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Successful Republican candidates for Town Council in November's election will be sworn into new terms of office Monday. Left to right are Chesney McCracken, first ward; Betty List, second ward; James Capone, third ward; and Alan Gutterman, fourth ward. All but Mrs. List were unopposed in the November election. Capone is the only newcomer to council. The reorganization meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

School Budget Top Priority

Developing an educationally-sound, fiscally-responsible school budget for 1982-83 continues to be a top priority with the Westfield Board of Education for the new year.

The board held three open-to-the-public work sessions on the school budget in December and will hold another open-to-

the-public work session at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the board meeting room at 302 Elm St.

At their December work sessions, board members reached consensus on several items, including keeping the budget at or below the cap or state-mandated limit on spending and budgeting for a

computer system recommended by a blue-ribbon citizen and staff advisory committee to the Board of Education.

School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene has been asked by the board to present several budget patterns such as staffing patterns by account, the income side of the budget, the tax call and the new POB (Program Oriented Budget) system being mandated by the state.

To Name Sullivan's Successor Jan. 12?

The Westfield Board of Education is ending 1981 with "good news" says Westfield School Board President Marilyn Gulotta, noting that four "highly-qualified" Westfield residents are interested in serving on the Board of Education to finish Thomas F. Sullivan's unexpired term.

Mrs. Gulotta said that she contacted about a dozen citizens to find out if

they were interested in being considered by the school board to fill Sullivan's term which expires on April 13, 1982. Sullivan resigned on Dec. 9 in his ninth year of service.

"I am very happy with the response we have received from our citizens," Mrs. Gulotta stated. "Those who said they could not serve declined because of a lack of time to do a good job. The four

who indicated interest in serving on the school board until April 13 said that they recognize this board's constructive efforts to provide Westfield with the best educational system possible. They voiced delight with being considered and a willingness to serve," she said.

The four citizens being considered will be interviewed by the school board in private session on Jan. 4 and 5.

An appointment by the Board of Education is expected shortly after those interviews. "We hope to be able to have Mr. Sullivan's replacement sworn in a special board meeting on Jan. 12," Mrs. Gulotta stated.

Seek More Data on Liquor License Transfer

Hearing on a controversial liquor license transfer to enable the establishment of a discount Shop-Rite liquor/deli/party goods store in the vacant A & P building on South Ave. will be continued Jan. 12.

"New" testimony from interested observers will be heard at 9 p.m. that evening following the regular meeting of the Town Council. Counsel for the applicant, Walter Cole, and for the opposing six local retail liquor stores, James Flynn, have been asked to submit briefs to the council by Friday, Jan. 8.

The briefs are to cover

specifically the attorneys' opinions on the subject of "beneficial interest" of the new owner, Mrs. Lynn Glass, whose husband has an interest in two other Shop-Rite liquor stores; and on the relationship of size of stores to number of liquor licenses.

Under Alcoholic Beverage Commission rulings, no one may have an interest in more than two liquor stores. On the other point in question, it was observed at the four hour hearing Tuesday night that, while legal at the time they were issued, Westfield's current seven retail liquor store licenses exceed the quota permitted

under the town's current decreased population and reversed ABC rulings. Size of the proposed Shop-Rite store exceeds the total of existing retail liquor shops.

In addition to the lawyers' briefs, Cole was requested to produce Mrs. Glass' financial statement by Jan. 8 as well as an annual report of Franklin State Bank of Somerset, the lending institution from whom the \$300,000 in capital will be borrowed by Mrs. Glass. She also asked to appear at the Jan. 12 hearing; she was not in attendance Tuesday night nor at a previous hearing on the application. According to Edward

Henning of Shop-Rite, the proposed Westfield liquor store is projected to gross \$4 million a year, 70 percent in liquor sales and the remainder in party goods and deli items.

The proposed store expects to be open all but four or five days a year from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and attract 8-10,000 customers a week, each of whom may be anticipated to make purchases of \$8-10, according to Henning, a Shop-Rite marketing executive. About 12 local employees would augment the managerial staff.

Cole stressed that deregulation of liquor prices is relatively new in

New Jersey and that the Shop-Rite operation will be a benefit to the town, provide competition and revitalize the South Ave. neighborhood shopping center.

Flynn asked council to deny the transfer from Cappy's to DGK, the name of Mrs. Glass's corporation, partly on the grounds that is "not good for Westfield" and could increase loitering and crime in the area.

Several others appeared at the meeting to protest the transfer. Among them were Gail Cassidy, advisor to the Parent-Teacher Council, who pointed out a

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Time to Dispose Of Christmas Trees?

Residents of the town may dispose of their Christmas trees by taking them to the lower parking lot (near the shuffle board courts) in Tamaques Park.

Trees may not be left at the curb. Public Works

crews will not pick them up, and they will create a hazard if left in the right-of-way, according to authorities.



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School and Town Events, In News of '81

In a year where the U.S. Government stopped functioning, although briefly, for a day Nov. 23 because of a lack of budget ... and the Nov. 3 election of a new Governor of New Jersey (Thomas Kean by approximately 1700 votes) wasn't decided until Nov. 30, it's probably not unique that Westfield, town and gown alike, saw a few indecisions, changes of heart, etc. during the past year as well.

Note, if you will, the following calendar of events past during 1981:

Jan. 15
School board to act on four big decisions at first meeting of a new year: A proposal to keep administrative offices at Elm St.; submission of a proposed \$18.8 million school budget to the County Superintendent of Schools; to allocate \$650,000 for surplus for a new high school roof; and to put Columbus School up for bids if the Town does not want it.

Police continue search for a mugger who preys on women returning home from shopping trips; Westfield is one of seven towns in which suspect operates.

V. William Vincentsen announces his candidacy

for seat on Board of Education

Jan. 22
School board rescinds previous plans to move offices to Lincoln School, will remain at Elm St. where controversial maintenance facilities are now planned; record \$18.8 million school budget which will cost voters 34 tax points, approved tentatively.

Plans are underway for \$1 million expansion of St. Helen's parish on Lamberts Mill Rd, according to the Rev. Thomas B. Meaney, pastor.

Jan. 8
Councilmen have sobering expectations for fiscal 1981; State-mandated caps and effects of sale of town-owned property among concerns as Clifford Sheehan becomes only "new" councilman sworn into office.

School board postpones vote on tentative 1981-82 operating budget until Jan. 20 meeting.

Tremont Ave. dental lab denied by Board of Adjustment after more than 50 residents complain.

Community celebrates release of 52 American hostages from Iran.

Jan. 29
New Jersey National Guard seeks permission to



New in town this year were two bus shelters erected on Elm St. for the convenience and protection of bus passengers.

build heliport behind Armory on Rahway Ave.

Four school board seats—three 3-year and one 1-year terms are on April 7 ballot. Terms of Joan Corbet, Eleanor Kalbacher and G. Holland van Valkenburg expires; the 1-year seat,

now held by Frederick G. Buhrendorf Jr., is to fill the unexpired term of Robert Esson, who moved from Westfield.

Jack Burnham retires from Westfield Police Department after 25 years of service.

Feb. 5
No decision expected to be made on Armory heliport until after public demonstration.

Board of Education protests state cut in school aid, claims \$371,000 decrease is illegal.

Recreation Commission aid to financially-troubled Neighborhood Council playground is approved.

Chamber of Commerce plans to honor Councilwoman Betty List, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rudy of Auster's.

Feb. 12
Diminishing water supplies state-wide results in local restrictions in water usage. Residents may use no more than 50 gallons daily per person.

Town proposes \$2.50 "ad-

mission tickets" for each trip to Attic Waste Center; spiraling costs of operation of disposal site triggers the fee.

Scheduled to retire at the end of June, Fire Chief Norman J. Ruerup leaves office this week; Deputy Chief Walter Ridge to assume chief's duties temporarily.

Joseph J. Mottley, health officer, retires after 35 years of service.

Want to buy Columbus School? School board seeks new bidders.

Fourteen-year-old boy charged with stabbing death of student following altercation outside Edison Junior High School. Incident occurred following evening recreation program.

Feb. 26
Developers to seek permission to transform a Westfield landmark, the Townsend Building at 251 North Ave., to shopping mall. Site was originally used as Isaac Lambert's Feed Store in the mid

1880s. School board to advertise for tenants at Grant and Lincoln Schools.

Mrs. Eleanor Kalbacher declines to run for third term on Board of Education.

March 5
Nine candidates seek four seats in April's school board election. Seeking three 3-year terms are William Vincentsen, Carole Shaffer-Koros, Lillis A. Hull, Leonard T. Marciano, incumbent Joan K. Corbet, Harvey E. Wolfson and Richard G. Birchall. Candidates for a 1-year term are incumbent Frederick Buhrendorf and James C. England.

Donald Cohen and Richard Kadish, partners in the Columbus School Housing Associates, bid \$125,000 for Columbus School; if given permission by both the Board of Adjustment and Planning Board, Cohen and Kadish plan to rehabilitate the school into a family government-assisted housing complex with 28 apartments.

March 12
School board considers sale of Columbus School property for conversion into housing units.

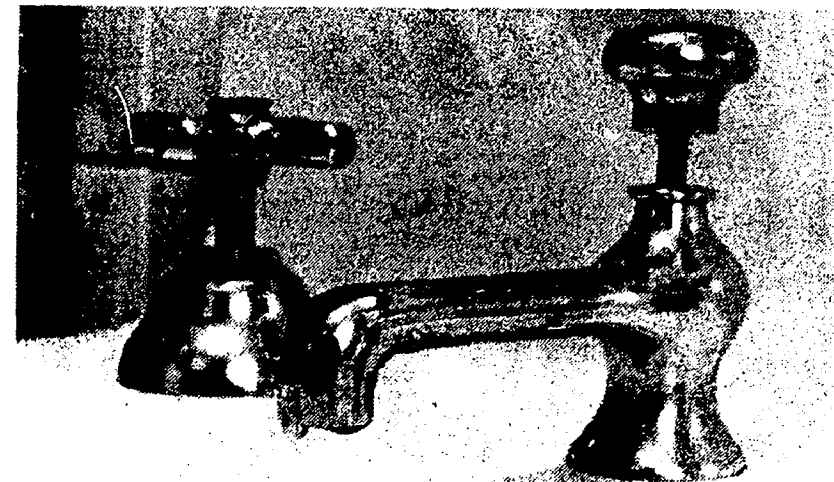
Town Council ready to introduce municipal budget.

March 19
A forty-seven point tax hike is forecast with introduction of 1981 town budget; municipal budget of \$9 million expected to increase tax rate four points, school budget 34 points and county budget nine points.

Fire destroys two and a half story home on Myrtle Ave.

Developer withdraws offer to buy Columbus School because of reported split in school neighborhood.

March 26
Crime on rise in Westfield, statistics show. Burglaries show increase of 58 percent in year. Westfield Senior Citizens Housing Corporation conducts survey on need for



Water restrictions - and methods to save on consumption - was a "first" for Westfielders during 1981.

more units for elderly in Boynton Ave. tract.

April 2
School board campaign winds down; election Tuesday.

Tamaques School students add green ribbons to "hostage tree" to express sympathy with people of Atlanta, Ga., where a number of children have been found murdered. The ribbons, added to the red, white and blue ones placed when American hostages returned home from Iran, also serve as reminders to students not to be enticed by strangers.

April 9
Voters elect Harvey Wolfson, William Vincentsen and Lillis Hull to three year terms of school board; pass current expense budget of \$15 million by 350 margin but vote against school board's \$196,000 program to finance new maintenance facility at Elm St. School and to purchase \$100,000 computer.

