happenings that were a part of your life this past month.

Make two columns -- one headed, "pro" and the other, "con" and then list all the "goods" and "bads" of the month. Review these two columns and try to see how the "cons" could have

been converted to the "pro" column. From these thoughts, make up another sheet on ideas or changes to be made for next year.

This type of exercise is good to help you decide where you wasted your effort on some aspects of the celebration while helping you see where more emphasis could be added in other areas.

Christmas reflections are also a good place to record some of the gift ideas or suggestions that one gets but can't remember unless it is written down now.

As decorations are stowed away, also make notes on replacements or repairs that are needed early next year.

## SAR to Host Mr. Nolde

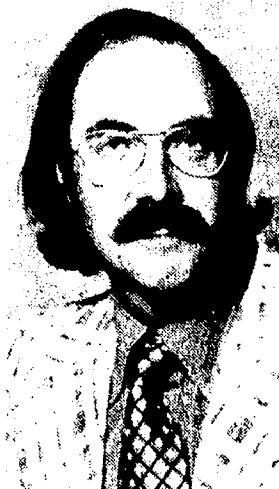
Frank Nolde will present a slide-illustrated lecture entitled "The Treasures of Tutankhamon" to the Westfield Chapter of S.A.R. Monday evening, Jan. 8.

The local chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution has invited the D.A.R. and their spouses and guests to enjoy the presentation. After a brief business meeting at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Church lounge conducted by John E. Flemming, the acting president, Charles Carl will introduce the speaker.

Nolde, popular teacher of Ancient and Medieval History at Roosevelt Junior High School for the past 19 years, will discuss the discovery of Tutankhamon's tomb in 1922 and explore the major artifacts found in the tomb, giving special emphasis to a discussion of the 55 objects currently on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

According to Nolde, "No civilization before or since the Ancient Egyptians has made such a cult of the preparation for an after-life."

He holds an A.B. degree from Middlebury College, Vermont, and an M.A. in history from the School of Graduate Faculties at Columbia University. He will offer a course at Kean



Frank Nolde

College's Division of Continuing Education in "American Antique Furniture and Furnishings" during the spring semester. At the same time he will also offer a course entitled "ancient Egypt" in the Westfield Adult School. Refreshments will be served to the guests and members of the S.A.R. and D.A.R. after a question and answer period.

## Women Celebrate New Year

New Year's Eve was celebrated by members of the Woman's Club of Westfield and their guests at a gala dinner at the clubhouse. The theme for the evening party was "A Williamsburg New Year's Eve" with the dinner consisting of Southern specialties prepared by Mrs. David R. Balzer, president of the Woman's Club and her husband.

## Bridal Pictures

The Westfield Leader will publish pictures accompanying wedding stories only if they are submitted within three weeks after the marriage. Prospective brides are encouraged to make the necessary arrangements with their photographers.



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## Early Lighting Devices Displayed at Miller-Cory

Visitors to the Miller-Cory Museum on Sunday will have a greater appreciation of Ben Franklin's axiom "Early to bed and early to rise," when a local resident of Westfield will display and discuss her collection of early lighting fixtures from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Early to bed and early to rise" was a practical application of the principle of frugality. The only sensible way to solve the problem of lighting 200 years ago was to retire at sunset.

Of the several types of

lighting in use during colonial times, the most common was the candle hardened tallow or animal fat with a central wick. But even George Washington, a planter and landowner of means and a generous host, complained of the cost of candles and retired "soon after candlelight."

Very few candles were brought to America in the earlier days as they represented an extravagance. In their place, settlers used Betty lamps for illumination. "Bring

cotton yarn for your lamps," Edward Winslow advised new colonists, for yard was a necessity as the crude oil burning Betty lamps were the only ones available.

The diversified collection of lighting devices to be displayed at the museum, 614 Mountain Ave., is not limited to Betty lamps and hogscraper candleholders.

Included are early single and double pan lamps which used grease as fuel, peg lights, rush lights, lanterns,

wick trimmers, snuffers, candle molds, a sticking tommy, a bird cage candleholder, a Pennsylvania Dutch kettle lamp and a small folding lantern to carry on journeys.

Possibly the oldest lighting device in the collection is a splint holder—a hand-wrought iron stand which holds pitch pine.

Costumed docents will also be available to guide visitors through the 1740 farmhouse.

## Historians to Discuss Williamsburg Restoration

F. Paul Houck, member of the Westfield Historical Society, will be the featured speaker at the group's January meeting on the 18th to be held in the auditorium of Elm St. School at 8 p.m.

Houck, after graduating from Harvard University, immediately went to work in Williamsburg, Va. and was one of the engineers who began work on the restoration of colonial Williamsburg.

At that time, of the original 200 colonial homes,

only 85 remained standing, most of which were not in good condition. From papers and memorabilia available, and through a great deal of research, the young engineers and architects were able to formulate plans for the restoration of this old colonial city.

Houck's talk will be supported by slides. All members and guests of the society and the Miller-Cory Volunteers are invited to attend.

## Hannah Subject of 'Coffeepot' Tuesday

This New Year, resolve to "Meet Us at the Coffeepot" at Grace Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 1100 Boulevard, Westfield from 10 to 11:15 a.m. for coffee, fellowship and stimulating discussion.

Mrs. Robert Sneed will speak about the faith and prayer life of the woman Hannah at Tuesday's meetings. The "Coffeepot" themes are aimed at discovering the relevancy of the scriptures when applied to today's problems and situations.

The group has studied several women in the Bible

this past year, and have seen that language, cultural and social differences have done little to alter basic conflicts and needs over thousands of years.

Coffeepot participants find much helpful information is gained from studying the Bible, and the friendliness of the meetings produces an atmosphere conducive to such study.

Those interested need not have attended any of the group's previous meetings, nor are meetings limited to women of a particular denomination or faith. Nursery care is provided.



The earth revolves at a speed of about 1,000 miles an hour.



The Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. of Greater Westfield, 305 Elm St., invites you to a "Fabulous 50's" night and drawing on Jan. 27 at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple Israel in Scotch Plains. Music will be provided and coordinated by Larry Ozone, super D. J. and company. Cost will include "50's food", Lindy, Hula Hoop and nostalgia contests. Come as you were in the 50's or as you like. For song requests and reservations, call the "Y." Kneeling in front from left to right—Joseph Sladkus, Joan Sladkus, Matty Salzman. Standing in back from left to right, Eileen Fink, Susan Koslowsky, Karen Altman and Harriet Davidson.

## Naturalists to Discuss Greece

Echo Lake Naturalists' Club will meet on Tuesday

at 8 p.m. at the Cranford Extended Care Center, 1205 Birchwood Ave., Cranford.

A program entitled "3 Gals in Greece — 3 Points of View" will be presented by

Mrs. Grace Boyle of Westfield, Mrs. R.S. Hall

and Mrs. C.S. Rowley, both of Mountainside; all are members of Echo Lake Club

who toured that country with a National Audubon Society Tour group in the

summer of 1978.

The All Day Saturday Birding Trip for the month

of January is scheduled for Jan. 13 to Bronx Park and environs to view the winter

bird colonies. Dr. Herman Bieber of Echo Lake Club

will lead the group.

The interested public is always welcome at the

meetings of Echo Lake Naturalists' Club and is invited to participate in the

Saturday Birding Trips.

## Hold Workshop On Alcoholism

Dr. Mary Ruzicka and Dr. Anthony Palisi of Seton Hall

University Department of Counseling and Special

Services recently presented a workshop of Beginning

Alcoholism Counseling to Alcoholism para-social

workers and alcohol resource workers. The

workshop was held at the Division of Youth and

Family Services, Elizabeth, as a part of the Union

County Council on Alcoholism training course for alcoholism para

professionals under the direction of UCCA, Inc.,

Teresa C. McGeary, director.

