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# Town to Join Nation in Thanks Today for Hostages' Homecoming

and meditation in honor of the return of 52 American hostages from Iran. Church bells will ring all day and the Chamber of Commerce flag committee, headed by Morris Kamler, will continue to fly American flags in the downtown area.

Today has been designated by President Ronald Reagan as a national day of thanksgiving in honor of the

In a fesolution unanimously endorsed by the Town Council Tuesday night, Mayor Allen Chin proclaimed Westfield's participation in the "joyful celebration" this week and expressed the "heartfelt good wishes" to the former hostages and their families.

Norman Greco, president of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, said that business establishments are planning to fly flags and display the symbolic yellow ribbons today.

"The release of our hostages has brought out patriotic feelings which are unparalleled," according to Dr. Robert Pryor, interim minister of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield who spent 22 years of his ministry in Tehran and is personally acquainted with some of the returning "prisoners of war." According to Dr. Pryor.

"The release of our hostages has brought out patriotic feelings which are unparalled.

"American prisoners of war in Korea were treated far worse than these 52 Americans. American GI's captured by the Vietcong were tortured in inhumane and cruel ways. An American businessman was kept prisoner by terrorists for over three years in South America. A Christian minister from Westfield was kept in solitary confinement for over a year in Japan during WW II. Captivity is not new for Americans. Exhuberance in

welcoming prisoners home in brand new.

These hosts to have been been in relative safety and recurity. Their mental anglish caused by continuously buing threatened with death may bring about deep and shiding sweets gent care. I do have their some of the Victimus, they are captivity) have spoken to the hostage families and in essence have said. Look at me! I was in the "Hanoi littles" for the same same I was in the "Hanoi littles". Hilton" for five years and I'm OK today!' That's en-

'The media carried a picture of some of the terrorists holding our people captive. I recognized one of them. He was older than the rest of the college age 'students'. He owned a car repair shop near where I lived in Tehran. He talked to me at length on two occasions. The main thrust of his arguments against America was the penetration of Western culture (imperialism he called it) into Iranian culture and Iran's soul. He felt this 'corruption' had to be cleaned out' and that Ayatollah Khomeine was God's

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# Council Approves **Pool Improvements**

Repairs to systems at the diving and bathhouses and purchase of Approved also were 22 a pickup truck for Memorial special police for 1981. They passage Tuesday night of an ordinance appropriating \$17,590 from pool capital and surplus funds for the im-

provements.
No one spoke at the public hearing held prior to unanimous approval by the Town Council.

meeting-one of the shortest Anthony Shaw, Eugene in years - the council also Sianetsky, Richard Slocum, authorized an agreement to James Stewart, Paul furnish health services to Wygovsky and Paul Zane.

drainage Fanwood, Garwood and Mountainside. Westfield has wading pools, the in-had a joint program of stallation of two new hot health services for these had a joint program of water tanks in the communities for some time.

include Douglas Allen. Barbara Bowers, Jeffrey Boydman, John Fitzgerald, Anthony Garrigan, Richard Graves, Charles Harris, Michael Kurdilla, Harold Magnuson, Anthony Manna, Anthony Mascaro Jr., John Morgan, Robert Mysacchia, Walter Ridge, Elizabeth At a brief 17-minute Rose, Charles P. Ross,

# Tentative Budget Figures Available

Line-by-line expenditures and income and expenditure short summary forms for the tentative 1981-82 school operating budget, approved by the Westfield Board of Education last week, areavailable for interested staff members and citizens to

# Special Meeting For School Board

The Westfield Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, in the board meeting room at 302 Elm St. On the agenda is a discussion about class size in first through sixth grade, a discussion and approval of the cafeteria audit report, a discussion about State aid

and approval of bills to be

A copy of the short income and expenditure summary sheet and the long line by line expenditure legal-sized form have been placed in each school building and in the Municipal Library. Interested citizens may obtain a copy in the business office at the administration building, 302 Elm St., any weakday between 8 a.m. and

The proposed \$18.7 million school budget will be presented to the public at the Board of Education's formal public hearing on March 10, 8 p.m., at Roosevelt Junior High

Following the public hearing, the Board of Education will vote to adopt the budget for voter approval at the annual school adjection, April 7.

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# Familiar Face Leaves Corner, Burnham Retires from WPD

drivers who travel in the area where East Broad St. and Central Ave. meet may have noticed something different when they at-tempted to cross or turn there this week. Jack Burnham, the policeman who directed traffic at that isn't there any more. He retired Friday after 25 years

with the police force. Burnham, who lives in Westfield, performed his duty during temperatures ranging from zero to over a hundred degrees, but since he is originally from the Adirondacks, it was the heat 😕 enjoyed the regular hours that his job afforded and found it to be routine. He



Jack Burnham

that bothered him more. He noted that unusual happenings seemed to occur when he was either off duty or on relief.

Westfield Sales Days

Continue through Saturday

Twice yearly, once in the winter and once in the summer, the Westfield downtown merchants

cooperate in offering their customers a town-wide sale. The winterevent January Sale Days, are taking place this week today, tomorrow and Saturday. All

stores will feature great reductions on the regularly

stocked quality merchandize as well as offering

special purchases and extraordinary reductions on

promotional items during this sale. The merchants

describe their offers in the advertising sections of this

To kick-off January Sale Days, WERA radio will

broadcast a remote show today from the corner of

East Broad and Elm Strs. WERA announcer Bob

Morris will interview both shoppers and merchants from noon until 4 as a part of his regular afternoon

January Sale Days will give shoppers the most

inclusive and wide-spread selection of merchandise at reduced prices that Westfield merchants can offer.

While in the Coast Guard during the Korean War, he served as a radio operator and had continued this interest by obtaining his amateur radio operator's

He is an avid reader and history buff, with a special interest in the Civil War. He visited the Gettysburg battlefield often, and with the free time that his retirement will provide hopes to visit others, par-ticularly the one at Chan-cellorsville. Each trip to Gettysburg whets his appetite to learn more about the men who fought there and the effect that preceding battles had on its

outcome. He is also interested in the (Continued on page 4)

# Parking Berths Open At Citgo Lot

The municipal permit parking facility at the former Citgo property on Eim St. has room for more all-day parkers, according to Councilman Alan Gutterman, chairman of the parking and transportation

committee.
Sixty spaces are available at the site, but only 53 have been rented - at a monthly fee of \$18 - during January. Twelve more parking stalls could be provided at a town expense of \$1,000 - if a demand is shown, Gut-terman indicated, but there is no waiting list for parking permits for the facility at

Fifty nine motorists rented spaces during November, 57 in December, but this use has dropped by four this month, received

# Heliport at Armory?

sought by the New Jersey National Guard to construct a heliport behind the Armory on Rahway Ave., according to letters being circulated in the adjacent

residential area. Facilities at Airport formerly used by air traffic associated with the National Guard have been relocated to Picatinny Arsenal, a drive of several hours from the Westfield Armory, according to local National Guard officials.

The Westfield heliport would be used for coordination of activities and emergencies only, according to Lieut. Gerald Fischbein, training officer at the Rahway Ave. Armory Lieutenant Fisch-bein indicated to the Leader at the Rahway yesterday that use would be seldom . . . possibly "once or twice a month."

According to the officer, tate Division of State Aeronautics requirements demand that permission for the helistop be given either by the Mayor or the Chief of Police of the municipality in which it is to be located, despite the fact that the Armory property is owned by the State of New Jersey.

Armory officials have assured nearby residents by letter that only essential flights will use the Westfield facility and that their "quietest aircraft" — a small Scout copter — will be used. Military personnel will avoid low flights over homes and operate only during daylight hours.

The Westfield Armory located on a 12-acre site, was built in 1925 and was first used as headquarters for cavalry units — the 102nd and 117th. Mechanized

now part of the 50th Armored Division of the New Jersey National Guard. In addition to being a Westfield landmark, the Armory and its personnel have long had good working relationships with the of-ficial, and unofficial, community.

Its site has often served as a dumping ground for snow plows after heavy storms and its equipment made available for town use in emergencies. The Armory itself has welcomed a variety of concerts, trade shows, etc., as well as high school graduation ceremonies. The building also functioned as a banquet hall - most notably during an appearance here many years ago of then Vice-President Spiro Agnew for a

# **Voters to Fill Four Seats** In April 7 School Election

Feb. 26 is the deadline for the unexpired term of necessed citizens to file Robert Esson who moved to interested citizens to file petitions to become can-dictions for four sents on the Westfield Board of Education in the annual school election April 7.

Usually voters elect three citizens to seats on the Board of Education for three-year terms each year; however, this year there is also a one-year unexpired term to be filled.

The term of four of the present nine school board members expire this year. Joan Corbet, Eleanor Kalbacher and G. Holland van Valkenburgh are each completing three-year terms on the school board. Mrs. Corbet and Mrs. Kalbacher are finishing their second three-year terms while van Valkenburgh is finishing his first three-year term. Frederick G. Buhrendorf Jr. will

Tax Assessor Robert W. Brennan announced today that progress on the current revaluation program being

Kansas last February. Esson had completed one year on the school board,

Buhrendorf completed the second year of Esson's term

conducted by Certified Valuations Inc. proceeding on schedule. Nearly all of the properties that have sold within the past three years have been inspected and measured. An analysis will soon be made of each of these sales to help determine land value, depreciation trends, certain complete a one-year ap- depreciation trends, certain pointment made by the neighborhood trends and school board last year to fill economic factors.

# Drug Abuse Topic At RJHS Tonight

Alcohol and drug abuse. Prosecutor's Office awareness and prevention will be discussed tonight at Roosevelt Junior High School, beginning at 7:30 p.m. during a special program presented by the Children, Youth and Recreation Committee of the Westfield Parent-Teacher Council. The program is open to adults only, and both parents are urged to attend. Addressing the audience will be an investigator from

presentation will followed by a series of small, informal discussion groups. Facilitating those of the Westfield special services department.

The goals of this program are to insure an on-going parent-support system within the community and to continue meetings such as this one to share thoughts on Union County parenting.

# Free Blood Pressure Screening Wednesday

The Westfield Board of Health, in cooperation with the Visiting Nurse and Health Services, will conduct a free blood pressure screening session from 1 to 2 p.m., Wednesday in the Civil Defense Room of the Municipal Building.

High Blood pressure is appropriately called the "silent

disease" because in the early stages of the disease there may not be any signs of discomfort which would make a person seek medical attention. The early detection and treatment of high blood pressure can enable affected individuals to lead essentially normal lives. The Board of Health invites adults who:

. are 35 years of age or older, are not under a doctor's care for hypertension (high

blood pressure), or

. have a family history of hypertension, or have not had a blood pressure test in over a year, or stopped taking their high blood pressure medicine

(without their doctor's approval). These are screening tests only. A diagnosis can only be made by a physician. Any individuals found to have elevated test results will be counselled by the Visiting Nurse and referred to their physicians for follow-up care. The next hypertension screening will be from 1 p.m. to

2 p.m., March 4, in the Civil Delense Room.

for a full three-year term or for the one-year unexpired by a candidate elected by the townspeople on April 7. term of Esson may obtain a To date, one candidate has filed a nominating petition nominating petition from James Krieger, secretary to the Westfield Board of He is V. William Vincentsen. Citizens interested in Education, at 302 Elm St.

Esson's term will be filled running for the school board

# Revaluation Process on Schedule, Field Men in Northwest of Town

Meanwhile, field inspectors are continuing their task of listing and measuring the nearly 10,000 properties within the town. Photographs also are being taken of each property.

During the next two weeks, field inspectors will be working in the area north of Dudley Ave. and west of Prospect St.

The coopration of all residents is requested. Pay Taxes Monday Brennan has emphasized that all representatives of Certified Valuations, Inc., carry proper identification, will be open Monday and property owners should evening Feb. 2, from 7 to 9 not hesitate to ask for it. If doubt exists, residents regular office hours for the

any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Nominating petitions must be signed by ten residents and they must be filed with the Board Secretary by 4 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 26. Also the

candidate must sign the petition in the presence of a witness. School board candidates

must be able to read and write, be a resident in the district for at least two years and have no interest in any claim against the board.

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The tax collector's office in the municipal building n.m. in add should call the Municipal convenience of property Building or Police owners in paying first Headquarters immediately. quarter real estate taxes.

# Kolterjahn in Third **Term As Library Board President**

Paul H. Kolteriahn has been reelected to his third term as president of the board of trustees of the Westfield Memorial Library, it was announced today.
In addition to Kolterjahn,

who was appointed to the board in 1977, Harrison T. Watson Jr. was reelected vice president and treasurer and Mrs. Barbara S. Irvin was reelected secretary. Watson was appointed to the board in 1979 to fill the unexpired term of Theodore C. Klein. Mrs. Irwin was named to the board last

Kolterjahn is senior vice president of Citibank N.A., of New York. Watson is manager of special projects in the ordinary agencies department of the Prudential Insurance Company's corporate home office in Newark. Mrs. Irwin is director of the New Jersey Historical Society Library in Newark. The society library is a research library



on New Jersey State and family history with 60,000 manuscript groups.

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Robert C. Doherty of Westfield was sworn in as Union County Counsel, Jan. 14 in the Union County Court House, Elizabeth, Attending the ceremony with Doberty are, left to right, Mrs. Florence Goldate, mother-in-law, his wife Sarajane and son "Duffy" and Frances Beck, great aunt.

# Russo Wants Action On Jury Reform Bills

State Senator Anthony E. the questioning of a witness himself against unfounded and would not be permitted allegations and inequitable to address the grand proceedings. Moreover, I Russo (D. -20th Dist. -Union County) of Union has called on Senate President Joseph Merlino to post for a vote a package of four grand jury reform bills that have been cleared by the judiciary

committee. S-224, the first measure approved by the judiciary committee, would require that everything that transpires before a grand jury. except for actual deliberations, be transcribed. It also would ban persons other than members from being present during deliberations

A second Russo-sponsored measure-S-226-would ban the introduction of hearsay other inadmissable evidence, without sufficient justification before the grand jury. S-227 would permit witnesses before a grand jury to be accompanied by counsel. The counsel would be allowed at stake, we must give him a Association, as inside the room only during fair chance to defend terested citizens

which Senator Russo has requested a floor vote. S- no less.' unauthorized disclosure of any information concerning one-sided affair in which the

229, would make the Russo said the present grand jury proceedings a crime of the fourth degree. Such crimes are punishable by up to 18 months in jail and-or fines of up to \$7,500.

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The fourth measure on

believe that a society like

ours, which places so much

stress on fairness, should do

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stacked against the target of

a proceeding. I don't want to

scrap the system. All I'm

interested in doing is to

unstack the deck and make

the system fair to everyone

4-H Twirlers

Organize Tuesday

The 4-H Twirling Club will

begin classes for youths

ages eight to 13 who are interested in learning to

twirl. Meetings will be held

at the Extension Building,

There will be a small fee

for registration and batons. An organizational meeting will be held at 7

p.m. Tuesday. Leaders of this club are

Carol Dusch and Carol

McArthur, both girls graduates of Cranford High

Those interested may call

the 4-H office or either of

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Senator Russo, in -remarks to the judiciary committee, said he was convinced the bills he has proposed could work without having an adverse effect on law enforcement in New Jersey. While conceding that some groups. especially prosecutors, objected to his proposals. Russo said he was con-vinced that "in any legal proceeding in which the freedom of the individual is

# Capital Savings Assets Over \$169 Million

Pfost, president of Capital Savings and Loan Association with offices in Cranford, Fanwood, Orange, Westfield, and the Linden-Roselle area has announced that total resources have surpassed \$169 million as association's statement of condition released for the 12 month period ending Dec. 31. This represents a growth of some \$150 million over the pas! decade. association was only \$19 million in assets at year end for the same period ten years ago.

According to Pfost, total assets at Capital Savings now stand at \$169,646,943 and members' savings have advanced to a new high of \$144,408,422. In addition, the institution's mortgage loan portfolio has reached \$121,847,525 as compared with just \$16.5 million for year-end 1970.

"Capital Savings has grown in many ways during notably in asset strength, office expansion and increased customer ser-vices," Pfost said, "This is indeed a tribute to our many members and friends who have placed their confidence and continuing support in our Association along the way," he con-tinued," and we are sin-

loyal patronage.' Capital Savings provides its members a complete line of savings and home financing services, including the nation's top rates on interest-bearing checking accounts, regular passbook savings and all types of investment certificates, with interest compounded daily.

cerely grateful for their

The association is a member of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC) which insures accounts to \$100,000.



Troop 657 of Washington School visited the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center last month to sing carols and distribute handmade snowman cards. Highlights of the troops activities to date include a nature walk to Echo Lake Park, the making of pine cone peanut hutter hird feeders, a visit to Trailside Nature Museum and the completion of two Brownie ('ircles (badges), Truce leaders are Ruth Redersdorf and College

# MERICAN PANTINGS

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# Westfield Scouts Fare Well in Klondike Derby

More than 600 Boy Scouts and leaders participated Saturday in the 26th annual Klondike Derby in the Watching Research in The Scouts over 14 years of age was won by Pegasus II Watching Reservation, This teams can apply their basic Scouting skills in knot tying, first aid, cooking, lashing, measuring, compass use and wilderness survival, Originated by Colonial District, the Derby has been

adopted by Districts and Councils across the country.
The Panther Patrol of Troop 235, North Plainfield, placed first in the competition for Scouts ages 11-14. Second over the fourcourse was Cobra

Patrol, Troop 172, Westfield. traditional mid-winter sled General Lee Patrol Troop race, sponsored by Colonial 273. Westfield, came in District, Watchung Area second while Bear Patrol, Council, Boy Scouts of Troop 235, North Plainfield America, tests how quickly and Pegasus I. Troop 72, and proficiently Petrol Westfield, tied for third.

The Panthers from Troop North Plainfield, Won first place for the best appearing sled after the race. Second was General Lee Patrol and third the Wolf Patrol, both from Troop 273, Westfield.

All first place winners received a miniature sled handmade by Paul Hahn, Westfield.

Serving in case of accident were the Rescue Patrol. Troop III, Scotch Squads of Fanwood and Plains: third was Bolts Westfield.

# Saltwater Fishing Classes Scheduled

The Watchung Saltwater | Fishing Club will begin its struction shortly.
Acknowledged experts and Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. They beginners, as well as those at 7:30 p.m. and continue on interested in brushing up on Thursdays at the same time. hasic techniques. The club's | Course fees include all class advanced course, the first in New Jersey when introduced in 1979, will continue.

Russo-sponsored During the basic course. reform measures were approved by the judiciary lectures and personal in-struction will cover topics panel after hearings last ncluding: fishing from year during which testimony was heard from one's own boat, party boats, and charter boats; fishing representatives of the from beaches, jetties, bays Division of Criminal and inlets: terminal tackle Justice, the Office of Public knots, and equipment care Speakers will include Mil-Advocate, the New Jersey Bar Association, the New Rosko, Jersey Coast expert Jersey Prosecutor's Office and author: Dick Kondak, Association, as well as ininternational big game tournament specialist and technical representative for

> lilliard, captain of the Highlands charler boat "Rip Tide." The advanced course is

> livdrasports boats; and Art

designed for those who have mastered the basics with lectures concentrating on offshore and shark fishing. work with fishing electronics, rig baits, study of fromes, ng baits, study of fish biology-behavior, and a little oceanography little oceanography Discussions on outfitting offshore boats will include a demonstration trailered offshore fishing boat. Speakers will include: Pete Barrett, editor of the Fisherman: Sleve Pepe. Jersey Coast specialist; Frank Rusch. tackle and fishing expert from Newark Sinker Company; Stuart Wilk, Nev Jersey Region Recreational

Fisheries Coordinator for National Marine

Fisheries Service; and

representatives

Both courses run for seven weeks and will be held in begin on Thursday. March 5 will be door prizes awarded and certificates issued to those completing both courses

Further information is available from . Wilkinson of Westfield.

## Mountainside Plans Adult Ski Trip

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will sponsor a day-long ski trip for adults on Tuesday, Feb 10, to Shawnee Mountain in the Poconos.

The registration fee includes bus transportation and lift ticket. Rentals and lessons also are available.

The bus will leave the parking lot at the Mountainside Municipal Building at 7:30 a.m. 2d return at 6:15 p.m. Rejis rations are days between 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. For additional information readers may call the Recreation Office at the Mountainside Municipal Building.



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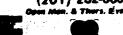
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# **Hardwick Lauds Volunteers**

"Volunteerism acquired a negative con notation with some people . Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-Union) said in a recent meeting of his volunteer staff. "The reality is that volunteers are an essential aspect to the efficient operation of a legislative district office and are needed to maximize a legislator's ability to serve the people in that district." The Westfield assem-

blyman gathered some of his volunteers together to discuss future goals and objectives, expressing his appreciation for past service. "I'm tremendously grateful for the high calibre of dedicated volunteers who have worked with me." The number of volunteers varies relatively regular basis and others on specific projects. Several college students have conducted surveys, the most recent a canvas of drinking attitudes and habits among teenagers.

Currently Chris Mueller, a frequent volunteer, comes to Hardwick's district office in Westfield two afternoons each week as part of an internship program related to her political theory class. Chris clips pertinent articles from newspapers within the district files Assembly bills, works on index cards and occasionally assists Hard-wick's office manager with clerical duties. After four months service, Chris says she "just loves politics" and feels that a lot of her contemporaries just don't know what's going on. "I consider myself very lucky to have this opportunity," the en-

thusiastic teenager added.
At the other end of the age spectrum, one of the Assemblyman's most devoted volunteers is Ruth Van Benschoten, a retired statistical research em-

Three frequent volunteers meet with Assemblyman Hardwick (i-r) Don Anderson. Chuck Hardwick, Chris Mueller, Ruth Van Benschoten ployee. A veteran volunteer | mitted to not only popular of two of Hardwick's campaigns. Mrs. Van issues but unpopular or well. "I always applaud the Benschoten utilizes her integrity with which Chuck statistical background by Hardwick considers issues keeping accurate mailing He works diligently to keep and telephone lists. Working his finger on the pulsebeat of about two days per week, the senior volunteer his constituency," Anderson the senior volunteer alternates her time between

A former office manager

for Hardwick, Mrs. Alfred

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home and office. Her reason

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describes as a man com-

for volunteering is two-fold. J. Richardson now volun "I like being involved in the teers time whenever the political world and have Assemblyman needs her. very definite ideas about The Westfield resident politics. I'm working for Chuck Hardwick only headed a group of 15 volunteers who made telephone calls within Hardwick's district to because I believe in what he stands for," she emdiscover areas of voter Don Anderson, who concern and to determine served as the Assemvoter preference. The blyman's Cranford camcanvassers were pleasantly paign chairman, also served surprised at the cooperation as coordinator of volunteers those called. Mrs. for the Reagan-Bush Committee which was Richardson couldn't recall any rude replies. "I found managed by Hardwick. A that people were very pleased with the personal contact and it didn't matter consultant. Anderson continues to work closely with the second-term what their party affiliation Assemblyman whom he was. They were just pleasantly surprised that-a

legislator was actually interested in opinions," she amplified. Assemblyman Hardwick pointed out that if it weren't for volunteers, religious groups. Scouts, Little League, charitable causes and fraternal organizations. couldn't function. with a legislator's office if he wants to maximize his effectiveness to his con-stituency, Hardwick Hardwick

# Republican Club Hears Surrogate

Union County Surrogate Walter Ulrich spoke to the Westfield Woman's Republican Club at a meeting Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. John M. Daubenspeck. He told of the duties of his office and answered many questions in regard to wills and probate.

January 29, 30, 31

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Working as volunteers at Super Sunday, sponsored by the United Jewish Campaign of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey are (L-R) Carol Cohen of Westfield, cochairperson of Super Sunday, Senator Anthony Russo, (D) 20 District, Dr. Sam Gray of Westfield, David Dopelman of Westfield and Holmes Miller of Westfield.

# Super Sunday - a "Smashing Success

Sunday, kickoff of the 1981 United Jewish Campaign of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey was a smashing success," reported by Murray Pan-tirer of Hillside, general campaign chairman. According to Super Sunday Co-chairpersons Burt and Carol Cohen of Westfield and Jackie and Steve Rose of Mountainside, "Super Sunday exceeded the goal set for the day by over \$20,000." The purpose of Super Sunday was to bring all members of the Jewish

paign which support social services in Central New Jersey, Israel and around

More than 300 volunteers from 21 communities in the area serviced by the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey which includes Elizabeth in the eastern part of Union County and all of the communities to the Warren - Watchung area made over 8800 telephone calls from the Solomon Schechter Day School in

Several elected officals community together to raise | joined the volunteers in



Barrett & Crain, Inc., Realters, is displaying apple people made by students of Deerfield School, Moun-

These Fifth Grade students created various characters

of Americana with an apple and found materials
After carving faces and drying out the apple, each student added hair and clothing to create a figure complete with headdress and tools. Some of the characters represented are Colonial ladles knitting. making butter and gathering flowers; Norsemen looking at the New World and such famous blatteries! figures as Columbus. Lincoln and Weiblington.

The work was created under the direction of Lois

Redding, set lastructor.
Also in the Barrett & Crais window are current homes

the funds for the annual cam- making telephone calls to the desperately raise needed dollars to support the human services provided by the United Jewish Campaign. They included State Assem-blymen C. Louis Bassano, (R) 20 District, Raymond Lesniak (D) 21 District, William Maguire (R) 20 District, and State Senator Anthony Russo (D) 20 District.

> "Super Sunday exceeded all of our expectations," said Sylvia Brailove, president of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. She went on to say that, "Not only did we raise more money in a one day effort than ever before, but the spirit that filled the room was the most positive statement that could have been made.'

The Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, which sponsors the annual United Jewish Campaign supports social services for Jews in Israel and around the world and through the following local beneficiary agencies: B'nai B'rith Hillel at Rutgers University, Central New Jersey Jewish Home for the Aged, Hebrew Academy of Central of Central New Jersey, Jewish Association of Centers and Y's (JACY), Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Greater Westfield YM-YWHA. Jewish Community Center of Plainfield, Jewish Family, Service, Jewish Educations Center, Kean College Joyleh Statista Clab, and the Solomon Schuchter Day

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# Y Offers Variety Of Swim Classes

The Westfield YMCA 14. Included in the lessons and swimnastics program are a variety of swim classes for par-ticipants of all ages. For infants and toddlers six weeks to four years of age the certified staff is offering parent-child (Tiny Tadpole) classes. Included in the preschool age offering are beginner (Tadpole II) and

fearful beginner classes.
The traditional YMCA progressive swim classes are being held for children 6-

recently announced plans progression are politives minow, fish, flying fish, session. Included in the program are a variety of The Red Cross and YMCA

certified aquatic staff also is offering a variety of classes for the older participant including advanced Registration for thes lifesaving, adult semi other YMCA classes t private and group swim Feb. 2 at the YMCA.

The Westfield YMCA aquatic program not only

includes swim instruction, but also a wide offering of recreational swims for the adult interested in getting and staying in shape Registration for these and other YMCA classes begins

## Retired RRers Meet Feb. 7

The Retired Railroader's will sponsor a corned beef Club will hold its monthly and cabbage dinner meeting at the Senior Thursday, March 5, at 12 Cilizen Center, Rahway at noon, also at the Senior 11 a.m. Feb. 7th. The club Citizen Center.

membership meeting for the Westfield Jaycees will be for more information. held Wednesday at Snuffy's restaurant in Scotch Plains. The evening will be the annual Wives Appreciation Night and will feature a

the ages of 18 and 39. Anyone interested in learning more wine and cheese tasting about the organization or its hour before dinner. Candlelight bowling is scheduled for Jan. 31 at activities may contact membership chairman Paul Parkway Bowl in Roselle McLaughlin at 866 Tice Pl.