Inspection near completion of northside reevaluation.

Conservation slows use of water; Elizabethtown Water Co. files for a rate adjustment of \$4.8 million.

April 16
Town Council restores defeated funds for school maintenance facility but sees \$90,000 computer purchase unnecessary at this time.

Marilyn Gulotta elected to succeed Thomas Sullivan as president of Board of Education; Leon Senus named vice-president.

A \$9.1 million municipal budget unanimously adopted by Town Council; no one appears at public hearing.

Mayor Allen Chin proclaims YWCA Week; facility is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

April 23
Water restrictions, imposed in mid-February are eased here; 50 gallon daily limit per person suspended but residents still banned from some non-essential uses.

Application of Robert Newman to build condominiums on Orchard St. denied in marathon session of Board of Adjustment.

Republicans file full slate of candidates for Town Council: Ward 1, incumbent Chesney McCracken; Ward 2, incumbent Betty List; Ward 3,

newcomer James Capone; Ward 4, incumbent Alan Gutterman. Third Ward incumbent, James Caldora, declines to seek new term of office.

Police investigating melee at Tamaques Park where firemen are pelted with rocks after extinguishing fire.

April 30
Walter Ridge named Fire Chief; to succeed Norman Ruerup who retired.

Another sidewalk battle looms as some residents object to their construction on the southeast side of St. Marks Ave. between Chestnut and Sherman Sts. Proponents feel walks are needed to assure safety of pedestrian children attending Washington School.

YMCA President William Jeremiah objects to town's Recreation Commission offering sports camps in direct competition with Y's established programs.

Westfield Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick to run for new term in New Jersey Legislature.

May 7
Council introduces ordinance regulating use and installation of home

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School Secretary James Krieger swears in four new members of Board of Education: William Vincentsen, Lillis Hull and Harvey Wolfson, for three year terms; and James England, for a one year term to complete unexpired term of Robert Esson, who had resigned earlier because of a job relocation.

News of '81

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 burglar and fire alarm systems.
 Recreation Commission approves sports camp programs despite protests that three programs are seen as conflicting with YMCA offerings.
 Scholarships totalling more than \$7000 awarded by College Woman's and Kiwanis Clubs.
 May 14
 Council balks on approval of Recreation Commission's plans for sports camps, to study issue further.
 National Guard scraps plans for construction of heliport behind Railway Ave. Armory.
 Town Council tables ordinance banning Sunday sales of hard liquor following opposition from local liquor store owners.
 Work begins on restoration of historic Revolutionary Cemetery on Mountain Ave.
 May 21
 Two-phase five-year

school reorganization plan leading to four-year high school recommended by Superintendent of Schools Laurence F. Greene.
 Use of Tremont Ave. site for professional use is denied by Board of Adjustment; latest use variance sought for law offices.
 School board considers some smaller class sizes in elementary schools, will make decision in August.
 May 28
 Recreation Commission wins permission for summer sports camps, but age at soccer camp is restricted and fees raised for basketball, soccer and wrestling.
 Gubernatorial Primary highlights Tuesday's election.
 Town Council approves sidewalks on St. Marks Ave., reconsiders Sunday sales of hard liquor.
 Awarded honors by Town Council are four Westfield police officers: Gary DeChellis, Frank Brunelle, James Hay and Edward McBride. Hay and

McBride cited for arrest of robbery suspect with "minimal force," other two for saving the life of a woman stricken with a heart attack while swimming in a private pool.
 June 4
 Thirty percent of registered voters cast ballots in Primary Election; Westfielders support Kean and Degnan for Republican and Democrat gubernatorial candidates, respectively, although Tom Kean and James Florio were choices statewide. Few surprises and few upsets in a very few contested Primary elections.
 Planning Board grants subdivisions on John St. at Fanwood Ave. and Boynton and Myrtle Aves., approve conversion of Lenox Ave. property to professional use.
 June 11
 Town Council acts to tighten regulations for exchange of precious metals.
 Republicans elect Ronald Frigerio, Democrats Brian Fahey to head local party committees.
 Board of Education plans to re-roof Westfield High School, Washington School from budgeted and surplus funds.
 Irene Hartigan awarded first Esther Bowen Award for service by Westfield YWCA.
 June 18
 Michelle Gubar, Carol Migliozi and Yolanda Smith are first honor students among 514 graduates of Westfield High School; 95 percent of senior class receives diplomas.
 While 514 graduate, schools expect only 241 kindergarteners in fall term.
 Revaluation inspectors move to southside; project proceeding on schedule according to Robert Brennan, tax assessor.
 June 25
 Alarm system bill requiring licensing and inspection introduced by Town Council.

Use of Ford property on North Ave. still undecided as Board of Adjustment considers appeal of James O. Howard to use site for \$3.3 million professional office building.
 School board schedules "rap sessions" on plans to reorganize K-12 grades.
 James Donovan, director of guidance, promoted to assistant superintendent of schools.
 July 2
 Proposed alarm system ordinance hailed by local authorities as deterrent to burglaries because of expected increased response by police.
 Youth in trouble? Young peoples' criminal offenses is major concern in Westfield; 575 juveniles — 59 more than in previous year — arrested here during 1980.
 Members of local Postal Union in brief picketing exercise to stress concern about delay in negotiations over contract.
 July 9
 Despite critics, Town Council adopts alarm system ordinance, promises reforms.
 Garbage pickups resume after week's Teamsters strike. Despite the fact that local cartmen are non-union, strike affected local pickups because most scavengers were either unwilling or unable to cross picket lines at dump sites.
 Upper Prospect St. "improvements," protected by homeowners, claimed to be a "dead issue" by Mayor Allen Chin.
 More than 95 percent of Westfield students pass local "skills tests" mandated by State.
 July 16
 Two "cemetery thieves" charged with taking pocketbooks from visitors to Fairview Cemetery sentenced to 45 days in County Jail.
 Authorities agree, according to concluding series on juvenile crime in Westfield, that there is "no easy solution." Package of five bills pending in State Legislature could prove an aid, some agree.
 July 23
 School board appoints nine new staff members, three of whom will serve in new positions.
 Police seek suspect believed responsible for sexual attack on young woman at Charles and Clark Sts.
 Board of Adjustment delays decision on use of North Ave. Ford property by James O. Howard to build a \$3.3 million professional office; protesters



Westfield fullback Paul Leifer carries ball enroute to one of the Devils' many victories which won them a play-off berth at the Meadowlands last month. Unfortunately, Union upset their chances to avenge an early season loss to Elizabeth — the only one in regular season play — in the finals.

crowd hearing on issue.
 Three policemen — Sgt. Det. William Muth, Sgt. William Kenny and Officer Warren Whitcomb retiring from force after 63 years cumulative service.
 July 30
 United Fund sets \$383,000 goal, highest in history.
 New bus shelters installed on Elm St., financed through State's 1979 Transportation Bond Issue.
 Aug. 6
 Plans for a proposed mall adjacent to the North Ave. station parking lot are shelved; developers fail to close on property.
 Eighty-five percent of June graduates plan to continue their education. Of the 533 graduates, 353 are enrolled in four-year colleges, 69 will attend two-year colleges and 31 are to be students in other schools.
 Aug. 13
 Town Council awards \$16,000 in contracts to three architects who are expected to come up with three separate plans to expand library space in the Municipal Building. Designs are expected to be shown to the public next spring.
 Westfield's new alarm system bill is modified to permit owners of systems to install and inspect their own equipment; fees of "local alarms" are reduced to \$1 annually after the initial \$6 registration fee.
 Rookies Ronald Allen, Stephen Bilous and Donald Fuentes join Police Department.
 Aug. 29
 School staff nearly complete in preparation for September opening of schools — positions of a pre-kindergarten teacher and English-as-a-second-language instructor still to be filled.
 Board of Education agrees to commit \$413,000 of surplus funds in current budget to roof repairs at three schools McKinley, Tamaques and Jefferson, beginning in June, 1982. Insulation of attics at Franklin, McKinley and Wilson Schools also planned.
 Only 207 owners of alarm systems register so far under new ordinance; thousands expected.
 Harry Devlin, local artist, commissioned by Chamber of Commerce for first print in "Westfield Series."
 Aug. 27
 Capt. Edwin Lemke retires from Fire Department. Lieut. Robert Denman named to the Fire Prevention Bureau; Dennis Burke and Raymond Luck Jr. promoted from rank of fireman to lieutenant.
 New policies and practices (changes of hours and fees, new equipment) add up to a \$25,000 savings in operation of the public works department, Councilman James Caldora reveals.
 Local burglaries decline, arrests are up, Police Department statistics show.
 Controversial town-run sports camps attract 269 participants in first year of operation.
 Sept. 3
 Five thousand and 500 students expected to return to classrooms in public schools Wednesday to begin "A Year of Respect" proclaimed jointly by Mayor Allen Chin and School Board President Marilyn Gulotta.
 Parade on Sept. 13 to salute 30th anniversary of Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad.
 Oct. 1
 Young people in Summer Youth Employment Program sponsored by Westfield Community Center earn praise for community clean-up projects.
 Cemetery renovation yields wealth of history on "who's who" in early town history.
 A \$2500 grant from the Westfield Foundation will help complete the playground of the Neighborhood Council on Cacciola Plce.
 Oct. 8
 Junior Woman's Club to

deliver "Vials for Life" to 10,900 homes; project aimed to have pertinent medical information of family readily available in case of emergencies.
 Official student count in Westfield public schools shows decrease of 233.
 Oct. 15
 Information on residential property revaluation figures expected to begin reaching residents in next few weeks, according to Robert Brennan, tax assessor.
 Introduction of request for liquor license for Hahne's, Westfield department store, wins initial 6-3 approval despite objections that seating capacity is less than that mandated for other local restaurants.
 Superintendent of Schools Laurence F. Greene expected to withdraw proposed school reorganization plans and ask board approval to begin plans for "improved educational programs" instead. Original projections for a K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 school set-up appear to have "logistical problems," it was explained.
 Oct. 22
 But president of the Parent-Teacher Council, Susan Arnold, asks revival of studies which could lead to the "middle school" (6-8) grade concept at public meeting of school board. Board of Education expected to decide plan of action at Nov. 4 meeting.
 It took 99 years, but the First Congregational Church now has a bell, cast from manganese in 1877 and formerly in Maplewood Church.
 Variance to convert the former Ford Property on North Ave. to a \$3.3 million professional building is denied to developer James O. Howard by Board of Adjustment. The issue has been hotly debated for five months and four meetings of the zoning board. At subsequent meeting, Robert Newman gains permission to construct eight condominiums on Orchard St. and Am-Car Associates was given the green light to erect a building for Commerce Clearing House on Lamberts Mill Rd. All three appeals were for use variances.
 Parent-Teacher Council assumes control of Westfield's Recycling Center.
 Oct. 29
 Race in second ward is only local contest on Tuesday's Primary Election ballot. In that ward, Councilwoman Betty List, Republican, is challenged by Democrat Dr. Martin J. Sheehy.
 Mayor Allen Chin expected to veto liquor license granted Hahne's by Town Council, cites inconsistency with requirements mandated for other restaurant owners.
 Westfield rail commuters can expect new passenger cars on N.J. Transit's Raritan Valley Line, invited to preview improvements.
 Nov. 5
 Local voters reelect Betty List, support Kean for Governor of New Jersey