The alcoholism resource workers are being trained to

be a liaison for UCCA and will be placed in county

agencies such as probation, battered women program,

Union County youth service, and other agencies. The

para-social workers are in a period of six weeks of

intensive training prior to being placed in county

agencies.

## 'Shenandoah' Producers in Full Swing

The Scotch Plains Players production of the family musical "Shenandoah" is in full swing. This musical is being co-produced by Marie Rozar and Marilyn Mone of Scotch Plains.

A past president and 12 year member, Marie Rozar is usually actively involved behind the scenes. She has produced "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Night of the Iguana" and most recently did the publicity for the

players production of "Pippin." She has also appeared on stage in the

"Student Prince."

Marilyn Mone is also a past president and vice-president of the players. She has produced "Carousel" and handled props for "Fiddler" and "Pippin."

Other production staff members include Sue Kane, assistant director; Allan Dropkin, set designer; James Imbriaco, stage

manager; Art Vice, lighting design; Larry Rothweiler, rehearsal pianist; Florence

Marsden, costumes and Gregory Imbriaco, photo-

graphy. Also working on

"Shenandoah" are Judy Kinsbrenner, Sonia Lewis, Eileen Nathanson, Dot Nixon, Bill Rozar, Jerry Sorrentino, Vicki Tripodo, Madge Wittel and Joan Wright.

"Shenandoah" will be presented on Jan. 19, 20, 27, and 28 and on Feb. 2 and 3, at the Scotch Plains Fan-

wood High School. Curtain

will be at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday eve-

nings and 7 p.m. on Sunday evening. Both general ad-

mission and reserved seats are available.



Discussing the production of the family musical, "Shenandoah" are Joan Wright, Marie Rozar and Marilyn Mone, co-producers and Sue Kane, Scotch Plains Players president.

## PSEG Consumer Advisor To Address Fanwood Women

Mrs. Maria Reading, consumer advisor for Public

Service Electric and Gas Co. of Plainfield, will

present a program, "Parties on Parade" at the

Wednesday meeting of the Woman's Club at the

Fanwood Community Center. Mrs. Walter S. Getz,

president, will be in charge. Mrs. Reading will

demonstrate ways of entertaining with small

electrical appliances, give

easy recipes and distribute

copies of a new cook book. A

graduate of Penn. State

University, with a degree in

home economics, she has

been with the Public Service

for more than eight years

and formerly taught history

and science to American

servicemen in Germany.

Hostesses will be Mrs.

Harold Olson, chairman,

assisted by Mrs. Ogden A.

Wilbur, Mrs. John F. Samson

and Mrs. Francis Guterl.

Mrs. George Mejia will be

hostess, to the needlecraft

department at her home on

Jan. 17 with Mrs. Harold

Stanton in charge. Mrs.

Mejia will demonstrate the

art of broomstick

crocheting.

Mrs. Walter H. Van

Hoesen will give a talk on

"Roses" for the garden

department which will meet

on Jan. 24 at the home of

Mrs. Richard M. Lea of 41

Hunter Ave.

The social services

department will meet at

noon on Jan. 25, with Mrs.

John H. Miller, chairman, in

charge. The group is plan-

ning a trip to Douglass

College campus, New

Brunswick. The Woman's

Club is participating in a

"Teddy Bear" pin project,

sponsored by the N.J. State

Federation of Women's

Clubs. Proceeds are to go

toward the building fund for

the school for autistic

children at Douglass. The

group also will participate

in a series of card parties

during either April or May

at Lyons Hospital.

Acknowledgements have

been received from the

families to whom Thanks-

giving and Christmas

baskets were delivered.

## Summit Chorale Alto Auditions

The Summit Chorale will

hold auditions for altos only

on Tuesday evening.

Audition procedure will

consist of vocalizing, sight-

reading, and singing a

prepared piece for music

director, Garyth Nair. The

piece should be of the

auditioner's choosing and no

more than two minutes long.

The Chorale will be

preparing Bach's "B-Minor

Mass" for performance in

its spring concert on May 5.

Altos interested in

auditioning should contact

Lee Blue, to make an ap-

pointment.

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## With the Collegians

Patricia A. Darcey of Westfield was inducted into the international honor society, Omicron Delta Epsilon, at Kean College. Students from the field of economics and management sciences who demonstrate high academic achievement are selected for membership in the society.

Carol Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goldstein of 740 Tamaques Way and a senior at Skidmore College, has received approval to pursue a special project during the winter term in January. An art major, she will serve as an intern at Warwick, Welsh and Miller, an advertising agency in New York City.

## A Pay Phone That Won't Take Coins

Even if you haven't got a dime in your pocket, the Bell System still has a phone for you. Western Electric's Shreveport (La.) Works has begun manufacturing a new version of the public telephone — a coinless public phone.

Closely resembling a regular pay phone, the phone has no slots for coins. The customer simply picks up the receiver, dials his call and charges it — collect or to a telephone credit card.

"Research told us that our customers wanted to be able to place their calls without digging for change," reports Bob McQuade, AT&T's assistant product manager for Charge-a-Call. "In fact, non-cash calling is the fastest growing segment in our public telephone market. Approximately 70 per cent of all long distance calls made at public telephones now are charge or collect calls."

Responding to this trend, AT&T's Charge-a-Call service, using Western's coinless public telephone, is being implemented by several Bell telephone companies. Michigan Bell, New York Telephone and Southern Bell were among the first companies to offer the service. Present plans call for all companies to offer the service by 1980.

The chief market for non-cash calling is expected to be people on the move who frequent such places as transportation terminals, hotels, truck stops, restaurants near highways and major office buildings. It is also expected that Charge-a-Call service will be popular at colleges and military bases where you have people with limited mobility but widespread

When the U.S. Labor Department was created in 1913, the average workweek was about 50 hours, and earnings averaged about 22 cents an hour.

interests away from their present locations.

"New York Tel's field trial locations give you some idea of where you can expect to find Charge-a-Call units in the future," McQuade said. "The locations they used included Penn Station, the Port Authority Terminal and the Americana Hotel (all in Manhattan); Sarah Lawrence College, the Westchester County Courthouse, Westpoint Military Academy, and several hotels on Long Island."

According to McQuade, during the field trials, the vast majority of customers indicated that they were very pleased with Charge-a-Call service, noting that because they didn't need a coin, the service was faster, more convenient and easier to use.

Charge-a-Call also has several advantages for the Bell System, according to Peter Serbanic, Western Electric's Product Manager. "Since these sets have no coin-handling devices," he said, "they cost less than one-half the price of a regular coin phone to manufacture. In addition, the absence of a coin mechanism makes them easier to maintain and eliminates the possibility of loss of money due to vandalism."

Western Electric's Shreveport Works has shipped out over 1,200 sets to date. AT&T expects to have 100,000 Charge-a-Call stations by 1983. That figure would represent about 7 per cent of all public telephones.

AT&T's McQuade emphasizes that Charge-a-Call phones will at least for now be located near regular coin telephones in order to serve every need.

Thanks to Western Electric's coinless public phone, everyone can make a call — even if you haven't got a dime in your pocket.

## Runnells' Role Topic Of Learn and Lunch

"The Role of Runnells Hospital in Union County" is the title of the mini-talk to be given at the Westfield YWCA's Learn and Lunch program at noon Monday. Franklin Canerano, hospital administrator for Runnells, will be the speaker.