# Career Speakers, College Visitors

Career speakers at Westfield High School casting. College visitors:

during February will in-Tuesday, Feb. 10 8 a.m., Tusculum College (Charles Wednesday, Feb. 4, 10 a. Farinholz, - 10 a.m., Union m., a representative from County Vocational - Kaz-Stevens Institute of Technology on Women in marek: Tuesday, Feb. 24 10 a.m.

Engineering, Friday, Feb. 13 10 a. m. Olto Dierkes, stockbroker with Legg-Mason-Woodentenary College, Hackettstown; Wednesday, Feb. 25 11:30 a.m. York College (Penna.)

Don Lehr: Wednesday, Feb. 15 10 a. m., Dr. Ward Bond, speech, theatre, dance broad-Thursday, Feb. 26 10 a.m., Messiah College (Penna.) David DiRaddo.

"Man comes as a novice into each age in his life."



contact Morris Reichman early spring program will-move into high gear with registration beginning The Jaycees is a community service organization open to young men between

Monday.
The YMCA will offer a

great range of programs which begin Feb. 16 for all family members, even the The range of programs

YM Registration

To Begin Monday

The Westfield YMCA's

include: parent and child swim lessons, youth swim lessons, adult swim lessons. adult lap swimming, youth sports classes, adult fitness, aerobics, pre-school gym classes, youth and adult racquetball instruction, women's racquetball romp, adult special interest classes, and many more.

Information about the Westfield YMCA programs can be obtained at the "Y" located at 132 Ferris Pl.

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# OBITUARIES

Lauderdale, Fla., died Friday, Dec. 19.

A graduate of Westfield High School and Cornell University, class of 1923, Mr. Eskesen worked for International General Electric Co. as an international auditor in South Africa, England and South America. He was president of General Electric S.A. in Buenos Aires, Argentina, from 1947 until 1954, 1954, returning to New York as Lauderdale.

# Aslag H. Eskesen

Aslag H. Eskesen of 2912 manager of World Political Northeast Center Ave., Fort and Financial Economy Analysis.

# Ruby Gibson Berry

died Jan. 24, after a long illness. She was the widow of the late Samuel J. Berry who died in 1947. Before moving to Whippany in 1968, she was a resident of Cranford and Westfield and

She is survived by her daughter, Charlotte Berry Gregory of Whippany; a granddaughter, Beryl

423 Washington St died Jan 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a long illness. Born in Elvria, Ohio, she lived in Westfield for the past 36 years. She was a member of Grace Orthodox Presbyterian Church in Westfield. She had been employed as a secretary by the Fanwood Presbyterian Church and the Plainfield

YWCA. Survivors include her husband, Donald T. Robb; two sons, Lt. Col. Neil Paxson, U.S. Army, of Atlanta, Ga., and Charles Robb of New York City; two daughters, Mrs. Lynn Westfield Ave., handled Paxson Backlund of arrangements.

in Point Pleasant Hospital, Jan. 22. Born in Utica. N Y Jan. 29, 1901, he graduated from Syracuse University in 1923 as a civil engineer. He was a member of Kappa

Sigma. He was eastern area manager of Acme Steel Co. of Chicago. A Westfield resident for 40 years, he was a member of Atlas Lodge F 4 AM and Echo Lake Country Club. He moved to den, Westfield.

Mrs. Louise Belcher, 86, formerly of Westfield, died Friday at the McCutchen Home in North Plainfield. Born in Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Belcher grew up in West Virginia and was graduated from Bucknell University in 1917.

She and her late husband. Earl J. Belcher, moved to Westfield in 1921. Both were active in the First Baptist Church of Westfield as well as in local musical groups. Mrs. Belcher for many Rockview Ave., North years gave piano lessons to Plainfield.

# Mrs. Joseph DiRienzo

Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, after a long

Born in Italy, she was brought to Westfield as an

She was a communicant of Holy Trinity R.C. Church. Wife of the late Joseph DiRienzo, she is survived by a son, Anthony J. of Westfield; her mother, Mrs. Teresa Pinto of Westfield.

# Mrs. James C. Craig

Birchwood Nursing Home,

Bern in Brooklyn, Mrs. Craig had lived here since 1927. She was a 1923 ate of Barnard College and a member of the Westfield College Woman's Club, Lague and Women Votors and the Presbyterian

Church of Westfield. w of James Charlton Craig who died in 1954, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. David Stalknecht of



Mr. Eskesen retired in 1972, when he moved to Fort Lauderdale.

Surviving are his wife, Irene H.; a son, Lauritz B.; a daughter, Karen M.; two sisters, Mrs. Gudrun Chase of Del Ray Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Alice Gansel of Darien, Conn.; a brother, Bennet, of Westfield: and two grandchildren, both of Fort

# Ruby Gibson Berry, 98, children: her husband's

daughters, Helen Berry Kempshall of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Cranford, and Dorothy Berry Tomlinson of Westfield. Cranford and Westfield and A graveside service was was a member of Woodside held Monday at Evergreen Chapel in Fanwood.

Cemetery, Hillside, with Dr. Jack Gill and James W. Mayer of Woodside Chapel officiating. A memorial service will be held at a Gregory Harmon; a later date. Memorial congrandson, Thomas Gregory tributions may be made to the Woodside Chapel.

Mrs. Donald T. Robb Helen Buswell Robb, 72, of Cranford and Mrs. Priscilla McGinnis of Columbus. Ohio; two brothers, Kenneth Buswell of Lakeside, Cal., and Arthur Buswell of Prescott, Ariz.; two sisters. Mrs. Mary Ellen Blume of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Mrs. Janet Kollmar of Plainfield; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Grace Orthdoox Presbyterian Church 1100 Boulevard at 2 p.m. Sunday. Interment took place last Saturday in Ridge Hill Memorial Park, Lorain,

Dooley Colonial Home, 556 arrangements.

# Clinton C. Turner

Clinton C. Turner, 80, died Leisure Village East ten

Survivors include his wife, Clara; a daughter Mrs. D. Henry Northington of Westfield; three grandchildren, and a brother, James M. Turner of Englewood, Fla.

A memorial service was held in Lakewood on Saturday. Interment was in St. Paul's Memorial Gar-

# Mrs. Earl J. Belcher

beginning students in Westfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Franz Mrs. (Margaret) of Pound Ridge, N.Y.; two sons, Edward of Northville, Mich., and Robert of Westfield: 13 grandchildren and three

great-grandchildren. A memorial service will he held at 11 a m Saturday in the First Baptist Church on Elm St. Memorial contributions may be made to the McCutchen Home, 21

Mrs. Grace M. DiRienzo, and a brother, John of died Thursday in Westfield. Services were held Monday morning at Holy

Trinity Church, where at 10 o'clock a Funeral Mass was offered by the Rev. Michael J. Desmond, associate pastor. Interment took place at St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Woodbridge. Arrangements were under the direction of the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave

Mrs. Jean M. Craig of Westfield and Mrs. Charles Westfield died after a long illness Tuesday at the George, Va.; and three George, Va.; and three grandchildren.

being held today at Maple Grove Cemetery in Kew Gardens, Long Island, N.Y. Arrangements are under the direction of the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East

Graveside services are Broad St.

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# To Screen Students For Scoliosis

affects four percent of the population. What is it? Scoliosis is a spinal ab-

normality — a curvature of the spine. If left untreated,

scoliosis can cause per-

manent deformity and

disability. When detected in

its early stages, however,

help stabilize the curvature

and prevent progression

found to have some degree

of scoliosis do not require

treatment but they should

be examined regularly

during years of rapid

Mrs. Klick noted that

school nurses will screen the

refer those who are found to

have a possible problem to

their own physicians for

further evalution and

physician. Depending on the

degree of scoliosis, treat-

ment could include periodic

observation, or a back brace to help correct the condition

on foot, Sunday around 6:45

p.m. Police have descrip-

Entry through an office

window at Westfield Arco

netted burglars a tool box

and stereo. A TV was

reported stolen from a home

on Clifton St. and a snow-

blower from a garage on East Broad St. Hubcaps were taken from a car

parked in Hahne's lot.

Burglaries were reported on

Sunset Ave. and Vermont St.

Kenneth Hardgrove 23, of

Middlesex was picked up in

of stolen property and was

Larry Ponteri, 34, of Ohio,

activities and a contempt of

group leaders for the English and social studies staff members respectively.

Topic to be discussed at

the 3:15 p.m. workshop session is: "Careers for the

'90's through Language Arts

Marie J. Scian, af-

firmative action officer for

University of California, Los

Angeles and have been

classroom

proven to be effective in the

Eventually all staff

members will have the opportunity to participate in the staff development

program. Staff members at Roosevelt Junior High

and Social Studies.

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treatment, if necessary.

Treatment will

determined

students for scoliosis and

growth.

scoliosis can be treated to

"Many students who are

Plans are being made by Klick. "To some extent, it the Westfield public schools health services department to visually screen fifth through twelfth grade students for scoliosis — curvature of the spine according to a state law that mandates annual scoliosis

screening in public schools. Margaret Klick, health services department chairperson, said that scoliosis is a condition of the spine in which the spine may curve to the left or to the right. "It is most commonly found during the time of rapid growth and may progress if not treated," she said. "The purpose of the screening program is to recognize scoliosis in its earliest stages.'

The screening program will be conducted in the schools in a few weeks. Nurses in the school system have attended training workshops dealing with scoliosis screening.

A pupil may be exempt from this examination if the parent or guardian makes this request in writing to the school nurse.

"Although hardly household word, scoliosis is far from rare," said Mrs. may be required.

# Cycles Stolen, Recovered

This was the week that |Central Ave. and then fled motorcycles were stolen and recovered. A red Honda stolen Thursday on South Ave. was found the next day on Charles St. On Friday an orange and black Honda was taken from a garage on Clark St. Meanwhile a Kawasaki which had been stolen from the Boulevard last week was found in the possession of a 15 year old male who was arrested and turned over to his guardian.

Three people were arrested for drunken driving, one of whom was also charged with possession of a dangerous weapon; he was unconerative with authorities as well and was held without

bail for a time. Three robbers, two of whom were armed with handguns held up the Hubbard's Cupboard on

# Affirmative Action Programs for Staff

English and social studies teachers at Westfield's tow junior high schools will participate in after school Affirmative Action inservice programs on Feb. 4,

Feb. 25 and March 4. Jane Richards Jones and Joanne Jacuilo-Noto, representatives for from the Training Institute for Sex Desegregation of the the Westfield public schools, Public Schools at Rugers arranged the in-service University, will serve as program.

WILS Participants To Confer Tuesday Edison Junior High School | Harvard University and the teachers participating in the Westfield Instruction Learning System stuff development program will meet with School Superintendent Laurence F. School Greene after school on

WILS uses teaching-learning principles which have been researched at School will begin Stanford University, program next.

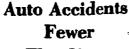
# Richold Officer of Construction Firm

Robert G. Richold, a graduate of Westfield High School, has been named vice president of the Jodi Corporation, a South Plainfield based construction firm which is the contracting division of the design-build team headed by DeLello-Carlson-Richold Architects-Planners of which he is a

partner. Following his 1962 graduation from Westfield High Schol, Richold studied engineering and physics at Columbia University with an aim of approaching a career in architecture from a construction perspective With his current advancement he will expand the scope of Jodi performance to include the comprehensive services

afforded by the chitectural firm. Richold and his wife Charlotte live in Leb





# This Year

Earl Lambert, traffic safety officer, has an-nounced that 59 accidents have occurred in Westfield so far this year. He noted that this is significantly less than the 96 reported in Jan. 1980. Of the 59, 48 were reportable, that is injury or property damage exceeded \$200. Fifteen accidents resulted in injuries to 20 people. Most traffic mishaps were within a half mile radius of the center of town, with four having occurred at

Central Aves. Last week a three vehicle accident at West Broad St., Rahway and Osborn Aves resulted in injuries to the driver of one of the cars and her passenger, both of whom were transported to Overlook Hospital.

the intersection of North and

# Vandals Hit **Garages**

and keep it from progressing. In more advanced cases, surgery Two garages were the target of vandals this week. A rock used to break nine garage windows on Ludion Pl. also damaged the car within. A garage door was darnaged on Benson Pl.

Snowballs were used to break a window on Summit CL and a car headlight on Lenox Ave. An egg tossed at a window on South Ave.

East broke it. Glass was broken on the phone booth at the northside railraod station and windshield wipers were also broken on a car parked on Edgewood Ave. A sign on a professional building located on Central Ave. was vandalized.

Last Wednesday a student reported damage to a bicycle while it was in the Scotch Plains for possession bike-rack at the high school. subsequently arrested for Saturday, a fence rail was the burglary of a home in Westfield. thrown through a dining room window on Standish Ave. and a North Scotch Plains Ave. homeowner was arrested for fraudulent reported continuing acts of court charge dating back to vandalism.

# Label Use Aids

Taxpayers who use the peel-off abel and pre-addressed envelope when filing their income tax returns help reduce the cost of processing and lessen their chances of making time-consuming errors, the

Internal Revenue Service Errors, especially if they involve incorrect or illegible Social Security numbers can

also lead to refund delays. The peel-off label is pre-printed with the taxpayer's mme, address, and social security musiber. The IRS emphasised that taxpayers should use the label even if it contains some incorrect information Corrections can be made directly on the label.

The coded exvelope aids the IRS in serting the right size to hold the return. "Second Committee" which

# economy, finance, energy and the environment. He served as a negotiator with the "Third World" bloc on energy and economic issues with the goal of getting the United Nations to take a role

in supervising the way

OPEC (Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries) handles oil allocations and prices. In 1980, Gov. Brendon Byrne appointed Rosen Chairman of United Nations Day for New Jersey. Rosen is a graduate of Syracus University and Harvard Law School, said Joseph

of the Rotary. In addition, Rosen is Chairman of Professions for the United Negro College Fund, of New Jersey, Passident of the Committee (etc.) a Responsible Legislature and a Trustee of Millburn Neighborhood House. He is a member of the General Council of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Qutub, program chairman

# Judge to Speak At Kean College

Judge Bruce Wright of New York City, a poet-satirist, will open the ob-servance of Black, History Month at Kenn College, Union, with a talk at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, in the Eugene G. Wilkins Theatre for the Performing

Although the talk is free, tickets must be secured in advance from the Stud Activities Office or the box office in the theatre.

## "Our people were captured by angry men who hate what the American way of life has done to Iran. America to Iran means transistors more than treachery, supermarkets more than spies, western plumbing more than western probing into internal affairs, high-powered advertising more than beingus crimes against humanity. Put these together and they swamp native ways of living. Reconciliation has already begun. When our hostages met with Jimmy Carter for almost one hour and were at least civil to the one man responsible for their captivity. that's forgiveness. With the hostrges as our heroes and

Sam Hatell, principal of Edison Junior High School recently visited Jefferson School to conduct an informal orientation discussion with parents of fifth and sixth graders. Hazell discussed programs, scheduling, and curriculum, and ended the session with a question and answer period. His visit was sponsored by the S.K.I.P. Committee (School-Community Information Program). Shown above, left to right, are Jefferson Principal Robert Mayer, Principal Hazell and program coordinator Mrs. Marcia Greenwald.

# Resident to Lead Quilting Workshop

The Arts Workshop of the Newark Museum is offering a diversified series of weekend classes during

February. On Saturday, Feb. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., three separate workshops in quilting, papermaking and calligraphy are scheduled.

Nan Carter of Westfield will teach 'Clamshell Patterns in Quilting" and mixed media enthusiasts can enroll in "Papermaking and Paper Art" instructed by Gertrude Simon of Closter. "Copperplate Script" with Johanna McClelland of Nutley will be repeated.

# Burnham

(Centinued from page 1) Lindberg kidnapping case, and has become expert in it. He thinks his interest may have been aroused because the event happened so nearby and because it occurred four days after he

was born. Burnham has two grown children. Keith and Jacqueline. He and his wife plan to remain in Westfield. He enjoys the area and considers its proximity to pointment of school per-such a variety of activities sonnel, approval of textsuch a variety of activities makes it an ideal location.

# School Election

(Continued from page 1)

There are more than 5,000 school board members in more than 600 school districts, throughout the state of New Jersey.

The policy-making body for Westfield's nine public for Westrein's time public schools is the nino-member Board of Education which holds regular tourisess meetings, open to the gabilic, on the third Tuesday of each meetin of 8 p.m.

Board members are elected by the citizens for three-year terms on a staggered basis, at annual school elections, which used to be held in February but are now scheduled, by State law, for April.

Official action of the school board by be taken only at regularly scheduled meetings when a quorum is and present

Some duties of the board are policy making, election of a superintendent, apbooks and supplementary books, setting salary schedules, approving curriculum and budgets, planning and approving the school building program and setting up a school calendar.

# "Amazing Kreskin"

At Kean College Tickets are on sale for the April3 performance of "The Amazing Kreakin," s, mentalist, who will appear at 8 p.m. in the Wiking Theatre at Keen College of New Jersey



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Be it Further Resolved that the heartfelt good wishes of the Town of Westfield be expressed to the 52 former hostages and their families along with the prayer and rope that they will enjoy much deserved good health and happiness in the future. "Khomeini a Demogogue," Claims Rotary Speaker "Khomeini is a fanatic numbers among its conand a demagogue" asserted cerns the international Howard Rosen at a meeting last week of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Rotary. "I have reviewed the possibilities of a United

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people, and

Hostages

examples of forbearance, let us in America go forward to

world peace and not dwell on past hurt. That is the

"Whereas, 52 American citizens were held hostage in

"Whereas, the American people have suffered along.

Iran, through no wrongdoing of their own and while

conducting legitimate personal and government

with these captives and their families, hoping for nothing

less than their release and return to their homes and

occupations in a Nation where freedom is of the utmost

accomplished to the prayerful thanks of their coun-

Town Council, on behalf of the citizens of the Town of

Westfield, wish to join in the joyful celebration this week

of the former hostages' return to the United States, a

nation that will never forget the ordeal through which

these men and women have gone and that hopes such an

incident will never again happen to freedom loving

Whereas, on January 20, 1981 this release was finally

'Now, Therefore, be it Resolved that the Mayor and

Mayor Chin's proclamation reads:

husiness, for a total of 444 days, and

Iran now that the hostages are released and have concluded that such a reconciliation will be impossible as long as Khomeini is in power." Rosen, an attorney with Rosen, Gelman & Weiss in Newark, served as a member of the U.S.

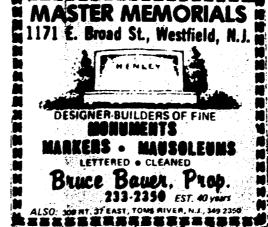
States reconciliation with

Delegation to the 34th Session of the United Nations General Assembly (1979). In his discussion of "The United Nations, the United States and the Middle East

Today" Rosen cited four examples of how the United Nation had tabled to bring stability in the Middle East. First, the UN had failed to effect a hostage release; second, the Russians are will in Afghetician and still in Afghanistan; and third, Iraq still occupies portions of Iran.

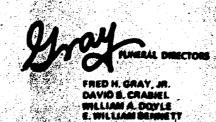
Rosen said the fourth example was that Israel is still threatened by the Palestine Liberation Organization. Rosen said that the UN has increased tensions in the Middle East by its support of PLO terrorists. "Nevertheless," he said, "If the long view is taken, the United Nations is our best hope for peace. We have had 3,000 years of international anarchy, the charter of the UN was signed only 35 years ago. The United Nations is the

only common, human undertaking and the only hope for peace," he concluded. While a delegate to the returns according to type. It is pre-addressed and the UN, Rosen served on the



with their three children Rob, Lori and Michael,

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# Center Appoints Pre-School

# Head

Edward J. Smith, ACSW. executive director of the Westfield Community Center has announced the appointment of Eileen Levitt of Westfield as director-leacher of the center's pre-school. Mrs. Levitt brings an

extensive background in early childhood education including nursery school and kindergarten. She holds a B.A. and M.S. in early childhood education from Brooklyn College.

She believes in a philosophy of fleatbility and feels it is "very important to work with each child as an individual to understand the child's needs and to develop a program geared to his social, emotional and educational growth."

The pre-school was started in 1963 to provide an opportunity for cultural enrichment, socialization and school readiness for area children three to four years of age. Youngsters may attend two to four, two hour morning sessions per week. In order to maintain the small class structure, enrollment is limited. A nominal fee is charged. There are a few openings available.

Further information is available at the center, a service provided by gifts to the United Fund of West-

## Commands Squadron

Lt. Col. Richard B. Harper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Harper Sr. of 316 Locust Ave., Garwood, was recently named commander of the 55th Aeromedical Airlift Squadron at Rhein-Main Air Base, West Germany.

# Feb. 26 Deadline For Bd. Nominees

The Union County Regional High School District No.1 announced that nominating petitions for filing for election to the Board of Education are available in the Office of the Secretary to the Board of Education. This office is located on the second floor

of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Petitions may be received at this office any school day between 8 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Petitions must be completed and returned

to the board secretary by 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 26.
The Union County Regional High School District No.1 provides secondary education for students from Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield. This year candidates may seek election to a Board seat in Berkeley Heights, Clark and

# YMCA Garage Sale This Saturday

Saturday, is the date for the mammoth—Garage Sale at the YMCA. The event, being sponsored by the parents of the swimmers and divers, will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will be items of value from the households of more then 100 families who have contributed to the sale.

The parents committee will also make browsing more enjoyable by having refreshments available. All proceeds of the sale will be used to underwrite the costs associated with sending the qualifying swim-mers and divers to the YMCA National Championships at the Swimming Hall of Fame, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

## Parentcraft Class Wednesday

Overlook Hospital's next class on Parentcraft will be held Wednesday. With in-formation for both mothers and fathers, the class will include discussion on the physical and psychological changes during pregnancy and how to cope with them,

Couples will have the opportunity to see the growth and development of a baby by viewing the film, "Having a Healthy Baby-Pregnancy.

The class will run from 8



Two of the five new French students at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit are new residents of Westfield. Laurence Foure (right) and her brother Frederik (second from right) are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Foure of Carol Road, who arrived here from France last year. Dr. Foure is working as a senior research chemist for M&T Chemicals, a subsidiary of a French petroleum company. Here they pose with Jean Philippe. Laurence and Natalie Lamarcade of Scotch Plains, whose father works for the same company.

# Y's Spring Term Lists Varied Class Offerings

Registration for the Westfield YMCA's early spring program term begins at 9.a.m. Modeay. Classes will begin the week of Feb. 16. "Your YMCA is offering a variety of exciting social development courses designed to meet individual interests," says Y Youth and social Development development Director David Staveley,

The curriculum includes beginning and advance dog obedience. fashion modeling, quit smoking through hypnosis, mental relaxation for better living. guitar, beginning piano and international folk dance.

dog obedience courses meet Tuesday evenings beginning Feb. 17 and runs for eight weeks. Beginning meets from 7-7:45 p.m., Advanced from 7:45-8:30 p.m. Taught by professional dog obedience instructor, Linda Gregory, beginning dog obedience will train the owners to train their dogs to obey such commands as "heel," "sitstay," "come," and a variety of other commands. Leash training is emphasized. Owners will need to supply a six-foot leash and choke chain. Dogs should be at least four months of age.

Miss Gregory will also instruct advanced dog obedience. This course will stress use of the same commands studied in the beginning course but will

training. Advance dog smoking eigarettes is obedience is especially among the most difficult," appealing to owners with appealing to owners with dogs which need large amounts of outdoor space, aspiring show dogs, or just want their dogs to behave Association equally well off the leash as on it. "A dog can be a most pleasant companion," says Gregory, "especially when he or she is well-behaved." The first evening will be a problem solving clinic at 7 p.m. Beginning and Advanced owners should attend at this time. Do not bring the dog to this class. Individual problems and solutions will be discussed. Fashion Modeling is a tenweek self-improvement course which meets on

Tuesday evenings from 8-9 p.m. beginning Feb. 17. "This course is designed to meet the needs of men and women interested in developing poise, dressing skills, proper use of toiletries and make-up," says instructor Joyce Conover, owner of the Joyce Conover Modeling Agency in Westfield. "It is equally valuable to anyone investigating professional modeling as a career or learning about high fashion for personal use. The course includes photography sessions and culminates in a fashion show for friends and relatives. All classes are taught by professional models.

"New Year's resolutions are always difficult to keep emphasize off-leash and resolving to quit

Quit Smoking Through Hypnosis instructor and professional member of the Ethical Hypnosis. The two-night class meets on Wednesday and Thursday evings from 7:30-8:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 18-19. Due to the popularity of this course and limited space, there will be five separate two-night sessions running through March 18-19. "With hyp-nesis, the former smoker does not take up other bad habits and there are no withdrawal symptoms. The only prerequisite for this course is that the smoker must sincerely want to quit.

Schwarz also instructs 'Mental Relaxation for Better Living," a five-week course beginning Feb. 18. The Wednesday evening class meets from 8:30-9:30 p.m. It is designed to expose the student to a variety of mental relaxation exercises designed to relax the mind and help the individual cope with this stress-filled, fastpaced society. The skills learned here can be utilized in the home or the office in order to experience the most wonderful experience of complete relaxation of of complete relaxation of mind and body. And it takes just five minutes, "This course uses no physical



Westfield YMCA dog obedience instructor Linda Gregory with "Trevor." Miss Gregory's course is one of many social development courses offered at the YMCA.

exercise whatsoever," says Schwarz. "Through practice the student will learn what Basics of piano playing are method of relaxation works

David Shaw. Shaw has and noon on Saturdays. The studied, instructed and performed in the Westfield beginning Feb. 21. For both area for 10 years. The guitar and piano, any course will emphasize basic notes, chords and finger exercises. Students will progress into easy songs. The eight-week course meets Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 18. Class time will be 4-5 p.m.

Piano is taught by Frank Alexander, who is studying music education at Kean

taught such as finger class meets for eight weeks student of intermediate o ladvanced level should contact the YMCA with such information as lessons can be set up for them.

> Further information concerning course content and fees is available from David Staveley at the Westfield YMCA

"That best portion of a good man's life, his little, nameless, unremembered acts of Wordsworth

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# **School Board Meets** Its Challenge Well

The Board of Education deserves a word of commendation upon its last week's meeting — it was notable by positive votes on a number of decisions which will not affect future budgets, but use of property as well.

Without resorting to endless hours of debate, the board approved a tentative budget for the 1981-82 year; agreed Elm St. School as its administrative headquarters and expand existing maintenance facilities there by the construction of an automotive garage, thus ending a controversy over its construction behind Edison Junior High School: decided to seek a tenant for Lincoln School which has been vacant (but costly, nonetheless from a minimum upkeepstandpoint); to try to sell, again, vacant Columbus School; approved the use of \$658,000 in surplus funds to repair the roof at the high school; and authorized preliminary plans and specifications for roofs at Washington, Jefferson and Tamaques Schools.

For the first time in what seems like a long time, the Board of Education appeared to be deserving of some credibility from the public.

For the past few years, it seems, the school board has teetered on the brink of indecisiveness, altering decisions as various pressure groups prevail. We hope that this time action will follow decision.

Westfield voters elect, each year, a slate of candidates to serve for three year terms on the board, assuming, for the most part, that they will do their homework, make decisions in the best interest of the majority of the community, and follow through on these decisions.