and other Republicans for state and county offices.
 Donald F. Garrigan family held hostage by armed man in Lawrence Ave. home; police arrest suspect after hours-long drama...
 Statistics show that average Westfield homeowner earns close to \$44,000 a year; figures compiled by Union County Economic Development Corporation are based on 1979 figures (the latest available) of the New Jersey Department of the Treasury's Division of Taxation. Summit's average of \$52,800 is only community to top that of Westfield in Union County.
 Nov. 12
 Tax rates and property valuations are big topic of conservation as first of new revaluation figures are received by residential property owners. According to Tax Assessor Robert Brennan, homes have nearly tripled in valuation in 10 years; commercial property has increased 23 times.
 Brennan warns, however, that tax assessments should not be figured on the new valuations since as property values rise, tax rates decrease.
 Town Council overrides Mayor Allen Chin's veto of Hahne's liquor license.
 Alleged kidnapper of Garrigan family held in \$250,000 bail, is reported to have previous criminal record; police are commended for "professionalism" by council for their efforts during the incident.
 Nov. 19
 Board of Education now directs school administrators to begin planning for a four-year/high school and to develop a seventh and eighth grade program at Roosevelt and Edison Junior High Schools which will permit inclusion of sixth grades at those schools at some future date.
 Westfield High School football team selected to compete for State Group 4 title at Meadowlands, to play Union in play-offs.
 Nov. 25
 Westfield High School football team meets Plainfield for 70th encounter on Thanksgiving Day game, but loses to Union in state play-off game at Meadowlands.
 Statistics place Westfield High School among tops in national in scholarship.
 Hospital Association launches plea for funds; Westfield Day Care Center seeks \$45,000.
 Dec. 3
 Council promises to take "good look" at fine picture of town's revaluation following final report from Certified Valuations Inc., firm which has spent year in determining county-mandated new values for local property.
 Initial "working" budget \$600,000 over caps, board to consider where to pare amounts. Board in consensus that it will not recommend a separate bond issue for capital improvements at this time.
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Dec. 10
Planning Board denies appeal for housing business college on Baptist Church property; parking problems are cited in board's decision.
Cliff, a drug-sniffing dog, finds apparent drug cache in luggage of accident victim here; possible narcotic connection investigated.
Council grants liquor license transfer to ShopRite liquors for South Ave. location; some protests reported.
Local godmother appeals for funds to help cancer-stricken 15-month-old Lesley Jennifer Johnson, here from Spain for treatment.
Dec. 17
Thomas Sullivan resigns after almost nine years on Board of Education.

claims he has "little confidence" in board decisions.
Board of Education to discuss possible purchase of new computer for schools during scheduled budget talks.
Dec. 24
Town Council to continue hearing on disputed ShopRite liquor license transfer to old A & P building on South Ave.
Zone board approves sign for South Ave. furniture store; installation expected to relieve a traffic hazard.
Board of Education must consider funding options if it decides to purchase new computer.
If dreams of a white Christmas come true, town crews are ready with snow removal equipment.



Westfielders - and Director of Recreation, Ruth V. Hill pictured here - enjoyed for awhile the mated swans at Mindowaskin Pond. Alas, illness and relocation have parted the happy pair. Perhaps next year after the lake is reconditioned?

School Lunch Menus

JAN. 48
MONDAY
Pizza w/cheese or Sausage
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Bologna on roll
Green Salad
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Vegetable soup
TUESDAY
Cheese Burger on Bun
Frankfurter on Roll
Sliced turkey w/lettuce on roll
French Fries
Sauerkraut
Buttered Corn
Turkey Rice
Soup
WEDNESDAY
Chicken Cacciatore
Cornbread or Biscuit & butter
Taco Pie
Cornbread or Biscuit
Ch. Ham & cheese on roll
Mashed potatoes & Gravy
Lima Beans
Lentil Soup
THURSDAY
Submarine Sandwich w/ potato chips
Pork Roll on Bun w/potato chips
Bologna on roll
Tossed Salad
Buttered green beans
Split pea soup
FRIDAY
Macaroni & Cheese with Veal Patties-roll
Macaroni & cheese w/whiting fish on Bun
Egg Salad Sandwich
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Cream of Mushroom soup
Cold Sandwich
Type A Lunch
MONDAY
Grape Juice
Peanut butter & Jelly w/1 oz. Cheese
Cup of applesauce
Cookie

TUESDAY
Apple Juice
Sliced turkey w/ Lettuce & mayonnaise
Fresh Orange
Milk
Cookie
WEDNESDAY
Chopped Ham & Cheese on small hard roll
Cup of apricots
Raisins
Milk
THURSDAY
Orange Juice
Mini Hoagie
Fruited Gelatin
Milk
FRIDAY
Grape Juice
Tuna fish salad on small hard roll
Fresh apple
Cookie
Note: Two choices go with Hot Entree or Sandwich Choices available Daily:
Home Made Potato salad
Home Made Cole Slaw
Fresh 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.
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Milk Bar in Cafeteria B with Milk Shakes
Health Bar in Cafeteria A with Frozen Yogurt.

Argentine Wildlife Program Monday

British cinematographer and naturalist Jeffery Boswell will present his film, "Wildlife Safari to Argentina," an expedition covering some 20,000 miles and taking six months to complete, at 8:15 p.m. on Monday at Terrill Jr. High School, Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains.
Beginning high in the Andes, Jeffery Boswell and his crew of two track down the rare vicuna, a humpless camel, nearly hunted to extinction for its pelt. Inhabiting the pampas, 259,000 square miles of wide open space, is the ostrichlike rhea. It stands five feet high, weighs up to 50 pounds, and can reach speeds of 40 miles per hour. From the Tropic of Capricorn to the beginnings of Antarctica, this is a comprehensive journey into a region dramatic in its variations.
Boswell is a BBC producer who specializes in natural history projects. He is co-author of "The Peterson Field Guide to the Bird Songs of Britain and Europe" and has traveled extensively throughout the world.
This is the fourth film of a series of Audubon Wildlife Films sponsored by Scotch Plains - Fanwood Adult School and Watchung Nature Club. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital Offers Speakers on Health Care Topics

St. Elizabeth Hospital has recently established a Speakers Bureau as a community service to local organizations and groups. The hospital's professional staff members are available as speakers to discuss subjects relating to their expertise in the health care field on more than 65 subjects ranging from allergy treatment to weight control.
For business groups, St. Elizabeth Hospital can supply speakers on such topics as physical fitness or stress control for the executive, health care and insurance costs, alcohol abuse, and hypertension. Senior citizens groups may request speakers on such topics as prevention of heart attacks, nutrition programs, health and hospital costs, and general medical and health topics of special interest to those over middle age.
For parents, speakers are available to discuss family planning, preparation for parenthood, pregnancy, the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth, midwifery, and early child care.
Topics of general interest include cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), management of grief and bereavement, running and its effect on health, weight control, volunteer programs available at the hospital, health careers, eye diseases, family communication skills, anxiety and depression, and sexual problems.
Representatives of the hospital's nursing division are available to give a wide variety of general interest presentations on health, health care and disease prevention. These speakers can also conduct question and answer sessions for groups interested in general medical and health care.
Area groups and organizations wishing to schedule a speaker on such subjects as those listed may call the St. Elizabeth Hospital Public Relations Department from Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The varied works of Fred Reimers are now on display in the window of Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtors, 112 Elm St. Reimers studied painting and ceramics at Fairleigh Dickinson University and the Newark Museum. He teaches ceramics at the Union County Adult School in Springfield and for the Westfield Recreation Commission. He is also a member of the Westfield Art Association and paints in acrylics and watercolor, frequently painting subjects he has seen during foreign travels.

Red Cross New Year's Resolution: Give Blood, Save Lives

A New Year's resolution to give blood to help those who are in need is being urged by the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross. A community blood drive has been scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 19, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Parish House, 140 Mountain Ave.
"I cannot think of a more direct way to help your community than to donate blood to help those who are ailing in area hospitals," said James Hill, executive director of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross. "So, if you have never considered giving blood in 1981, please make every effort to do so in 1982," said Hill.

permission) can donate blood.
Potential blood donors are urged to call Red Cross to make an appointment to donate blood. Appointments facilitate adequate staffing and alleviate crowding. This blood drive is sponsored by the American Red Cross and New Jersey Blood services.

Shawnee Mountain Ski Trip Planned

The Westfield Recreation Commission will sponsor a ski trip to Shawnee Mountain in Pennsylvania on Sunday, Jan. 10.

Two buses will leave from the Municipal Building parking lot at 6 a.m. and will return approximately 6:15 p.m.

Registration will be held in the Recreation Office in the Municipal Building, and will end at 5 p.m. on Jan. 7.

Children under 12 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

Show Examines Radio Astronomy

"Call Collect," a look at radio astronomy and how it has broadened our view of the universe, will be featured at the Newark Museum Planetarium on Saturdays and Sundays, beginning Jan. 9 and continuing through March 28. Showtimes are 2 and 3 p.m.

National PTA Officer To Discuss Legislation

The legislative committee of the Westfield Board of Education will hold an open session at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7, in the board room at 302 Elm St. Manya Unger, vice president of legislative affairs for the National PTA, will speak on federal legislation as it pertains to education. The public is invited to attend.

Levin to Address Wardlaw Students

Director of Consumer Affairs for New Jersey, Adam K. Levin, of Westfield, will address the upper School of Wardlaw-Hartridge in Edison, at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12. Subject of the talk, to be heard by some 350 students and faculty members, will be consumer education.
Commented Burgess N. Ayres, headmaster, "We are honored to have the opportunity to listen to Mr. Levin who, as director of consumer affairs for the past four years, has been responsible for a number of important measures as far as consumer protection is concerned. One of these includes the establishment of the Tel-Consumer program which, I understand is the only one of its kind in the nation."
A trustee of the school for several years, Levin is also an alumnus having graduated with the class of 1967.

From all of us to all of you
Our most sincere wishes for a joyous New Year filled with Love, Peace and good health!



GARDEN STATE PLAZA • WESTFIELD • MORRISTOWN
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A bedtime story or a missed nap? Little Hewon Choi, right, sleeps as her brother, Robert, center, reads a copy of "Dynamite" magazine and her sister, Hejean, left, sits engrossed in her book in the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library. Hewon's school books and the ones she's chosen from the children's room book shelves lie on the table before her. Maybe she read herself to sleep.

Clara Louise
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Census Impact on New Jersey

Among New Jersey laws relating to municipalities, school districts and counties, there are numerous provisions which authorize specific numbers of officers or employees and grant various powers to a particular type of municipality or form of municipal or county government according to the population at the most recent decennial Federal census...

Because so many provisions are related to census data, a comprehensive study is made for the Legislature following completion of each new census in order to identify and evaluate all laws which are affected by the latest population figures...

Present legislation provides for the 1990 census to go into effect on January 1, 1982. Pending in the Legislature is Senate No. 3445 OCR, a 45-page bill which changes existing laws, repeals many obsolete laws, and also adds new provisions...

Included in the bill are several sections indirectly related to population classifications. These amendments provide new discretionary powers to freeholders and voters in the 16 non-optional county charter counties to fix the size of the freeholder board at 3, 5, 7 or 9, and to establish salaries without any statutory limits since the limits would be repealed...

Similarly discretion would be given voters to petition for a referendum for fixing the committee size at either 3 or 5 in municipalities with the township committee form of government.

Another provision would amend a section of the Mayor-Council plan in the Optional Municipal Charter Law to permit the council to pass an ordinance giving the business administrator supervision over the administration of all municipal departments...

Among the sections targeted for repeal are several declared unconstitutional as the result of litigation, including at 1945 law which authorized fourth class cities having a population over 50,000 to tax certain retail sales...

Although there is a large volume of legislation awaiting action in the closing days of the 199th Legislature, Senate No. 3445 should have priority consideration. Furthermore, it is important for public officials and citizens to be aware of statutory changes which affect the cost, organization, and rights of citizens to participate in government.