Runnells Hospital was first opened as a TB center and later expanded to chest diseases and then became a nursing home. Today the 343 bed facility is run by the Union County Board of Freeholders as a hospital and nursing home for chronic disease, rehabilitation medicine and long term care.

Canerano, a native of New York City has been administrator since 1975. He earned a BBS from St. Johns University, a MA in labor and industrial relations from the University of Illinois and an MS in hospital administration from Columbia University.

Learn and Lunch is for anyone living or working in the Westfield area. Lunch is served at noon and the speaker is finished by 12:45. A special price is offered for senior citizens. Reservations must be made by calling the YWCA by tomorrow.

## 1979-The International Year of the Child

by Donna Paterek, County Home Economist  
The United Nations has proclaimed 1979 as the International Year of the Child. The proclamation gives all countries a special year to put a fresh focus on children's concerns.

"Far too many children, especially in developing countries, are undernourished, are without access to adequate health services, are missing the basic educational preparation for their future and are deprived of the elementary amenities of life."

The U.N. asked the world to "think children," to celebrate their true potential, to take a hard look at each nation's programs for children, and then mobilize every possible supportive action in both the developing and developed countries alike, at the local, national and international levels, to promote all children's possibilities.

The International Year of the Child should be far more than a one-time, twelve-month effort. It should become America's open-ended framework for

strong, far-reaching action directed toward permanently improving the status of all children.

U.N. DECLARATION OF THE RIGHTS OF THE CHILD

The right to affection, love and understanding.

The right to adequate nutrition and medical care.

The right to free education. The right to full opportunity for play and recreation.

The right to a name and nationality.

The right to special care, if handicapped.

The right to be among the first to receive relief in times of disaster.

The right to be a useful member of society and to develop individual abilities.

The right to be brought up in a spirit of peace and universal brotherhood.

The right to enjoy these rights, regardless of race, color, sex, religion, national or social origin.



JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED. Dr. and Mrs. Max Waleson of Westfield enjoyed sampling the holiday treats at the annual dinner dance hosted by the medical and dental staffs at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. The affair, which was held at the Chanticleer in Millburn, honored 20 members of the staff who had joined the Medical Center prior to 1936. Dr. Waleson is an attending physician, department of surgery and Jacqueline Waleson, R.N. is coordinator of emergency services.

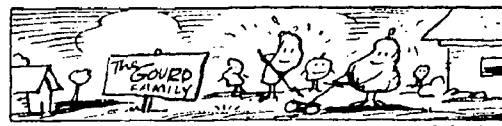
## Muhlenberg Auxiliary Announces Donations

The Auxiliary of Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, has presented the Board of Governors with their sixth payment toward the Women's Auxiliary-Centennial Hall, bringing the total to \$175,000, nearing the original \$200,000 pledge for the construction of the facility, announced Mrs. Mario DeMatteo, auxiliary president.

Mrs. DeMatteo had more good news for the auxiliaries who assembled for the December meeting. "We have, to date, sold 235 plaques for display on the

seats and walls of the hall," she said. The brass plaques, which carry a 22-letter inscription as specified by the purchaser, cost \$50. Proceeds from the sale of the plaques go toward fulfilling the auxiliary pledge to the Lecture Hall.

In other business, the auxiliary realized a \$2,146.66 profit from the 1978 Annual Fund Raising Event, an Art Auction Cocktail party held in November at the Monday Afternoon Club. Auxiliaries and other guests bid on works of art displayed by

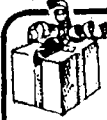


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## January Meetings For M'side Women

The American home department of the Mountinside Woman's Club will meet on Monday at the Mountinside Library at noon. The new chairman of the department is Mrs. Ramon McLeod.

The executive board of the Mountinside Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Allen, 1545 Grouse Lane at noon.

The conservation and garden department will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the Mountinside Library at 12:30 p.m. The members

will be assembling their flower presses.

The regular meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 17 at the Mountinside Inn at noon. Paula Lerman, an investigator for the Union County Prosecutor's office will speak on "Crimes Against Women."

The literature department will meet on Thursday, Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. Loring Banfield, 239 Oak Tree Road at 1 p.m. The members are continuing with the Epsilon Sigma Omicron reading program.

## Mrs. Juntilla's Students Perform Piano Recital

Piano pupils of Anita Juntilla and Edna Sisson participated in a recital Dec. 28 at the First Baptist Church.

Those performing solos and duets were Georgia Santoro, Pam Haynes, Cathy Leonard, Janet Weinstein, Roger Gregory, and Michelle Juntilla, Alicia and Kristina Roberts, Susan and Glen Miske, Nancy Schon, Alicia and Cara Vignola, Sarah Stevens, Susan Bergen, Carolyn Henn, Jean Murphy, Tana Schultz, Michele Pepper,

Claire and Elizabeth Sullivan, Lisa Shure, Alice Bator, Gene and Chris Kelly, Heather Trumbower and Art Bloomwell. Mrs. Stevens played a duet with Sarah.

In November, Jody Goldberg, Claire Sullivan and Art Bloomwell performed in a Music Educator's recital.

"A people without reliable news, is, sooner or later, a people without a basis of freedom."

— Harold Loski

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Edward D. Gragnano

## Calvert Promotes Local Resident

Edward D. Gragnano of Westfield has been named assistant Empire regional manager for Calvert Distillers Company, according to an announcement by Michael Ford, Empire regional manager. For the past two years, Gragnano has been Mid-Atlantic division manager for Party Tyme Products, marketed by Calvert Distillers Company.

Calvert Distillers Company markets Calvert Extra, Kessler Whiskey, Lord Calvert Canadian, Passport Scotch, Jameson Irish Whiskey, White Horse Scotch, Calvert Gin, Crown Russe Vodka, Canadian Masterpiece, Henry McKenna Whiskey, Burnett's Gin, Tuaca Liqueur, Hudson's Bay Scotch and Hudson's Bay Canadian.

A New York City native and a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Gragnano joined Calvert Distillers Company in 1973 as a national product manager. Prior to that he had been with affiliated sales companies.

He is married to the former Kathryn Crowley of Springfield, Mass. The family includes two children.

## Small Business Training Seminars

The New Jersey District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has made available the winter-spring schedule for over 120 small business training seminars to be held at colleges and community centers throughout the state.

Government agencies and professional associations will co-sponsor and help conduct the clinics, workshops and all day seminars. These seminars are designed to improve the management ability of small business owners in New Jersey. Topics to be covered include: success and failure factors in business; legal and organizational aspects; market evaluation and advertising; financing, recordkeeping, tax responsibilities and available resources for small businesses.

There will be 22 seminars on starting and managing your own business at several colleges and community centers for a nominal fee. Also, several in-depth seminars on business planning will be held at local community colleges statewide.

The SBA will hold a free all day business workshop every month at the Federal Building in Newark with monthly advanced sessions on separate dates.

The Small Business Entrepreneurial and Development Program, which offers an SBA certificate of completion, will be available at Bergen Community College, Morris County College and at the Interagency Council for Business Opportunity in Newark.

For more information, or a seminar schedule, call the U.S. Small Business Administration in Newark.

## Shea Army Captain

Carl J. Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shea, 748 Norgate, recently was promoted to Army captain while serving as an aviator with the 2nd Armored Division in Garlstedt, Germany.

Shea entered the Army in August 1974 and received his commission through the ROTC program.

The captain received a bachelor's degree in 1974 from St. Peter's College in Jersey City.

## Buchanan Graduates At Sheppard AFB

Airman William Buchanan Jr., son of Mrs. Betty J. Reeves of 749 Marcellus Dr., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists.