Citizens who may have been turned off attending public meetings of the school board in the past because of a myriad of what appeared to be extraneous conversation and in house debate might have beenheartened by last week's meeting and encouraged to attend future sessions — or possibly even seek a seat them-

# **HUNG UP**

A reader writes:

Your answer to the parent, who had some question about getting Cable TV, was an insult to anyone who has children and knows how difficult it is to set limits once you open the door to something like cable TV. You know very well that after a while it is quite normal to start giving in. rather than stand firm and fight. I say it is better to keep unnecessary temptation out of the house. avoiding the potential to argue, than to be permissive and permit it to occur. Woe to the world with liberals like you!

Answer: Thank you for writing, but no thanks. Woe to anyone who has to make decisions based on fear and intimidations and avoidance. I stick behind my original statement: The parent has the ultimate right to make such decisions as purchasing Cable TV, based on their evaluation of what they like, represents pure fantasy as what would make them comfortable, and so on.

A Mother writes: I am interested in your operas. My 15 year old daughter rushes home from school to watch "General Hospital" and "The Edge of student, etc. So let her Night.' Whenever she's enjoy the programs - why home she likes to watch the don't you try 'em - you'll like other serial shows. She's a

good student, has friends and is a fine young lady. But am afraid she will be influenced by all the stories of incest, rape, murder and other traumas. She says she just enjoys them. Do you see any objection to her seeing these programs? Answer: Since you have

no complaints about vour

daughter, and feel she is fine in every way, I don't believe that she would be influenced by the soapthemes. Watch- 🎏 🖈 🖈 the soap operas, or daytime dramas as many like to call them, is extremely popular and growing more popular every lay. Many college students tell of the crowded lounges at schools - where students rush from classes to see if Luke and Laura are still running from the murderous | Fred Smith, etc.This has 🗭 become a national pastime. 🛊 Many watch the program because 1) it is an escapism from the real pressure of everyday life 2) it 🛊 we root for our heroes and heroines 31 if makes the days more enjoyable as we see familiar faces come into opinion about TV soap our home. I would have had more questions about your daughter had you indicated

she was withdrawn, a poor



ing the many Americans who removed yellow after the release of the hostages were fourth grade students of Charlotte Hoss at Beechwood School. Early last fall the children had decorated the door of their classroom with a construction paper tree bearing yellow ribbons: last week they posted a sign saying 'Hierray!" Shown are Kasia Szafran (left) and Danny

## LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

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

## FREEDOM DAY

Editor, Leader: God, country, faith, pride and the outstanding com-munity "Westfield" all passed in review last week.

"Freedom Day", on splay caused one display American to pause on East Broad St. to view the beautiful flags waving a welcome to our courageous people who endured 444 days of bondage!
The honor, respect and

love shown our hostages by those responsible for posting the guard, "our national banner," is deserving of 'thank you'' and "God bless vou' in the name of reedom.

Commander Wes Moore Sr Westfield Memorial VFW

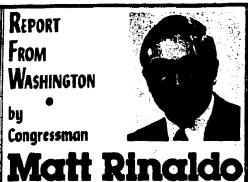
# Bank Reports Record Earnings

W. Emlen Roosevelt president and chief executive officer of the National State Bank, reported a 15 percent gain in net income for the year 1960. This represents the second successive year of record earnings for the bank.

Net income amounted to \$6,905,000 compared to \$6,003,000 earned in 1979. On a per share basis, net income for the year represents earnings of \$2.30 compared to \$2 for 1979. Income before securities transactions increased 14.05 percent to 96,881,000 compared with \$5,986,000 in 1979.

Deposits at year end increased by 9.51 percent to a new high of \$776,854,000 compared to \$709,383,000 on Dec. 31. Total resources were \$877,279,000 compared to \$809,290,000 for the same date a year ago





products. Every region in

the country and many in-

stitutions will be involved in

the battle over which parts

of the budget should be cut.

Before the budget lines

Congress and the new ad-

ministration, it might help to examine the staggering

increase in the federal grant

programs, which now total \$87 billion a year and in-

clude federal revenue

sharing to help states and

local communities provide

essential services such as

police, firefighting, public

works, sewer maintenance.

and a variety of other needs.

But the 1,123 programs administered through 57

federal agencies include

many of questionable value, such as aid to state marine

schools, community an-

tenna television loans, the

rural abandoned mine program, national wood, ect

payments, beckeeper in-demnity aviation education, credit union

assistance, foreign in-

vestment guarantees, and hundreds of other activities

that Congress does not even

Without eliminating any

of these programs, Congress

could still save as much as

\$9 billion annually by

streamlining, their ad-

ministration, according to recommendations of the

Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental relat-ions. The commission found

that the real parchasing power of federal aid to states and jocalities, in

terms of what an inflated

dollar buys, may decline by

States and localities would

through better and less frequent auditing paper-work, consolidation of

place responsibility with local and state officials to

duplicative grant programs, greater simplification of regulations, and him federal interference. That would

administer the programs.

Federal regional offices and agencies in Washington

anu agencies in washington now put applications through the wringer, but have very little knowledge of whether they actually work or not in the field. One

typical grant description of

a community drug abuse program, which I selected

at random from the Catalog Federal Demestic. Assistance, requires the

Preapplication consultation with the National

Institute of Drug Abuse; review by state agencies and regional charinghouses involved in drug prevention; approval by local government with medicination by

ment with participation by

following:

cost sevings

8.3 percent in 1981

support

know about

between

are drawn

Where should Congress cut the budget to slow inflation without emasculating programs that the public demands? The new director of the Office of Management and Budget, David Stockman, must grapple with that tough question in an attempt to avoid another \$65 billion deficit that is contributing to inflation, high interest rates, and a decline in American living standards.

The specifies of the

proposed budget cuts by the

Office of Management and Budget will be the first test Reagan Administration's spending priorities and its relations with Congress. Dozens of programs have been mentioned for possible reductions since the Reagan transition team confronted the problem of a staggering budget deficit that is \$30 billion more than originally projected by the Carter Administration less than 10

months ago. They range from cutting mass transportation funds to curbing farm subsidies at a time of rising food prices and worldwide demand for American agricultural

time this odyssey is com-pleted, the incentive to do something about drug abuse has been beaten to a pulp.

It also seems that once the grant application has been approved, little attention is paid to assessing the results. Did it work or not? The Federal Assistance Reform Act, which died in the last Congress, would encourage consolidation of these programs and promote more efficient management through a single financial audit of all federal programs in one jurisdic tion. Instead of a dozen audits of a dozen different federal programs in Elizabeth, there would be a single audit of all of them at the same time. That would save time and produce recommendations consolidating the best ones.

organizations certification by health agencies; and approval of the program by the health service area managers. This does not include the variety of steps taken at the local level to obtain proper zoning and funding to match the federal grant. By the

The sheer number of small, overlapping grant programs causes enormous paperwork and increases number ministrative personnel. Separate requirements for each program prevent federal agencies from working with their counterparts to eliminate duplication and coordinate their efforts.

LOU BASSANO 20th DISTRICT TALKSFROM TRENTON

**ASSEMBLYMAN** 

It is customary for Governors in New Jersey, at the end of each year, to reminisce about preceding 12 months of their Administration and look forward publicly to the coming 12 months. These authorities.. official reminises and predictions normally attract is totally unworkable. a good deal of media attention and even more when the Governor involved is.

In his recent look back the Governor said the failure to win approval of legislation to reform the state's no fault insurance system as well as the lack of any action on reform of the Civil Service system stand as his Administration's most significant disappointments.

heading in his final year in

office, as Gov. Byrne is in

The selection of those two areas is not surprising since attempts at reform of the insurance system have been made for the past seven vears--almost since the Governor assumed officewhile Civil Service reform proposals have been gathering dust in the Legislature for nearly four

While it was not mentioned by the Governor, the constant fiscal turmoil of the past several years stand in my view as a failure of some significance --- a failure to chart a realistic and comprehensive fiscal policy for New Jersey. The state seemed to move from year to year and from budget to budget amidst crises, gloomy predictions of abolition of programs and employee layoffs, and cutbucks in education, health and other services.. But, it was when the

Governor ruminated about the coming year that he opened the door — inadvertently or not — to a controversy which may well dwarf any of his entire Administration

In an almost casual, off-hand manner, the Governor

said he intended to ask the Legislature to enact a ban on the sale of handguns as well as a a requirement for individuals now owning such weapons to voluntarily turn them in to law enforcement

The Governor's proposal

First, it totally ignores the reality that banning hand-gun sales in New Jersey will merely send those who wish to purchase one into New York, Pennsylvania, or Delaware where such sales are legal. There is, also, no method to stop anyone from ringing a weapon into New Jersey from another state and giving it to a resident

Secondly, asking handgun owners to turn in their weapons will not exactly result in a flood of people into local police stations. Obviously, a criminal who

uses a pistol to holdup other people, stores, businesses, or banks is not about to turn the gun over to anyone, expecially the local police. Consequently, law-abiding citizens who have purchased handguns for protection will be reluctant, indeed, to turn them over.

It is ironic, indeed, that the Governor's sudden upsurge of interest in banning handguns came within two weeks of his veto of a bill to impose additional jail sentences upon individuals convicted of using such weapons in the commission of a crime.

It seems to me that a five or 10-year additional jail sentence will be a far more effective deterrent to the use of handguns than a Governor's Legislature's request that the weapon be turned in to local police, even if that request is written into state law.

Should the Governor follow through on his request and ask the Legislature to enact the handgun sale ban and the voluntary surrender of the weapons, it is a virtual certainty that his end of the vear reminisces December of 1981 will include this request on his list of failures.



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LEO - July 23-August #2 Speak your mind now—the opportunity won't be so favorable for some time. Weekend offers a comic encounter, likely unintentional. Personal relationships improve each day. VIRGO - August 23-September 28
Friends press you for special lawy and you have to make a shoughful decision. News of postponement might jolt you. Concentration on major task is a difficult necessity LIBRA - September 23-October 22 Diplomacy is keyword all week and especially in dealings with an authority figure, Return engagement feetired on weekend. On again

> ends, especially younger ones, astonish you with their wisdom and t. Loved one receives good financial news and you could be sharing in his/her fortunes.

SAGITTARIUS -- Nevember 22-December 22 A patchwork week that might include any or all of the following: legal complications, an award or an advancement, modeling neighbors. Change of scene is best bet on weekend.

**CAPRICORN - December 23-Jas** 

Nonselly soft spoken and contracts, you also take a delight in shocking people with the enemption. A realist...but also a determine Achievement in cause or staddinish accounted this year, with a big breakfurough passible June-July.

January 29th, actor John Foreithe; 30th, actress Tartimy Grimes 31st, actress Suzanne Plethette: February 1st, actor Shermar Hernsley; 2nd, violinist Jasche Heiletz; 3rd, comedian Shelly Ber man; 4th, singer Alice Cooper. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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**STARSCOPE** 



WEEK OF JANUARY 20, 1981 AQUARTUS - January 21-Politicary 19
Accent is on expansion, so been a new still or sign up for an academic or recreational program. Weak has an exotic feel in your cuising, reading, werdrobs.

PISCES - February 20-March 30 An independent streak surfaces this week, as seen in your nonconfor-

ARIES - March 21-April 20

Postponements are scattered through the week. Your wit sparkles, but judgment may be fuzzy—so stick to lighweight topics when

TAURUS - April 21-16ay 22 Tense situations on the homefront start to ease but a clash at work

night come to a head now. Financial disc GEMINI - May 23-June 21

Watch tendency to attach too much meaning to lighthearted remarks or casual announcements. A dream item can become attainable to

you're willing to shuffle priorities CANCER — June 22-July 22
Week is shared between delightful escapist fare and situations that demand quick logical thinking. Older and wiser friend needs a boost and

SCORPSO - October 23-Nevember 21

Distractions include performing a couple of rescue missions and attending some spontaneous parties. If the romantic road's been a bit rocky, you find that it's been beautifully repayed. BESTHEDAY THES WEEK

BORN THIS WEEK

ground equipment mechanic at Dever Air Force Base, Del. 

Show by the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Art Association

will be held in the Scotch

Plains Library Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb,

gallery will be devoted to this special show by local

artists who are members of the local art organization.

Viewing hours, with

7. The downstairs



Westfield Adult School's new director, Jim Peer, makes arrangements for the spring semester beginning March 2. Mail registration will continue through Feb. 16 and inperson registration will be at the high school Feb. 23 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

# To Mail Adult School **Brochures Next Week**

Westfield Adult School's Cafeteria from 7:30 - 8:30 Spring Term brochures should be delivered during the week of Feb. 2 to 25,000 homes in the local area. The catalog will list and describe the many varied activities, skills, courses, trips, lectures and opportunities to adults of all ages. Registration for the term, March 2 to May 11, may be the many interests of the done through the mail until adult community. A sam-Feb. 16 with the aid of forms provided for this convenience in the brochure. Inperson registration will be Monday evening, Feb. 23 at Education, Genealogy, the Westfield High School Computer Programing, and



Questions concerning time and classes may be directed to the Westfield Adult School Answerphone at 232-4050 between 2-3 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.

UCEDC Elects 1981 Officers

The brochure includes a

description of each course, the instructor's name and

background, and the day

and time the subject will take place. The Westfield

Adult School strives to

provide a diverse selection

of courses to coincide with

pling of the new courses being offered this spring

includes Driver Education,

How to Finance a College

Basic, Islam, Roller Skating, Shakespeare, Poetry and Drama.

Matthew T. Rinaldo, of Rinaldo and Rinaldo, at-torneys at law, an Elizabeth firm, has been elected secretary; and Marvin Katz of Marvin Katz Realty, president of the Union Economic Development Corporation Westfield, treasurer. William A. Boyle Jr. of the for the year 1981. Also elected were Clifford Boyle Company, Union, M. Brahle, COM, greatdent of president emeritus of the Company Union, president emeritus of the Company Union, the Company of the Company

Chamber of Commerce, as other officers on the vice president; William G. executive committee. Franklin of the Hillside The Metal Company, Union, as Marvin

Union County Economic Development Corporation is a private, non-profit organization which was established cooperatively by county government and private inflative or promote the county, provide business assistance to county firms, and to encourage outside firms to locate in Union County, its programs are geared to job retention, new job creation, and increased ratables.

# **School Lunch Menus**

Milk

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Note: Two choices go with

Choices available Daily: Home Made Potato salad

Fresh Orange and Apples

Orange and Apples
Orange, Apple or Grape
Juice, Applesauce
Choice of milk goes with
each lunch. 1/2 pt. white, 1/2
pt. chocolate or 1/2 pt.
skim.
Available Daily: Peanutbutter & jelly w- 1 oz.
cheese, Home made
baked desserts. Ice cream

baked desserts. Ice cream

Salads, Milk Bar in Cafeteria B with Milk

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Cafeteria A with Frozen

Yogurt.

sorted Sandwiches and

& puddings. High School

Home Made Cole Slaw

Hot Entree or Sandwich

small hard roll

Cup of apricots

Orange Juice

Fruited gelatin

Mini Hoagie

hard roll

Fresh apple

Milk

Home Made Cookie

Peanuts & raisens

Week of Feb. 2 - Feb. 6

MONDAY Submarine Sandwich wpotato chips rankfurter on roll w-potato chips Sliced turkey & lettuce on

roll Tossed Salad Baked Beans Sauerkraut

Split Pea Soup TUESDAY Pizza w-cheese Toasted Cheese Sandwich Bologna on roll

Green Salad **Buttered Mixed** Vegetables Vegetable soup WEDNESDAY

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Mashed Potatoes **Buttered Green Beans** 

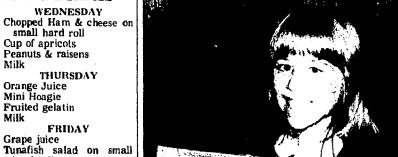
Lentil Soup THURSDAY Cheese Burger on Bun Pork roll on Bun Bologna on roll French Fries **Buttered Corn** Chicken Vegetable Soup FRIDAY

Macaroni & Cheese Veal Cutlet w-tomato sauce w- Cornbread or biscuit Breaded fish w- tomato sauce & cornbread or biscuit

Mashed potatoes Buttered Peas Cream of Mushroom soup Cold Sandwich Typed A Lunch

MONDAY Apple Juice Peanut butter & jelly Cup of Pineapple Cube of cheese Home Made Cookie

TUESDAY Grape Juice Sliced turkey w-lettuce & mayonnaise Celery & Carrot sticks Home Made Cookie



Wenda Reichard won the Girl Scout Name the Road contest. Her prize is a \$50,00 Savings Bond.

# Scout Finds Prize at End of "Rainbow"

Scout in Troop 503, West- Bond field, is the winner of the

Wenda Reichard, a Girl Her prize is a \$50 Savings

Washington Rock Girl Name the Road Contest Scout Council sponsored the sponsored by Washington Name the Road Contest to Rock Girl Scout Council call attention to the road Wenda's entry of Rainbow development currently Road was selected for the taking place at Camp official name of the entry Hoover. The road work is road to Camp Hoover, the the first part of a major Girl Scout property in expansion and improvement Sussex County. Wenda, a fifth grader in Wilson Scout Council is currently ol, submitted the name, running a Campaign for Rainbow Road, because Camp Hoover to raise funds rainbows remind her of for the capital im-"pretty things and good times" which seemed appropriate for Camp Hoover. chairman of the campaign.

# Trailside **Features** Care of Cacti

"The Care and Behavior of Cacti and Succulent Culture," a workshop on the complete care of such plants as golden barrel and jade, will be held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Moun-tainside at 2 p.m. Sunday. Allan Kane of Cranford

discuss successful methods for growing these plants, normally found in arid regions. The slide and talk show will focus on the importance and use of proper light, water and fertilizer schemes, drainage and soil.

Visitors to this Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility will learn how to cultivate cacti and succulents from seeds and cuttings and how to solve common problems that plague them.

Each Saturday, Trailside, in conjunction with Hills and Trails, Clark, sponsors cross country ski clinics. Equipment care and maintenance, first aid, cold weather attire, and, of course, ski techniques, highlight each class. The 9 a.m. session runs until noon a.m. if there's none.

# Bank is Wearing Yellow Ribbons

The week of Jan. 26 has National Bank, Colonial First National Bank, The been designated "Freedom Week" at all 123 offices of National Bank of New Jersey, Burlington County Fidelity Union Bancorporation member banks. Trust Company and Fidelity Union Trust Company, N.A. This is Fidelity's way of Yellow ribbons will be displayed at all offices of welcoming back the 52 Fidelity Union Company, Garden State American hostages.

## Members' Art Show In 'Plains Next Week

The Annual Members' Art A "champagne" reception from 2 to 4 pm when the award presentations will be announced. Walter Swain of the Swain Gallery in Plainfield will serve as judge. A special "Anne Mills Memorial Award" will be presented for the first time to the best in show, in memory of a member who hostesses in attendance, will died recently. Additional be 10AM to 8 PM on Thur-sday, 10 AM to 4 PM Friday eash awards and ribbons of distinction will be me.



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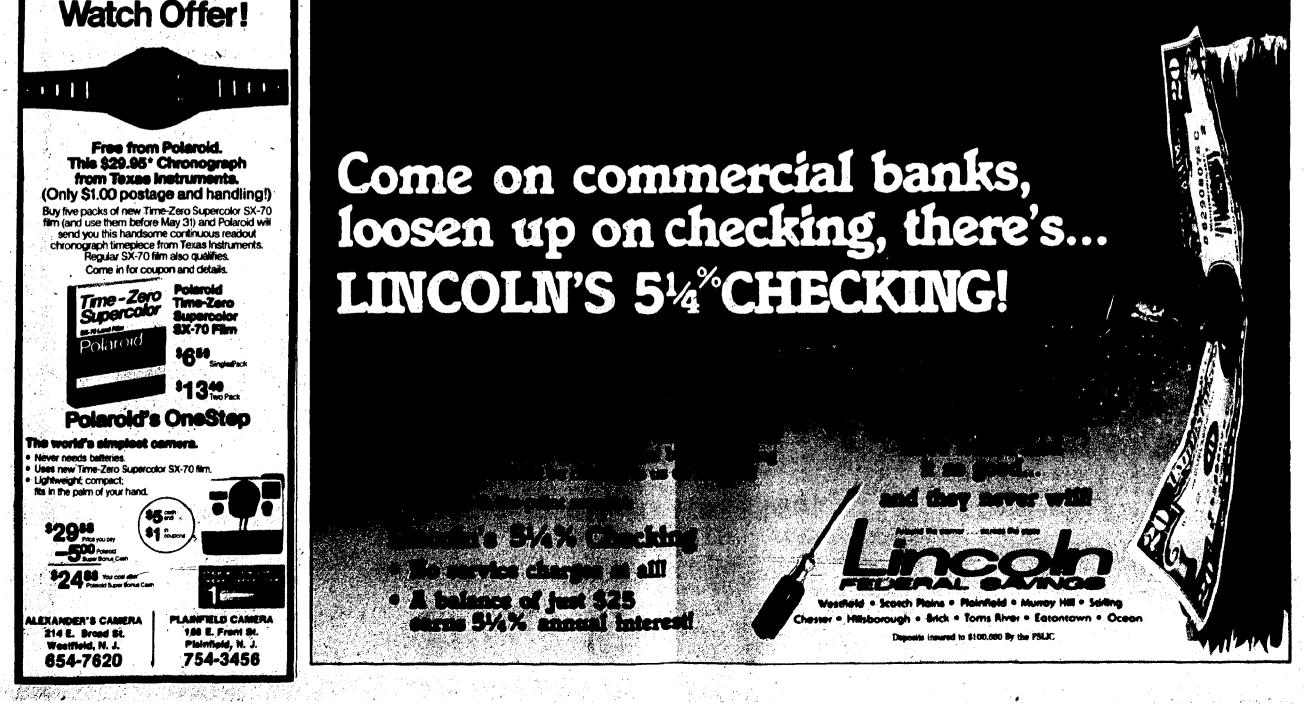
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Lieut. Ed II. Haines of the Union County Prosecutor's Office Arson Investigation Unit tacks up poster announcing the special 24-hour telephone hotline number (527-1222) for residents to call with information about suspicious fires. More than 500 of the posters were provided by The Hartford Insurance Co., according to Prosecutor John II. Stamler, who created the arson unit In 1979 to deal with "a crime which is reaping a terrible cost in human life and property damage.

# Antique Gun Display Sunday

will be on display at the! Osborn Cannon Ball House Museum, Sunday, Feb. 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. Harris who is now a student at Gettysburgh College, made his first gun from a kit he received back in 1972. The guns are exact reproductions of their famous forebearers and to complete -them takes time and patience. Often the stocks are semi-carved, but they must be finished by hand, stained and rubbed over and over again with linseed oil to obtain a rich, hard finish.

Harris wili be working on an 18th century Penn-sylvania rifle, his latest project. He will have his tools along so visitors may see the various steps required to finish a gun. One of the most interesting guns he will display, will Charleville musket made in France and used in the Revoluntionary War. It is almost six feet tall and has a

## Regional Board To Meet Tuesday

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will meet for its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Instructional Media Center at the David Brearley Regional High Monroe Ave. Kenilworth.

Reproductions of antique yery long barrel. Richard guns made by Fanwood will also display a 1832 resident, Richard Harris, Federal Contract musket Federal Contract musket that he found in a flea market and restored to its

> the Sunday exhibits at the historic Scotch Plains house

invited to explore the New original condition.
The public is invited to all Jersey YM-YWHA Camps at an open meeting at the YM-YWHA of Greater Westfield at 8 p.m. Tuesday.



Verdell Roundtree, director, New Jerkey United Negro College Fund, presents Outstanding Award to Anne Attridge, vice president and executive director of the Schering-Plough Foundation, Inc.

The award was presented to Attridge in recognition of her dedication as a volunteer of the New Jersey Campaign of the United Negro College Fund. In presenting the award, Verdell Roundtree, New Jersey director. stated that "Attridge's personal commitment is symbolic of the fact that American business is concerned about the future of our country and its people and the United Negro College Fund is indeed grateful for her

The UNCF raises money to help support 41 predominantly black member colleges. Some 54,000 students attend these schools. All are private, fully accredited institutions.

The local UNCF office is located at 24 Commerce Str

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# To Repeat Series On Alcohol Abuse

The two-day workshop on | the individual, the family, The Alcohol Abuser in the and the school. Of particular School". held recently at importance, participants Kean College, will be will learn how to identify the repeated Feb. 11 and 12. young alcohol abuser, as

The seminar, which is under the direction of the Union County Council on Alcoholism, carries one college credit for eligible participants.

The purpose of the workshop is to educate school personnel on the nature and effects of alcohol, alcohol abuse and

Experts on the disease of alcoholism will explain its progressive and chronic aspects as they pertain to formation.

YMHA to Host Camp Session

Parents and children are According to Penny Margolies, director of the YM-YWHA of Greater Westfield, a series of slides describing the facilities and program will be presented by an assistant director of residential camp

phasized.

The camps, located on more than 2,000 acres in the Pennsylvania Poconos, offer 62 years of successful experience. Each of the camps is structured, staffed and resonance of the camps is structured, staffed and programmed to serve a specific age group. Campers may attend for either eight or four weeks and are

well as youngsters who are

affected by alcohol abuse in

the home. Intervention strategies for helping these

Some openings still remain for the Feb. 11-12 workshop, which will be held again at Kean College.

The registration fee is payable in advance to the

Union County Council on Alcoholism, 300 North Ave...

East, Westfield, which may

be called for more in-

bunked accordingly.

A variety of land and water sports are provided for at each of the camps as well as a host of cultured and educational activities. The camps' programs are designed to take full advantage of their beautiful natural settings.
The YM-YWHA

Greater Westfield is the local affiliate and sponsor of the New Jersey YM-YWHA

# Join Penn State **Fund Council**

The Pennsylvania State University board of trustees named two local residents to its recently reorganized Penn State Fund Council. Lawrence G. Foster, a

1948 University alumnus from Westfield, corporate vice president and assistant to the chairman of the board of Johnson and Johnson, was "named" last year by University President John W. Oswald to head the

Foster is a past president of-the Penn State Alumni Association and was named a Distinguished Alumnus of

the University in 1979. First-time members of the Penn State Fund Council nclude Philip H. Cease of Mountainside, vice president of personnel for Kinney Shoe Corp. and a 1949 Penn State graduate.



Kenneth Meyers, chapter chairman of the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross, and Mrs. Robert Bunting, president of the Westfield Service League, present a new station wagon purchased for the Red Cross with Westfield Service League funding, Mrs. G. W. Jeff Leahman, former donations committee chairman for the Service League, and Edward Love, vice chairman for Red Cross Transportation, are pictured at right. The new wagon is equipped with a two-way radio also purchased with Service League funding in 1978. The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the fled Cross provides free. non-emergency, pre-scheduled transportation to the elderly and handicapped.

# Kent Pl. to Grant Scholar Award

fifth annual Distinguished origin Scholar Award to a young woman who will enter Kent Place as a tenth grade student in September 1981.

hat the school will grant its | need, race, creed or national

Students who wish to be considered for the award should notify the school of The award, which consists their interest no later than of a full-tuition scholarship March 27. The qualifying March 27. The qualifying

School's first teacher appreciation luncheon

was held Jan. 22 in the school auditorium. Approximately 35 teachers and staff members attended the luncheon,

which was prepared and served by members of the PTO. Shown in the top photo are Principal Robert Mayer (left) and sixth grade teacher Arthur Vice, being served

dessert by Mrs. Honora Mc Evity, luncheon chairperson.