Sober Drivers Have Happier Holidays

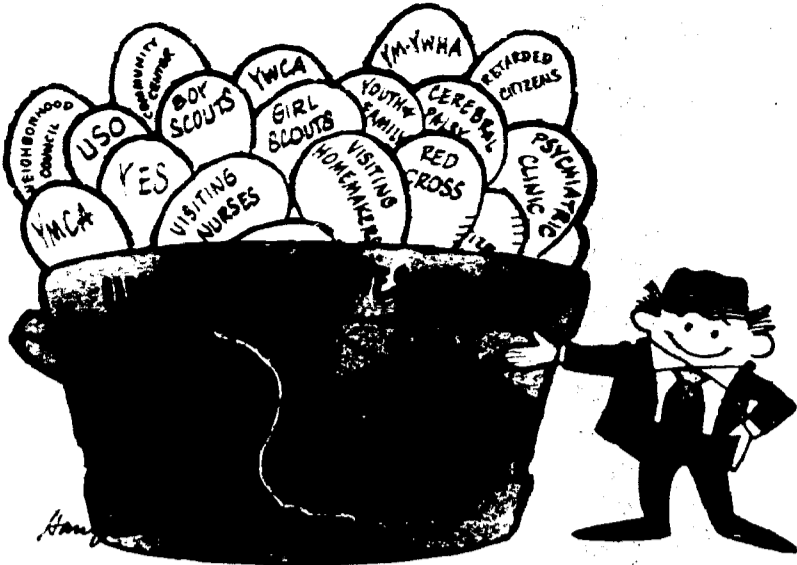
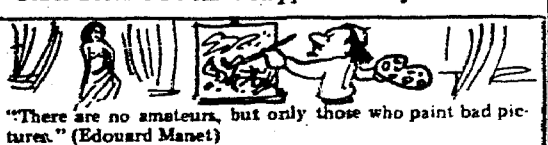
"Sober Drivers Have Happier Holidays" is the New Jersey Automobile Club's (AAA) 1981 safety slogan which urges responsible use of alcohol during the holiday season.

"As a host, you accept an important responsibility for your guests' safety on their return trip home," reminds Matthew J. Derham, club president. "Statistics show that alcohol is involved in 49% of all State traffic fatalities, injuries and auto-related property damages, and these accident rates rise dramatically each year during the holiday season."

Here is a list of alcoholic "safety-firsts" that will come in handy for holiday party planners:

- Mix the first drink for guests yourself, but have a self-service bar set up for the remainder of the party.
Include a variety of non-alcoholic beverages along with other drinks.
Never pressure a guest to drink if that person has chosen not to.
Push food, instead of drinks.
Set an example as the host and don't overindulge in drinking yourself.
Keep guests circulating with dancing, games or conversation.
An hour before the party ends, serve plenty of good, hot coffee.
Should you wind up with a tipsy friend, tactfully arrange transportation or let him "sleep it off" at your house.

"We know that people tend to drink more around the holidays," concludes Derham, "but no one wants to end a happy occasion with a needless traffic accident because of overindulgence in alcohol. Remember: 'Sober Drivers Do Have Happier Holidays'."



WE PUT ALL OUR BEGS IN ONE ASK-IT BUT WE SAY "THANK YOU" 16 TIMES!

"Ask We Must" -- James Gruba

"And ask we must - one more time. Right now we need almost \$27,000 more to realize our goal of \$383,000," reported James J. Gruba the 1981 General Campaign Chairman of the United Fund of Westfield.

"If the people who have agreed to give but have not yet returned their signed pledge cards would do so, we will be most grateful. (Perhaps your pledge card has been misplaced or you pledged by phone or as occasionally happens, you were never contacted. Whatever the reason, we really need your help and we can only count your contribution after we receive your signed pledge. Please return your

card or check today to the United Fund Office, 301 North Avenue West, Westfield, New Jersey 07090.) "In Westfield - there is a tradition of response that has always been unique, and we are confident that this tradition will continue and we will again successfully reach our goal."

"From all of us at the United Fund and on behalf of our agencies, we thank you gratefully - and wish you a happy, healthy New Year."

ASSEMBLYMAN LOU BASSANO 20th DISTRICT TALKS FROM TRENTON

A chapter in New Jersey history finally came to a close last week with the completion of the first state-wide gubernatorial recount ever.

It was the closest election the state has ever experienced, with only 0.07% of the total vote separating the winner from the loser, and it demonstrated a

number of things about the election system in general.

First and perhaps most important this election showed just how much truth there is in the old civic cliché that every vote counts. It made people realize just how much participation does count and that could have a profound affect on voter turnout in

future elections. Secondly, this election proved that the system does work, even when taxed to the limit. The fact that the recount changed only about 140 votes testifies as to how well the system worked in the first place.

But the big story this year was of course the recount, precipitated by the fact that only some 1,700 votes out of total of 2.3 million cast separated the winner, Tom Kean, from his Democratic rival.

A state-wide gubernatorial recount was unprecedented in New Jersey. There were no established practices or history to guide the recounters or make their very difficult task any easier.

Under tremendous pressure (there was after all a governorship at stake) and creating rules from scratch, the recounters did an admirable job.

That the recount went as quickly and as smoothly as it did is attributable to the fact that a lot of people put a lot of effort into making it so. The whole process did make apparent however the need for a standard and clearly defined method of conducting any future statewide recount.

A state-wide and consistent system for conducting a recount at this level should be set up before the next election in 1984. This will insure that any future recounts are conducted without the confusion and delay that accompanied this first one.

The problem of the recount should be studied now, perhaps by a special commission appointed for that task, while they are still fresh in the minds of those involved. The commissions recommendations would then be used to set up some kind of permanent mechanism to handle future recounts.

The integrity and hard work of those involved in this election's recount is unquestioned. Their performance was a tribute to New Jersey and its political system. But we cannot ignore the lessons of this election either. We should make the changes that the recount has shown need changing so that New Jersey never again has to wait 27 days to find out who will be its new governor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Letters must be written only on one side of paper and typewritten. All letters must be in the "Leader" office by Friday if they are to appear in the following issue.

PRaises SULLIVAN

Your recent editorial concerning the resignation of Tom Sullivan from the Westfield Board of Education was excellent and certainly deserves consideration by this community.

As a long-time supporter of his, I was very saddened by this news, for he was a board member who was concerned with all aspects of running a school district efficiently, while providing the best education possible for Westfield children. His nearly nine years of service is testimony to this fact. That kind of dedication only comes from a very special person.

As a non-school parent-taxpayer, I want to thank Mr. Sullivan for his openness, as well as for the many years he gave to the community. His effectiveness will be sorely missed.

In my opinion, the evaluation made by a man employed in the financial management of a Dow Jones-Fortune 500 Company cannot be taken lightly. Hopefully, there will be candidates coming forth next spring who are interested in the preservation of an excellent school system, rather than those with a narrow vision on class size or school closings.

Vera Fried 623 Kensington Drive

THANKS SUPPORTERS

The Westfield Junior Auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital wishes to thank the community for their generosity at the annual tag day fund raiser. Your kind support also gives us Juniors the enthusiasm to continue our volunteer efforts.

Our warmest best wishes for a Holy and Happy Christmas holiday to all our supportive friends.

Kathy Niedzwiecki President

GOOD SAMARITAN

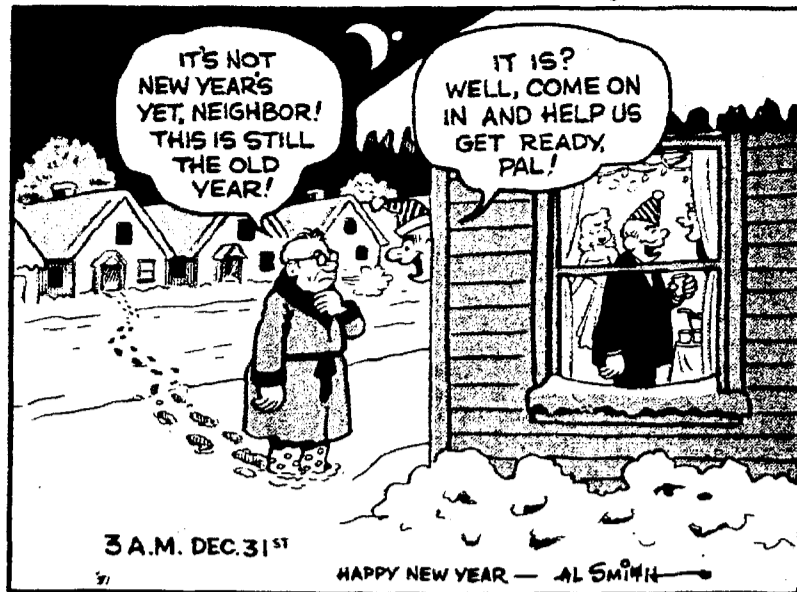
Many thanks to the good samaritan "Mike" who changed our flat tire at 5:30 p.m. on Parkway Exit 135 Christmas Eve.

May God be with him, bless him and wish for him a Holy and Happy New Year.

Thank you again Mike, Eitel and George Douglas Jackson (N.J.)

Editor's Note: The Douglasses' son and his family live in Westfield.

Life In The Suburbs By Al Smith



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HAPPY NEW YEAR - AL SMITH

CHRISTMAS '81 Bittersweet, holly, mistletoe, laughter, sleighbells, blood on snow.

Season of peace, Season of joys News from Poland that hurts, Annays.

Merry bells ring, We kneel in prayer. Imprisoned men in mines Despair.

Bittersweet, holly, mistletoe Laughter Sleighbells Blood on snow.

Noel Tipton 570 Westfield Ave.

Leak Heat

By Carolyn V. Healey, Extension Home Economist

The irraditional pinched pull type draperies do very little, if anything, to cut down on the 25-45% heat loss through windows.

The length of the drapery is perhaps the first error in causing heat loss. With the hem stopping at the baseboard heating unit, or at the window apron just above radiators, the folds form channels for heat to rise and get behind the drapery.

The warm heat is quickly cooled as it goes across the cold window and the cooled air comes out the top of the drapery. This cycle causes a draft and coldness in a room.

To reduce or stop such heat loss there are several steps that will help. Deflect the heat away from the bottom of the drapes; hold the hem and sides close to the wall with tape, velcro, snaps, etc. Make a cap for the top of the draperies by using a covered valance.

This Week's Pet Peeve:



Cars that zip past you when you are driving the speed limit.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON by Congressman Matt Rinaldo 12th District, New Jersey

The first session of the 97th Congress was one of the most dramatic and controversial in years.

Under the leadership of President Reagan - and pressure from the American people - the House and Senate made more history in a few months than many past sessions of Congress achieved in many years.

The main impact came in two all encompassing measures. Highlighting the debate were the new budget and across-the-board tax reductions which form the centerpiece of the President's economic recovery program.

The budget changes combine large increases in defense spending with significant reductions in social programs. The tax cuts, the largest in history, will save taxpayers about \$750 billion over the next five years.

While the depth and breath of many of the program reductions are controversial, the wisdom of these legislative actions will be reflected in the performance of the economy over the coming months.

These are dramatic adjustments, and if the economy responds favorably, they could well change the course of government for many years to come.

In assessing the performance of Congress, Americans should look back at where we have been and where we are headed. For example, had Congress failed to cut spending and taxes, we would have ended the 1981 fiscal year with a deficit well in excess of \$60 billion.