Airman Buchanan, who was trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force, is being assigned to Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Completion of the courses earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman attended Westfield High School. His father, William Buchanan, lives at 737 Marcellus Dr.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance as follows was passed and adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting thereof held December 28, 1978.

Joy C. Vreeland  
Town Clerk

**SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO. 1575**  
AN ORDINANCE FOR THE VARIANCE OF TOWN LANDS IN ACCORDANCE WITH N.J.S.A. 40A:12-13 (b) (2).  
1-4-79 1T \$5.04

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING**  
The Annual Meeting of the Members of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Westfield, Westfield, New Jersey, will be held on Tuesday, January 16, 1979, at seven o'clock in the evening, at the office of the Association, 173 Elm Street, Westfield, New Jersey, to elect the Directors and to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting. Voting in person or by proxy. Blank proxies will be furnished upon request.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Westfield, Westfield, New Jersey  
Theresa M. Redden, Secretary  
1-4-79 2T \$16.80

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Annual Meeting of the lot owners of Fairview Cemetery will be held at the Cemetery Office, 125 Elm Street, Westfield, New Jersey, on Friday evening, January 26, 1979, at 8 o'clock, for the election of three trustees, for terms of three years each, to succeed Messrs. Erskine B. Mayo, Jr., William D. Peak, Marion O. Sims, Jr. and John E. Shilling, whose terms will then expire, and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented at the meeting.

Marjorie F. Dunn, Secretary  
1-4-79 1T \$6.44

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE TAX ASSESSOR**  
Notice is hereby given that the Tax Assessor of the Town of Westfield, New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on the proposed assessment of the property of the Town of Westfield, New Jersey, on Monday, January 15th, 1979, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of the Assessor, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, for the purpose of hearing all persons interested in the matter of the proposed assessment, and for the purpose of making any amendments to the proposed assessment, and for the purpose of making any amendments to the proposed assessment, and for the purpose of making any amendments to the proposed assessment.

Robert W. Brennan  
Tax Assessor  
1-4-79 1T \$12.88

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
**SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY**  
**CHANCERY DIVISION**  
**UNION COUNTY**  
DOCKET NO. F-91-78  
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff vs. JUAN TORRES, ANN TORRES and DOMINICK A. De SANTIS, 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 the Freeholder's Conference Room, Court House Annex, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY the 24th day of January A.D. 1979 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

John A. Gonnella, Atty.  
DJ & WL CX-192  
12-28-78 4T \$95.20

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
**SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY**  
**CHANCERY DIVISION**  
**UNION COUNTY**  
DOCKET NO. F-91-78  
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff vs. JUAN TORRES, ANN TORRES and DOMINICK A. De SANTIS, Defendants.  
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12-28-78 4T \$95.20

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
**SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY**  
**CHANCERY DIVISION**  
**UNION COUNTY**  
DOCKET NO. F-91-78  
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff vs. JUAN TORRES, ANN TORRES and DOMINICK A. De SANTIS, Defendants.  
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John A. Gonnella, Atty.  
DJ & WL CX-192  
12-28-78 4T \$95.20

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING**  
The annual meeting of the members of the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association, will be held on Wednesday, January 17, 1979, at four o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of the Association located at One Lincoln Plaza, Westfield, New Jersey. This meeting is called for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business that may properly come before the meeting. Voting may be in person or by proxy.

H. Kenneth Mathis  
Secretary  
1-4-79 2T \$14.00

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
**SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY**  
**CHANCERY DIVISION**  
**UNION COUNTY**  
DOCKET NO. F-379-77  
GRAND SUPPLY, INC., Plaintiff vs. ALONZO E. COTTON and M. GOLDSTEIN AND SON, INC., A New Jersey corporation, 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 the Freeholder's Conference Room, Court House Annex, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY the 24th day of January A.D. 1979 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

ALL the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:  
BEGINNING at a point in the North Easterly side of Olive Street, distant 375 feet North Westerly therefrom its inter section with the North Westerly side of Henry Street; thence (1) North 43 degrees 30 minutes East 100 feet; thence (2) North 26 degrees 30 minutes West 75 feet; thence (3) South 43 degrees 30 minutes West 100 feet to the North Easterly side of Olive Street; (4) along the same South 26 degrees 30 minutes East 25 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

Said premises are commonly known as Olive Street, in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEING same premises conveyed to the Mortgagees herein by Deed of Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Washington, D.C. acting by and through the Federal Housing Commissioner, dated September 23, 1974, and recorded September 24, 1974, in Union County Registrar's Office in Deed Book 3016, at Page 108.

There is due approximately \$59,990.98 with interest from October 26, 1978 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH  
Sheriff  
DJ & WL CX-190  
12-21-78 4T \$95.20

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
**SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY**  
**CHANCERY DIVISION**  
**UNION COUNTY**  
DOCKET NO. F-437-77  
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a United States Corporation, Plaintiff vs. CURTIS HALL and DELORIS HALL, his wife; et al, Defendant.  
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 the Freeholder's Conference Room, Court House Annex, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY the 24th day of January A.D. 1979 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

ALL the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union and State of New Jersey:  
BEGINNING at a point in the most easterly line of Walnut Street said point being 417.67 feet northerly from the intersection of said line of Walnut Street and the northerly line of Mary Street and running thence (1) North 30 degrees 30 minutes East 212.50 feet to a point; thence running (2) South 59 degrees 30 minutes East 212.50 feet to a point; thence running (3) North 59 degrees 30 minutes East 212.50 feet to a point; thence running (4) North 59 degrees 30 minutes East 212.50 feet to a point; thence running (5) North 59 degrees 30 minutes East 212.50 feet to a point; thence running (6) North 59 degrees 30 minutes East 212.50 feet to a point; thence running (7) North 59 degrees 30 minutes East 212.50 feet to a point; thence running (8) North 59 degrees 30 minutes East 212.50 feet to a point; thence running (9) North 59 degrees 30 minutes East 212.50 feet to a point; thence running (10) North 59 degrees 30 minutes East 212.50 feet to a point; thence running (11) North 59 degrees 30 minutes East 212.50 feet to a point; 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## Varsity Grapplers Win County Tourney

**By Jeff Factor**  
The WIS wrestling team, 1-1 in dual meet action, won the Union County championship held last week in Elizabeth.

Westfield placed first with 81 points, outdistancing second place Springfield who had 66. Cranford and Union rounded out the top four teams in the 14 team event.

The Blue Devils placed eight wrestlers out of 12 in the tournament, yet did not have a single individual champion.

108 pound Greg Schmidt, Vinny Hurley (115) and John Stanzel (122) all placed second in the tournament. Top-seeded Schmidt was upset in the finals by Phil Sanford from Cranford 8-5. Sanford put Schmidt on his

back in the closing seconds of the match to gain the upset win.

Hurley lost to Union's Joe Crisafi in the finals 6-2, but not before he ousted top-seed Dean Pashain from Springfield in the semis. Hurley used a cradle to put Pashain on his back in the last 30 seconds then hung on to win the match by three points.

After receiving a first round bye, sixth-seed John Stanzel won two decisions before losing a tough 7-1 match to Pat Picciotto from Springfield.

Westfield also had four third place finishers and one fourth place finisher to round out the balanced scoring attack.

Kevin Bellew placed fourth in the 129 weight class

which was labeled by coaches as "the toughest of the tournament. In the consolation round Bellew lost a grueling 1-0 decision.

Third place finishers were Tom Shields (148), Todd Kehler (158), Lowell Higgins (188) and Craig Plant (HWT).