In the lower photo are, seated clockwise, Miss Marylou Pine, kindergarten teacher; Mrs. Marrianne Sawicki,

first grade teacher; Mrs. Nancy Lefke and Miss Honnie

Cicchino, kindergarten aides and Mrs. Martha Canata,

Kent Place School recognition of personal and April 4. Finalists will be Headmaster A. R. Montgomery III has announced without regard to financial testing, and the award testing, and the award winner will be announced by April 15.

Additional information about the award may be obtained by telephoning the school.

## Anti-Semitism **Topic of Lecture**

The YM-YWHA of Greater Westfield, 305 Elm t, will sponsor a lecture on the Rise of Anti-Semitism and Neo-Nazism in America at 8 p.m. Monday.

Herb Ross, a member of the regional advisory board the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will speak about the increasing number of incidents on Jewish institutions. He will address such questions as what are the implications of these developments, are they cause for alarm, what should the response be.

More information regarding registration is available at the Y.

# At Miller-Cory

Splint Weaving

The historic 18th century farmhouse known as Miller-Cory House at 614 Mountain Ave, will be open on Sunday, Feb. 1 from 2-4 p.m. with trained docents in costume to give guided tours through museum. Steuernagel will demonstrate splint weaving, an 18th century chair making process that is not rush or

Miller-Cory House is a living museum that tries to recreate as authentically as possible the daily living and seasonal work of an 18th century farm family in the Fields that

highlighted at the house on Sunday afternoons are based on in-depth research of material such as diaries, account books and ar-

Miller-Cory has built a library of reference books and material for the use of their volunteers and persons interested in

studying the colonial period. There are exhibits and displays available for school groups, study sheets and teacher guides. Slide lec-tures and speakers with craft instruction and how-tosheets are also available. Elizabethtown. Special For information, contact the are | museum at 232-1776.

# Kullmann to Study in Germany

by Youth for Understanding as an exchange student to Germany. Stephen, along with about 150 other teenagers from Delaware, New Jersey and Penn-sylvania, was selected for the experience through Youth for Understanding. YFU is a nonprofit educational exchange program which has involved

more than 70,000 students worldwide since 1951. It is one of three exchange programs which works in cooperation with the U.S. Department of State. Students aged 14-18 can live with a carefully screened host family in Europe, Latin America, or the Far East for a summer or a full year.
Stephen will become a member of his new host family and will participate in all facets of local life,

YFU still has some openings overseas, and partial scholarship aid is

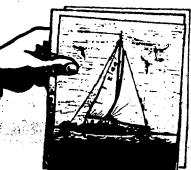
Stephen Kullmann of still available, especially for Westfield has been selected | the Japanese summer program.

Students and families interested in this international living adventure with Youth for Understanding should contact the regional office.



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Members of the Central New Jersey Lung Association look over the Freedom From Smoking materials after announcing the start of the campaign to help area residents who want to stop smoking to kick the habit. Left to right are Dr. Brian Collins (of Wes(field and Elizabeth), chairman of the medical advisory committee, Patricia Watson, R.N. (of Garwood), chairwoman of the out-patient services committee, Ruth Ann Wiggins R.N. (of Summit), chairwoman of the program committee and Eugene F. Rodgers (of Mountainside), association vice president.

# **Lung Association Offers 20-Day** Freedom from Smoking Program

"Do It For Someone You and counter strategies are Smoking in 20 Days'

That's the theme of an Jersey Lung Association -the Christmas Seal People -to help smokers kick the

The Freedom From Smoking Program was developed by the American Lung Association after four years of research and testing, according to Eugene E. Rodgers of Mountainside, vice president of the Lung Association.

"The program," Rodgers said, "offers a step-by-step way to help smokers to quit on their own without attending group sessions or special classes."

Packed into a comprehensively written and illustrated manual, the program provides an easy approach to kicking the

approach to steking the habit in 20-days.
Rodgers said that the target date for people to start the program is Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.
Area residents who would like to obtain a course of the

like to obtain a copy of the "Freedom From Smoking in 20-Days', booklet should write to the Central New Jersey, Lung Association, 1457 Raritan Rd, Clark, NJ 27058, Bernards will be filled 07066. Requests will be filled in the order in which they are received.

"In order to increase the effectiveness of program for the smoker,' Rodgers said, "the association is requesting subscribers to donate the "price of one carton of cigarettes" to demonstrate their personal commitment to stop smoking.

Included in the 20-day manual is a reply card which the smoker returns to the Lung Association when the first phase of the cessation program has been completed requesting the "A Lifetime of Freedom From Smoking" manual, which the association will forward without charge.

special maintenance program designed to help the smoker Manual number two is backsliding into the old

habit, "In manual number two," Rodgers continued, "events that cause smokers who have quit from starting to smake again are anticipated

# Free Concert

Free tickets are available for the appearance at 8:15 p.m./Feb. 3 of Franco Spoto, a tenor, at the Wilkins Theatre of Kean College of New Jersey.



"It is an individualized innovative program being and very workable way to offered by the Central New quit smoking, and we urge quit smoking, and we urge everyone who wants to stop to write to the association as soon as possible," Rodgers concluded

three-pronged approach. The first seven days are days of preparation. During this time, smokers will learn about their smoking pat-terns, why they smoke and how to go about stopping the smoking habit.

They will also learn how to set up a system of self-awards for making progress through the program. On the final days of the initial phase, the smoker develops plan of action for days 8-

During the second phase, the smoker develops a stepby-step procedure to change the smoking pattern. At the end of the second phase, the smoker will stop smoking.

In the final phase, days 17-20, the smoker learns about designing a system to help reinforce the "new habit" of not smoking, and is given pointers on what to do once the. "Freedom Fram

program comes to an end.
Included in manual
number one are a "Contract
To Stop Smoking," and a
"Freedom From Smoking in
20-Days" calendar. The
contract is completed when
the smoker starts the The 20-day effort is a program and the calendar is used to follow his progress during the withdrawal

period.

Manual number one also includes sections on assertiveness training, diet and weight control, dealing with withdrawal symptoms, coping with people who try to dissuade them from kicking the habit, deep breathing exercises and recreational activities.

# Kean in Race for Governor

Thomas H. Kean, former Speaker of the State Assembly, announced his candidacy for governor of New Jersey during a special televised five minute address from his home Tuesday night.

In announcing his can-didacy, Kean (Republican of Livingston) pledged to lead an across-the-board attack on violent crime" and said that as governor he will sign a death penalty law as well as a law to provide mandatory jail sentences for crimes committed with a

gun.
"I have come to the conclusion that we must have the death penalty in New Jersey," Kean said. 'Nothing else seems to have worked as a deterrent.'

Kean also told the citizens of the state that he would 'crack down on those who continue to dump toxic wastes and endanger our state's precious water supply."

# **Edison Staff**

# Continues Tradition

The Edison Junior High School staff continued its winter holiday tradition of donating funds to the Star-Ledger Christmas Fund in lieu of exchanging greeting cards. The collection, which was on a voluntary basis, was arranged through Mrs. Betty Hetherington, Edison reading specialist. As each person contributed to the fund, a greeting card was placed on the bulletin board in the faculty dining room, which-added seasonal brightness to the room and some brightness to the lives of the fund recipients.



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Kean said that state government has grown too large and that he supports efforts to return control of services to local communities through home rule.

"I want to give back to the mayors and councils the powers that are rightly theirs."

# Local Personalities On Cable TV Show

A discussion of school vandalism in Mountainside will be the topic of an interview show to be seen luring the next two weeks on cable television.

Host Paul Spychalla of 'Fortnight' interviewed four guests who shared their knowledge and feelings about vandalism. To be seen in the program are Dr. Margaret Kantes, Mountainside superintendent of schools; Beth McLaughlan, Deerfield School Student Council President; Wayne Treece, ad hoc advisory committee against van dalism chairman; and Dr. Arthur Williams, Board of Education president.

Viewing times for the haifhour show will be Tuesday, Feb. 3, and Tuesday, Feb. 10. at 7:30 p.m.;alsoon Thursday, Feb. 6, and Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m., on Channel 3.

# Local "Quiz Kid"

Kirra Jarratt of Westfield was a member of the Gill-St. Bernard's "Quiz Kid" team which placed second in both recent round robin varsity and junior varsity com-

Chris Rupp and YMCA teen adviser David Grandell square off in Friday night basketball at the Westfield

# YM's Teen "Drop-In" Center Opens Tomorrow

open its new teenage
"Saturday Night Drop-in
Center" This weekend
beginning at 7 p.m.
tomorrow. Activities include gymnasium (7-10 p.m.), game room with ping-pong and pool tables (7.00-10 p.m.), racquetball on courts 1 and 2 (sign-up for half hour court periods between 7-10 p.m.) and swimming in the YMCA's Wallace Pool (8:30-10 p.m.).

"This program is an extension of the Y's popular Friday Night Drop-in Center," says YMCA Youth Director David Staveley.
"The big difference is that there is more time available for the teens to enjoy the facilites."

The program is intended for teenage boys and girls in grades 7-10. The YMCA will provide two racquets and one racquetball for each court. Further information is

available from David Staveley, YMCA. Saturday, Feb. 7, there will be a special concert sponsored by one of the YMCA's Hi-Y clubs in liew of recreation. Feb. 7 Paper Drive

Latin Club Plans

The Westfield High School Latin Club will sponsor a paper drive on Saturday, Feb. 7, from 9-4 p.m. to benefit the scholarship fund.

This scholarship is awarded annually to the most worthy senior Latin student to further an education in the classics. Beside the scholarship, many service awards are given at the end of the vear to students who actively participate in the Latin Club throughout the year.

Those who wish to have the club pick up papers on Saturday may call the high school, extension 339, any time between 3 and 5 p.m. from Feb. 4 to 6. No magazines will be accepted.

# "Woman Talk" Wednesday Noon

Woman Talk of Kean College a series of free lectures and discussions on topics of particular interest to women, opens spring semester Wednesday with a lecture on "Fathers and Sons" by Dr. Harry Dubin professor of special education at the college. Admission is free and the public is invited to come at noon to the Alumni Lounge of Downs Hall on the campus.

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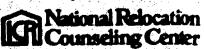
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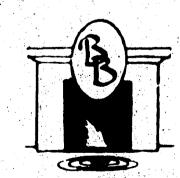
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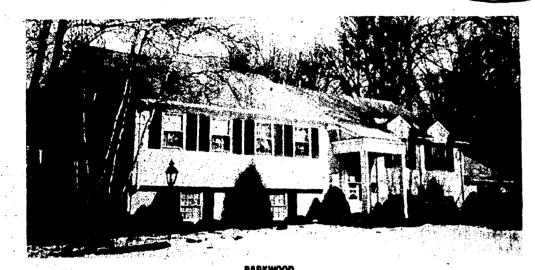
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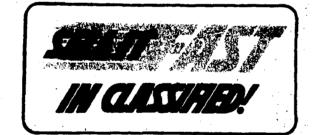
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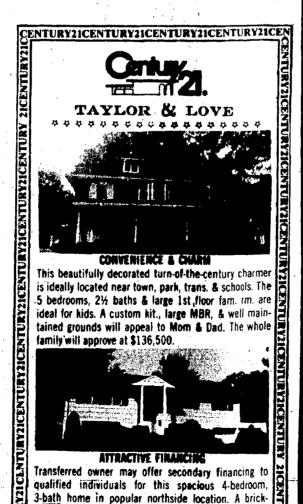
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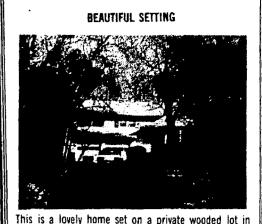
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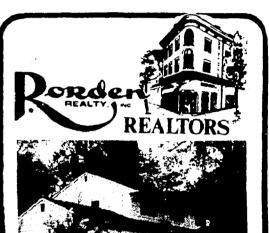
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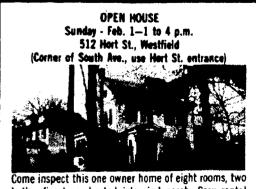
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# Classes at Union

Union College will open its Spring Semester on Feb. 2 with a projected enrollment of 6,000 students, it was announced today by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

The anticipated 2,300 fulltime and 3,700 part-time students will select from 28 options in the areas of the arts, sciences, business, engineering, criminal justice and human services, Dr. Orkin said, including five new options for the first time during the 1980-81

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# **Diabetes Foundation**

County residents Frances P. Del Sordo and Karen Levin played an important role in the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's first Northeastern regional conference held in Secaucus over the weekend. The foundation held the three day training session to help its members with fund raising efforts, public education and special events preparation.

"JDF is going to contribute more than ever to research this year," according to Del Sordo, president-elect of the Union Chapter of JDF. "The only hope for this continent's 11.5 million diabetics lies in research, and there's an awful lot of work to be done," she said. JDF has one of the highest ratios of money going directly to research vs. administrative costs of any U.S. or Canadian Charity.

Diabetes, a leading cause of death by disease in this country, kills an estimated 300,000 persons annually and is the leading cause of new blindness. "JDF is really fighting two diseases, evin, treasurer, stated, "diabetes and ignorance. People just don't realize what a serious health problem diabetes is.

Since becoming an in-

# **Briefs Members**

ternational voluntary health organization some seven years ago, JDF has given over \$10 million to diabetes research. An itinerary of events over the weekend not only

included individual state meetings and developmental workshops, but also tour of Rockefeller University in New York, New York, which dedicated to research in the biomedical sciences.

After an extensive tour of the laboratories, research demonstrations and clinic involved with extensive experimental work on diabetes and its complications, Dr. Anthony Cerami and the other investigators attended a luncheon with the group which culminated in a questions and answer period.

This is only one research facility of many that the JDF has supported with appropriations for work in the fields of diabetic neuropathy, vascular disease, blindness, automatic and implantable glucose sensor and insulin pumps. This year the JDF has awarded \$2,799,745 to support 65 research grants, five career development awards and 41 postdoctoral fellowships.

# Troop 77 Grows in Tradition

Troop 77, sponsored by the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Westfield and under the leadership of Irwin Shmurak, Scoutmaster, and George P. Gross, troop committee chairman, was classified as an Honor Unit by Boy Scouts of America in 1979, and again in 1980. Honor Unit status is granted on the basis of a score of 70 percent on a test of items on which a good troop is judged: Troop 77 scored 90 percent in each of the most recent years.

Assistant Scoutmasters include Bill Holt who originated the Great Canoe Race. At least one iniformed leader, Fred Egner, was among the original Cub Scouts when organized in America, Other leaders are Clayton Kines, Rich Lee, Pete Migliorini, Bill Oehler and John Oehler Jr.

Inaddition, 46 scouts were registered as of December 1, 1980, up 50 percent over the previous year and 19 active committeemen, up 90 percent over the previous year. Twenty seven new troop members were registered during the year as scouts.

Between Dec. 1, 1979, and Dec. 1, 1980, 21 boys earned 28 progress awardss. Some 488 boy-nights of over-night camping were enjoyed by 53 scouts. Twenty nine participated in the Klondike Derby, and 13 entered the Great Canoe Race.

awards and the largest total score in the Colonial District's Father and Son encampment at Four Seasons Outdoor Center in October.

The boys in the troop serve their sponsor by snow removal and leaf raking at St. Paul's Church, They also are active in recycling.

The troop began in Westfield as Troop 3 in 1923. In 1927 it was sponsored by St. Paul's Church as Troop 7, becoming Troop 77 about 1933, functioning continuously except for a two-year period in the 1950's. gave rise to the establishment of Troop 273 at Jefferson School, an active troop at this time.

Several of Troop 77's leaders hold the Silver Beaver Award for outstanding service to scouting; many had earned the rank of Eagle Scout. Adult leaders, collectively, have given 198 years of service in scouting.

Coming events for the troop include Scout Sunday services at St. Paul's Church, the annual troop father and son indoor winter camping at Four Seasons Outdoor Center, and a camping week-end in the new winterized building at Camp Watchung. The year's second Court of Honor will be held in February.

Boys ages 11 to 18 are eligible to join. Those interested or who wish to ine troop was outstanding in its participation in the May Watchung Area Council Scout Show. Troop 77 also won the larguest Show the largue



in response to UNICO National's appeal to help the victims of the earthquake in Italy, the members of Westfield High School Italian Club raised \$200 through the sale of huttons. Pictured above is club presiden Betty Ann Giannone as she presents check to John Giordano, president of the Westfield chapter of UNICO.

# 4-H'ers Will "De-Bug" Area In Caterpillar Hunt

The Union County 4-H members will conduct a bug removal project during the month of February under the direction of Conrad Oberle and the County 4-H

They will remove tent caterpillar eggs from trees in the area.

The month of February is "prime" time for removal

of the eggs. A prize will be given (dinner for two at Gino's), for the 4-H member who collects the most caterpiller eggs. Those who have a problem with caterpillars in the area may give the 4-H Agent a call at offices at 300 North Ave. East.



Outstanding-Jeri, left, a patient at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, presents handmade plaques to Patty Mulreany and Anne Kellerk, right, both of Mountainside, for their outstanding work as Junior Volunteers. The high school students donated almost 1,000 hours of working with the patients at the pediatric rehabilitation hospital for disabled children and adolescents. Both have decided to pursue careers in the health care field.

# Almost All Employment Covered by Social Security

A person's eligibility for a quarter of coverage in-social security benefits creases automatically each depends in large measure on the number of credits, or quarters of coverage, he or she has earned. Almost all employment, including selfemployment, is covered by social security. A certain amount of work in covered employment is needed before a worker or his or her amily can become eligible for social security payments.

In 1981 an employee earns one quarter of coverage for each \$310 of covered annual earnings up to a total of four quarters for the year if annual earnings are \$1,240 or more. No more than four quarters can be earned for any one year. The amount of covered earnings needed for



Carolyn Weeks Mountainside, a junior at Bucknell, has received recognition for her participation on the junior varsity volleyball team last fall. A junior at Bucknell, she is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schools

# Bowling Results

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year to keep pace with increases in average wage levels.

Individuals who are employed as domestics in a private household face a slightly different situation. Their earnings are covered by social security if they amount to \$50 or more in cash from a single employer during a 3-month calendar quarter, and they earn one quarter of coverage for each \$310 of covered wages up to a maximum of four quarters

for the vear. Farm workers, too, have a special situation. Their wages are covered by social security if they receive at least \$150 in cash from an employer during the year of if they are employed for 20 or more days during the year and paid in cash on a time basis - whether by the hour, day, week, etc. regardless of the amount. Farm workers get one quarter of coverage for every \$310 of covered earnings, up to a maximum of four quarters for the year.

An individual who works for a member of his or he family may not be covered for social security. Under the law, work done by a child under 20 years of age for a parent or work done by one spouse for another is not covered. However, work done by a parent for a son or daughter in connection with the son's or daughter's business is covered.

self-employed individual earns one quarter of coverage for each \$310 of covered self-employment income, up to a miximum of four quarters for the year. A self-employed person's 11:30 a.m., 1:30 to 4 p.m., income is covered by social security if he or she has a through Thursday.

# **Muhlenberg Acquires** CT Scanner

added tomography (CT) unit to the Jersey area." t system utilizing xray detectors and a computer to create various views of the body. It has been widely acclaimed as the greatest breakthrough in diagnostic imaging since

Wilhelm Roentgen discovered the x-ray in 1895. "The new unit at Muhlenberg Hospital, a GE 8000, exemplifies the rapid technologic advancement in CT units that has occurred since 1972, when the first Scanners were introduced," explained Edward J. Dailey Jr., hospital president, diagnostic tec "This addition to our community department of radiology will Dailey said.

# Toastmasters Elect Schellhardt President

Livingaton will be the president of the Westfield Tonstmasters for 1981. Schellhardt, an engineer with the Western Electric

Company in Newark, was elected at the club's most recent meeting at the Scotch Plains Library. He will succeed Dr. Adam Feret of Westfield. Also elected were: Joseph M. Kowal, educational vice president; Stanley F. Rodak, ad-minstrative vice president; Angelo Morganti, sergeant 6 3 3 at arms: Gaye R. Korley, 6 2 4 secretary; and Robert A. 4 2 4 Stalknecht, treasurer.

High series: Art Horner - The Westfield Toast-574: John Herrmann - 525: high game: Art Horner - 218:

security credits needed for a person to be eligible for benefits depends on the individuals age; however, any credits earned after 1936 can be counted. If the person has a sufficient number of quarters of coverage to be entitled to benefits, payments also can be made to his or her dependents. These include unmarried children under 18 years of age, children who became disabled before age

net profit of \$400 or more in a year. Under some cir-

cumstances, self-employ-ment income may count for

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22 and continue to be disabled, and children 18 to 22 years of age who are fulltime students. Further information about social security work credits or other social security-related subjects

# UCTI Continues Student Signup

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local office.

Union County Technical Institute will continue registration through Jan. 30. Although many of programs are filled, there are several programs in which applications are still being accepted. Registration is being held at Union County Technical Institute, 1776 Raritan Rd. Scotch Plains, from 9 to

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Leroy F. Schellhardt of Tonstmasters clubs around the world that offer selfimprovement in the skills of effective speaking, analytical thinking and listening. Opportunities are also provided for men and leadership abilities as elected or appointed officers of any organizations.

The local club meets on the first and third Thur-

sdays of each month at varying locations, starting at 8 p.m. Regular meetings are open to the public free of charge. Anyone wishing further information about the club and its activities may call Stalknecht of Plainfield or Dr. Feret of Westfield.

# More Drunken Drivers on Pike

State Police units ding orders to pull, over patrolling the New Jersey crratic drivers," he stated. Turnpike arrested 853 motorists in 1980 for driving under the influence, ten more than the 843 in the

prior year. Capit. George Mucci, commander of Troop D on he Turnpike, stated the "on-going vigilance" of roadway patrols is part of a continual effort by Troopers to reduce accidents on the toli road. "Our patrols have stan- drivers," he said.

let alone on the Turnpike with all its traffic." Captain Mucci also commended Turnpike toll collection and maintenance personnel for their help in aiding Troopers to apprehend impaired drivers. They advise us promptly whenever they spot erratic

'Anyone impaired by

alcohol or narcotics has no

business driving anywhere,

# School PR Person To Present Workshop

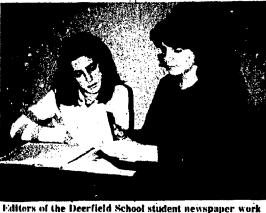
Maggie Cimei, coordinator of school-community relations for the Westfield public schools,

will present a workshop on 'Communicating Critical Issues" at the New Jersey School Boards Association Community Relations Seminar in East Brunswick Saturday afternoon.

Chapter of the National

Association, and Judy Peoples, representing the Southern New Jersey Chapter of NSPRA, will conduct the workshop, one of four being offered at the seminar.

Saturday's conference is open to school board members and school administrators looking for practical techniques to use Mrs. Cimei, representing in establishing and main-the Northern New Jersey taining an effective on-going communication program School Public Relations with their various publics.



on an upcoming issue. Eight graders Margaret Taylor (left) and Kim Fisher lead a staff of student volunteers who produce the paper during their lunch hour and before school begins, advised by Deerfield faculty member Maria Bird.



Webelos in Dens 1 and 10, Pack 673 at Jefferson School complete a two hour first aid sension with Mrs. Dagmar Finkle for one of the requirements for the highest rank in Cub Scouting, The Arrow of Light Award. Mrs. Finkle, who is an instructor for the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross taught the boys bandaging, first aid for obstructed air ways, and artificial resuscitation. Pictured in the photo is Mrs. Finkle showing Teanmy Cannarella and Glenn Thompson how to give mouth-to mouth resuscitation on the resuscianale,



A new member, Kaintl Pugliese, is welcomed into Washington Rock Girl Scout Troop No. 573 by Brownies Christine Wischmen and Melanie Dean.



l'lensed as they recall a sightight of their class trip to Trenton, meeting and talking with (lovernor Brendan Byrne, are Beechwood School fourth graders, shown with heir teacher, Charlotte Ross, Students left to right ure Michael Weins, Ginz Hussomanno and Glenn Stevens.

# Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

# Janet Mitton Engaged To Mr. Van Glahn

The engagement of Janet Mitton to William M. Van Glahn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Glahn, Sr. of Lodi, has been Mitton.

Miss Mitton is a graduate of Westfield High School and Rutgers University, College of Pharmacy. She is employed as a staff pharmacist at Palisades General Hospital in North Bergen,

Mr. Van Glahn, a graduate of Lodi High School, is also a graduate of Rutgers University, College of Pharmacy. He was president of the student pharmaceutical association and was listed in Who's Who of students in

American Colleges and Universities. He is employed as a staff pharmacist at West Hudson Hospital in Kearny,

A May wedding is planned,

# Laura Schaible, Kenneth Ciarrocca To Wed In August

Mr. Otto John Schaible of Westfield, and Mrs. Bette Wintringham of Bridgewater, formerly of Westfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lee, to Kenneth John Ciarrocca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Ciarrocca of Westfield.

Miss Schaible is a 1977 graduate of Westfield High School and is employed by American Hoechst Corporation in Somerville in the Administration Department.

Mr. Ciarrocca, a 1976 graduate of Westfield High School, graduated in May, 1980 from Virginia Military Institute. He is currently attending Palmer School of Chiropractic in Davenport Iowa.

An August wedding is planned.



Janet Mitton



Classic Studio

Laura Lee Schaible

# Candlelight Ceremony Joins Jane Taylor and John Hughes

Jane Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Taylor of Westfield was married on Sunday, Dec. 28, to John Reuben Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hughes of Winston Salem, N.C. The Rev. William T. Morris and the Rt. Rev. James C. Hughes, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the 3 p.m. candlelight service at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church in Westfield. Prior to the ceremony and during the processional music was played by Neil Alexander, organist, David Thacker, violinist and Kevin Marchall, trump et. Mr. Marchall sang a solo and played guitar. A reception followed at Canoe Brook Country Club.
Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a white silesta quiana gown that featured a Queen-Anne neckline and bishop sleeves. The bodice was adorned with Venice lace as was her chapel length train. Her illusion fingertip veil was enhanced by a Juliette cap of matching lace.
Susan E. Taylor, sister of

the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Julie E. Taylor and Mary Beth Taylor, sisters of the bride; Donna McCullough of Lexington, Va., Lynn Parsley of Urbana, Ill. and Sally Palmer of Richmond, Va. The maid of honor wore a silesta chiffon gown of daphne rose which featured a scoop neckline, bishop sleeves and accordian pleated skirts. Identical gowns in burgundy were worn by the bridesmaids. They carried a single long stemmed rose with baby's breath and Christmas

Reuben Hughes, father of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Rodney man. Ushers were Rodney Counseling from James Hughes, brother of the Madison University in 1980.



Mrs. John Hughes

groom, William, Michael and John Taylor, brothers of the bride and Thomas Myers of Charlottesville,

Mrs. Hughes graduated from Westfield High School in 1977 and is a senior a**t James** Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. Her husband graduated from R.J. Reynolds High School in Winston Salem in 1974. He received a B.A. degree in 1978 in psychology and religious studies at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and his masters of Education in

The parents of the bridegroom hosted the rehearsal dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller of Kimball Ave. Prenuptial parties for the bride were given by Mrs. Charles Schmit and Mrs. Michael Petriano, Mrs. Douglas Parizeau and Suzanne and Sally Parizeau. Mrs. Thomas Shields and Mrs. William Miller entertained the couple at a dinner party. A dinner party was also given for the bride by her roommates at school. After a honeymoon skiing

in Lake George, the couple will reside in Harrisonburg,

# Candlelight Service Unites Carol Underwood and Rev. Olsen

Carol Ney Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Underwood, Sr. of Russellville, Pa., was married to the Rev. Ernest G. Olsen, son of Mr. Ernest W. W. Olsen of Cedarville, Ohio, and the late Rev. Olsen. The Christmas candlelight service took place at the United Presbyterian Church in West Ğrove, Pa., at 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 27. Leading the worship

service were the Rev. Dr. Zane Bolinger of Ossining Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Edward W. Jillson, pastor of the West Grove Church, Mrs. Linda Jillson, the pastor's wife was the organist, and Joseph Volk, long time friend of the family was soloist.