Had Congress not voted to reduce spending, government would be growing at a rate far in excess of 12 percent annually. From 1978 to 1981, federal outlays increased from \$451 billion to \$662 billion, or almost 14 percent a



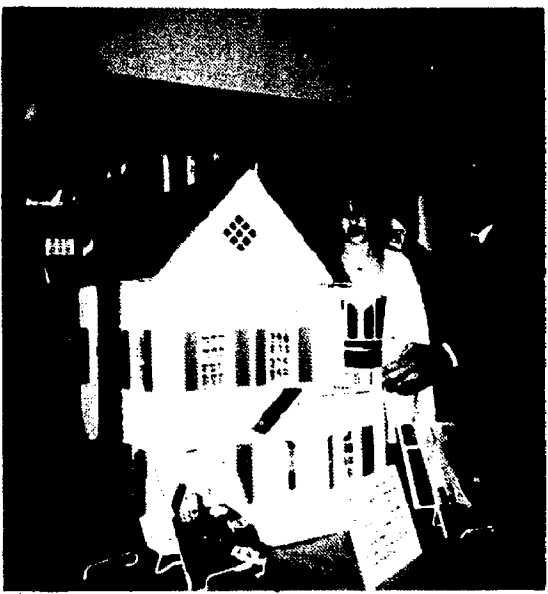
Madame Agnes Bouvel, of Paris, France, now a Westfield resident, points out her homeland to Christine Kmetz as the rest of Dous Perego's Tamaques sixth grade class listens. Christine interviewed Madame Bouvel to gather information for her report on France. As Christine said, "It is so interesting to speak to somebody from the actual country you are reading about." Madame Bouvel also talked to the students in French and taught them some French words.

50-Year-Old Doll House Renovated, Has New Owner

Santa took a pre-Christmas detour to the Westfield High School Library and left a very special doll house for the students and faculty to see before he delivered it to the home of principal, Dr. Robert Petix.

Built for Petix's sister in 1934-35 by their father, Dr. D. G. Petix, it has now been handed down to granddaughter Kelly, aged 6. Stored and neglected for many years, the colonial white clapboard house was restored to its original loveliness by Steve Pelzner, a custodian at the high school. He spent more than 40 hours repairing, replacing and regluing windows, shutters, glass panes and loose shingles.

The senior Dr. Petix, a physician, used materials at hand to construct the two-storied, two bedroom home. The exterior is made from hundreds of tongue depressors nailed into place with tiny tacks. Window frames are of match sticks and balsam wood and the glass panes are microscope slides. Each room in the house is individually lighted with the entire electrical system serviced by a transformer housed in the attic. All of the tiny lights



Westfield High School Principal Dr. Robert Petix shows students, Kelvin Blanton and Melissa Johnson the doll house his father built nearly 50 years ago.

are the original bulbs. The roof and front of the house are removable giving Kelly easy access to all the rooms, including the bath which is "tiled" with pure ivory piano keys. Each room has designed wallpaper and shiny polished hardwood floors and the attic is just the kind that children dream about for rainy day activities.

Most of the original furnishings are still usable but, like all females, Kelly is expected to want to add to the decor. A two year labor of love nearly half a century ago has endured to bring joy to a little girl today. Best of all, the architect and builder is here sharing in this special Christmas delight.

1.1 Million Cars Expected on Pike

The New Jersey Turnpike is ready to handle more than 1.1 million vehicles of all types during the four-day New Year's holiday weekend.

State Police Troop D and the superhighway's toll collection forces have been alerted to the projected traffic flow and will be keeping a watchful eye out for drivers who are

fatigued or under the influence from too much holiday partying.

Free coffee, tea and milk will be dispensed for the 21st straight year on New Year's Eve from 9 p.m. today to 7 a.m. tomorrow at the Turnpike's 13 service areas. Marriott Corporation, operator of the restaurants, provides the

beverages. There will be strict enforcement by State Police patrols of all motor vehicle laws, including parking and hitchhiking regulations, with radar and task force units to be used to full capacity.

A full complement of service area and emergency service units will be available throughout the holiday weekend to assist motorists with disabled vehicles or other problems.

The following daily traffic volumes have been forecast by the Traffic Engineering Division of the Turnpike's Operations Department.

Today, Dec. 31	365,870
Tomorrow, Jan. 1	225,420
Saturday, Jan. 2	259,580
Sunday, Jan. 3	251,330
	1,102,200

Nursery School Enrollment Opens

Enrollment for the 1982-83 season of the week day nursery school of the Presbyterian Church will be accepted during the month of January. Enrollment for children of members of the church will be accepted Jan. 2 to Jan. 15. Those interested may call the school between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays for more information.

The school is an integral part of the Christian education program and will begin its 35th year of service. It has served as a model church-operated nursery school to more than 20 Presbyterian churches and as a laboratory classroom for 140 student teachers. Most of all, it is committed to providing preschool experience to

the 100 children enrolled each year.

An open house and meeting, at which Dr. Michael Knight will be the featured speaker, will be held in the school, Room 103, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17. Interested parents are invited to attend.



Mes Freres, Je Vous Souhaite... Philippe Zanet, a YFU (Youth for Understanding) exchange student from France, shows Kanade Shinkai and Wayne Smith of Mayzette Stover's fourth grade class at Jefferson School his home. Philippe is staying with the Kullman family in Westfield for his senior year and is happy to share stories from his country with his new friends and neighbors in Westfield. This was another presentation scheduled through the school system's SYS (Sharing Talents & Skills) office.

If You're Thinking Good Nutrition For '82
CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL
 has the programs for you

"Obesity and Weight Management"
 Thursday, January 7
 7:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

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- How to cook nutritional meals
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Register by calling In-Service Department at 233-3720 by Monday, January 4

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL
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YMCA Offers Several Social Development Courses

Registration is now in progress for evening social development courses at Westfield YMCA.

In dog obedience, owners are taught to train dogs to heel, sit, stay etc. Consistency and reason rather than brute force and harshness are the methods used. Orientation and problem-solving clinic begins Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. for both classes which runs eight weeks, Tuesdays 7-7:45 or 8-8:45, Feb. 2 - March 23. Instructor is Linda Gregory.

Semi-private guitar is under the direction of Mark Schilstat. Students will learn basic skills such as chords and finger exercises progressing into strumming and easy songs. The course runs eight weeks, Feb. 3 - March 24, on Wednesdays with half hour time periods, from 4-6 p.m.

Tai Chi Chuan, a 1,000-year-old Chinese Taoist exercise system focuses on exercising the body without strain and developing and refreshing

the mind as in meditation. Classes run eight weeks, Feb. 3 - March 24. Wednesdays with beginners 7:30-9 p.m., advanced 9-10:30 p.m. Instructor is Russell Naorlevich.

Fashion modeling is a self-improvement course taught by professional models. Advice for make-up, job interviews, fashion and photographic skills and information on modeling careers is given. The series runs 10 weeks, Feb. 2 - April 6, Tuesdays 8-9 p.m., with instructor Joyce Conover.

Creative Writing for Profit is for the individual serious about publishing written material for extra income or as a career. Topics discussed include business aspects, resource material, researching topics, and structure. Classes run for eight weeks, Feb. 3 - March 24, Wednesdays 7-8:30 p.m. with instructor Kathryn Chisholm.

International folk dancing includes ethnic dances of Europe and the Mid-

East every Tuesday from 8-11 p.m. Experienced dancers can check out every second and fourth Saturday evenings also. Instructor is Elizabeth Konviser.

Introduction to Sketching and Drawing stresses the development of personal drawing style using pencil, pen and ink, charcoal, pastel, and conte for eight weeks, Feb. 4 - March 25, Thursdays 7:30-8:30 p.m. with Natalie D'Alessio as instructor.

Conversational Japanese is a beginning Japanese course to acquire knowledge to meet needs as a student, tourist or business person. Field trips to Japanese households will also be implemented. Text material included for the eight weeks Feb. 1 - March 22, Mondays 7:30-8:30 p.m. with instructor Mochizuki (Maria) Dau.

Assertiveness and Interpersonal Effectiveness is a class designed to teach all aspects of assertiveness in dealing with work-related and personal situations. Areas to be considered include constructive criticism, complimenting, reacting to others, and communication styles. Alternate ways of thinking and acting will be included in the 8 week series for which day, time and instructor will be announced.

Introduction to Sign Language, finger spelling, body language and lip reading are taught for six weeks, Feb. 2 - March 8, Mondays 7-8:15 p.m. with instructor Jan Moore.

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Ballet Classes Begin in January

Westfield residents will have the opportunity to study classic ballet starting Jan 4, under the sponsorship of the Westfield Recreation Department directed by Ruth V. Hill. The program is offered free of charge and is open to children (grade 4 and up) through adults. The classes will be held at the Elm Street School, 302 Elm Str. on Monday nights at 7 and 8:15 p.m.

Michele Fox, who will be teaching the classes, has a long background in ballet. At the age of 2½ years she started ballet lessons in Miami, Fla. She had a education in the arts and studied acting with Ruth Foreman and Burton Parker at "Studio M". She was the ballet mistress for the Performing Arts High School in Miami. She also taught music, philosophy and ballet at Miami Dade Junior College.



Michele Fox

Michele has a B.M. in music performance from the University of Miami. Currently she is studying bassoon with Arthur Weisberg and teaching for the Recreation Department.

4-H Winter Camp Jan. 15-17

The Union County 4-H Winter Camp session is scheduled for Jan. 15, 16 and 17 at Beemerville. The weekend will be shared with teens from Passaic County. The cost includes all meals, snacks, camp fee and insurance. Campers will leave the Extension Building, 300 North Ave. East, on Friday, Jan. 15. The return time from the camp will be at 10 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 17.

Call the 4-H office for reservation and any additional information.



Taco Time in Kindergarten - Students in Marylou Pine's class at Jefferson School have been studying about Mexico and its stories, songs, films and foods. Parents of two of the students joined the class for a taco treat. Pictured, left to right, are Chad Muslerian, Alyson Cozzolina, Mrs. Linda Cozzolina, Mrs. Rosemary Fritz and Tony Fritz.

Everson Pearsall Joins Alan Johnston Realtors

Alan Johnston, President of Alan Johnston, Inc. Realtors, announced today that Everson F. Pearsall is joining his firm as of Jan. 1 as a vice president.

Pearsall, as of this date, is dissolving his firm of Pearsall Associates, Realtors after 60 year of service to Westfield and the surrounding area. The firm was started by his father, Donald M. Pearsall, in 1922 and in 1936 when Charles H. Frankensch Sr. became a partner, the firm became Pearsall & Frankensch, Inc.

Realtors - Insurers. The insurance firm of Pearsall & Frankensch, Inc., now owned by Charles Frankensch Jr. and Theodore Frankensch will continue its operation in its present location at 115 Elm St.

Pearsall brings to his new firm a wealth of experience in Westfield real estate. He has three times been elected president of the Westfield Board of Realtors and has served on all major committees of the board during his 36 years in the business. He is presently treasurer of the Realtor

group and is a past recipient of the Realtors Community Service Award. The merging of the name of Pearsall with Johnston represents more than 120 years of experience in real estate in the Westfield area and is expected to give this firm a far greater depth of experience and expertise than any other firm in its field in this area.

Pearsall has lived all his life in Westfield Mr. and Mrs. Pearsall have a son, Thomas, and two grandchildren who also live in Westfield.

Indian Guides, Princesses Celebrate

The Westfield YMCA Indian Guides and Princesses celebrated their 2nd annual holiday party recently. Approximately 60 fathers, sons and daughters made decorations for the Christmas tree, played games and sang Christmas carols. The songs were led by Carol Snow, youth director with accompanist Ruth Snow who played throughout the afternoon.