Shields defeated Frank Mineo in the consolation 7-0 after losing his semi-final match 4-2 on a controversial call by the referee. Shields reached the semis with two early round pins.

Kehler, after losing to eventual champ Bob Dragon in the semis' came back to win a close 7-5 decision for third place. At 188, Higgins also lost in the semi-final round to an eventual winner, and came back strong to pin his foe in the consolations.

Heavyweight Plant won a 3-1 match to win the bronze medal.

Neil Palmer (101), Ted Allen (135), Paul McDonough (141) and Harry Bourque (170) all lost in the second round of the tourney.

Earlier in the week, the Blue Devils ripped Elizabeth 6-0-3 to even their dual meet record at 1-1. Palmer, Schmidt, Hurley, Shields and Higgins all won by way of pin.

**MAT NOTES**  
Tomorrow the grapplers take on a tough Seton Hall team at the Pirates home mat. Seton Hall is led by tough Joe Spinnazola at 108 and Dave Rothman at 158.

## PAL Fund Raiser Features Town "Cagers"

The Westfield PAL will hold a fund raiser at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, at the high school varsity gym.

In the first basketball game, the Board of Education will attempt to keep the silver bowl from the Town Council. In the second game, the Westfield fireman will try to win the silver bowl away from the Westfield Policeman.

The PAL recently opened a youth center at the old Holy Trinity grammar school, and is open Mon., Wed. and Fri. evening from 7 to 10 p.m. The PAL has many activities during the year, and also has free trips.

Ticket information will be available in next week's paper.

## PAL Girls' Basketball Registration Saturday

The Westfield PAL girls' basketball program will begin on Saturday 6 from 10 a.m. to noon at Roosevelt Junior High School. The program will run for eight weeks.

Registration will be held that morning; the clinic will begin after registration.

The clinic is for girls in grades 4 through 7. For further information, contact Sis Brostek, 532 Coleman Pl., or Barbara Kosch, 411 Elm St.

## Seventh Grade WBBL Begins

With the evaluation and placement of over 70 boys completed, formal league play in the 7th grade will begin Saturday at the Westfield High School Gym from 9 a.m. to noon. Initial pairings will pit North Carolina against Marquette and Illinois vs Notre Dame starting about 9:15, to be followed by Michigan State-Louisville and Duke-UCLA at about 10:45.

The eight-team league will continue play on Saturday mornings thru February 24, with the following two Saturdays in March reserved for playoffs. Scheduling will also allow plenty of practice time for coaches and teams both before and after games.

Additional gym time is planned for Monday nights from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., however due to the limited number of times for access, plans are being made to devote this time to a variety of clinics. These will provide more formal instruction on elements of play including team offenses and defenses.

The first Monday Night Clinic will be on Monday and feature Westfield High Coach Joe Soviero.

Teams and coaches are listed below, and Directors Frank Petrik and Walt Dembiec add their appreciation to those Dads, as well as an appeal to any others who may be interested or willing to give a hand.

**NORTH CAROLINA** - Coach Pat Duggan; Players: Dan Hauck, Troy Gwathney, Mike Dineen, Paul Blanco, Mike Reilly, Mike Bennettson. Pat Kumpf; Players: Earl Hall, Dave Lovejoy, Matt Petrik, Steve Kosch, Carl Kumpf, Doug Davoren, Andy Linden, Dave Coates.

**ILLINOIS** - Coaches Dick Townsend & Ralph Hobson; Players: Chris Frerecks, John Houlihan, Steve Feldstein, John Townsend, Steve Hobson, Chris Kelly, Steve Kesselhaut, Carlos Collazo, Bill McSallis.

**NOTRE DAME** - Coaches Frank Mulvaney & Jay Post; Players: Mike Cauterucci, J.R. Dembiec, Ken Miller, Mike Kopelman, Scott Lupia, John Russitano, Greg Mueller, Nathan Baker, Jay Post.

**MICHIGAN STATE** - Coach Bernie Slamowitz; Players: Todd Slamowitz, Mike Hindlin, Rich Snyder, Tim Braun, Andy Pinkman, Pete Proden, Dan Brotnan, Doug Unger, Rick Bartok.

**LOUISVILLE** - Coaches Dick Shovlin & Irv Wofsy; Players: Kevin Thomas, Matt Wofsy, Kent Cruger, Martin Gubar, Tom Paul, Bill Parizeau, Rich Shovlin, Kevin Collins, Steve Smith.

**UCLA** - Coaches John Rotchford & Bill Griffin; Players: Brian Neskolka, Matt Roberts, Cornell Muse, Chuck Ouellette, J.R. Rotchford, Bill Griffin, John Duca, Sean Abruzzo, Tim Boyle.

**DUKE** - Coaches Mike Lovejoy & Carl Kumpf; Players: Earl Hall, Dave Lovejoy, Matt Petrik, Steve Kosch, Carl Kumpf, Doug Davoren, Andy Linden, Dave Coates.

## Cagers Third in Holiday Tourney

**By Andy Weller**  
The Westfield High School boys basketball team earned third place in the Christmas tournament by beating Hudson Catholic 62-47 in the first round, losing to Union 60-57 in the semi-finals, and upsetting Rahway 75-68 in the consolation game.

The Blue Devils previously lost to Rahway in the home opener, but the improved Westfield squad consistently outplayed the Indians during their last encounter.

Rahway's only real threat to Westfield came late in the fourth quarter when two Indians connected on back to back jumpers to cut the Westfield lead to four; 68-64. But Rahway was unable to capitalize on a Westfield turnover as the Devils proceeded to score which

left the Indians without any realistic chances for a late comeback.

Westfield's ability to outplay Rahway from the outset was important in protecting against the Indians' fourth quarter surge. The scoring burst during the first three minutes of the game was started by Chris Bauman who hit on a pair of jumpers and two free throws as Tony Hall and Jim Gilmartin followed with two points apiece giving Westfield the impassable lead of 10-4.

In the semi-finals, the Blue Devils could not stop the taller Farmer squad even though Westfield challenged during a six point scoring drive with two minutes remaining in the game; only to lose by three points.

This drive was initiated by Bob Noonan's two foul shots and Keith Collicchio's layup to come within five: 60-55. Then Jim Gilmartin scored on a swirling, driving, double pump over three Farmer defenders which included 6'8" Mike Sigl.

The lead during the crucial and deciding third quarter shifted back and forth with Devil's Hall, Keith Collicchio, Bauman, Gilmartin, all making contributions. But the Devils faltered with minutes left in the quarter when the Farmers scored six consecutive points on two offensive rebounds and a jumper to take a 41-35 lead. This ruined Westfield's chances as their final surge came too late.

The only team that Westfield faced during the

tournament which possessed a losing record was Hudson Catholic. Even though Westfield led the Hawks throughout the contest the Devils were only leading by four midway through the third quarter. Bauman and Hall, however, hit jumpers to restore a comfortable eight point lead.

The Blue Devils travel to play Bridgewater East tomorrow at 8:00 before coming home on Tuesday to host Elizabeth.

Christmas Tournament		PTS	T
Noonan	4	6	2 12
Allen	6	4	2 12
Hall	18	14	20 52
Brown	6	0	8 14
Bauman	18	10	21 49
Collicchio	8	12	14 34
Gilmartin	2	11	3 16

## JV Cagers Split Yule Tourney Games

**By Jeff McGill**  
The Westfield High JV basketball team brought its record to 4-3 with a loss to Roselle Catholic and an overtime victory over Long Branch in the Christmas Tournament held at Roselle Catholic High School this past week.

In avenging their opening day loss in the tournament, the Devils came away with their third overtime victory in three attempts with a 46-45 defeat of Long Branch.