Escorted by her father, Miss Underwood wore a full length empire white jacquard dress made by Mrs. Brenda Undly, co-leacher of the bride. She carried red poinsettias with holly and snowflakes.

Mrs. Barbara Lawson of Savannah, Ga. sister of the bride was matron of honor. Sara Yost, Ossining, N.Y. Mrs. Janice Underwood, Russellville, and Mrs. Linda Underwood, Cochranville, Pa., were the bridesmaids. Jenny Carol Underwood was flower girl. The bride's attendants were red and green velour full length dresses which each had made. They carried white poinsettias with holly.



est man. Ushers included Scott Hammon of Prince Edward Island, brother-inlaw of the bridegroom; the bridegroom's eleven year old son, Rid Olsen; and Melville and David Inderwood, brothers of the bride. Aaron Underwood was ringbearer.

A reception following the service in the Fellowship Itall of the church was catered by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sasaman Foughkenamon, Pa.

The worship service was a Richard Hudson of combination Christmas Croton-on Hudson, N.Y. was celebration and wedding

solemnization. The four Scripture lessons were read by the wedding party. The bride and groom read wedding vows together which they had composed and sang a duet during Holy Communion which ended

the worship.
The bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fulton of Kennett Square hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday

preceeding the wedding.

After the couple returns from an Alaska honeymoon, they will live in Nanuet, N.Y.

# Scotts

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# Leigh A. Lanning To Wed In July

The engagement of Leigh | Children and Adolescents in Lanning to Douglas | Catonsville, Md. Blaine Hornick has been announced by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Dean A. Larning, 512 Bradford Ave. Rev. Lanning is a minister of the United Methodist Church Northern New Jersey Conference; Mrs. Lanning is with Bell Bell Laboratories in Short Hills. Mr. Hornick is the son of Dr. Richard B. Hornick of Rochester, N.Y., the head of the Department of Medicine at Strong Memorial Hospital, University of Rochester School of Medicine, and Mrs. Adle F. Hornick of Baltimore, Md., a social worker at the An evening wedding is Regional Institute for planned for July 11.

The future bride and bridegroom are 1978 graduate of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. Miss Lanning graduated from Summit High School in 1974 and the Institute for Paralegal Training. Philadelphia in 1980. She is currently a paralegal with the firm of Semmes, Bowen and Semmes, Baltimore.

Mr. Hornick graduated Baltimore in 1974 and is now a third year medical student at the University of Maryland.

# "Makin' Whoopee" At Roosevelt Feb. 6 and 7

nights, Feb. 6 and 7, the Roosevelt Jr. High School stage will be transformed into a roaring college campus of the 1920-s when the Washington School PTA presents an original musical comedy entitled "Making" Whoopee". A matinee performance, especially for the children, will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday,

Washington School parents are busy producing. directing, acting, choreographing, painting, singing and doing everything it takes to put on a broadway style musical such as "Makin' Whoopee". And it is all for the children who not only enjoy watching their parents and teachers on stage but also benefit from the show's proceeds which are used by the Washington PTA to purchase extras for the school The Washington School Show, was formerly the Grant School Show and is

now in its 33rd yr.

Beverly Yamada,
Costume Designer for the
show, has announced that 23 'seamstresses'', all Washington moms, are presently at work on the lancy costumes of the 20's. She is assisted by Sophie

On Friday and Saturday Stappas. Chorus Director, Cindy Heinback, has 30 parents in her chorus ready to belt songs such as Tiptoe Through The Backfield. Miss Pork University, Sweet Fanny Wood and I Wonder What's Become of Boom-Boom. Even before the curtain goes up. Bill Shepherd and his band, veterans of many Grant School plays, will have every foot tapping and ensure a lively tempo throughout the show. Louise

Andrews, music director.

will be at the piano.
"Making Whoopee" was written by Hank Glass, Ellis Rowland and Kent Simon. It is produced by Geri Knudsen and Jane Kelly; directed by Sue Smith assisted by Pinky Luerssen; choreographed by Carol Tener and Bill Inglis, assisted by Carolee Meglaughlin. Set designs are by Jim Hermiston, assisted by Anne Wischusen and Ro Clarke. Construction of the sets is under the guidance of Tony De Crescenzo and Jim Hermiston. Linn Smith is the stage manager.

Tickets for all three perfromances are available at Robert Treat Liquors and Jeannette's, Westfield



Parent members of the "Makin' Whoopee" chorus whoop it up during a recent rehearsal. The Washington School Play will be performed in the broadway tradition by moms and dads. Shown above, left to right, Charlotte Bren, Alice Dillon, Joyce Strommen, Don Smith, Charles and Margo Komar.



Fanwood Fannie", Joy Davis of Washington School's "Makin' Whoopee" is being fitted by, left to right, Sophie Stappas, Assistant Costume Designer, and Beverly Yamada, Custume Designer. "Makin' Whoopee" will be shown at the Roosevelt Jr. High School on February 6 and 7.

# Mail Course On Money Offered

"Your Money Matters" is repeat of last year's homestudy course offering. It was developed by Denise Matejic, extension developed management, Rutgers University, to provide comprehensive information

on budgeting, credit, in-surance, and the financial aspects of housing, saving, and investing.
Each of the five units is a

self-contained learning

package including fact sheets and a quiz. You have two options when enrolling. One is the home-study correspondence course where completed quizzes are mailed back to Gwen Waranis, Extension Home Economist, to be corrected and returned to you. Participants who complete all ive quizzes will receive a Cook College Certificate...
"Your Money Matters" is also available as a self-

study course for those who want it primarily for reference.

There is a charge for the correspondence course and the book. The fee is to help cover the cost of printing and mailing. For information contact Union County Home Economics Extension Service, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield,

Mailing begins tomorrow

# "Life in the Theatre" In Plainfield

New Jersey Theatre | Sly Fox, A Shot in the Dark, Forum is presenting "A Life in the Theatre" through February 15. "A Life in the Theatre." David Mamet's story of two actors and their problems, both in front of and behind the footlights. will feature Pierre Epstein as "Robert", the older actor who is teaching his craft to "John", the younger actor, played by Robert Aberdeen. Peter Brill, currently a student at Rutgers University, will play the role of the Stage Manager. "A Life in the Theatre" will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 3:00 p.m. Tickets are available at New Jersey Theatre Forum's Box Office located at 232 East Front St., Plainfield. Discount three show cards are still available.

Pierre Epstein was born in France, and after studies at the Sorbonne and Columbia University, made his acting debut in the Off-Broadway production of The Threepenny Opera. His

Thieves and last season's Filumena. Off-Broadway credits include God Bless You Mr Rosewater, Promenade and ap-pearances at Second City. In regional theatre his work includes performances at the Phoenix Repertory Theatre, the Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre and the Festival. Epstein has been seen in four films including Love and Death and Simon. Robert Aberdeen has appeared in numerous Broadway productions, including Billy, Fiddler on the Roof and The Royal flunt of the Sun. Off-Broadway appearances include A View from the

Bridge, The Subject Was Roses and Me and Juliet, A

professional magician. Aberdeen has toured with an international production of The Magic Show and had his own television special. Magic Maestro Please, Last season he appeared as the American Soldier in New Jersey Theatre Forum's production of See How They Broadway credits include | Run.

# Y Plans Caribbean Cruise

10 day trip to the Caribbean, sponsored by the tour committee of the Westfield YWCA, was held on Friday. Jan. 16th. Cabins are available in certain categories for the cruise which is planned for May 20

to May 30. A trip that starts from the YWCA means no journey to the airport on your own, no handling of baggage, no petty details to worry about. The Sitmar luxury liner, the T.S.S. Fairwind saling from Port Everglades, Florida, stops at Island ports not easily reached on most Cairbbean cruises. St. Maarten is divided between French and Dutch colonial interests with 100 percent free port shopping. Antiqua is British and has many lovely bathing beaches. Barbados is known for its "platinum Coast", site of hotels. many clegant

Martinque is French with

The cruise meeting for the lodgy trip to the Caribbean, sponsored by the tour committee of the Westfield YWCA, was held on Friday, lan. 16th. Cabins are lostliched in contain the lost in bathing. No two islands are exactly alike.

Whatever your idea is of a vacation, this cruise offers it all: history, shopping bargains, the lore of pirates, underwater explorations, and sun worshipping! The T.S.S. Fairwind has the elegant dining, gracious service and a host of activities and entertainment.

Further information can be obtained from the YWCA or from Dick Turner of Turner World Travel, Inc. of Westfield.





Natalie Ross

# "Belle of Amherst" Set For Feb. 7

"The Belle of Amherst", a pand in regional and stock play dealing with the life theaters throughout the U.S. and poetry of Emily and Canada. Miss Ross is a Dickinson, will be presented at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 7th, as part of the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship's Great Minds and Great Music" series. The play stars Natalie Ross Morristown Unitarian of Westfield, a professional actress whose numerous and Great Music', 812 credits include appearances on Broadway, on television,

graduate of London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. Tickets will be available at the door, but advance purchase is recommended contacting

Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown, N.J. 07960.



Stephen Wolosonowich will perform Brahms' "Violin Concerto in D" at the Suburban Sympony Society of N.J. concert, Feb. 7, in Cranford.

# Suburban Symphony Features Westfielder

Brahms Violin Concerto Suburban Television. in D will be featured by the Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey on-Feb 7, at 8 p.m. at the Orange Ave School, Orange Ave Cranford.

The soloist will be Stephen sonowich of Westfield, and the orchestra will be conducted by Ira Kraemer, the musical director of the

Society.
Mozart's Abduction from the Seraglio Overture, Ives' The Unanswered Question and Le Coq d'Or Suite of Rimsky-Korsakov are the other selections of the program, all musical

nasterpieces.
Mr. Wolosonowich is a graduate of the Juillard uniformly high quality. school of Music in New York City, where he was the student of Iwan Galamian will delight lovers of 20th and Louis Persinger, both world known musicians. He is a dialogue between a solo has a distinguished career as a violin soloist with over flute section will be com-1200 recital engagements to posed of Mayda Cohen, his credit in the states of lifelen Hilinsky, Leslie NJ, NY, and Pa. He also minion, and Virginia Wight, performed with the Rochester Philharmonic concepts that it remires was violin soloist for the soloist with N.J. Community are instructors of in-orchestras 21 times, and strumental music in the gave three recitals on Crantord school system.

originated on Service Electric Cable T.V. in Allentown Pa. Besides his concert appearances, Mr. Wolosonowich also presents lectures on violin making and the violin sound for school assembly programs. Brahms' Violin Concerto

in D is a concert piece which often appears on the repertory of world known virtuosi of this instrument. It is the only violin concerto of the German Romantic master. Brahms' extreme self-criticism led him to destroy much of what he composed, and the limited number of works that survived the composer are well known soloist. He is a considered to be of a

Charles Ives' Unanswered Question is a work which trumpet and flutes. Orchestra under Eric an assistant conductor. This Leinsdorf and, at one time, function will be filled by Henry Babcock. Ballet Russe de Monte trumpet soloist will be Carlo, The Linden born Gerson Horowitz. Both Mr. violinist appeared as a Babcock and Mr. Horowitz



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Deborah Wilder Engaged

The engagement of Deborah Lee Wilder to Klemens C. Silvers, son of Mrs. Horace D. Silvers of Edgewood, Md., and the late Mr. Silvers, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin G. Wilder of 130 Jefferson Ave.

The future bride, a graduate of Westfield High School, received a B.A., magna cum laude, from Elmira College Elmira, N.Y. and M.A. and educational specialist degrees from the State University of New York at Albany. She is presently employed as Assistant Dean of Students, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical

University, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Mr. Silvers received a degree in aviation transportation at Catonsville Community College, Catonsville, Md., and is currently completing degree requirements in aeronautical studies at

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Miss Wilder and Mr. Silvers were named to Who's Who Among Students in



Ann Hathway and Kevin McGlynn

# Kevin McGlynn To Wed Ann Hathway

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hathway of Bethesda, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Eileen, to Kevin James McGlynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. McGlynn of

Miss Hathway and Mr. McGlynn are graduates of The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

The bride-elect teaches mathematics and computer science at Pallotti High School in Laurel, Md. Her fiance is a physics and computer science teacher at Georgetown Preparatory School in Rockville, Md. and a graduate of Westfield High School in 1971.

The wedding is planned for April 25th in Rethesda

American Universities and Colleges, A June wedding at St. Paul's Church is planned.



Wendy Gilbertson and Joseph Wilds

# Wendy Gilbertson

# To Wed Joseph Wilds

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilbertson, 330 Willow Ave., Garwood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Lee, to Joseph P. Wilds, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wilds Sr., of 431 Fourth Ave., Garwood.

The bride-elect will graduate from David Brearley Regional High School in June. She is currently employed by Gusmer and Cellulo of Cranford.

Her fiance graduated from David Brearley Regional High School in 1977. received an A.A. degree in criminal justice from Union College in 1980, and is presently attending Kean College. He is the assistant manager at Garwood Hess.



Kellie Ann Jewell

# Kellie Ann Jewell

# Plans August Nuptials

An August wedding is planned for Kellie Ann Jewell of Santa Maria, Cal., formerly of Westfield and A. Jay Baldwin. The impending marriage was announced by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jewell of 328 N. Chestnut St., parents of the future bride. Her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Baldwin of Morris Plains.

The bride-to-be graduated from Westfield High School in 1976 and Ithaca College in 1980, where she received a B.S. in physical therapy.

Mr. Baldwin is a 1975 graduate of

Parsippany Hills High School and a 1979 graduate of Ithaca College, where he received a B.S. in accounting. He is employed by the Okonite Co., in Santa Maria.

# Miss FitzGerald attended

The bride-elect's parents were the late Joan Bailey FitzGerald and John Joseph FitzGerald of New Haven,

Roberta Ann Fuccella and | ruffles, was attached to a | Oklahoma, and Ernest flower decorated cap. She Parizeau and Gary carried a cascade of white Robinson, both of Medford, roses, stephanotis, white ushered. carnations and dianthus.

David Robinson Married In Pa.

Suzanne Hutchison of West Hartford, Ct., was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Donna Fuccella, Lisa Fuccella Pamela Tyl, sisters of the bride, and Darlene Robinson, sister of the The reception was at the Doylestown Country Club.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white crepe blouson bridegroom, Their long dresses were teal, with hoods, Brussels inserts hoods, Brussels embroidered on shoulders, long sleeves and softly gathered A-line shaped skirts. They were hair combs of sonia roses and baby's breath. Their

neckline and hem. The full chapel veil of embroidered The best man was Robert net in a flower garden Shepler of New York, pattern across the border Robert Fuccella of Lahaska, and edged in embroidered Theodore Daniel

West Haven High School and

Union College, Cranford. She is presently employed

by the Howard Johnson

Motor Lodge, New Haven

Her fiance graduated

from West Haven High

School and is associated

with Garfield and Crowell of

West Haven.

## Linda FitzGerald Is Affianced

Mrs. Claire M. Bailey of Tice Pl., has announced the engagement of her grand-daughter, Linda Susan FitzGerald to Edward Joseph Eamiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvator Eamiello of West Haven, Ct.

David Robinson were married Dec. 27 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church,

Doylestown, Pa., with Msgr. Martin McDonough of-ficiating. The bride is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Fuccella of Lahasha,

Pa.; the bridegroom's

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson of Med-

ford, formerly of Westfield

sytle gown with a flared skirt and chapel length train. The bodice had a high

neck band and shepherdess

sleeves, lace inserts of

Brussels lace in panels and

ruffle trim on the wrist,

at Duke he played number one singles for the tennis team. Presently Mr. Robinson is a medical cascade bouquets were of sonia roses, white starburst mums and baby's breath. student at Duke.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Robinson hosted a cocktail

# rehearsal party at the Cock'N Bull Restaurant in Lahaska

After a wedding trip to Martinque, the couple plans to live in Durham, N.C.

The bride graduated from Central Bucks East High

School, Buckingham, Pa., and Duke University, Durham, N.C., where she received her B.S. in nursing. She is a registered nurse in

the recovery room at the V.A. hospital in Durham.

from Westfield High School

and Duke University. While

Mr. Robinson graduated

**STORK** 

Paul Pollack Jr., 412 Palsted Ave., have announced the birth of a son, James Casey, on Dec. 27. James joins his brother Edward Paul III who is four. Mrs. Pollack is the former Ellen Hicks.



# **Durlings Celebrate** 50th Anniversary

their 50th wedding an-niversary this week and on-Saturday will renew their marital vows at First United Methodist Church, where they are former members. The Rev. Dr. Robert B. Goodwin will officiate.

Now residents of Orlando, Fl., and Barnegat, the Durlings were married Jan. 28, 1931, in Media, Pa. Mrs. Durling formerly operated an Elm St. store known as Mahogany House, a pioneer in imported gift items. She also had been a Scout Leader in

Roselle. Mr. Durling, a retired

Mr. and Mrs. R. Allen of of the Westfield Unling, formerly of 709 United Way and the Forest Ave., are observing Methodist church. He also is active in the Holland Society of New York.

The couple is visiting a daughter, Mrs. Harold Zuber of Union. Another daughter is Mrs. Joseph F. Carvalho of Cranford. Both are members of the Westfield church.

The Durlings also have another daughter in Florida, a son in Maryland, 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

# Jr. Musical Club To Meet

Westfield will be having its fifth meeting of the year on Sunday, Feb. 1, at 3 p.m. It will be held at the home of David Scott, 151 North Cottage Pl. John Pasterczyk, Heather Trumbower and Joanna Pecore will be playing selections at the

The club invites private teachers of piano, voice, strings, and other instruments to encourage their talented students to join. Membership by audition is open to students

The Junior Musical Club; in Westfield and other towns where no organized musical club exists Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. William Irwin on Mrs Thornton Monez of Westfield - Senior Advisors.

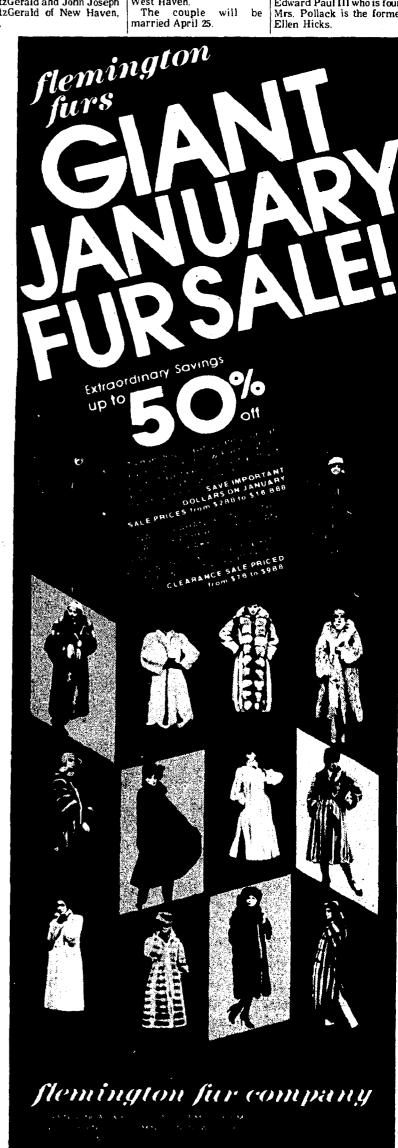


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Making final arrangements for their presentation on the mathematics cyrriculum to the Westfield High School P.T.O. Board are Mr. Peter Schwelkhardt; Mrs. Kathy Stephens, chairman of the department; and Mrs. Patricia Baer. The program will also include a question and answer period. All members of the community are invited. The meeting will be on Feb. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the high school library.

# Woman's Club Schedules Feb. Activities

Woman's Club of Westfield has scheduled its February department activities. Meetings are at the clubhouse. Mrs. Harry Haslett, chairman of the recreation department, has announced the group will meet on Tuesday at noon for an afternoon of bridge. Dessert and beverage will be served by the hostesses of the day Miss Elizabeth Steenhuisen and Mrs. Roy

C. Carrigan. The Crafts Department with Mrs. Warren Beaty as chairman, will meet on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and work will continue on the glass decoupage bowl. Bring a sandwich; dessert will be provided by Mrs. L. John

McHugh. Members are asked to bring soap, jewelry and small containers for flower arrangements to the social services department meeting, Thursday, Feb. 5 at 10:30 a.m. Dessert and beverage will be served by the hostesses of the day Mrs. James M. Kilkenny and Mrs. Joseph A. Dorne, Mrs. C. Minot Fogg is chairman and Mrs. William F. Peiffer, co-chairman of the group. The International Affairs

Department with Mrs. Willard S. Magalhaes as chairman, will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 1 p.m. The program, "It's Your Country, You Must Make It Work", will be presented by Mrs. Arthur Tonnesen. New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs Public Affairs Chairman. Guests are invited to attend.

Mrs. Russell F. Elsener,

chairman, announced that Mrs. Vaun A. Newill will present pictures and commentary on the Canadian Rockies to the travel department Friday. Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Newill, her husband and three children took a motor trip, camping enroute, to Niagara Falls, ferrying across the Georgian Bay and then on to Jasper, Banff and Lake Louise. The trip included visiting four Canadian National Parks Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks on the journey home.

Mrs. J. Wallace Gentles. Hospitality Chairman, will be assisted by Mesdames Thomas A. McCarthy, W. Neil Pierce and Adam P. Sisterhood Plans Winter Weekend

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Scotch Plains-Fanwood will hold its annual winter weekend at Grossinger's from Friday, Feb. 20 through Sunday, Feb. 22. This weekend is at the end of the local school vacation week.

The complete range of Grossinger's social and recreational facilities will be available. The Full American Plan (3 full meals) per day will be included plus a cocktail party. accommoda-First-class tions, with private bath and TV are available in the Harry G. wing. This weekend is open to both Temple and non-Temple families. Teenagers, children, and adults are welcome.

For reservations and further information, please call Mrs. Ruth Milgram of Scotch Plains. A deposit is required.

Sharing Night At McKinley

McKinley P.T.O. plans a Sharing Night, Feb. 11, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Parents, students, faculty and McKinley neighbors are invited to come, bring their hobbies, collections, or special talents to share with each other. Exhibitors may explain reasons for their choices and what pleasures and difficulties they may have encountered.

Contact McKinley School office for further information.

Alumnae To Meet The Westfield Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Shipston, 11 Lori Dr., Somerville, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday for a sandwich luncheon. Following the luncheon and a short

business meeting, the group

will tour Duke Gardens

Art Topic Of Library Program

The Friends of the Westfield Memorial Library will present a slide program on The Spirit of American Painting commentated by Victoria Chane and Jeanne Fulford on Sunday, Feb. Bat p.m. at the library. The program will cover American painting from the late 1600's to the art of today briefly summarizing the artists' background, style and technique.

Mrs. Chane and Mrs. Fulford are members of the Historic Arts Committee of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield. This volunteer committee presents slide programs to the schools in the Elizabeth-Plainfield area and have reached over 50 schools this year with the American art program. A presentation on Black African Sculpture is also offered and the group is currently developing a program on The Art of China which will available next year. To finance its volunteer programs, the League's current money raising projects are its cookbook entitled Simply Superb and The Jumble Store, a thrift and consignment shop in

The program is free and open to the public.

**Story Hours Set At Library** 

Children are being egistered through Feb. 5 for the Magic Carpet Story Hours of the Children's Department of the Westfield

Memorial Library.
The programs, designed for children from kin-dergarten through third grade, will be held on Feb. 5, 12 and 26 and March 5, 19



Jack Cohen, the owner of Made In America, presenting the gift certificate for a Culsinart to Judy Mencher, cochairman of the Parent-Teacher Council Scholarship

Tickets are being sold for a fund raiser by the presidents of all Westfield PTA-PTOs.

First prize is the Cuisinart. Winners will be announced Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Benefit reception at Westfield Tennis Club. The winner need not be present.



Westfield Welcome Wagon vice president, Mrs. Tony Dean, presents a club contribution of \$134 to Mr. John Duelks, president (center) and Mr. Rich Pfeiffer, vice president of the F.M.B.A., to be used for training aids and needs of the association. Members and guests attending the December Welcome Wagon luncheon contributed one half of the amount which was matched by the club treasury.



Prospective members of the Newcomers' Club of Westfield, from left, Betty Lou Yevich, Pauline Harris and Newcomers' President Mickie Hamilton discuss the varied club activities at a recent coffee.

The February Luncheon will be held February 4th at Evelyn's Seafood Restaurant, Westfield Ave., Elizabeth. Cash bar opens at 12:15 p.m. and luncheon will be promptly served at 1 p.m.

Reservations should be made with Darielle Walsh, 1665 Grandview Ave. by tomorrow.

The Washington School Players (formerly The Grant School Players) MAKIN VHOOPEE Roosevelt Junior High School Westfield, New Jeroey

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Y To Host Women New To U.S.

A coffee for area residents new to the United States will be sponsored by the World Mutual Service Committee of the Westfield YWCA, Thursday, Feb. 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the YW, 220

Clark St.
The YW sponsored a similar event last month and the response, according to YW officials, indicated that many individuals new to this country wish to have regular get-togethers to become acquainted and have an opportunity to practice speaking English in

ractice speaking group setting. Shirley Renwich, YWCA Sector, said the director. association will host the morning sessions on March 5, April 2 and May 7. Natives various countries will take turns providing refreshments. A group of Japanese women will host the Feb. 5 session and also will give a talk and show slides of their native country.

Membership in the YWCA is not required to attend the events. Information is available by calling the Westfield YWCA.

# Collegians

Jim Tilton,son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Tilton of 1435 Grandview Ave., achieved lean's lists status at the University of Delaware with a perfect 4.0 average last semester. He is now in the final year of a special four year program in which he will earn both a B.S. and in chemical engineering.
The dean's list at James

Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va., includes Jane E. Hughes of 741

Belvidere Ave.
Suzanne E. Tegen of
Chatham, formerly of
Westfield, has been added to the college honors list at Centenary College, lackettstown,

Judy Dorsell, a senior at Salem College, Winston Salem, N.C., achieved placement on the dean's list for the fall semester.

Debra A. Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Kaufman, 18 Plymouth Rd., was named to the fail semester dean's list at Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y. She is enrolled as a senior in the College of

Liberal Arts.
Diana K. Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Lloyd, 22 Rutgers Ct., was selected to be included on the dean's list for the fall semester at St. Lawrence

University, Canton, N.Y. Lafayette College Easton, Pa., has announced that A. Kevin Cimei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Cimei, 980 Lawrence Ave., was named to the first semester dean's list. He is a freshman engineering



Shown at a recent board meeting of the Choral Art Society of N.J., Inc., are Westfield residents, Barbara Vierschilling, Elsa Hahn, Rita Schnell, Rachel Hylan, and Francis Bremer. The board met at the home of Evelyn Bleeke, musical director, to discuss plans for the

# **Plans For Spring** Concert Underway

concert of the Choral Art Society of N.J., Inc. resume Jan. 20, and will continue every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St.. The spring concert, to be presented on May 16, will include the Lord Nelson Mass by Haydn, the Te Deum, Ave Verum Corpus, and Adoramus Te Christe of Mozart, and Misericordias

Rehearsals for the spring | and anyone wishing further information may Francis Bremer.