Each child was asked to bring a gift to be placed under the Christmas tree. Santa Claus led songs and distributed the gifts. After Santa's departure, the children got a shot at the pinata and quietly were gathering the scattered candy on the floor. The party quieted down with the Christmas film "The Gift of the Magi." The party was "wrapped up" by singing "Silent Night" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Other activities during the year include winter

Dr. Warshaw Heads Dermatologist Society

Dr. Thelma Warshaw is the current president of the Women's Dermatological Society. The Westfield dermatologist was elected to the post for 1982 at the December 1981 meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology in San Francisco.



"Frosting" the Snowmen - Kindergarten students in Marylou Pine's class at Jefferson School recently fashioned their own scrumptious versions of the snowman. Working under the direction of Mary Gray, mother of fellow kindergartner Danny Gray (on the left), the students used dough rolls, sprinkles and lollipop sticks to make the edible snowmen. Pictured with Danny and his mother is Erin Murphy.

Hicks Completes Basic Training

Pvt. Almenzo Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Blount of 521 Farley Ave., Scotch Plains, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

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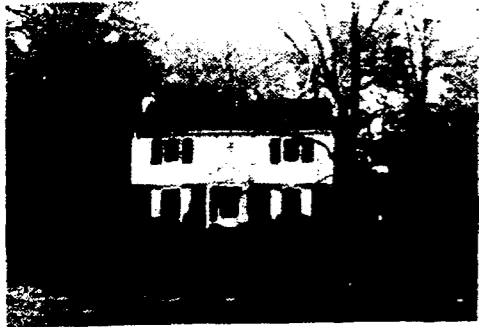
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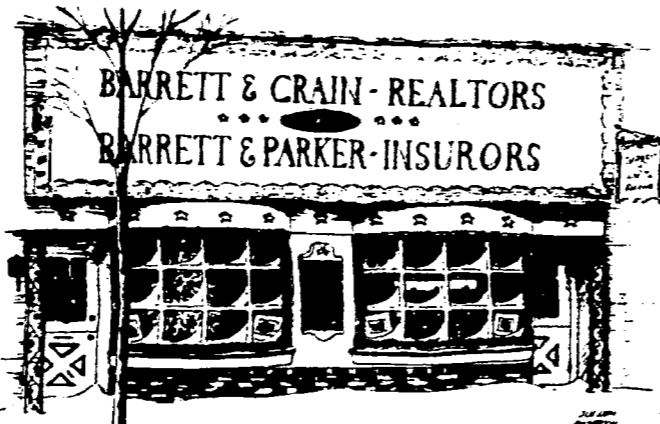


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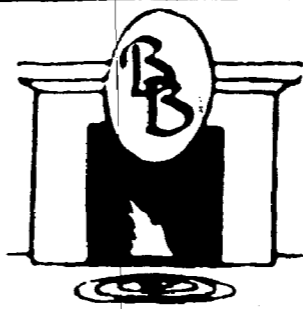
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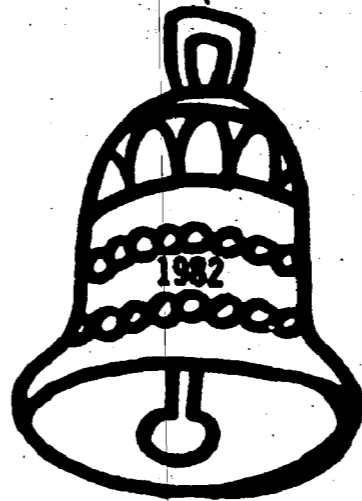
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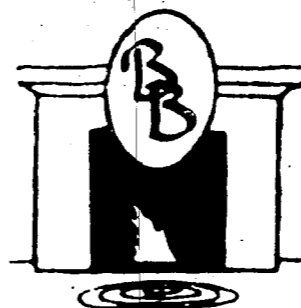


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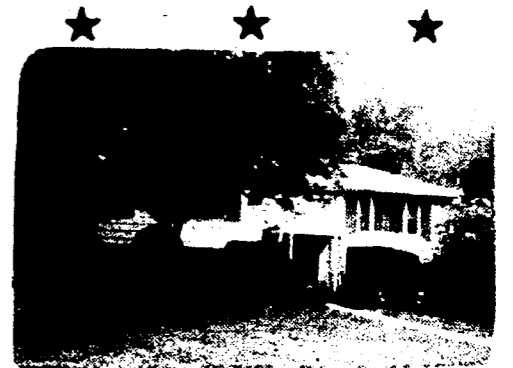
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nouncement was made by
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Doris E. Wester

Mrs. Wester was born in
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the business director at
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Hospital in Westfield. Dur-
ing her 15 years of employ-
ment at Children's
Specialized Hospital, she
also set up a clerical train-
ing program for handi-
capped patients.

Mrs. Wester moved to
Florida in 1973 and began
her career at Sun Coast
Hospital where she has
been employed as an ad-
ministrative assistant to
the hospital's associate ad-
ministrator controller, in-

ternal auditor and account-
ing department head. As
department head of the
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Mrs. Wester and her hus-
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Mrs. James E. McLeod

Dorothy Seelbach McLeod, 42, of Glen Mills, Pa., formerly of Westfield, died Monday, Dec. 28 at her home. She was born in Yonkers, N.Y., and lived in Elizabeth and Westfield most of her life. She moved to Glen Mills in 1975. She was a 1961 graduate of Douglass College in New Brunswick, where she received a degree in mathematics. She was a member of the college choral society. After her graduation, she was employed for six years by the engineering department of Exxon Corp. in Linden. She was active for many years with the Girl Scouts, both as a scout and adult leader.

She lived in Ireland for a few years and was active with Girl Guides there. She was a member of St. Mark's Evangelical Church in Elizabeth and St. Timothy's Lutheran Church in Aston, Pa. Surviving are her husband, James E. McLeod, two daughters, Lisa K. and Sandra L., both at home; and a son, Liam S., also at home. Funeral services will be held today at Gray Memorial Funeral Home in Cranford with the Rev. Stephen Tocherman of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church of Aston officiating. Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Edward B. Pleninger

Edward B. Pleninger died Dec. 21 in Flint, Mich. after a brief illness. He was born in New York City and was graduated from Westfield High School. During World War II he served as a bombardier in the Air Force, based in Foggia, Italy. He was graduated from General Motors Institute in Flint in 1948 and had worked with General Motors sales in South Africa and Sweden before moving to Flint in 1963 where he was associated with Victor George Oldsmobile.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley and two sons, Edward B. Jr. and Jeffrey A., all of Flint; his mother, Mrs. Louis E. Pleninger of Westfield and a brother, Richard of Rochester, Mich. Services were held Dec. 23 at Brown Funeral home in Flint with the Rev. Charles J. Stoppels officiating. Interment was at Sunset Hills Cemetery in Flint.

Joseph Urciuoli

Joseph Urciuoli, Sr. 87, died Christmas Day at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Italy, he lived in Westfield 25 years before moving to Clark 40 years ago. Mr. Urciuoli was the owner and operator of Joe's Garage in Clark before his retirement in 1975. He was a communicant of Holy Trinity R.C. Church, Westfield. His wife, Mrs. Adelina Luca Urciuoli, died in 1973. Mr. Urciuoli is survived

by three sons, William L. of Clark, Joseph J. of Westfield, and Anthony W. of Cranford; a sister, Mrs. Adelina Scalzadonna of Fanwood; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., followed by a Funeral Mass celebrated at Holy Trinity Church by the Rev. Michael Desmond, associate pastor. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Wilson B. Archer

Wilson B. Archer died at home Monday, Dec. 28, following a recent illness. Born in Maryland County, Md., Mr. Archer had lived in Westfield since 1950 and maintained a part-time residence in Northampton Shores, Long Island, N.Y. Mr. Archer retired from the New York office of the Exxon Corp. in 1974. He was a member and elder of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, and of the Presbyterian Church of Bridgehampton, N.Y. He also was a member of the Westfield Old Guard, the Historical Society of Westfield and the Northern New Jersey Power

Squadron. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Marian (Mrs. Allan R. Howarth) of Riverton, Wyo., and Maida (Mrs. William A. Tansy III of Short Hills); two brothers, Roy Archer and Berlin Archer, both of Baltimore, Md.; and seven grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Presbyterian Church of Westfield. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield or the Overlook Hospital Foundation.

Robert Kenaga Berry

Robert Kenaga Berry, 54, of Hillberry Farm, Perrineville died Sunday, Dec. 27 at Freehold Area Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, he had lived in Westfield before moving to the Freehold area 18 years ago. He began a financial consulting business in 1964 before organizing Hosco, a hospital housekeeping company in Freehold. He also was vice-president of Crotall Hospital Services Inc. of Newark, Del. Mr. Berry was a graduate of Westfield High School and Miami University of Ohio in Oxford and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He served with the Merchant Marines during World War II. He was a member of the board of directors and assistant treasurer of the Freehold Area Hospital. He was a member of the

United Presbyterian Church of Perrineville where he was an elder and chairman of the fundraising committee for the recent renovation of church. Surviving are his wife, Jean Russell Berry; his mother Grace Kenaga Berry of Whiting; four daughters, Letty Thomas of Manahawkin, Holly Cooper of Brockton, Mass., Kathleen and Judy Berry, both at home; a sister, Joyce Glimm of Bend, Ore.; and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held from Higgins Memorial Home in Freehold yesterday followed by services at the United Presbyterian Church of Perrineville with the Rev. Letty M. Russell of Yale Divinity School officiating. Cremation followed at the Rosehill Crematory in Lincoln.

Oliver H. Entwistle

Oliver H. Entwistle, 79, died Thursday Dec. 24, at Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains. He was born in Lawrence, N.Y., and lived in Westfield for the past 52 years. He retired as manager of New York Telephone Co. in 1967 after 42 years of service. He graduated from Rutgers College in 1923. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers Manhattan Empire Chapter. Surviving are his wife, Emily Gilbert Entwistle; two sons, Herbert of Vienna, Va., and Frederick of Irvine, Calif.; a sister, Mildred L. Entwistle of Convent Station; and five grandchildren. Memorial services were held yesterday at the Chapel of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield with the Rev. Richard L. Smith officiating. Interment will be at the convenience of the family. Arrangements were under the direction of the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St.

John Petrucci

John Petrucci, 59, died Monday at Memorial General Hospital, Union. Born in Italy, he lived in Fanwood since 1960 after moving there from Westfield. He was a foreman at the Elizabethtown Water Co.'s Plainfield office, where he worked for 28 years. Mr. Petrucci was a communicant of St. Bartholomew the Apostle R.C. Church, Scotch Plains. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clementina Potente Petrucci; a son, Joseph A. of Matawan; his mother, Mrs. Filemena Messere Petrucci of Westfield; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Universo and Mrs. Mary Simone, both of Westfield, and three grandchildren. Funeral services are being held today at 9 a.m. from the Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Ave., Fanwood. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Bartholomew the Apostle R.C. Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment will be at Hollywood Memorial Park in Union.

Michael John Cermele

Michael John Cermele, 75, of 221 North Hill Ave. DeLand, Fla., died Dec. 20 at Fish Memorial Hospital, DeLand. Born in Newark, Mr. Cermele moved from Westfield to DeLand 11 years ago. A retired pharmacist, Mr. Cermele was a World War II veteran, a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, National Association of Retail Druggists of New Jersey, Pharmaceutical Association of Florida, Eucharistic Ministers, Nocturnal Adoration Society and St. Peter's Retiree Club. He was a graduate of Rutgers University. Surviving are his wife, Agnes R. Cermele of DeLand; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Peyton of Great Falls, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Angelina Nittoli of Roselle Park; a brother, Phillip Cernele of Linden; and two grandchildren, Michael Patrick and Brighid Peyton. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Dec. 23 at St. Peter's Church in DeLand; interment was in DeLand Memorial Gardens.