The Devils got behind early, at one time by six

points, but forged their way into the lead with some good defense, denying the attempts of Long Branch to score. The Devils extended their lead to nine points in the second period due to some of Rick Yawger's 10 first half points. Long Branch came back, however, and the Devils settled for an 18-14 halftime advantage.

The start of the second half was a different story altogether. Long Branch scored nine points in succession to close out the third

period, taking a 29-32 lead. Some lackluster play saw the Devils being outscored 15-5 in that stretch. As the quarter ended a bench technical was called on Westfield. Although it cost them a point, the effect seemed to inspire the Devils in the fourth period.

A swarming full court press caused many Long Branch turnovers, allowing the Devils to chisel away at the lead. Then, late into the fourth quarter, an Eric Carter basket gave the Devils their first lead since the beginning of the second half. Kerry McDevitt added a free throw to give Westfield a 43-41 lead. It was McDevitt's 11 points in the fourth quarter that kept Westfield in the game.

However, one small defensive lapse cost Westfield as Long Branch capitalized on the mistake and tied the game at the buzzer, sending the game into the extra period.

In the overtime only five points were scored, but Westfield's three (a Yawger basket and a Charlie Frankenhach free throw) outscored Long Branch for a 46-45 victory.

McDevitt and Yawger were top scorers for Westfield with 15 and 14 points respectively. Mark Jenkins also had five points while Rich Cotter was tough on the boards with five rebounds.

Against Roselle Catholic the Devils jumped off to a good start and by half had

staked themselves to a six point lead, 24-18.

The third quarter was a good one for the Devils as they put pressure defensively on Roselle Catholic and maintained their six point lead 38-32.

As the fourth quarter began the Devils moved out to a 10 point lead 42-32. However, some loose play saw Roselle Catholic score 11 unanswered points to go ahead 43-42. With the score tied at 45 all, Roselle Catholic converted two free throws into the winning points.

Yawger, with 18 points and 13 rebounds, played a steady ballgame. Jim Morris added 10 points while Cotter added four points and Dan Brady three.

The Devils travel away to meet Bridgewater East at 6 p.m. on Saturday. The first game of the New Year was against Plainfield yesterday (too late for the Leader deadline).

## Winter Trackmen "Not Up to Potential"

**By John Harrigan**  
The Westfield High School winter track team competed last week in their first home competition against all teams in Union county. There were 12 teams competing with 200 individual competitors. Both Plainfield and Elizabeth were probably the strongest teams in the county.

"The team did not compete up to its potential," said coach Thomas Hornish. He felt that the team had "honorable times" but they should have been better.

Westfield received only one gold medal which went to Dave Fitzgerald, a freshman. His times were 5:18 in the freshman mile and 11:21 in the freshman 2 mile. Tim Savage, a junior, took a third place medal in the varsity 880, with a time of 2:08.9.

Other medal winners were junior Jim Scarpone who ran as a novice in the high hurdles. He took third place with a time of 8.6. Beth Wheeler, a senior, took third in the hurdles with a time of 9.1.

Other competitors with strong times were seniors Jene Duval with a 6:26.9 in the mile and Kathy Hurly, who took fourth in the 880 with a time of 2:42.3.

Some members of the teams competed last week in a national meet in Lehigh, Pa. They ran into heavy competition, but turned in some good times.

The 880 relay team which consisted of Alan Smith, John Byrne, Mike Henry and Bobby Jackson turned in a time of 1:37.5 which put them third in their heat. George Abitante placed seventh in a field of 20 runners with a time of 4:32 in the mile. John Byrne ran a 34.8 in the 300 yard race and Alan Smith ran a 6.7 in the 60 yard dash.

The first U.S. consumer cooperative was set up by Boston mechanics in 1845, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's booklet, "Labor Firsts in America."

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## WESTFIELD RECREATION COMMISSION

### WINTER PROGRAM

Week of January 4 thru January 10, 1979

Thursday January 4	POTTERY ART FOR FUN MUSIC WORKSHOPS BASKETBALL INDOOR SOCCER VOLLEYBALL & FIELD HOCKEY METALS INDOOR SOCCER BASKETBALL	9:30-12 Noon 3:15- 5:00 pm 3:00- 4:30 pm 3:00- 4:30 pm 3:00- 4:30 pm 3:00- 4:30 pm 3:15- 5:00 pm 3:15- 5:00 pm 7:30-10:00 pm 7:30-10:00 pm	Film Street Workshop Edison Washington, Joe Russonello Film St. Gym, Dan Watkins, starts Jan. 11 Wilson, Janis Heron Roosevelt, D. Partington Roosevelt, Dan Watkins PMS, Walt Lennon Film St. Gym, Young Adults
Friday January 5	ROLLER SKATING INDOOR SOCCER VOLLEYBALL BASKETBALL CRAFTS GRAPHIC ARTS METALS SPORTS NIGHTS COLUMBUS FDISON FLM ST.	3:00- 4:30 pm 3:00- 4:30 pm 3:00- 4:30 pm 3:00- 4:30 pm 3:15- 5:00 pm 3:15- 5:00 pm 3:15- 5:00 pm 7:30-10:00 pm Supervisors Joseph Salinard & David Levine Supervisors Ronald Barone & Raymond Bevere Supervisors Lauren Prexter & Robert Brewster, Jr.	Tamaques Gym, 3, 4, & 5th Grades (2nd grade every 4th Friday) Jefferson, Walt Lennon Lincoln, Grace Salomon McKinley, Dan Watkins Washington, Joe Russonello Film, for Teens Roosevelt, D. Partington Film Street Gym Edison
Monday January 8	BASKETBALL BASKETBALL & VOLLEY VOLLEYBALL INDOOR SOCCER WOODWORKING TWIRLING WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	3:00- 4:30 pm 3:00- 4:30 pm 3:00- 4:30 pm 3:00- 4:30 pm 3:15- 5:00 pm 3:00- 5:00 pm 7:30-10:00 pm	Jefferson, Diane Morris Franklin, David Bell Grant, David Levine Film St., Gym, Dan Watkins W.H.S. Roosevelt, D. Partington Film Street Gym Edison
Tuesday January 9	POTTERY SHUFFLEBOARD INDOOR SOCCER VOLLEYBALL ART FOR FUN FIRE APTS PHOTOGR- APHY MEN'S VOLLEYBALL GYMNASTICS	9:30-12 Noon 3:00- 4:30 pm 3:00- 4:30 pm 3:00- 4:30 pm 3:15- 5:00 pm 7:30-10:00 pm 7:30-10:00 pm 7:30-10:00 pm 8:30-10:00 pm	Film Street Workshop Edison Jefferson, Walt Lennon McKinley, Dan Watkins Film Street, 3rd Floor Edison Edison Street, 3rd Floor Film Street Gym PMS, Boys Gym, 3-6 Beginners WHS, Boys Gym, Jr. Sr. Inter, Beginners
Wednesday January 10	CRAFTS VOLLEYBALL DRAWA JAZZ BAND SCULPTURE POTTERY WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL COMMUNITY CONCERT BAND WEST. PHOTO. SOCIETY GYMNASTICS	1:15- 3:00 pm 3:15- 5:00 pm 3:00- 4:30 pm 7:00- 8:00 pm 7:30-10:00 pm 7:30-10:00 pm 7:30-10:00 pm 8:00-10:00 pm 7:30-10:00 pm 7:30-10:00 pm 9:00-10:00 pm	Red Cross, for Senior Citizens Edm, 3rd Fl. 6, 7, & 8th Grades Grant, David Levine Edm Auditorium, resumes in February Edison Edm 3rd Floor Film Workshop Edm Street Gym Edison Edm PMS, Boys Gym, 3-6 Inter. & Advanced WHS, Boys Gym, Jr. & Sr. High Inter

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## Sr. Matmen Second In Hunterdon Event

The Central Jersey League team from the senior division of the Westfield Boys Wrestling League participated in the annual Hunterdon Central Holiday Tournament for grammar school wrestlers and made a fine showing to earn second place. The seniors wrestled opened the tournament by losing a close 39 to 31 decision to the host Flemington Elks. Our boys bounced back strong to thrash Roxbury 44 to 37 and to demolish Pascack Hills 45 to 22. The team scores are even more impressive since Westfield gave away twelve forfeit points for the top two weight classes in each dual meet. The Flemington Elks finished first going undefeated while Roxbury took third place team standing.