Funding for this concert will be made available by a grant from Mobil Foundation, Inc. recommendation made by employees of Mobil Chemical facilities at Edison and Plainfield and by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Domini by Matterling.

The Choral Art Society
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# Y Schedules Many Trips

Flower Show will be among Inn. the latest series of tours sponsored by the Ladies Day Out Committee of the Westfield YWCA.

The flower show trip is set for Thursday, March 12, and attendees will have an opportunity to see the Civic center in Philadelphia, transformed into a canal town replete with historic shops and a wide offering of horticulture and floral

arrangements.
The YW's regular trip to East Reading, Pa., a shopping mecca, will be Saturday, March 28.

"The Reading trip is a must each year," says Joyce Foley chairman of the YW committee which plans the day tours.
"Everybody wants to find bargains and Reading is the spot to do just that."
Philadelphia is

destination of an April 8 trip, with a visit to the Norman Rockwell Museum and lunch at the City Tavern. Participants also will be able to view some of the Quaker City's historic sites.
The Genral Motors plant

in Linden will host a trip on April 30 and committee organizers say scheduling of this trip came after many people requested a chance to tour an assemply plant. The tour will be followed by a stop at El Pescador, Roselle Park; for a late lunch.

A trip is scheduled to Milleridge Village, a. Long Island architectural setting with many shops, on Thursday, May 7. Lunch will

# **Antique Show At** Temple, Feb. 22

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its 7th annual Antique Show on Sunday Feb. 22, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad

Over forty antique dealers will display their selections of antique jewelry, furniture, glassware and silver Children under 18 will be admitted at no charge. Refreshments will be available all day.

Mrs. Irene Stella of Paramus, is directing the

A trip to the Philadelphia be served at the Milleridge A repeat of last year's

Chinatown tour is set for Tuesday, May 12, with trippers scheduled to have Dim Sum lunch and tour the area. Ruth Tinervin, a Westfield resident and a native of Shanghai, will accompany the group. A day in the Pennsylvania Dutch country is planned for Thursday May 21, with a tour of the area and lunch at Miller's, a famous restaurant where food is served family style. .

Theatre trips, which Foley says are popular among local residents, inleude one to Woman of the Year, starring Lauren Bacall, on May 13, and another to the Easter Show at Radio City Music Hall on March 25. A trip also is planned for the Watchung

View Inn for June 17. The tour season will kickoff Thursday, Feb. 12, with a winter-break trip to Harrah's Casino, Atlantic City. Those in attendance also will have a chance to walk the boardwalk in the

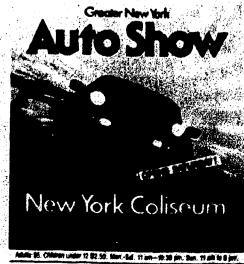
beach resort. Foley points out that the popularity of the trips necessitates early registration. Information about prices and sign-ups may be obtained by calling

YWCA, 220 Clark St. Betty Keating is head of women's programs at the Westfield YWCA.

# China Topic For DAR

The Westfield Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the M Daubenspeck tomorrou A pot luck luncheon will be served at noon, with Mrs. Francis A. Florin and Mrs. George A. Lewis as cohostesses. The guest speaker will be Mrs. R. E. Comstock Jr., who will give an illustrated talk on her trip to China. A business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Gordon O. Perkins, Regent.





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# **Recent Real Estate Transactions**



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this home at 617 Norwood Drive to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lane. This property was listed by Myrtle Jenkins and the sale was negotiated by Ann B. Graham — both of Barrett &



their new home at 33 Carol Rd. The sale of this Mutliple Listed property was negotiated by Lilian Goss of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Realtors, The Gallery of Homes.



The above property at 1940 Inverness Drive, Scotch been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Maa, formerly of Baytown, Texas. This sale was negotiated for the Equitable Life Assurance Society by Ann Allen of the office of Atan Johnston, Inc., Realtors



Realtor Associate Myrtle Jenkins of Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Otto Doelling are at home in their new house at 73 Shady Lane, Fanwood. Mrs. Jenkins negotiated the sale.



Jeffrey Gripko and Kathleen Sharpe have recently moved to their new home at 434 LaGrande Ave., Fan-wood. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Betty Flannery of H. Clay Friedrich's, Inc., Realtors. The Gallery of Homes.



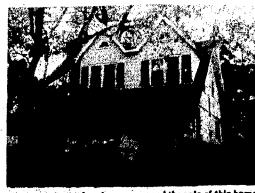
This property at 1105 Boulevard has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. James D. Jackson by Wynant Wilday. Negotiations leading to the transaction were handled through Realty World- Joy Brown, Inc. Realtor, 112 Elm



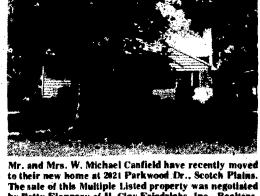
This home at 14 Kimball Circle has been sold for Mrs. Charlotte Rushing Kolacy by Sylvia Cohen. Negotiations leading to the sale were handled through the office of Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realter, 112 Elm St.



has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Powell, formerly of Metuchen. This sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Schmidt by Marie Gilgannon of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors, Sheldon S. Anderson, also of Alan Johnston, Inc., listed the property.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this home at 527 Coleman Place, to Dr. and Mrs. James L. Berkeypile, recently of Summit. Broker Associate Donald II. Husch negotiated the sale.



to their new home at 2021 Parkwood Dr., Scotch Plains. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Betty Flannery of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Realtors, The Gallery of Homes.



The above property at 741 Norman Place has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore of Singapore. This sale was negotiated for Mrs. Helen L. Fraser by Ann Allen of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realters.



This home at 1181 Tice Place has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Preston by Elvira M. Ardrey through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtors, 112 Elm St.



Mrs. Gordon O. Perkins, Regent of Westfield Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is shown receiving the proclamation issued by Mayor Allen Chin in honor of American History Month.

# Mayor Proclaims Feb. as American History Month

WHEREAS, one of the basic needs in our Nation today is the preservation of our Nation's history, and WHEREAS, in order to protect and preserve our priceless heritage under our unique form of government, it is essential to support,

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Allen Chin, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the Town of Westfield in the State of New Jersey, do hereby proclaim the month of February, Nineteen Hundred and

# Collegians

Frani B. Chenitz, 300 Hillside Ave., James F. St. John, 611 Fairfield Circle, and Deidre M. Trabert, 930 Minisink Way, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Lehigh

University, Bethlehem, Pa. Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., has announced that Patricia A. Bonner, 418 Cayuga Way, and Paula T. Schwartz, 651 Shackamaxon Dr., have been named to the fall semester dean's list.

Mark A. Sievers, a junior at Georgetown University. has been awarded first honors for attaining a 4.0 average for the fall

Gregory Bruce Lowe, 312 Roanoke Rd., a B.A. degree candidate at the University of Michigan, attended a commencement ceremonies

Dec. 21, at Ann Arbor.

Bev Brown, a sophomore at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C. was named to the dean's list for the fall term. She is the daughter of Mr. Ruth Brown of Crescent Pkwy.

William Belig, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Belig, played the part of Linus in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the fall production at Davis & Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va. A sophomore, he has also had roles in two other plays.

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Providing cheer with bedside flower arrangements for Lyons Veterans Hospital are Rake and Hoe Garden Club members, from left; Mary Gilroy, Ginny McElroy, Donata Smith, Elly Risch, community projects chairman, and Frances Torgersen. Flowers are supplied by the club three times a year for the bedside

# Hair Salon To Help Spaulding

Upon hearing about our | years and older, girls, 10 new fund raising venture, a years and older; brothers
Spaulding for Children and sisters who should volunteer auxiliary member quipped, "We'll use our heads to help Spaulding!" The Great American Haircut at 277 Park Ave.,

Scotch Plains will be celebrating its grand opening from Saturday, Feb. 28 through Friday, March 6 and will donate 50 percent of its receipts to the free adoption agency from customers who indicate they are supporters Spaulding for Children.

Angelo, who owns a successful salon in Westfield, is expanding and approached Spaulding for Children because he believes in its aims and purposes.

Spaulding for Children is a non-profit, free adoption agency certified by the state of New Jersey. It places special needs children with permanent, loving families. The hard to place children fall into the following categories - older white, Hispanic or native American youngsters, 13 years and older; black or interracial children - boys, 7

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HOSPITAL IN LINCOLN SCHOOL? Citizens of Westfield have suggested that the Lincoln School Bldg, in Academy Place to be converted into a Hospital when the building is abandoned in factor of the new building. Recreation Park.

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and sisters who should remain together; and children of all races and all ages with significant mental, emotional or physical disabilities.

Interested persons may participate in this mutually productive activity between Spaulding and the Great American Haircut by using the coupon which will be found in the advertisement in the local newspapers or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Spaulding requesting a coupon. The address is Spaulding for Children, 36 Prospect Street, Westfield, N.J. 07090.

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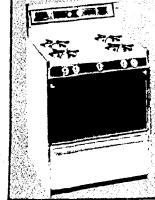
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# Fund-Raisers to Help Send Swimmers to Championships

The 1980-81 season marks the first year in which the Westfield YMCA is sponsoring competitive swimming and diving teams for both boys and girls. This year the YMCA supports five teams: Two boys teams, two girls teams and a diving team. More than 130 young athletes compete under auspices of the Westfield YMCA.

All of these athletes compete in a complete dual meet season and then have the opportunity to compete in the dual meet division championships. For those who have excelled in their Championships. The culmination of each comn April when selected team members travel to the Swimming Hall of Fame, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. to compete in the YMCA National Swimming and

Diving Championships.
The National Championships represent a special challenge to those Swimmers must compete in dual season meets, the

Championships. The culmination of each competitive season occurs late qualifying times and exceed the Westfield YMCA qualifying times. The diverse must develop a full list of dives five required dives and six optional dives. The divers must also compete in the same championship events required for the

swimmers. While the YMCA sponsors athletes who qualify parents of the individual League Championships, the attendance and competition.
North and North-South The Parents Committee

all these dual meets and championship events, the swimmers and divers bear the costs associated with Fourth Grade Action Continues

victory over a tough

Princeton team, as Jeff Kopelman (8) Lonnie

Friedman (4) and Bill

Callahan (4) led the scoring.

Also scoring were Greg Johnson, Mike Dodd, Mike

Loffredo and John Gelfand. Strong rebounding was led

by Roy Jansen, Sue Halpin

and John Sturnagel. Good

ball handling was shown by

Duke showed alertness by

Princeton scoring was led

by John Niedzwiecki and

Ted Hobbie with six points,

followed by Jerry Infantino

with 2 points. Playing super

defense was Randy Wojcik,

Allison Connelly, David

Stravack and Terry Quinn.

Good rebounding by Jay Koslowsky, Phil Gallagher,

Tom Price and Chris Larsen

kept the game close in the

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ween. On Feb. 14. Saint Valentine's Day, the Parents Committee will host a wine and cheese party Guests will have the opportunity to sample wines of every type and nibble on imported and domestic cheese. At this event, the major highlight of the of those young athletes who will represent the YMCA at

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Only U.C.L.A. and Duke Bryan Beller with 4 points remain undefeated in the each, Rutgers defeated eight team fourth grade Notre Dame by the score of league, as | 25 to 16. Also contributing to Kentuckys' win streak bite Rutgers offense were Jeff' the dust in the fourth week | Pinkin, Adam Kois, Jenny of action. The teams seem to Hughes, Jon Bomba and be getting more evenly Eric Elias with 2 points matched as the season each. Rounding out the

Indians 14

Kentucky 10 tall, talented Indiana club, helped by a flurry of points early in the third quarter, overcame the stubborn and previously unbeaten Kentucky Wild-

Indiana was led by Greg Kilroy's 6 points, while Darrell Robinson and the Pushko brother, Mike and John, chipped in with 2 points each. Jim Robins sank two important foul shots late in the game. The defense was led by Chris Ward, Joe Tinervin and Mike McIntyre. Leading rebounders were Sean Lucas, Joe Scurap and Young Sug Song. Sean Duggan and Sam Kimmerling handled the ball

Kentucky was led in scoring by point guard Tom Cassidy with 6 points. Forwards David Oliveira and Chris Hanlon rebounded well and chipped in with 2 points each. Charles points each. LaRosa, Oram Margulis and J.R. Ryan handled the offense with their usual smoothness from the backcourt. Bruce Lowe, Mark Kumpf and Charles Von Isenberg had key offensive rebounds in the first half.

well in the backcourt.

Rutgers 25 Notre Dame 16 In a balanced attack led by Sean Cunningham with 6

points and Tim Dursee and Duke scored a hard fought Westfield Extends Win Record

The Westfield YMCA | 9-10: 1. R. Cuppari 41.1 W. 2. Girls C Division swim team defeated the Morristown Y Team 129-61. This victory marked the first dual mee in the second half of the season and raised the record of the team to 16-0.

In this meet, the team's eight and under swimmers made a particularly strong showing in the individual events. Lauri Peterson took first place in freestyle and in backstroke while Melissa Zemsky took first place in breaststroke and second in butterfly and third in backstroke. Brandi Wright scored a second in freestyle; Heidi Cuppari placed second in breaststroke and Kristen Nevin scored fourth in

freestyle. A new record in 13-14 backstroke was set by Patti Wysock. In the scoring events, the Westfield girls won thirteen of the eighteen individual events and three of the four relays. Karen Lineneberg and Erin Scott led the way with two first places in individual events. Other individual winners were Maureen Barisonek. Kelly Scott, Mariannen Caroe, Ria Cuppari, Debbie Conabee, Jennifer Horner, Ellen Kinney, Patti Wysock, Christina Caroe and Jen-

nifer Frawely. Complete results: Individual Medley: 12-u: 1. M. Barisonek, 1.14 W, 2. A. Highes M, 3. D. Caonbee; 13-

o: 1. K. Scott 2.24 W. 2. E. Kinney W. 3., J. Gross M. Freestyle: 8-u: 1. L. Peterson, 41.3, 2. B. Wright 4. K. Nevin; 9-10: 1. M. Caroe 31.4 W, 2. J. Maeneven M, 3. L. Cassidy W; 11-12: 1. D. Kamm 1.05.4 M. 2. M. Horner W. 3. K. Bonen M; 13-14; 1. L. Qechsli 58.5 M, 2. P. Wysock W, 3. J. Horner W; 15-17: 1 E. Scott 57.7 W. 2. C. May W.

3. D. Weaver M. Breaststroke: 8-U: 1. M. Zemsky 21.5, 2. H. Cuppari;

L. Oechsli M, 3. A. Rum-phrey W; 11-12: 1. D. Conabee 37.9 W, and S. Williams W. 3. R.T. Tindall M; 13-14: 1. J. Horner 1.19.6 W. 2. C. Gibson M, 3. M. K. O'Mara M; 15-17; 1, E. Kinney 1.19.5 W, 2, K. Scott

W. 3. F. Stroh M. Backstroke: 8-under: 1. L. Peterson 22.7, 2. K. Nevin 3. Peterson 22.7, 2. K. Nevill 5. M. Semsky; 9-10: 1. R. Rennard 36.6 M, 2. C. Caroe W, 3. R. Cuppari W; 11-12: 1. K. Lineberg 33.9 W, 2. M. Oechsli M, 3. M. Mills W; 13-14: 1. P. Wysock 1.06 W, 2. K. Koval M. 3. T. Reinman M; 15-17: 1. J. Frawley 1.07 W. 2. C. May W 3. K. Hynes M. Butterfly: 8-under - 2. M. Zemsky 20.17; 9-1 0; 1. C. Caroe 33.2 W, 2. K. Hertell W, 3. L. Oechsli M; 11-12: 1. K. Linenberg 31.4 W. 2. M. Oechsli M. 3. M. Barisonek W; 13-14: 1. L. Oechsli 1.05 M, 2. K. Koval M, 3. J. Morris W; 15-17: 1. E. Scott

1.06 W. 2. J. Frawley W; 3. M. Scohelt M. Medley relays: 9-10: 1. Cassidy, Cuppari, Caroe, Caroe — 2.25.6 W; 11-12: 1. Linenberg, Conabee, Mills, Barisonek 2.16.8 W; 15-17: 1. May, Kinney, Frawley 2.09.5 W. Scott,

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overall good team effort was Lisa Reifer with a strong defensive effort. Notre Dame was led by Chris McEvily with 6 points. Dave Lukaszewicz, Ron hovlin, Allison Mazur, Craig Curty and Eric Markey each had an important 2 points. Dan Haag

played well at guard with Jon Walsh, while John Kiseli got some key rebounds for the Irish UCLA 13

Maryland 2 In a well played, defense oriented game, UCLA defeated Maryland. The Bruins were led on offense by Lee "Dr L" Krasner with points, Keven Schultz with 3 points, Ed Connery with 2 points and Greg Pulaski with 2 points. On defense the Bruins were led by Joe Jeff Murphy and Carovillano, Andy Cozewith, Ken Vorhees, Mike Shomaker and Dave Dar-Mike

mony. Maryland gave a strong defensive effort led by Craig Pettus, Steve Dzury, Mike Smith and Robbie Roth. The only Maryland score was by Bobby Moskal who played an excellent game. Keith Graf, Kyle Bergen, Bobby Wischusen and Brandley husteld lthroughout. Dan Donayre, who just joined Maryland.

added both defense and ball Duke 24

handling. Princeton 14

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 held January 27, 1981.

Joy C. Vreeland Town Clerk SPECIAL ORDINANCE MO. 1821 AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF EQUIPMENT AND FOR FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS AT THE WESTFIELD MEMORIAL SWIMMING POOL COMPLEX AND THE APPROPRIATION OF THE MONIES NECESSARY THEREFOR.

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Sealed bids for Printed Forms for
the school year 1981-1982 will be
received by the Secretary of the
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Westfield, in the County of Union,
New Jersey, in the Board Room, 362
Elm Street, Westfield, New Jersey,
on February 17, 1981 at 2:00 P.M.
Bidders are required to comply
with the requirements of P.L. 1875;
c. 127.

C. 127.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, to make swards item by Item and to waive any informatities when deemed best for the interest of the Board of Education.

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Specifications and conditions of bidding may be obtained from the Business Office, 202 Elm St., Westleid, N.J. from 8:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays.

By order of the Board of Education, Town of Westfield.

County of Union.

James J. Krieger, Secretary

James J. Krieger, Secretary 1-29-81

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT LEGNARD HESTON

on, New Jersey 07083 Plaintiff,

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Defendant.

In pursuance of an interlocutory judgment of pertition and sale, duly made and entered in the above-entitled action, and defed the 15th day of December, 1990, I, the Referce in such judgment named will sail at subsite suction, at the Steuben County Courthouse, Putterey Square, in the Village of Bath, New York, on the 11th day of February, 1991, at 19:80 of clack in the forencon on mort day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Township of Greenwood, County of Steuben and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: on the South by the State Highway known as Route No. 17; on the West by a fence and a rew of trees; on the North by the lands of New York State; and on the East by a sturne fence, and being 113 screen more or less located on the Northerly side of said State Highway No. 17, and being a portion of the prenises described in a deed from Clarence L. Simons and Evelyn Smons, his wile, to Alta R, Yafe, party of the first part herein, which deed is dated the 19th day of May, 1999, and recorded in the Shewen County Clerk's Office May 21, 1999, in Book No. 7st of Deads of Page 318, to which reference is hereby made.

BEING THE SAME PREMISES as conveyed in a Werranty Deed dated December 28, 1993, by Alta R, Yark to Lewiord W, Newton and Maursen G, Heston, and recorded in the Sheulent County Clerk's Office on January 20, 1994 in Liber 815 of Deads of Page 482.

Seld premises will be said subject to any state of facts an accurate survey may show, to covenents, reservictions and estemants. If any, to taxe, assessments, water charges, violations, zoning regulations and ordinances of the City, Jown or village in which said premises lie.

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the National Competition.

TAKE NOTICE that the following action was taken by the Weshtleid Planning Board at its meeting of January 5, 1981

Dr. David Nowicki, 14) South Euclid Avenue to convert residential property to combined residential and professional use — Approved YMCA OF WESTFIELD, 138 Ferris Place to subdivide lots 16, 17, 18 & 19, 8lock 16 — classified and approved a minor subdivision

NOTICE
The Westfield Planning Board will meet on February 9, 1981 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street Westfleld New Jersey at 8:00 PM to hear and consider the following appeals from the requirements of the Westfleid Zoning Ordinance 251 Westfleid Partnership to convert a building at 251 North Avenue for retail, commercial and protessional office use, contrary to: Section 206, para b. Cosimo Lola to convert the first floor to restaurant, second and third lioors to apartments at 118 East Broad Street, contrary to: Art 9, Section 917, para (b), sub para (1)
Application and plans are on tile in the olfice of the Planning Board Secretary, 951 North Ave W Westfield, N.J. between the hours of 9:00 AM and \$500 PM, Monday through Friday. The regular meeting of the Westfield Planning Board has been
changed to February 9, 1981. This
meeting will be held in the Council
Chambers at the Municipal BuildIng. 423 East Broad Street Westfield,
New Jersey at 8:00 PM.
This notice is to be filed and
published in accordance with the
New Jersey Open Public Meetings
Act.
Dorothy Muth, Secretary

Dorothy Muth, Secretary Westfield Planning Board 1T \$5.32

SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under NJSA. 217-35.3 et seq. in the Hearing Room, Room 140-Meins, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey until 10:00 a.m. Februery 5, 1981 and opened and read for: Liberty Avenue Improvements, Hillside Township, Union County, Federal Project No. M-75-0 (102). D.P. No. 26.

The Department, in accordance with Tille VI Civil Rights Act of 1944, 78 Stat. 252, 40, U.S.C., 40 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will of

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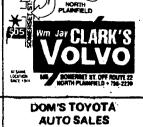
Bidders are required to &onselventh the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

Drawings, specifications and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a lee of \$34.05 for full size drawings, at the Bureau of Contract Administration, 1835 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, 08425, drying business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this preject may be acquired by telephoning area Code 507-554-6912 during business hours. Drawings and supplementary specifications may elso be inspected (but not obtained) by centracting organizations at our various Design organizations at our various Design organizations at our various Design

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firmation class; 8 p.m., voatu of deacons meeting.
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education, Fellowship Room.
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choir room; 8:30 p.m., wesley
Choir, choir room:
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Wesley
Choir, choir room; 4:30 p.m.,
"Learn to Play by Ear and Eye,"
Room 214; 7:30 p.m., fife and
Drum, social hall; 8 p.m., council on
ministries, Fellowship Room.
Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Primary

ministries, Fellowship Room.
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a.m.; B'not Mitzyah of Jacqueline
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Sunday, adult education brunch,
11 a.m.; Jr. Youth Group, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, Sisterhood board
meeting, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sisterhood Bible class,
9:30 a.m.; Friendship Group, noon;
adult Bar/Bat Mitzyah class, 7:30
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# Boys' Choir Tryouts at St. Paul's

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from a variety of religious backgrounds and from

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a boy can take part which is

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standards. A boy might play

soccer well for a nine-year

Westfield.

Musical boys in the third engagements of the Joffrey through sixth grades are invited to attend a choir party at St. Paul's Church, Choir 414 E. Broad St., at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. Boys will be able to hear 15 minutes of the regular boys' choir rehearsal, then join these boys for refreshments. Those who are interested will be able to try out for the choir at this time.

The Choir of Men and Boys of St. Paul's sings a large and varied repertory of the greatest choral music, ranging from from unaccompanied motets of Palestrina and Byrd, Mendelscohn and Brahms, to those of Poulenc and Britten, as well as Bach, Purcell and Handel sung in the Abendmusik series with a professional orchestra of original instruments. The full choir made concert tours of England in 1966 and 1970, singing in many of the leading cathedrals and collegiate chapels. Boys from the choir have sung with the New York Philharmonic under Bernstein and Boules, with the American Opera Society under Solti and Gardelli, and the New York City Opera under Rudel In recent seasons they have sung in the New York

William R. Weir of 5 is responsible for the Round Hill Rd., Scotch financial affairs and the Plains, was elected maintenance of the church

the results, and learns early

property. Newly elected to the board of deacons were Mrs. Walter Berghahn, Mrs. Edwin Gualtieri, Warren Han-scom, Mrs. William Lewis, Wallace Parker, F. Leslie Rowe, Mrs. Graham Smith, Mrs. Frances Stalknecht and Norman VanLeuven. The deacons are responsible

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# **Class for Converts** To Begin Feb. 12

faith..

According to the four Rabbis sponsoring the conversion course, Rabbi Gerald Goldman, Rabbi Charles Kroloff, Rabbi Howard Seldin-Sommer and Rabbi Howard Shapiro, Judaism is not a Judaism missionizing religion; | Springfie

Committee of Central New Army Reserves Infantry. Jersey will hold a family breakfast at the Fellowship Deaconry, Valley Road, Liberty Corner, at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 7.

The speaker will be Peter Johnson, director of communications and public relations of the Metal Powder Industries Pederation. He received his BA degree at Hofstra dining room capacity is University in 1960 and is a limited to 150 people.

part of the Jewish people. Except for a period of time during the Middle Ages, when Jews were forbidden by the State to accept converts, the Jewish people have always welcomed those who wish to learn about Judaism and become part of the Jewish Faith. Persons interested in

further information about the course are invited to contact Rabbi Goldman at Temple Sholom, Plainfield, Rabbi Kroloff or Rabbi Seldin-Sommer, Temple Emanu-El of Westfield, or Rabbi Shapiro at Temple Sha'arey Shalom

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# Lakers, Spurs Lead In Sixth Grade WBL

League passed the midway mark in this season Saturday. The standings in the American Division are as such:

Lakers Blazers Sonics Celtics This weeks games:

Lakers 33 Sonics 29

In a very physical contest the Lakers coached by Carl Factor and Roger Yockel outhustled the Sonics. Although the Sonics held the Lakers' Clint Factor and Dave Brown to one and four points respectively, Ken Lane and Jamie Meiselman covered by scoring 12 and 11

with 14 points, Neil Horne

Blazers 40

Celtics 37 Chris Freer returned to

the lineup for the Blazers

this week in grand style. The

Jean Luce

Accepts Post

Jean J. Luce has been appointed as interim ad-

ministrator of Christian

Presbyterian Church, 140

University of Delaware, Mrs. Luce has taught in

several secondary schools in

the area. Since moving to Westfield in 1970, she has

been active in Church

Women United and Girl Scouts, and in the Women's

Association and as teacher

and superintendant in the Presbyterian church school.

Most recently she served as

a member of session with

particular responsibility in

Her new position involves administration of the

Christian education program developed by the Rev. Ernest Olsen, former

minister at the church. He

will continue until June as a

resource consultant and

home visitor. Mrs. Luce's

responsibilities also include

teacher training and

program coordination,

planning worship for the

children, and as a liaison

person with the Weekday

Nursery School and the Westfield Day Care Center.

Mrs. Luce and her husband Tom has two

children, Robert and Carol.

Synchronized

**Swimmers Hold** 

Family Supper

Members of the Westfield

Aqua Sprites synchronized

swim team and their

families held a pot luck

supper on Sunday evening at

the Westfield YMCA. Co-

Chairmen Betty Gottlick of

Westfield and Judy Schroppe of Garwood organized the evening, and

mothers of the swimmers

provided a large variety of

An evening of socializing

followed dinner. Because

the evening was such a success, the Acqua Sprites

plan to make the pot luck

supper an annual event.