The Denman family wishes to express their sincere gratitude to the many friends who have extended their condolences on Timothy David's passing, Dec. 17, 1981.

Marion Fischer

Mrs. Marion Fischer, 72, a teacher in the Westfield school system, died Tuesday in Elizabeth General Hospital. Services for the resident of Elizabeth will be held at 11 a.m. today in the August F. Schmidt Memorial Funeral Home, 139 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth. Mrs. Fischer was a teacher employed by the Westfield Board of Education for many years before retiring in 1971. She was a member of the New Jersey Educators Association and the Union County Teachers Association. Mrs. Fischer was a past matron and chaplain of the former Augusta Chapter No. 15, Order of Eastern Star, Elizabeth. She was a member of the Elizabeth Shrine No. 14, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, and the Past Matrons Association. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lois Duda; two brothers, Chester and James Day, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Jack G. Keifer

Mrs. Jean B. Keifer, 64, died Tuesday at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, after a long illness. Born in Bloomsburg, Pa., she had lived 10 years in Westfield before moving to Flagler Beach, Fla., for 10 years. She returned to Westfield this year. Mrs. Keifer was a former member of the First United Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband, Jack G.; a daughter, Mrs. Susan K. Borton of Westfield; and two grandchildren. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Fellowship Room of the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Phillip Dietterick officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the coronary care unit at Overlook Hospital.

Gilbert L. Remine

Gilbert L. Remine, 76, of Brick Township died Tuesday at Point Pleasant Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Westfield for most of his life before moving to Brick Township eight years ago. He was a clerk in the treasury department of Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark where he was employed for 50 years. He retired in 1970. He is survived by his wife, the former Hazel B. Ward; two sons, Donald G. of Hawaii and Kenneth R. of Mercer Island, Seattle, Wash.; three stepchildren, Joseph N. Gassaway of Mountaineer, Mrs. Judith M. Wells of South Plainfield and Mrs. Jill N. Connehey of Brick Township; and 11 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are by the Weatherhead-Young Funeral Home in Bricktown. A memorial service will be held at the Brick Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m. today. Interment is at Fairview Cemetery at 11 a.m.

Vandals Hit Christmas Displays

Vandals destroyed Christmas decorations at three homes during the past week. They sprayed gold paint on the windows and post light of a home on Stoneleigh Park, destroyed two wooden reindeer decorations on the lawn of an Edgar Rd. home and smashed exterior Christmas lights from a home on Maple St.

377 Deaths Reported in '81

Three hundred and seventy seven obituaries appeared in the Leader this year. A listing of the obituaries for 1981 follows:

- JAN. 8 John Dughi Mrs. Alfred Stiefel Mrs. Emma F. Fischer Frances M. Cunningham Elbert A. Woodruff Mrs. Harry L. Wahl William C. Hunt Jr. John J. Dougherty Joseph V. Gonnella Frederick A. Pattison Albert E. Steinhorst JAN. 15 Mrs. Robert C. Vogel Anton Rothschild Mrs. Viola W. Dunham Clark Riggs Greene George Richard Brand Anthony Gentile Mrs. Leon J. Bonstein Miss Helen Houston Combes Mrs. Ethel S. Babeuf Adolph E. Drager Thomas J. Murphy JAN. 22 W. Kennard Hurley Gerhard A. Wolff Mrs. Robert Moore Mrs. Caroline W. Long Miss Helen Denton McDougall Martin L. Kreider Mrs. Anthony Capalbo Mrs. James McCluskey Mrs. Effie G. Bartelman Mrs. John Neilson Jr. Charles J. Bauer Sr. Mrs. William F. Lewis Mrs. Walter E. Clary Robert A. Blindt JAN. 29 Aslag H. Eskesen Ruby Gibson Berry Mrs. Donald T. Robb Clinton C. Turner Mrs. Earl J. Belcher Mrs. Joseph DiRienzo Mrs. James C. Craig FEB. 5 Mrs. Samuel Rocco Mrs. Lee R. Herrington Samuel Witkin LeRoy Redd Sr. FEB. 12 Nathan Freeman Mrs. Lawrence W. Fumold Jr. Robert Geddes Mrs. Frank Laterra John Marvosa

- Albert T. Nelsen Charles F. Schroppe Rouben S. Piroomov Calvin Trice Mrs. Frederick G. Rodgers Sr. Mrs. J.A. MacCarthy Joseph Junio Andrew Carl Edling FEB. 19 Louis J. Clasen Emilio Del Monaco Gerson Hermann August Huber Robert J. Ingram Sr. Robert E. Marshall Mrs. Return J. Meigs FEB. 26 Mrs. Louis S. Dietz Mrs. George Guba Gerson Hermann John B. Kuttler Dr. Jacob D. Neuss Trygve Skorge Louis Starr MARCH 5 Edward Wittke Mrs. David M. Armstrong Sr. Mrs. Florence Dean Mrs. Daniel A. Higgins Emory G. Johnson Sr. Donald J. O'Mara Mrs. Ernest M. Weaver Mrs. Vincent Zarra Mrs. Joseph Piller Mattie Nonamaker Mrs. James R. Moffett Mrs. Edward Huth MARCH 12 Robert McCoy Fred G. Coerr Rosa Mascarich Henry Laurence Ortlepp Mark Short Helen E. Williams Ruby Gibson Berry Mrs. Nicholas Torchy James C. West Susan Fisher MARCH 19 Logan Bockius Olin Pickett Boone Vincenzo DiRorio Harold Ost Hermann John W. Korunow Maurice E. Thompson Mrs. Horace May Mrs. Violet Ross MARCH 26 Charles Armstrong Davis Clifton Daugherty John Hilditch James Mackie Richard Souders Mrs. Faustina F. Fredrick

- Mrs. Theodore Hering Salvatore P. DiMaio Mrs. John Dushanek APRIL 2 Dr. Winthrop Huntington Mrs. Frank D'Amore William John Savoye Mrs. Marie B. Walsh Hortense Budell APRIL 9 Frank J. Brown Mrs. Edna Reed Mrs. Joseph Russo APRIL 16 John A. Carter Mrs. Gregory Ladas James Scott C. Peters Marie T. Singer James Westbrook APRIL 23 Mrs. Howard R. Frevert Arthur T. Goding Oma S. Hurling Daniel J. Sharkey Mrs. Gordon Griswold Reuben L. Pyner John A. Carter APRIL 30 Mrs. DeWitt C. Peek Joseph Buccino Robert E. Hamilton A. J. McJames Julia E. Russel Jenny Blauvelt Adams John F. Kiley MAY 7 Joseph Napolitano William J. Unvasky Mrs. Henry G. Diefenbach Anna Wisheu Mrs. Jacob Bellerer MAY 14 Mrs. Harold H. Bracher Mrs. James C. Jones Mrs. George S. Laird MAY 21 John H. Jeffers Michael C. Merrill Mrs. C. Jackson Pfeiffer Anthony J. Pinto Anton Reinhardt Mrs. Anna Rosen Scott Edward Lieb Mrs. Fred E. Tiarks Paul Newson MAY 28 Mrs. Edward L. Jasper Mrs. Gerald U. McElligott Frederick Swingle Sr. Dora R. Wilkinson Mrs. William H. Leitz JUNE 4 Edmond P. Rochat Sr. Mrs. William A.B. Ditto John W. Malina Mrs. Leon D. Yawger John Townshend Karr JUNE 11 Daniel R. Yannuzzi Mrs. Paul Goceljak Howard Droste Meyer Mrs. Howard E. Putnam Stanley H. Rothrock Herbert Frank Sailer Mrs. Frank Frankl Mrs. Charles K. Garretson Mrs. Charles Ruehling JUNE 18 Donato Lotano Mrs. DeWitt Cottrell Mrs. Clyde C. Hess John Kennedy JUNE 25 G. Wallace Hall Mattie P.N. Gladden Paul C. Monroe Robert M. Schlenker Mrs. Amos Stringer William W. Bryant Sr. JUNE 27 Ola Mae Branch Caterina L. Chifaro Mrs. John Graham Connor Mrs. Warren Hastings Julian Winford Morris Mary C. Pearsall Mrs. James A. Tempesti Solomon Sokler JUNE 29 Mrs. Louis J. Clasen Domenico D. Evangelista George Hopper John M. Schwab Mrs. Harold C. Townley John R. Wiest Mrs. Cyril N. Poling JUNE 30 Mrs. Thomas Martz Alexander Neil Dr. Howard J. Alford Edward P. Dillon William C. Root Sr. Edward P. Hulsart Mrs. David Nelson Daniel G. Jewett

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- OCT. 8 Kenneth H. Rosander Mrs. Robert Hooley Terence C. Brady Mrs. William J. Carson Anthony J. Angelo Kenneth Allen Linn OCT. 15 Anita L. Deak Mrs. Ralph E. Lewis Marion Turlington Mrs. William H. Kuhlke OCT. 22 Charles H. Felter Jr. Douglas E. Dabney Sr. Mrs. Edmund J. Karle Samuel L. Wyatt Sidney W. Coe Mrs. Charles J. Morel Charles Junior Thomas R. Hawco OCT. 29 Mrs. W. Monty Campbell John S. Clark Mrs. George W. Young Melvin Bert Hackenberg Frederick L. Collins Mrs. Harold H. Meyer Mrs. Frederick G. Porter Giuseppe Massa Mrs. Arthur Blake NOV. 5 James R. Finnegan Frank F. Senff Mrs. Thomas D. Hyslip Hans Winfeld-Hansen Mrs. Frederick B. Nelson NOV. 12 Mrs. William Maidment Louise Bressler Mrs. William M. Cole Francis W. Giegerich Mrs. August C. Knauer Mrs. Maximilian W. Wuesthoff William Hans Rosening Mrs. Spencer M. Overton Marion Mowery Edward J. Mahler Daniel Donahue NOV. 19 Mrs. John M. Wells Frank Cassidy Dennis J. Burke NOV. 25 Edward D. Sexton Marshall H. Howard John J. Smith Julius A. Alexy John J. Reid DEC. 3 Frank N. McInerney Mrs. Russell E. Lorton Mrs. Robert Van Keuren Radha Deodato Robert A. McNamara Mrs. Joseph Garcia Robert F. McTague Mrs. Anthony Ikewica Mrs. Bradley M. Wyatt DEC. 10 Alfred F. Beltz Evelyn L. Angus Francis William MacMullen James V. Mone Mrs. Frederick P. Miller Alex Freeman Mrs. Roger D. Love Sr. Betty A. Ward DEC. 17 Homer M. French Mrs. Frederick Rumpf Clement Aurigemma Edward R. Dudick Erica Joan Boger Mrs. Drew D. Hall Mildred R. Bazley Violet S. Irving Mrs. George Ewart Mrs. J. Wade Wimer DEC. 24 Timothy Denman Arnold Murr Rieger Hughes Mayo Jr. Mrs. James J. Gilbert Emily T. Lawdham Mrs. Louis Cline Mrs. Raymond Comiskey

Ice Causes Accidents

Two drivers, an 18-year-old woman and an 18-year-old man, were injured in two separate accidents Sunday night when the cars in which they were driving slid on glare ice and struck utility poles. The man was taken to Rahway Hospital after his car slid as he was making a left turn at Sussex and South Aves. The woman was treated at the scene after the crash occurred as she was turning right onto North Ave. from East Broad St.