Specially impressive for Westfield was Pat Burgdorf at 102 pounds, Brian Halpin at 117 pounds, Tom Miller at 123 pounds and Jon McElroy wrestling at 123 pounds. Each boy went undefeated winning all matches and collectively gave up only five points all day. Jon McElroy pinned all opponents and was awarded a trophy for this honor. Robby O'Hara wrestled at 62 pounds and looked strong with two first period pins after losing his opening bout against Flemington. Ron Parisi at 131 pounds, in his first year wrestling, pinned opponents from Flemington and Roxbury. Steve Shields at 107 pounds won two of his three matches by decision.

Individual match results were:

FLEMINGTON 39  
WESTFIELD 31  
62 pds K. Winget (Flem) decision R. O'Hara 9 to 6  
67 pds K. Sabol (Flem)

decision G. Ward 13 to 1  
73 pds C. Triosi (Flem) pinned A. Spoto at 2:30  
79 pds S. Winget (Flem) pinned M. DiPierro at 3:30  
85 pds R. Sabol (Flem) decision J. Dodd 7 to 4  
92 pds G. Palmer (West) decision B. Smith 4 to 0  
97 pds T. Malba (Flem) decision E. Munziker 9 to 0  
102 pds P. Burgdorf (West) decision D. Bowen 14 to 0  
107 pds S. Shields (West) decision D. Baugher 19 to 3  
112 pds B. Halpin (West) decision M. Elbaum 3 to 1  
117 pds T. Miller (West) decision M. Feninger 6 to 0  
123 pds J. McElroy (West) pinned B. Gloss at 0:40  
131 pds R. Parisi (West) pinned D. Fusco at 2:16  
WESTFIELD 44  
ROXBURY 37  
62 pds R. O'Hara (West) pinned J. Standridge at 0:54  
67 pds P. Glory (Rox) decision G. Ward 15 to 2  
73 pds M. Sloan (Rox) pinned A. Spoto at 2:04  
79 pds M. DiPierro (West) tied S. Chapovich 6 to 6  
85 pds J. Dodd (West) pinned A. Sosa at 3:48  
92 pds M. Mohr (Rox) decision G. Palmer 11 to 8  
97 pds R. Stillwell (Rox) decision E. Munziker 6 to 1  
102 pds P. Burgdorf (West) pinned T. Badini at 2:40  
107 pds M. Pammer (Rox) pinned S. Shields at 2:28  
112 pds B. Halpin (West) pinned B. Amato at 2:00  
117 pds T. Miller (West) pinned J. Gallagher at 0:23

123 pds J. McElroy (West) pinned A. Mrazz at 3:20  
131 pds R. Parisi (West) pinned R. Hennion at 3:22  
WESTFIELD 45  
PASCACK HILLS 22  
62 pds R. O'Hara (West) pinned J. Nikols at 0:48  
67 pds P. Zimmerman (P.H.) pinned G. Ward at 1:32  
73 pds A. Spoto (West) decision R. Lawonne by 9 to 4  
79 pds M. DiPierro (West) decision B. Walters 5 to 0  
85 pds P. Davis (P.H.) decision J. Dodd 14 to 4  
92 pds D. Davis (P.H.) pinned G. Palmer at 3:41  
97 pds E. Munziker (West) pinned D. Mier at 2:25  
102 pds P. Burgdorf (West) pinned T. Kettler at 1:32  
107 pds S. Shields (West) decision A. Ripper by 10 to 0  
112 pds B. Halpin (West) decision S. Newell by 13 to 0  
117 pds T. Miller (West) pinned T. Mahoney at 2:28  
123 pds J. McElroy (West) pinned M. Barnum at 2:04  
131 pds S. Mikos (P.H.) pinned R. Parisi at 0:25  
On Thursday evening, January 4 at the Westfield High School wrestling room, the Central Jersey squad will entertain North Hunterdon. The action begins at 6:30 and wrestling fans are invited. On Saturday January 6 the Central Jersey team will be at Sparta for a triangular meet while the Union County League team will open its season by hosting New Providence at 1:30 in the wrestling room at Westfield High School.

## Sr. Wrestlers Open Season at Ridge

The Senior Division of the Westfield Boys Wrestling League began its 1978-79 season by traveling to Basking Ridge a few weeks ago. The WBWL seventh

and eighth grade wrestlers fielded two teams for the season opener at always tough Basking Ridge. The Central Jersey Squad of the WBWL wrestling 12

weights and won three, lost six, and tied four. Winning for Westfield were Pat Burgdorf with a first period pin at 102 pounds, Tom Miller with a decision at 116 pounds, and Jon McElroy with a superior decision at 123 pounds. Wrestling draws for Westfield were Bobby O'Hara at 60, Greg Ward at 66, Jim Dodd at 84 and Steve Shields at 109 pounds. The Union County squad fielded 14 wrestlers and won four matches. Darin Pinto won by pin at 78 pounds, while Ari Asin decisioned at 90 as did Jeff Schmalz at 102 and Ron Parisi at 123 pounds. For most of this year's senior wrestlers it was their first opportunity at head to head team competition with a tough out of town opponent. Both squads are coached by Roger Post of the Westfield High School wrestling team staff and assisted by Charlie Burgdorf and Phil Gottlieb of the junior varsity team.

### Winter Discounts at County Courses

Special winter discount weekend and holiday rates are in effect at two of Union County's golf courses: Gallop Hill in Kenilworth and Union, and Oak Ridge in Clark. The Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, the County's third course, is closed for general maintenance and repairs until March.

Under these winter rates, county residents pay \$3.50 rather than \$4.50; Edison township residents at Oak Ridge pay \$6 rather than \$8 and out-of-county residents pay \$4.50 with an identification card (ID) instead

of \$5.00, or they pay \$7 without an ID rather than \$10.

Golden agers, 62-years-of-age-and-older, pay \$2 instead of \$3.50 while season card holders pay \$2 rather than \$2.50. Youth, 17-years-of-age-and-younger, pay \$3.50 rather than \$4.50.

Season and ID cards, which entitle you to year-round discount green fees, will be available at the golf courses this month. You can purchase these cards for the 1979 season at either Gallop Hill or Oak Ridge. These courses are open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### College Students Plan Ski Trip

A special extra-curricular activity is in store for 33 Union College students during the semester break this winter.

With final exams and the holidays behind them, the students - all members of the Union College Ski Club - will take off on Jan. 7 for five days of skiing on the slopes of Killington in Vermont.

The trip is designed for

both beginners and experienced skiers, with lessons available to those who need them. The price includes accommodations at a local hotel, breakfasts, dinners and lift tickets for five days. The students will drive to Killington in a 12-car convoy.

Supervising the trip will be James Archer of the college's computer services office.