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old, or the piano quite well for a twelve-year old, but in points in order. Meiselman hit on nine of those 11 in the choir of men and boys he is first half. Peter Valli and singing difficult music written for his kind of voice. Todd Prybylski played great defensive games while and he is singing it with accomplished adult musicians for adult audiences. He is held as scoring four and three points respectively to round out the scoring.

For the Sonics it was the equally accountable as the big three of Bob Gladden professional men singers for

in life the significance of with eight and Dave Lavender with six doing most of the scoring. John may be obtained by con-Capano scored a foul shot to even it out. Mike Kassinger tacting Connelly at St. Paul's Church. and Matt Tibbals played gallant defense for the

losers.

# Congregationists Elect Officers

Moderator by the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St., at the tolst annual meeting of the church. The Moderator is the chief lay officer, and is responsible for guiding and directing the independent local congregation.

Charles Meserve, 681 Westfield Ave., was elected Clerk of the Church. Frederick L. Buehler, 252 Munsee Way, was elected treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. C.Chesnev McCracken, 745 Highland Ave. were elected assistant treasurers.

Elected to three year terms as trustees were Kenneth Burns, C. Richard Burk, Mrs. Henry Koller, William Lewis and Robert Lowe: The board of trustees | United Church of Christ.

for the spiritual life of the church.

Education oversees the entire educational program of the church. Elected to the board for three year terms were Mrs. Marshall Dame, Mrs. Stephen Moran, Mrs. Carl von Isenburg, and Richard Styskal.

A 15 week course for nevertheless, over the Prospective Converts to centuries, many persons Judaism will be offered by have studied and accepted four Rabbis in Union County beginning Feb. 12. The Thursday evening sessions will take place at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The course will offer instruction in basic Hebrew, a survey of Jewish history, anintroduction to the Jewish holidays and a discussion of the principles of the Jewish

CBMC Plans Feb. 7 Breakfast Session Christian Business Men's i first lieutenant in the U.S.

> Johnson has done volunteer work with "Teen Challenge" working with drug addicts, "Hippies" and "Street People" in the East Village and Bowery in New York City.

# Union Alumni To Meet Tuesday

The Union College Alumni Association will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Dining Room No.2 of the Nomahegan Building on the College's Cranford Campus, Mrs. Suzanne Covine of

Westfield, president, said the meeting will focus on final plans for the third annual Phonathon, a part of the annual Alumni Giving Campaign for 1981. In addition, Phonathon volunteers will be assigned to special teams to assist the Alumni Association in raising money for part-time student scholarships.

All graduates or former students are invited to attend these meetings.

The Sixth Grade WBA | fluid guard-forward turned | in the most awesome scoring show of the year by pumping in 24 points in three quarters. Glenn McSweeney returned to score seven big ones while Kevin Stock and Steve Weinstein each pumped in four points. Doug Krohn scored a foul shot and Mark Napoliello played tough underneath for the

> winners. A much improved and balanced Celtic attack just couldn't stop Freer. John Telling came up with a big game scoring 10 points while Frank Quinn hit nine and Todd Graff eight. Ron Tate scored the same as Brad Shapiro with four, and Greg Cruger hit a hoop for the losing side. Coaches Bob Depalmer and John Telling should be proud of this week's balanced and organized attack.

The standings in the National Division are:

Spurs Knicks Nets Jazz Bulls Warriors Spurs 20 Knicks 4

The Spurs led by Lewis Russels ten points annihilated the Knicks this week. Bryan Tillyou added four points along with some deft feeds as well. John Pirich, Steve Dolling and John Bentz each scored a the way wi hoop for Dunleavy this the losers.

For the Knicks who were without some players this Silbergeld and Lamont Peirce slamming in all the scoring.

## Bulls 16 Nets 13

The Bulls just outscored the Nets in this one with three players scoring four points apiece. It was David Weiner, Vince Balough and Lisa Kolton leading the scorers. Kelly Clare and Bob Grosz each scored two point in Coach Kassinger's second victory.

The Nets were out hustled

in this one according to Coach Weiss. Paul Keld hustled for six points while Bridgette Perry and Jeff Hamilton added two points. Lou Paluso scored three.

## Jazz 32 Warriors 8

Coach Clabby's team ran away with this victory over the winless Warriors. Eric Schrier scored 14 . Kevin Clabby and Steve Hinner each scored four while Neil Munziger, Ted Martin, Scott Wooster, Mike DiClerica and Dave Yarrington each chipped in with two points.

Coach Clevinger's Warriors may be winless and they've played some close games, but this was not one . Rich Showfetty and Glenn Slocum hit two points while R. Walker led the way with four points for

# YMCA Girls Lose Three Swim Meets

Girls D team turned in severai impressive performances over the past two weeks even though it lost three meets — 92-69 to Summit, 122-66 to Shore Area, and 97-63 to Raritan

Despite being clearly mismatched in its season schedule (the team record is now 0-6), the Westfield swimmers have shown considerable improvement in their personal performances. In the 12 and under in-

dividual medley, Darraugh O'Brien earned one second and one third with Bonnie Czander also placing third in one of the three meets. In the 13-17 IM, Elizabeth Wagner brought home a first for Westfield with a 2:43.8 (yards) performance In the same event, Kim Czander took two second places and Laura Smith and Nancy Haushalter each

placed third. Westfield's Jennifer Stagaard won all three 10 and under freestyle races with best times of 32.2 (yards) and 35.9 (meters) Teammate Maureen King earned one second and two third places. In the 11-12 freestyle, Kathy Rohm placed second twice and third once, while in the 13-14 free, Mary Beth Kelly had three third place performances. Co-captain Laura Clarkson had two first place finishes in the 15--7 free with best times of 1:01.5 (yards) and 1:09.1 (meters). She also had third

in the event. Maureen King dominated the 10 and under breaststroke races with three victories with best times of 41.9 (yards) the same event. In the 11-12 breaststroke, Jennifer McCall had one first place effort (42.9 meters) and one second. while teammate Darraugh O'Brien had two third place finishes.

In the 13-14 breaststroke, Laura Smith, Heather Manhardt, and Margaret Catartara took one third place each. Co-captain opponents.

The Westfield YMCA | Nancy Haushalter had one first (1:19.7 yards) and two second place performances in the 15-17 breaststroke with teammate Kim Czander taking one third in

the same event.
In the backstroke, Maureen Kinney had two victories and one second in the 10 and under category with best times of 39.0 (yards) and 43.5 (meters). Teammate Sandra O'Brien won the third race with a time of 39.4 (vards).

Darraugh O'Brien placed econd once and Jackie Florian third once in the 11-12 back. Nancy Clarkson won a 13-14 backstroke race with a 1:25.6 time (vards) She also placed third once while teammates Marie Kuscarnera and Kerry Lucke each placed second

In the 15-17 backstroke, Elizabeth Wagner had a first with a time of 1:16.6 (yards), and she also finished third once. Laura Clarkson had three second place performances in the same event.

Stacy Rumphrey had two firsts and one second in the 10 and under butterfly with a best time of 38.1 (yar**d**s). Maureen Kinney also finished second once in that event. 4

In the 11-12 fly, Kathy Rohm finished third in all three races, while at 13-14 Laura Smith took a second, and Kerry Lucke one third. Kim Czander placed second once in the 15-17 category.

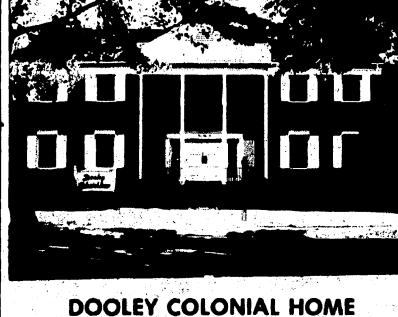
Three relay units earned first places for Westfield over the three meet period. The medley relay unit of Kerry Lucke. Nancy Haushalter, Kim Czander and Laura Clarkson defeated Raritan Bay in the 15-17 bracket. In freestyle relays, two 10 and under units were victorious. Stacy Rumphrey, Maureen Kinney, Maureen King and Jennifer Stagaard defeated Summit while Sandra O'Brien, Stagaard, King and Kinney beat their Shore

# To Explain "Coping" With Home Crises

Jeanne True, CPR Both coordinator at Overlook Hospital, and Tonnie instructors. Shelton is a Shelton, a paramedic with the hospital's Mobile University. True was a Intensive Care Unit, will resident of Chatham before appear on WNBC-TV's "Coping" Sunday, Feb. 8, at

10:30 a.m. hour program is household emergencies, including burns, fractures, bleeding, choking, poisoning and cuts. The two women will demonstrate how to treat minor household injuries, and when to get professional training sessions for help for more serious in medical and non-medical

American Heart Association nursing student at Rutgers moving to White House Station late last year. She is a former member of the The subject of the half- Chatham Emergency Squad, and was among the first to be certified as a Mobile Intensive Care Paramedic in New Jersey. She established a community CPR program at Overlook, and leads CPR personnel in the



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Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service, church school for all ages, adult study; 10:30 a.m., refreshments and fellowship; 11 a.m., worship service, children's church for kindergarten through grade 4, nursery and crib room open both services; 6:30 p.m., Junior and Senior Fellowships; 7 p.m., Memhers in Prayer.
Monday, 9:30 a.m., Women's Association board meeting; 8 p.m., church and society meeting; 8 p.m., teachers' meeting; 8 p.m., "What is Christianity?" a discussion series of the faith and life. Tuesday, 8 p.m., session meeting; 8 p.m., Bible study group.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., adult Bible study.

study.

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Rev. Robert Pryor and Rev.
Richard L. Smith, reception of new
members; 9 a.m., Triangle Bible
Class; 9 and 10:30 a.m., church
school; 12:30 p.m., Golden Age
Club; 5 p.m., Communion, Junior
High Fellowship; 5:30 p.m., westminster Choir; 7 p.m., Canterbury Choir, Senior High Fellowship;
8 p.m., A. A.
Monday, 7 p.m., Boy Scout
Troop 72.

Monday, 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 72. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Chancel Hand-bell Choir; 7:45 p.m., session. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., program staft; 1:30 p.m., spiritual enrich-ment committee; 7:30 p.m., Youth Council; 8 p.m., A. A. Friday, 8:30 p.m., A. A. Saturday, 9 a.m., youth rehearsal; 10 a.m., Bible study.

# Markowitz Named Alexander's V.P

Alexander's Inc. has appointed Stephen Markowitz of Westfield a vice president of the corporation. He was elected an officer at the annual stockholders meeting on Jan. 7.

Markowitz will be responsible for labor relations, personnel administration and policy development and trainingdevelopment. He will assume responsibility for all personnel departments
throughout the company.
Markowitz joins
Alexander's Inc. after

various assignments in the human resources field with Bamberger's, Wakefern Food Corp., Melville Corp., and most recently Vornado where he served as assistant vice president and director of personnel.
After receiving his

bachelor's degree psychology and economics from Upsala College, Markowitz completed his graduate work at the University of Nebraska and received an M.A. in industrial psychology. He and his wife Barbara

two children. Stephanie and Jonathan. Markowitz has been active in the community as a Republican party com-mitteeman, Republican campaign manager, and a soccer coach in the Westfield Soccer Association. He also served for two years as a Westfield representative to the Union County Community Development Federal Revenue Sharing

> Very early man had thum which were considerably shorter than ours, and thus could not perform delicate menipulations easily.

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# Panthers, Wildcats Big Weekend Wrestling Winners

The

Panthers 27 Lions 26

This squeaker had the spectators on their feet cheering wildly as the Panthers pulled this one out. Adam Burstein was the victor in a very close, hard wrestled match. Brian Cheek and Greg Schmalz pinned while Greg Ward had to come from behind in another exciting match in

order to pin his opponent. Pete Lima, Paul Bolman and David Shapiro went on to decisions. Adam Pizzi and Jim Piegaris' moves are constantly improving.
The Lions clenched their

teeth but came up on point shy of at least at tie. Plugging away with points were Glen Kurz, Tom O'Hara, Matt Marotta. Michael Conheeney, Sean Cunningham, John Marotta, Douglas Kachadorian and Sean Nichols. David Hancock pinned his opponent with a nice move. David Lewandowski, Jason Calvert and George Hayden keep plugging away for those extra points. Nevada Hurtt looks to strengthen his weight class.

# Panthers 33

Cougars 25 David Shapiro wouldn't settle for less than a pin this Greg Schmalz also added to his pin record. The Burstein boys decisioned along with Doug Cheek, Paul Bolman, Greg Ward, Johany Povalac and Adam Sam Wunderle's techniques are much improved, with Eric Reisner working overtime on the

The Cougar team hung in there all the way at this match. Andrew Davis did an excellent job by racking up Cougar points. Triple "Mattmen" Brown, Fontana and Davis also earned Cougar points, along with

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The Panthers and Leopards took back-to-back matches, the Wildcats split | Culver and Michael Noerr. and the Tigers recouped in | Culver was bery aggressive Saturday-Sunday wrestling and did a super job. Closing action at Westfield High in a draw, Randy Woycik's good techniques kept him from a loss.

Leopards 46

Tigers 16 The Tigers got off to a good start but the strong Leopard team took over from the third match.

Leopard decisions: Brian Carovillano, Koller Walsh, Chris Jordan, David Lowi, Ken Kotovsky, Ryan Venckus, Jeff Lowi, Bryson Coopersmith and Todd Venckus.
Pins by Paul Jordan,

Brendan Doyle, Ross Bunson, David Rennyson, Scott Bunson and Russell Halluin rounded out a

Leopard win.

Jeff Eckart was the Tiger driving force with a start-off pin. John Hinson gave the l'igers a reason to cheer when he came up a winner in a well grappled match. Mark Garganigo, Greg Johnson and Mike Friedman showed the fans ar excellent exhibition of skills. Tim Quirk wrestled hard Eric Brody has the spin down pat, with Lee Topar looking for a rematch.

## Leopards 41 Lions 13

Beginning wins in the lightweight class spurred the Leopards on to victory Sunday.

Steven Rennyson's first period points was the only pin for the Leopards. Decisions were turned in by Andrew Hanlon, Paul Jordan (15-0), Koller Walsh, Chris Jordan, Brendan Doyle, Ryan Venckus, Jeff Lowi, Jack Duelks, Ross Bunson, David Rennyson, David Lowi, Todd Venckus and Ed Daniel (7-0).

Glen Kurz sparked the Lions for points with a masterful pin. Scott Ghedine and Dan Ruprecht along with Kevin Bardin (8and Andrew Cary also tailied for the Lions. Tom O'Hara wrestled a great match, and Doug

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Kachadorian proved to be a well-rounded matman.

Wildcats 28

Go-get-'em Craig Korb

gave his team spirit from the Start. The lightweight class really poured in on.
Pat Monninger, Kevin
Williams, Michael Nepo,
Webber also split matches.
Butch Miller is getting
psyched for his next opand Jay Koslowsky were all in the winner's circle. Chris McEvily, coming on very strong this year, pinned his opponent as did Kevin Williams, Steve Knepper and Paul Heavey.

Other decisions by Michael Payne and Jason Kunicky put the Wildcats on top for good. Philip Freeman's moves showed good form. Mike Fitzgerald keeps coming on strong. Kevin Williams exudes nothing but confidence on the mat. Phillip McCormick and Scott Parisi putting in overtime at practice sessions. Jim Monninger up and coming with new

techniques. The Cougars tried to break away from their opponents' grasp to no avail. The Cougar team is a persistent one and refuses to

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give in without a battle. Pins by Craig Hunsinger

and Michael Noerr tallied The willing Wildcats wound up on top Saturday by taking on the Cougars one at a time.

Cougars 20
big points. Decision addition was made by Matthew Fontana utilizing good skill, Randy Woycik adding to his record, Matthew Brown with a hard fought match and C. Meissner who split two matches. Steven ponent.

## Tigers 41 Wildcats 32

The Tiger team regrouped and got together a win by fighting off the opposition in a hard driving effort.

Jeff Echart once again began the day by putting the Tigers in the win column. Consistency in the mid thru upper weight classes gave the tigers the edge they

needd.
Pinning: Scott Gilgallon,
Tim Duhig, Mark
Garganigo, Greg Johnson,
Michael Friedman and veteran Chris Macaluso. Decisions: Echart, John

Hinson, Lee Topar and Mark Hoffman. Drew Roundtree, usually having to wrestle more experienced grapplers, gains knowledge with every match, T.J.Diaz drew his opponent in one of SCHWINN-SCHWINN-SCHWINN

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the best matches of the weekend and Michael Friedman's reserve cradle

was a awesome. Saunders' Wildcats scored their highest so far which gave him a great deal of Satisfaction. Steve Knepper. Andrew Robinson and while crushing Linden the Michael Nepo continued to be powerhouses with pins. In the malch against the Pat Monninger split two with a pin in his second-rivalry. Chris McEvily refused to give in to a more experienced opponent and stayed on with a draw. Keith Williams went to the win column and Kevin Williams took complete charge of his match. Mike Fitzgerald and Scott Parisi are becoming quite aggressive matmen and Tom Gottlick is con sistent on the reversal and working hard on the escape.

The Wildcats head for their next match with renewed confidence since many of their teammates returned from have the injury or illness list. One of those on that list, Jay Koslowsky, had back-toback victories. Graig Korb did it again with yet another decision for Wildcat points. Jason Kunicky and Brandon Lopresti and getting in shape for this week's match.

WBWL Schedule: Jan. 31 Saturday, 9:30 a.m. (Tigers vs. Cougars, (Wildcats vs. Lions, 11:30 a.m. Panthers vs. Leopards, Feb. 1 Sunday, 1 p.m. (Panthers vs. Cougars, Lions vs. Leopards, 3 p.m. Wildcats

## Local Matmen Win for Union

Fred Peoni and Tony Reeder, both of Westfield von by decision as the Union College wrestlers dropped a 27-15 match to the Lafayette College Jayvees on Jan. 17 at Easton, Penn.

Peoni, wrestling at 150, decisioned George Massin, 403, while Reeder outpointed Louie Lane, 6-2 at 167. Also wrestling for Union

was Dave Grandell of Westfield at 142.

# Kids May Invite Parents to Program

"An African MusicFest" featuring Women of the Calabash will be presented for children and their families at the Newark Museum on Saturday, Feb. 7, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The performance at the

Newark Museum on 7 combines February traditional African rhythms with touches of salsa and contemporary Black American sounds. There will also be singing and dancing workshops offered along with the opportunity to make a traditional instrument called

# JV Matmen Up Record

The Westfield JV wrestling team improved its Devils defeated Hunterdon Central 30-28 last Friday

Red Devils of Hunterdon Central, both squads were plagued by forfeits. West-field forfeited the 101 lb., 108 lb., and 115 lb. weight classes, while the Red Devils forfeited the 188 lb. nd heavyweight classes. Westfield's Gary Trenkar

(122 lb.) opened the match as he pinned his opponent 12 seconds into the final period. Frank Whedon (141) scored an impressive 16-1 superior decision over his Hunterdon Central opponent. Whedon came close to pinning his opponent several times during the match, however, his opponent managed to avoid being pinned. The victory was worth five team points for Westfield.

Miller proceeded Whedon with a 5 decision over his Red Devil opponent. Miller's five points all came in the first

Westfield's Jeff Miller (135) wrestled his opponent to a 2-2 draw. Miller took down his opponent in the first period, but was then reversed ending all scoring in the match. Paul Edwards of Westfield also wrestled to a draw. Each team was awarded two team points for each match.

Westfield's Pat Burgdorf 125) and Ken Hurley (158) each were defeated by decisions 4-0 and 5-1 respectively.

Hunterdon Central's two orfeits in the last weight classes gave Westfield the margin for victory.

Against Linden, Westfield had already won the match before it began as Linden forfeited six weight classes.

Although Westfield knew they had won the match, it was evident in the three matches wrestled that Westfield was clearly superior.

Barron Camblis (129) after taking a major lead in the first period, pinned his Linden opponent 40 seconds into the second period.

Westfield 's Gary Trenker (122) and Mike Schmidt (141) each won by superior decisions by the score of 15-2 and 16-4 respectively.

The final score of the match was 58-12 as Linden's only points came on two

The Blue Devils will face Scotch Plains tomorrow night at Westfield.

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# Devil Cagers Defeat Strong County Teams

By Greg Loder The Westfield High School basketball team launched itself into the Union County limelight last week with wins over county powers Union and Roselle Catholic. Westfield, now 10-3, defeated Union 58-42 and Roselle Catholic 51-46.

The Union victory was a crucial victory over the returning County Champions while the Blue Devils led the game most of the

Union pulled within four points of Westfield with only 3:34 remaining. Westfield was making many mistakes which led to the Union comeback but the Blue Devils exploded for a 15-3 surge to halt the Farmers. Seniors Charlie Frankenbach and Eric Carter led the spurt with four points each in the three and a half minutes.

Frankenhach led the Blue Devils in overall scoring in the game with 15 points.

Westfield jumped out to a nine point lead in the second quarter on some good outside shooting and a tight 3-2 zone defense. This defense was successful in controlling the boards and neutralizing the inside play of the Union center.
Rick Yawger

Frankenbach and Jack Hall were able to control both ends of the rebounding during most of the game. Hall was the high rebounder for Westfield with nine.

Behind Frankenbach in the scoring department were guards Kerry Catholic The Lions' center McDevitt and Carter, and Willie Andrews, who stands

11 and Yawger 10. Yawger scored many of his 10 points from the outside as he was able to draw the taller Union center away from the boards.

The other Blue Devils game was not as easy as the Union game and was not decided until the final minutes

Roselle Catholic slowly cut an early Westfield lead and took the lead themselves in the middle of the second quarter. The third quarter saw

both teams exchange baskets and ended with Westfield leading by only four points.

Co-captain McDevitt scored the most vital points of the game as he hit both ends of a one and one with 58 seconds remaining to give Westfield a five point lead and the ball game.

Westfield looked as if they were going to bury Roselle Catholic as the Blue Devils scored 10 unanswered points open the game. Frankenbach and Hall each scored four points in the beginning.

When Roselle Catholic took the lead at 21-20 senior Mark Jenkins came off the bench to score two straight jump shots to put Westfield out front for good.

In the physical game under the boards the Westfield defense did a superior job against the taller Lions from Roselle

Yawger. The cagers showed balance again with Carter for a good part of the game scoring 12 points. McDevitt as the zone defense did an

outstanding job. Frankenbach again led Westfield scorers with 17 points. Carter tallied four assists in the game.

Westfield's rebounding strength has been a surprise this season. Frankenbach credits the rebounding to Coach Joe Soviero putting emphasis on quick defense and boxing out. Sovier adds that the team has to move on offense and always con centrate on the defensive

This year's team is not a surprise to many, but what is a surprise to the players and the coach is the lack of support from the student

body. "It ·is discouraging: would be nice to play for a big crowd," said Frankenbach. Sovier asseses the crowd as being a sixth man that helps the players play better. He is surprised that the team is winning and there is not a great deal of student sup-

DOUBLE DRIBBLES: Frankenbach leads the team in scoring with a 12.6 average per game followed by Yawger who has a 10.4 average. Westfield will have a very tough game tomorrow night away against neighboring town Clark. Clark has lost only two games all season. Westfield jumped from 10th place to fifth in the Daily
Journal County Poll.

# 5th Grade PAL Cagers **Defeat South Plainfield**

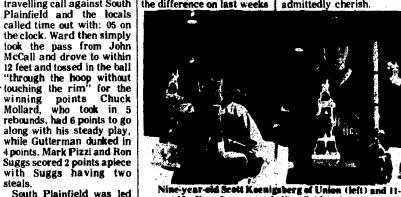
Tom Ward's dramatic 12 footer "at the buzzer" provided the winning margin as the local 5th grade PAL warriors provided the home town fans with a sensational come from behind win, 33 to 32 over South Plainfield this week. Down by 5 points with 2:10 to go, Andy Gutterman took an offensive rebound and tallied two vital points to pull the winners within 3. Joe Deer, who had 13 points and was the leading scorer. then dropped in a curcial basket from the top of the key to make it 32-31 with 1:26 seconds to go. A travelling call against South Plainfield and the locals called time out with: 05 on the clock. Ward then simply took the pass from John McCall and drove to within 12 feet and tossed in the ball "through the hoop without touching the rim" for the winning points Chuck Mollard, who took in 5 rebounds, had 6 points to go

South Plainfield was led with 8, Miller with 6 and Campagna with 5. Cochrane was particularly tough to stop with his strong rebounding made life difficult for the winners. Campagna led the team in assists with four.

along with his steady play,

There really were "2 games" that Ward's quintet played. In the first half, his cagers were lacklustre and guilty of erratic passing and slovenly ball handling. The poor passing was a con-tinum from last weeks 4 point defeat at the hands of Holy Spirit of Union. Whatever Ward and Assistant Coach McCall said at half-time must have had a touch of Rocknes' famed Gipper speech, for his classy cagers scored 26 points in the 2nd half, versus their paltry 7 points in the

disappointing loss, echoed almost in one voice - "we moved much aggressively than last week and stuck it to 'em in the last quarter especially'!'
Singled out by McCall was
the superb work of the forwards Dan Ginsberg, Ron Suggs and Joe Deer with Mollard's rebounding playing a vital role in this show stopper. Still, the locals have to display much better passing and execution or run the risk of heart stopper each week for Coaches Ward, McCall and initial 2 quarters. Ward and McCall, when queried as to the difference on last weeks



year-old Jim Sweeney of Wentfield (right) display hies they received for capturing first and second place in the Nine to Eleven Year Old Division of the Second Annual Skate, Pass and Shoot Contest at the Warinance Shating Center, Reselle, Keenigsberg completed the course in 19.5 seconds, while Sweeney leted it in 27.5 secon nsered by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, the contest tested bockey skills such as skating, passing and



# Mermen Split Meets, Lose to Lawrenceville

The Westfield High School boys' swimming team split its two most recent meets, losing to a well seasoned Lawrenceville team 113-58, and sinking Plainfield, 130-39. The team's record now stands at five wins and one

The only winner in the Lawrenceville meet was senior tri-captain Art Schmidt in the 100 backstroke, clocking at 57:56. Also in the Lawrenceville meet. Junior Matt Bagger just lost the 100 breast by five one-hundredths of a second, Bagger touching at 1:06.87 and Dowd, from Lawrenceville, touched at 1:06.82. Senior diver Doug Brugger dove extremely well to his seasonal best score of 200.80 for six dives. Doug's diving Conover and sophomore Bruce McLean took second and third to

In the Plainfield meet, the Devil swimmers took first in 

Sawyer, of Plainfield, 113-58
Bagger's winning time was 200 medley relay: 1, (L)
clocked at 24.6. Westfield 1:47.87 2, (L) 3, (W) three events and 1-2 finishes in six events, leaving only one event behind. Senior 200 I.M.: 1. S. Duffy (L) tri-captain Ned Banta took

first in the 200 free with a time of 2:00.62, leading a 1-2-3 sweep. Sophomore Eric Czander also led a 1-2-3 Banta (W) time of 57.9 and also led a 2. Morgan (W) 3. McClullen sweep, Junior Ted Ritter led (L) in the 100 fly (1:04.6), 4:55.60 2 Breissihen (L) 3. followed by fellow captain P. Duffy (L) Banta (1:06.5). Senior Scott 100 back: 1. Art Schmidt Hackenberg won the last (W) 57.56 2. Lione (L) 3. individual event of the meet, Hayden (L) the 100 breast, touching at 1:11.5, a seasonal best. All Devil relays placed first and

only one second place, in the 50 free, won by Bagger of WESTFIELD VS. Westfield; second went to J. LAWRENCEVILLE (L)

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2:21.1 2. Schmidt (W) 3.

50 free: 1. Bagger (W) 24.6 2.

Sawyer (P) 3 Gerske (W)

Diving: 1. Brugger (W) 2.

100 fly: 1. Weimer (W)

1:04.60 2. Banta (W) 3. Fuentes (P)

100 free: 1. Morgan (W) 53.50 2. Bagger (W) 3. Sawyer (P)

500 free: 1. Ritter (W) 5:32.40 2. Savin (W) 3. Schmidt (W)

100 back: 1. Schmidt (W)

57.9 2. Isaacson (W) 3.

mile. Karl Trenker turned in

Westfield's fastest half mile

team in second for their

Other efforts of the day

include the 880 relay by Mark Schafer, Jeff Kasko,

John Schafer, and Billy

Byrne, and the two mile

team of Cacchione, Jim

milers won their heats. David Fitzgerald won his

heat with a time of 4:35, and

Greg Kasko won his with a

This week the team will be

looking for individual efforts

heat

Brady.

(P) 3. Conover (W)

captured 1-2-3 sweeps in 200 free: 1. Schuster (L)

2:02.08 2. P. Duffy (L) 3.

sweep in the 200 I.M., recording a seasonal best time of 2:21.1. Art Schmidt, in the 100 back, won with a limber of 2:20.1. Art Schmidt, in the 100 back, won with a limber of 2:21.1. Art Schmidt, in the 100 back, won with a limber of 2:21.1. Art Schmidt, in the 100 back, won with a limber of 2:21.1. Art Schmidt, in the 100 back, won with a limber of 2:21.1. Art Schmidt, in the 100 back, won with a limber of 2:21.1. Art Schmidt, in the 100 back, won with a limber of 2:21. Art Schmidt of 2

another sweep and won the 100 free: 21. S. Duffy (L) 500 free with a time of 5:32.4. 50.14 2. Banta (W) 3. Senior tri-captain Bill Enstrom (L) Weimer captured first place | 500 free: 1. Postel (L)

> Czander (W) 100 breast: 1. Hackenberg 100 breast: 1. Dowd (L) 1:06.82 2. Bagger (W) 3. (W) 1:11.5 2. Crossin (W) 3. Savin (W) Williams (P)

Fall to Unbeaten Hunterdon By Doug Boothe

In last week's matches. the Blue Devil wrestlers (3 PLAINFIELD (P) - 130-39 4) wanted to win. One was 200 medley relay: 1. (W) 1:47.0 2. (W) 3. (P) easily obtained, by trouncing an inexperienced Linden squad 59-5. In the 200 free: 1, Banta (W) 2:00.62 2. Crossin (W) 3. other match, which pitted the Westfield grapplers Hackenberg (w) 200 J.M.: 1. Czander (W) against the visiting southern Jersey powerhouse Hun-terdon Central, the WHS matmenkept the score close until Central clinched the victory with four successive victories, starting at the 148

pound weight class.

Spearheading the matmen's attack against the unbeaten Hunterdon squad. currently ranked third in the state by the Star-Ledger, were seniors Marc Wolin (108 lbs.), Brian Sullivan (135 lbs.), and Phil Gottlock (141 lbs.), and juniors Mike Giacone (Hwt.) and Matt Shields (122 lbs.)

After a loss in the 101 lb. slot (Milan dePierro was decisioned 3-0), and with Central ahead 3-0, Wolin put the grapplers ahead witha pin. The pin, which was Marc's third pin of the year and upped his season tally to 9-1, came only one minute and three seconds into the match. Marc has yet to lose in 1981.

Unfortunately, Westfi eld's 6-3 lead was quickly forfeit. crased by a In an exciting match in which he scored seven at an unblemished 11-0.

Shields decisioned his 122 lb. foe 11-9 to knot the score at The intensely fought third period saw Shields quickly reverse his foe, but lun adversary reversed him Matt was awarded a penalty point before he rereversed his foe, and before he tallied two near-fall points. He then fought off a

opponent to win 11-9. His record for the year now stands at 10-1. Continuing the see-saw match. Hunterdon won the 129 lb. slot, as WIIS' Neil Palmer was decisioned 11-1

and Hun led 13-9.

ast second reversal by his

The grapplers, behind the efforts of Sullivan and Gottlick, rallied to forge a 15-13 advantage. Sullivan, who has won two straight matches and raised his seasonal record to 2-3, broke a 2-2 stalemate in the third period when he reversed his opponent. He added a point to his score by his riding time advantage, and won 5-

in the lead temporarily with a 7-0 shutout of his Hunterdon foe. This decision, the first time this year that Phil has not scored a superior decision or pinned his opponent, keeps Got-tlick's unbeaten string intact. His record now stands

Gottlick put the grapplers

After Gottlick's decision, Hunterdon won the 148 lb., 158 lb., 170 lb., and 188 lb.

Grapplers Trounce Linden, 59-5,

Although he scored the matches opening takedown. Bill Kahn (148 lbs.) was decisioned 10-3. His record now stands at 7-2.

Andy Haesler (158 lbs. lost his first varsity match in the third period. Haesler carried a 4-2 lead into the period, but his central foe reversed and pinned him with only 18 seconds remaining in the match. This change in events saw the momentum and enthusiasm move towards Hunterdon

The clinching victory for Hunterdon came one minute and 11 seconds into the 170 lb. match, when Bob Lowe was pinned. Hun's final six points were accumulated when Lowell Higgins (189-105) was pinned. It was Higgins' second setback of the 1980-81 season.

The grapplers got the last word, when junior heavyweight Giacone packed his opponent in 21 seconds, but it was too little, too late. The pin was the fifth pin for Giacone this vear

In the week's earlier match, the grapplers led from start to finish, and no grappler lost his match. Sophomore Milan

pinned his opponent in 3:13. The grapplers forfeited

the 108 lb. spot, but 115 lb'er Wolin decisioned his op-ponent 10-1. For more than three-quarters of the second period Marc had his adversary in a pinning position. Time ran out before the pin was called, so Marc was awarded three near-fall back points. Shields followed Wolin with a 12-2 thrashing of his 122 lb. opponent. Matt tallied four

points in every period. Senior Neil Palmer 129 lbs.) won his first varsity match this year with a pin. His pin, which came at 3:35, established Neil's seasonal

record at 1-4-1. Sullivan followed Plamer with a close 4-0 decisioning of his 135 lb. opponent. This victory was Brian's first varsity win.

Pins, pins, and more pins came after Sullivan. Gottlick, who dropped his op-ponent in 3:34, netted his sixth pin this year. Sophomnore Tom Miller (148 lbs.) obtained his first varsity pin against his Linden foe. The referee's slap, which designates a pin, came right at the second period huzzer (4:00). His victory evened his varsity record at 1-1.

Seniors Bayard Clark and Higgins, along with junior dePierro (101 lbs.) started | Haessler, followed with first

period pins. Clark (158 lbs.) packed his adversary in the third pin of the year for Clark, and it upped his seasonal record to 6-4. Haesler (170 lbs.) followed with a pin in a minute and 50 seconds. It was Andy's first

pin of the year If you blinked aftter the ref blew his whistle to start the 188 lb. match, you would have missed it. Higgins picked up his man. maneuvered him around a bit, and then placed the opponent face-up on the nat ... all in just 14 seconds. After Higgins's quick pin.

the Linden team was penalized a team point for unsportsman like conduct because Higgins foe did not take his loss quietly.

Giacone (hwt.) did not

have a change to pin his opponent, because Linden didn'thave one. RIDING TIME

grapplers were scheduled to travel to Plainfield last Tuesday (too late for Leader deadline) and are scheduled to compete tomorrow at 7:30 against Scotch Plains!



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# Westfield Records Fall On Fast Princeton Track

The Westfield High School winter track team competed in two relay meets, the Union County Relays and the State Relays. The team placed third in the county meet which was held at Elizabeth High School. In last Saturday's state meet,

records were broken on the fast Princeton track. In the counties, the distance medley team and the two mile relay team faired the best of the Westfield teams entered in the meet, each finishing in

two Westfield winter track

third place. Mike Dietz, leading off the distance medley team finished his half in 2:09.1 and started the team off in second place. Billy Byrne finished his quarter leg in 54.7, and Greg Kasko ran his 34 in 3:26.1. David Fitzgerald, anchoring the mile leg for the team, finished with a 4:41.0 to place the

JV Cagers Lose Two

The Westfield High JV basketball team dropped two more games last week as it was defeated by Union 57-40 at home on January 20 and by Roselle Catholic 46-

34 last Friday in Roselle.
Against Roselle Catholic, the Blue Devils, now 3-10, trailed by just two at halftime and tied the game at 25 early in the third quarter. After that point, however. Westfield made just three of 26 shots as Roselle Catholic systematically mounted its lead. Until their shooting went cold, Westfield had

cent from the floor. Forward Kevin Lasher led Westfield with 12 points, most of them coming on shots from the 15-foot range in the first half. Lasher has been the Blue Devils only outside scoring threat this

IV Girls Defeat Cranford

By Maria Fleming The WHS girls' J.V. basketball team won again last week, its latest conquest over Cranford in a close 35-31 match.

Offensively, WHS was led by guard Rosan Fusaro and forward Noreen Morris, each tallying a game high of 10 points, and by forward Lisa McGowan who chipped

team in third with a time of the school record and nathanson in the quarter

In the two mile relay, John Cacchione led off his half in the lead, then dropped back for the remainder of his effort, Cacchione was followed by Jim Fisk and Mike Dietz, and an anchor leg by Greg Kasko which placed the team third with a

time of 8:54.1 The 880 yard relay team of Richard Forbes, Mark Schafer, Jeff Kasko and Mike Henry won their heat and placed fourth overall with a time of 1:43.3.

Also placing 4th was the shuttle hurdle team of Pete Kellogg, Mark Schafer, Mike Henry and Jeff Kasko. The combined time was 32.7.

The mile relay team of Richard Forbes, Pete Kellogg, Mark Schafer and Mike Henry placed 6th in 3:51.2. The state meet started out

well with the shuttle hurdle team (Schafer, Kellogg, Henry, and Kasko) breaking

season. Forward Dick Harlen added eight points for Westfield and center Jack Suto had six. Westfield faired no better

against Union as the Farmers led all the way en route to a 17 point victory. Union broke a 7-7 deadlock midway through the first period and built a 19-12 lead by the end of the first quarter, a lead which Westfield never challenged.

Forward Frank Christmas was the leading Blue Devil scorer with 13 points. He also got five rebounds. Suto contributed nine points and five rebounds while center Jerry Basto scored eight points and had three

rebounds. Westfield's next games are tomorrow at 6:30 against Johnson Regional in Clark and Tuesday at 6:30 at

throughout the entire game, building a steady lead over Cranford in the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd quarters, only to lose it in the 4th period in which Cranford game within 3 points of the Devils. A tight defense supported by McGowan, Morris, Fusaro and guards Carol Traynor and Cat Chapman was able

7 points.
Westfield was ahead Westfield to win the match. ROBBINS & ALLISON INC.

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winning their heat with a time of 31.9. Kasko posted the quickest of the times time of the day to place the running his leg in 7.5 seconds

Cliff Sheehan set the other Westfield record with his mile effort of 4:18 6 to anchor for the distance medley team. Sheehan moved the team from ninth to third place with his record Fisk, Eric Mertz, and Dan breaking effort.

Other participants in the distance medley were David Games in New York on Fitzgerald in the half, Mike January 17, two Westfield Henry in the quarter, and Greg Kasko in the 14. The team totaled a time of

The spring medley team was led by Billy Byrne and John Schafer in their 220 yard sprints, and were in the Union County followed by David Championships.

Cagerettes Lose Again

time of 4:42.5.

By Eric Kirschner
The girls basketball team lost its fourth consecutive game as it was trounced by the Cranford Cougars 59-39. The Cougars led from the start and by early in the second quarter had built a 23-6 lead. Cranford dominated the remainder of

the Devils to come closer than 12 points. Westfield was led by Linda Koisuch (12 points) and Jenny Hugger (11 points, 13 rebounds). The Cougars (7-3) were led by Pam Baublis and Kathy

McNerney, each with 15 points. The loss, the Devils sixth in the last seven games, drops their record to three wins and eight losses while also dimming Westfield

playoff hopes. The Devils host Elizabeth 15, McDonough 3-0-6.

today in the make up game for the Jan. 7 cancellation due to snow.

FAST BREAKS .. Devils shot only 19 of 61 from the field (31 percent), while Cranford hit for 50 percent of their shots (25 of . the Devils comthe game, never allowing mitted 22 turnovers down from their high of 31 versus Union Catholic ... West field plays three crucial games this week: Linden, Hillside, and of course Elizabeth.

Westfield 17 14 14 14 59 Cranford Westfield: Humiston 4-0-8, Hugger 5-1-11, Kosuch 6-0-12, Wellnitz 3-0-6, McGowan

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# Town Adds Ski Trips to Winter Agenda

The Westfield Recreation Commission has plemented a new program for 1981. Ruth V. Hill, director of recreation, has announced plans for ski trips to various area resorts for the winter season.

The Recreation Commission-sponsored trip Jan. 18 to Shawnee Mountain in Pennsylvania attracted 50 [ hardy skiers of all ages.

The next trip will be on Sunday. Feb. 8. to Camelback Mountain. Pennsylvania. The bus will the Municipal Building parking lot at 6 a.m. and return approximately 6:15 p.m. Registration will be held in the Recreation Office in the Municipal Building with checks payable to the "Westfield Ski Account." Registration ends at 5 p.m.



Assistant Recreation Director Kevin Dunbar, shows "the agony of defeat.

Feb. 5. Children 12 and under must be accompanied



well and Jennifer Gross go up in the chair lift.

# PAL's Sixth Graders Rout South Plainfield

grade team continued their winning ways with a strong 42-29 win over South Plainfield. With everyone present on Saturday afternoon at Edison Junior High School, the Westfield squad was able to field three complete teams.

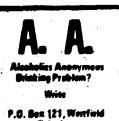
The opening quintet had Frank Quinn at the point position, David Brown and Kevin Stock at the wings, and Bob Gladden and David Lavender at the inside positions. Lavender opened the scoring for Westfield with the initial field goal which was followed by bask-ets by Bob Gladden and Kevin Stock before South Plainfield got on the score-board. In the second half of the first period, Neil Horne took over the duties at the point position with Clint Factor and Brad Shapiro playing the wings. Chris Freer and Kenny Lane played under the basket and both added a field goal before the end of the period to bring the score at the end of the first quarter to 10-2. In the second quarter, the

third quintet of John Capano at point, Todd Graff and Marc Halpin at the wings and Glen McSweeney and Ron Tale under the hoards continued the aggressive Graff adding another field graders.

goal. During the second period, Westfield kept up the scoring with Bob Gladden adding five points and David Brown scoring on a driving lay up. In the last two minutes of the first half, Westfield put on a dazzling display of ball handling with Chris Freer scoring two baskets, one on an excellent pass from Brad Shapiro to Freer under the basket who then put the ball in the hoop. Kenny Lane also scored two



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The Westfield PAL 6th quick baskets with one on an excellent give and go from Lane to Freer and back to Lane for the basket. West-

In the third quarter, South Plainfield started to come

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field led at the half 27-9.

back and outscored Westfield 10-3 during the period. Westfield's scoring came on a field goal by Kevin Stock and a foul shot by David Lavender. However, in the final period, Westfield again found the range with two baskets by Chris Freer, one on another fine play started by Neil Horne with a pass to Brad Shapiro who fed Freer goals were made by Brad Shapiro, Neil Horne and 9-10: 100 IM-

round out the scoring.

Westfield also played an outstanding defensive game with fine aggressive play by Clint Factor, John Capano and Mark Using Indian Ind 

David Lavender and Chris R. Bolster P. Freer with 3, Kenny Lane, 11-12: 100 IM: 1. R Freer with 3, Kenny Lane, Neil Horne, Frank Quinn, Bergman P. 1:11.3, 2. J. Brad Shapiro and Ron Tate with 2, and Kevin Stock and 50 free: 1. D. Tapiero P. Todd Graff each pulling 29.4, 2. J. Latatara W. 3, M. down one. All in all, it was a very successful afternoon Hansen P. 38.7, 2. J. Cum-

Pat Houlihan dunking in four points. Joe LaRosa



Coleen Elliot literally hits the slopes.

# Westfield YMCA "B" Team Upset by Princeton

The three-meet winning streak of the YMCA "B" win. The meet results are as

8 & under 50 free: 1. C. Lake P. 44.7, 2. C. Hawgood w. 3. E. Bergman P.; 25 breast: 1. C. Hawgood W. 21.8, 2. C. Bergman P. 3. W. Powley P.; 25 butterfly: 1. C. Hawgood W. 21.5, 2. E. Naugin W. 3. W. Powley P.; 25 batterfly: 1. C. Lake P.

Glen McSweeney, with Ron Glassmacher P. 1:20.0, 2. M. Yunker W. 3. D. Mills W.; 50 free: 1. C. Daughney P. 30.6,

Richter back: 1. M. Sterny P. 33.4, 2.

# Born W. 3. T. Steele P. ; 50 butterfly: 1. R. Bergman P. 31.2, 2. D. Tapiero P. 3. M.

13-14: 200 IM: 1. A.

Schoudel P. 2:26.8, 2. C. Hector P. 3. G. Hackenberg

W.; 100 Free: 1. T. Edenbaum P. 57.8, 2. C. Banta W.

3. D. Dolotta P.: 100 Breast:

McMeekan W. 3. K. Chu P.;

100 Back! 1. D. Dolotta P.

1:06.7, 2. T. Edenbaum P. 3.

G. Hackenberg W.; 100 Butterfly: 1. F. Filler W.

1:07.5, 2. C. Hector P. 3. P.

15-17: 200 IM: 1. J. Glennon W. 2:13.8, 2. M.

Bagger W. 3. J. Wilson P.; 100 free: 1. N. Banta W. 56.7,

W.; 100 breast: 1. C. Hubert

P. 1:09.4, 2, M. Bagger W. 3.

M. Ferrard P.; 100 back: 1. C. Isaacson W. 1:05.9, 2. J.

Wills P. 3. B. Weimer W.:

three

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winning

A. Schoudel P. 1: 15.5, 2. B.

Drury W.

Division Team was broken last week when the local team succumbed to Princeton YMCA, 106-74. Despite the loss, there were some excellent performances delivered by the Westfield team. Clark Hawgood and Jeff Glennon each took two firsts, while Ron Dau, Dave Mills, Fred Filler, Ned Banta and Chris Isaacson each posted one first place

# C. Isaacson W. Westfield freestyle relays were: 8 & under: C. Hawgood, K. Zilch, E. Naugin, C. Hawgood 1:08.8; 9-10: Mike Linenberg, M. Yunker, D. Mills, R. Dau 2:10.8; 15-17; M. Bagger, C. Isaacson, J. Glennon, N. Banta 3:44.4.

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# Celts Win Close Game In Fifth Grade WBL

at half time, had to stave off a tenacious defense by the Suns in the 2nd half, to come out on top 14-12 in weekend 5th grade WBL play. The Celts had a balanced attack with Jack McEvily, Mike Cohen, Greg Abella and P.J. Fischer each scoring a basket and Joe Deer chipping in with 3 baskets and solid offensive rebounding. Vincent Chen was especially effective off the boards for the winners. The Suns had an equally balanced attack with Ron Suggs, Joe LaRosa, Joey Bilman and Eddie St. John each scoring two points and

It was the "B" team that rose to the occasion as the Nets defeated the Bulls, 13-9. Mark Tabs and Scott Goodsite, in particular, executed some picturesque ''picks'' that was complemented by the defensive work of Lynne Cassidy and the ball handling of James Schiller that reigned supreme for the victorious Nets. Jason Hawvgood and the tough luck Lakers.

points in the second half, a

Mark Tab each scored 4 points with Glenn Biren and Chris Dembiec having 3 and points respectively with Dembiec passing off to lead the team in the "assist" department. Chris DeAgazio was the catalyst for the Nets with his overall sound ball control and heady floor play. The Bulls simply had an off day offensively. It was the defensive rebounding of Joe DeRubeis, Chuck Mollard and David Waxbrg that kept

the game close throughout.
Offensively. Darryl
Newman led the Bulls' scoring with 3 points, with Jack Glynn and Neil Lewis have 2 each. Lowell Schantz, the excellent playmaker and Kevin Zippler, team leader in assists, each contributed one point, but the height of the Nets and their work off the boards were simply too much for the spirited Bulls of Jim Jackson.

The fast charging Bucks of John Esposito never were behind in a well played nip and tuck contest that saw the Bucks eke out a 22-20 win over the up-and down Lakers, Stephen Miller, who blocked several shots, scored the winning basket with less than 2 minutes to play. Continually improving David Goobic ended up the leading scorer of the game with 8 points and had some key assists. John Esposito executesome fine picks and added 2 points as did Ken Riley and Timothy Glynn. Mark Pizzi had his full

coaching staff, is the guest 2. C Hubert P. 3. B. Weimer speaker for the 1981 Union County Youth League Dinner on Tuesday, Feb. 3. co-sponsored by the Union County Baseball Association 100 butterfly: 1. J. Glennon W. 58.9, 2. M. Ferraro P. 3. and the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, the children's dinner begins at 6:00 p.m. in the Town and Campus,

A Mountainside resident, Torborg will join in honoring youth teams, sponsored by Commercial, industrial and the Union County Departfraternal organizations, and ment of Parks and outstanding athletes. All play in the Union County Canton Sts., Elizabeth.

The Celts, leading by 12-6 played simply superb on complement of shots and defense for the Suns who chipped in 4 points for the limited to Celts to a total of 2 winners. Evan Viera-Dillard scored 6 points for bucket by P.J. Fischer, in the losers, with 4 points the 4th quarter, which proved to be the margin of Glenn Kiesel poured in 5

points and was aided by John McCall's and J.J. McKeon's 2 baskets each. Defensively Robert Kornicke stood tall, with several block shots and an agressive and strong board game to his credit. Paul Emanuel although held to one point, collaborated with Vince Ferrara and John McCall on some well executed plays, The bottom line, however, was another close defeat for

Agile and vastly improved Phil Cagnassola saved his two points for the final five minutes of the game to help the Knicks upset the high-scoring 76'ers, 18-16. Bill Jeremiah's Knicks had no less than 7 cagers in the scoring column, led by John Pallarino and Kristine Jermiahs with 4 points each Ross Brand, who played well throughout, and Jim Mazoki, who helped control the boards, each had 2 points as did Sean Ahearn. Andy Gutterman kept a low profile in scoring with but a foul to his credit but was the catalyst that helped the Knicks to their first victory of the season.

For the very quick and determined 76'ers, Mike Gagliardi led the scoring with 6 points and had some significant rebounds. Tom Ward contributed 4 points, had 2 steals while teammate Kevin Lombardi had a particulary strong rebounding game and chipped in 2 points. Mike Daniels completed the scoring with 2 points as did guard, David Brzezinski, whose key bucket in the last quarter brought the 76'ers to within two points of a tie. Charles Dombroski and Dennis McGorty each rebounded well, with McGorty having an out-standing floor game. All was for naught, however, due to the heroics of one Phil Cagnassola and his clutch winning basket.

# Torborg Youth Dinner Speaker

Jeff Torborg, member of Youth League, a summer the New York Yankees baseball program for eight baseball program for eight to 15 year olds. It is run by the Union County Baseball Association with the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Before joining the New York Yankees, Torborg was the manager of the Cleveland Indians, After the 1981 baseball season, he will retire from professional baseball to coach Princeton University's baseball team. Tickets are available at

# High Scores, Upsets Highlight Senior Division Court Play

High scoring games and several upsets marked the end of the seventh week of play in the senior division of Westfield Basketball Association. There were many outstanding scoring efforts and the division standings remained tight.

Pacers 46-

Sixers 31

The Pacers pulled out to a big lead in the first half and maintained it in the second half to defeat the Sixers, 46 to 31. John Miles led the Pacers 19 points. He was followed by John Rochford with 17, Cornell Muse with 8 and John Russitano with a field goal. The Sixers were paced by Kevin Price with 19 points. He was followed by Greg Price with 10 and Tony Pugliese with a field goal.

## Blazers 49 -

Bucks 34 The Blazers moved into a tie for first place in the western division by defeating the Bucks. 49 to 34. Dan Hauck led the Blazers with 33 points. He was followed by Mike Hindlin with 7, Dave Hone with 3 and Barden, Dave Brownstein and Kevin Lyons with a field goal each. The Bucks were paced by Chris Frerrichs with 20 points. He was followed by Ed Robertson with 10 and Chris Capano and Ed Tykot with a field goal each.

**Bullets 52** the Bullets by a score of 68 to 52. Chris Rupp paced the Nets with 28 points. He was followed by Jay Abella with 18, Dave Weinstein with 12. Paul Blanco with 8 and Scott Lupia with a field goal. The Nets were led by Dan Mullholland with 16 points. He was followed by Todd Slamowitz and Ed Haag with 10 points each, Aldo Kosuch with 8, Pat Brady with 6 and John Howell with

a field goal. Knicks defeat Cavs The Knicks were awarded a victory over the Cavs by forfeit when the Cavs were unable to field five players to start the game.

## Suns 69 -Lakers 11

The Suns played an outstanding game and were able to capitalize on a lack of height by the Lakers to defeat them, 69 to 11. Mike Reilly led the Suns with 22 points. He was followed by Bill Motter with 18, Steve Kosch with 17, Steve Smith with 10 and Martin Gubar with a field goal. The Lakers were led by Rick Bartok with 5 points. He was followed by Dave Coates with 4 and Steve Feldstein with a field goal. Rockets 58

Celtics 39

The Rockets came from In the high scoring game defeat the Celtics, 58 to 39. of the day, the Nets defeated Karl Kumpf led the Rockets with 20 points. He was followed by Dan Gilday with 14, Mike Canterucci with 13. Rich Shovlin and Dan Tate with 4 points each and Mark Barnett with 3 points. Dave Lovejoy paced the Celtics with 11 points. He was followed by Matt Roberts

The standings at the end

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with 8, Steve Hobson with 6 and Shawn Smith with 4

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On Saturday all teams will see action at the high school gym. At noon the Cavs face the Rockets and the Bullets meet the Bucks. At 1 p.m. the Knicks meet the Suns and the Pacers face the Blazers. At 2 p.m. the Lakers meet the Celtics and the Sixers face the Nets.

# Matmen Defeat Roselle Park

A 42-16 win over Roselle Park left no doubt that young Westfield grapplers are an "A" team.

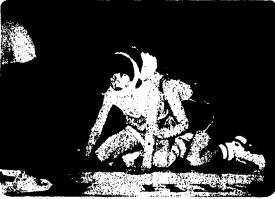
At the dual meet held Tuesday at Aldene Elementary School, Park scored in the first two matches. Coach Don Noerr was still optimistic that his team would pull ahead, and pull ahead they did.

Roselle Park couldn't muster another win until the seventh match. Westfield went on to victory with seven straight wins leaving their opponents thinking about a rematch.

"B" Team wrestled for experience as both Park and Westfield had gaps in their lineups.

Going for points were Todd Venckus, David Lowi, Scott Hunsinger, Kevin Bardin, Greg Schmelz, Michael Noerr, Sean Cunningham, Christopher McEvily, Christopher Jordan, Paul Jordan and Koller Walsh.

Also participating were Steven Webber, Brendan Doyle, Mark Hoffman, Matthew Brown, Paul Heavey, Douglas Cheek, David Gillgallon, Jeff



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