## Cross-Country Ski Festival

The first Cross Country Ski Festival on Saturday, Jan. 13 will open this year's series of cross country ski clinics in the loop area of the Watchung Reservation. These clinics are sponsored by the County of Union, Department of Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Hills and Trails, Clark.

This special program, which begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m., will feature workshops and demonstrations concerning the care and maintenance of cross country equipment, techniques for the beginner, intermediate and advanced skier, and cross country skills for recreation versus those for competition.

You'll be able to participate in these workshops and demonstrations. You don't have to bring or rent skis as ski rentals at the festival are free of charge.

Representatives of approximately eight manufacturers of ski equipment will also hold demonstrations at the festival. Free refreshments will be available during the day.

Cross country clinics will be held each Saturday following the festival from 10 a.m. to noon. Weather permitting, these clinics will be held through March.

Ski equipment will not be available at these clinics, but can be rented at Hills and Trails.

Participants will meet at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside - in the Watchung Reservation. All events will be held regardless of snow conditions.

For further information, call the Nature and Science Center.

## Torborg on Public TV

One of the youngest managers in baseball, Jeff Torborg of the Cleveland Indians, is special guest with Dick Landis for a live call-in "That's It In Sports" airing Monday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television channels 23, 50, 52, and 58.

Torborg, who was a catcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers when Sandy Koufax was the team's star pitcher, has just completed his second year as manager of the Cleveland Indians and before that was coach for the Indians and took over as manager when Frank Robinson, first black manager in the majors, was fired.

Torborg is a Rutgers University All-American catcher originally from Westfield now residing in Mountainside.

## Bowling Results

Early Birds		
	W	L
Kulzenco	44	20
Chapman	35	29
Seely	35	29
Cheesman	33 1/2	20 1/2
Kass	33	31
Kaseta	31 1/2	32 1/2
Cragg	30	34
Drees	27	37
Harms	27	37
Reinhardt	26	38
High series: Trish Cragg 516, Joan Seely 501, Drina Erhard 510.		

**Blanken Aces**  
Wally Blanken of 547 Elm St. is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Echo Lake Country Club. Blanken's ace qualified him for the 18th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Draboule Liqueur Company of Edinburgh, Scotland.

## WBA Race Tightens

Both divisions of the Senior Division of the Westfield Basketball Association tightened up as the eight teams completed the first round of play within their own divisions. There is a three way tie for the lead in the East and a two way tie in the West.

Lakers 44  
Hawks 42

The Lakers gained a share of first place in the West by defeating the Hawks 44-42. The Lakers were again led by Jack Baldwin with 30 points. He was followed by Ron Johnson and John Suto with 6 points each and Brendon Voss with a field goal. Dick Harlan paced the Hawks with 20 points. Brian Bernstein with 9 points, Mike Weiss with 7, Bob Glenn with 4 and Matt Linden with a field goal also played well for the Hawks.

Sixers 48  
Nets 39  
The Sixers remained in a first place tie in the West by defeating the Nets 48-39. Chris Drabin with 16 points

led the Sixers. He was followed closely by Jim Romanagno with 14, Frank Christmas with 13 and Jeff Brown with 5 points. Steve Kamins with 23 points and Roger Brewster with 10 paced the Nets scoring. Willie Muse, Mike Hone and Tom Trerotola each contributed a field goal.

Kings 37  
Celtics 36

A foul shot in the closing seconds of the game enabled the Kings to defeat the Celtics 37-36. Jerry Basto led the Kings with 12 points. Sean Murphy and Bill O'Herron each scored 10 points. Ken Schmaltz had 3 and Paul Moun with a field goal completed the scoring for the Kings. Bill Rankin with 10 points paced a balanced Celtics attack. Kevin Morris had 8 points, Jack Feeney 6, and John Wasserman, Kevin Martin and Mike Murphy 4 points each.

Blazers 49  
Knicks 37  
The Blazers captured a

share of first place by defeating the Knicks 49-37. The Blazers scoring came from Paul Leiffer with 30 points, Frank Lotano with 15 points and Doug McCracken with 4 points. The Knicks scoring came from John Kennedy with 22 points, Brian Keller with 13 points and Keith Roes with a field goal.

The standings at the end of the third week of play are:

WEST	
Lakers	2-1
Sixers	2-1
Nets	1-2
Hawks	1-2
EAST	
Kings	2-1
Blazers	2-1
Knicks	2-1
Celtics	0-3

The next game for all teams will be on Saturday at the high school gym. At noon the Knicks will face the Lakers and the Nets meet the Celtics. At 1 p.m. the Blazers face the Hawks and the Sixers meet the Kings.

## UCEDC Supports Foreign Trade Zone

Support for the recently-proposed Foreign Trade Zone in Port Newark and Elizabeth has been increased, as the Union County Economic Development Corporation (UCEDC) announced that it favors plans for the zone as presented by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the United States Department of Commerce.

Roger DeNiscia, executive director of the UCEDC, stated, "We urge approval of the Port Authority proposal in light of the fact that approximately 100 jobs will be created as a result of the nearly \$55 million worth of merchandise that should pass through the zone." It is estimated that 34,000 tons of cargo will be processed through two existing buildings, one in Port Newark and the other in Port Elizabeth.

A Foreign Trade Zone is an enclosed area considered "outside" the customs territory of the United States. Generally, it is located in or near U.S. Customs ports of entry and operated as a public utility by qualified corporations under Customs supervision. Authority for establishing such a facility is granted by the Foreign Trade Zones Board under the Foreign Trade Zones Act of 1934.

Zones are intended to provide service to the business community by making facilities available for operations related to international trade, thereby deferring and possibly reducing tariff costs. Such zones are designed to stimulate local economic activity and encourage operations that would otherwise be conducted abroad for customs reasons.

DeNiscia commented, "Financially a Zone-user benefits because his funds

are not tied-up in the payment of Customs duties, import taxes or the posting of bond or other security while goods are held within a Zone. Also, ocean transportation costs may be lowered by shipping goods in bulk quantities to a Foreign Trade Zone for repacking."

There are presently 11 Foreign Trade Zones in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. DeNiscia explained the work at a zone involves assembly, fabrication, mixing and repacking with only a limited amount of skilled labor required.

"The possible establishment of this Foreign Trade Zone is attractive to many private corporations," DeNiscia noted, "particularly because the Port Newark Complex is one of the deepest and busiest sea ports in the world."

Presently, more than 100 businesses warehouse, manipulate or process in Foreign Trade Zone No. 1, located in Brooklyn, handling such products as automotive parts, cameras, car cassettes, caviar, clothing, ship stores, surgical tape and toiletries. The potential business for a zone in the Port Newark

Area is "enormous" according to DeNiscia.

The number of Foreign Trade Zones in the United States has expanded greatly since the establishment of the first zone in 1937. In 1977 alone, all 37 Foreign Trade Zones received and forwarded more than 3 million tons of merchandise. The volume was up 30 per cent over fiscal year 1976, with a total value of \$66.2 million.

The UCEDC, a non-profit private corporation established cooperatively by county government and private industry to foster and implement economic development in Union County, joins a long list of zone supporters in the new zone that includes the State of New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry through its Office of International Trade, the City of Newark, the City of Elizabeth, the Chambers of Commerce of Newark and Elizabeth, the Foreign Trade Zone Board of the U.S. Department of Commerce, and prospective users.

If the Port Authority application is approved in the first quarter of 1979, it is anticipated that the new zone will be in operation within several months.



Mrs. Theodore Sawicki, left, and Miss Marylou Pine, right, teachers at Jefferson School, are shown with Dr. Gwen Nesser, at last week's PALS program at Monmouth College.

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