License Transfer

(Continued from page 1) recent article in Hi's Eye, high school newspaper, indicating that 89 percent of students drink; Walter Clarksons, high school teacher and coach who voiced concern about greater accessibility to alcohol through a large-volume store; and Sandra Bronson, past president of a PTO who questioned he size, location and traffic generated by the store as well as the "youth and inexperience" of its manager. The manager of International Wines and Liquors of South Ave., Russell Arnone, estimated that the six independent liquor retailers opposing the transfer do about \$2-1/2 million in sales annually. A.A. Garabrant of the Wine and Spirit Shoppe on Elm St. suggested that perhaps the town could buy Cappy's Liquor license and retire it. Other residents commenting at the session included Alice Dillon, Thomas Mannino and George Vouvolis.

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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Alice Cox Is Wed To Nasim Jaghab

Alice Secor Cox of Mountaintop, daughter of Mrs. Alice Secor and the late Harry W. Secor, was married to Nasim B. Jaghab of Fanwood on Nov. 28 at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Westfield.

The Rev. Alexander Leondis officiated at the noon ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Alice Secor. Mrs. Gilbert Perass of Saddle River, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor.

Ronnie Jaghab, son of the bridegroom served as best man. Danny Jaghab, also a son of the bridegroom, acted as usher. A reception was held at the Tower Steak House, Route 22, Mountaintop.

The bride is employed as an executive assistant in the television department of the William Morris



Mr. and Mrs. Nasim Jaghab

Agency in New York. The bridegroom is employed as a shipping manager for the Union Instrument Com-

pany in Scotch Plains. After a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will reside in Fanwood.

Pamela Kaczynski Plans Spring Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Eugene Kaczynski of Naples, Fla. formerly of Westfield announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Anne to William Wiley Blankenship of Tampa.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. William E. Blankenship of Largo, Fla. and Mrs. Virginia Blankenship of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Miss Kaczynski is a graduate of Westfield High School, Class of 1975 and DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines and is based in Atlanta.

Mr. Blankenship is a graduate of Georgetown (Mass.) High School and the University of Tampa, Florida. He is the assistant station manager for Provincetown-Boston Airline. A spring wedding is planned.



Pamela Kaczynski

Clubs Associated With YWCA

Several clubs hold affiliations with the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St. Among the organizations are the following:

SINGLE PARENTS CLUB - Not necessarily for parents but for formerly married adults, this social/service group is open to the widowed, divorced and legally separated men and women of any age.

RAKE AND HOE GARDEN CLUB - This organization is affiliated with the state Garden club and the National Council of

Garden Clubs Inc. and members must be Westfield residents at the time they join.

GARDENAIRES - A non-affiliated group interested in furthering knowledge of plants and gardening, this women's organization is open to residents of all communities.

NEWCOMERS CLUB - For women new to Westfield, the club offers monthly luncheons and many social activities.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB - An opportunity for senior citizens to make friends, enjoy programs, etc. Twice-monthly meetings are held at the YWCA.

YOUNG ADULT CLUB - Social and recreational organization for single men and women between the ages of 19 and 30. Volleyball games every Tuesday night and many social activities and athletic events.

Information on joining any of the aforementioned clubs is available by contacting the YWCA.

STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sauer of Marlton announce the birth of a son, Evan Mathew, on Dec. 25 at Garden State Hospital in Marlton. The baby joins two sisters, Lisa and Dena. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Milton Ames of 30 Manchester Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Myers of 567 Lawrence Ave. have announced the birth of a son, Richard Brock Myers, on Dec. 18 at Overlook Hospital. He joins a sister, Jenny Ruth. Mrs. Myers is the former Joan Smith.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith of Westfield; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Myers of Manasquan formerly of Westfield.

Woman's Club Announces Activities

The following departments of the Woman's Club of Westfield will meet at the clubhouse during the month of January. Members and friends are invited to attend these meetings.

The Recreation Department, Mrs. James M. O'Shaughnessy, chairman, will meet on Tuesday at noon for a sandwich luncheon and an afternoon of bridge. Dessert and beverage will be served by hospitality chairman Mrs. Arthur W. Habeck and Mrs. Harold Carlton.

The Craft Department, Mrs. Carlyle J. Wieseman, chairman, will meet on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

The Social Services Department, Mrs. C. Minott Fogg, chairman and Mrs. Lorentz G. Wade, co-chairman, will meet on Thursday, Jan. 7 at 10 a.m. for a sandwich luncheon. The project for January will be decorating soap and assembling small gifts such as jewelry, talcum powder, perfume, toothpaste, etc. These items will be used as prizes for a bingo game to be held in March at the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center. Members are asked to bring any of the above mentioned items, along with three small bars of Sweetheart soap to the meeting.

Dessert and beverage will be served by Mrs. L.G. Wade and Mrs. O. Lust, hospitality chairman.

Financial Aid Workshops Free

The first in a series of free financial aid workshops to be offered by Union College in the spring semester will be conducted on Tuesday, Jan. 12, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

High school seniors, college students and their parents are invited to attend free of charge, whether they plan to attend Union College or not, Mackiewicz said.



Mrs. Loren Weinstein
Marty Feins

Janis Fried Is Bride of Loren Weinstein

Janis Ann Fried of Kenilworth and Loren Hunter Weinstein of Woodbridge were married Nov. 7 at the Grace Orthodox Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mack F. Harrell performed the one o'clock ceremony. A reception followed at Echo Lake Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charles Fried of Kensington Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weinstein of Woodbridge are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an informal two-piece intermission length dress with a round neck. The dress was fashioned of a combination of several different laces in French beige. It was trimmed in peach and featured a peach-colored cummerbund. Her headpiece was a simple satin wreath with streamers in various French beige laces and ribbons. She carried a nosegay of white sweetheart roses with baby's breath and ivy.

Barbara L. Stroehle of Westfield was maid of honor. She wore a Victorian-styled French beige lace blouse and a dusty rose raw silk skirt. She carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses with baby's breath.

Charles Tripodi of Lake

Tranquility was best man. Ushers were John W. Fried of Ossining, N.Y., brother of the bride, William R. Decker of Westfield and Andrew P. Michell of Laurence Harbor.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Westfield High School. She attended Marjorie Webster Jr. College in Washington, D.C. and is employed by Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. as a marketing representative. The bridegroom was graduated from Woodbridge High School in 1968 and attended Middlesex County College. He is employed by Supermarkets General Corporation in Edison as a general merchandise buyer.

Bridal showers were given by Mrs. Cecil Morris of Scotch Plains and Mrs. Richard Schall of Westfield. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stroehle of Westfield, aunt and uncle of the bride gave a pre-nuptial party. The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at Sleepy Hollow Restaurant in Scotch Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Roll gave a wedding dinner at their home in Westfield following the wedding reception.

After a wedding trip to Montreal and Quebec, the couple is residing in Kenilworth.

Katherine McGill and Patrick Schantzen Are Married

Katherine Lynn McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. McGill of Sandy Hill Rd. was married Dec. 5 to Patrick Bryan Schantzen of Budd Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schantzen of Overland Park, Kansas. The Rev. H. Macy Whitehead assisted by the Rev. William Morris performed the three o'clock ceremony at the First Congregational Church of Westfield. The reception was held at the Coachman Inn in Cranford.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a white chiffonet bridal gown featuring a combination sweetheart and Queen Ann neckline. The gown had a full bishop sleeve with schiffli embroidery inserts and silk venice lace and a deep cuff of lace. The empire waist fell to a full chapel train with silk venice lace design from waist to edge and a scattering of venice lace throughout the train.

She wore a juliet cap with matching waltz length veil and carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, white miniature carnations, statice and baby's breath.

Karen McGill of Westfield, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Malloy and Susan Spenadel of Westfield and Carole Post of Dover.

They wore teal luster glow gowns featuring long full sleeves and lace cuffs with high necks of Venice lace with V-shaped lace in-



George E. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Schantzen

serts at the bodice. The empire waist of the gowns fell to full circular skirts. They carried bouquets of red and white miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Adrian Oskam of Hackettstown was best man. William Cullen of Succasunna, Mark Munier of Landing and Michael Stubing of Budd Lake were ushers.

The bride was graduated from Westfield High School

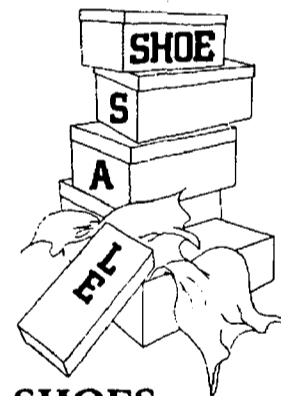
in 1977 and attended Susquehanna University. The bridegroom is employed by Ayers Chevrolet and Oldsmobile. A bridal shower was given by Kathleen Malloy and Susan Spenadel at the home of Mrs. P. Malloy in Westfield. The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner in Hackettstown.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple plan to reside in Budd Lake.



After the explosion of the volcano Krakatoa on August 27, 1883, the moon appeared blue.

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Ken Alan and an assistant perform one of his magic tricks. He will bring his magic show to Roosevelt Jr. High School, Jan. 16. The show is sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield.

Juniors Sponsor Magic Show

Ken Alan's Magic Fantasia will perform Saturday, Jan. 16 in the Roosevelt Jr. High School Auditorium on Clark St. The performance, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield, will include beheadings, magic boxes, and silk streamers that appear out of "thin air."

Magician Ken Alan performed at David Copperfield's Award Gala when he was proclaimed "Magician of the Year." A crew of assistants accompany Mr. Alan, and together they tour the United States

and Canada. They are complimented by props, lights, staging and "magic" touches.

There will be two performances of Magic Fantasia at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at Lancaster Ltd., Tiffany Drugs and Barrett and Crane Realtors or may be purchased through the mail by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Tickets, 318 South Euclid Ave., Westfield, 07090. All proceeds will go to the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield's Scholarship Fund.

Dietwatch Moves To Town

Judith Shanosky, M.A., director of Dietwatch, has announced that it will be moving to offices in Westfield in January. The complete weight reduction program will be located at 322 Elm St. at the corner of

Kimball Ave. Included in the program are diet, exercise, behavior management, nutritional guidance, individualized counseling and group counseling.

Int'l Coffee At YWCA

The Westfield YWCA will sponsor another in its series of international coffees on Thursday, Jan. 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the YW, 220 Clark St.

English and meet new friends. The YW encourages anyone interested in meeting these new residents to attend the event.

The free coffee is designed to give people new to the country an opportunity to socialize, practice their

Donna Newman Awarded by National YWCA

Donna Newman, director of health, physical education and recreation (HPER) at the Westfield YWCA, has been awarded a certificate by the national YWCA for successful completion of an intensive course for Professional Staff With Executive Potential (PEP).

Miss Newman, a Garwood resident who is a native of Carbondale, Pa., took the 10-day, 12-hour-a-day course, which includes college credit, recently at the San Diego Learning Center. Instructors included management and leadership specialists from Harvard and other educational institutions.

Miss Newman was selected by the Westfield YWCA board of directors to attend the session because of her potential as a future YWCA executive. "The course provides attendees with the opportunity to see how they might fare in an executive post with a YWCA," commented Miss Newman, whose PEP studies included management, leadership, program planning, development, communications and other matters.

Miss Newman began her YW career as a Lackawanna Junior College sophomore, when she joined the Scranton YWCA staff as a physical education director. She served as assistant physical education director, general program director and resident camp director at the Scranton YW during her nine years with that organization.

She later took recreation studies at Penn State and worked in that field until becoming associated with the Westfield YW two years ago. Under her leadership, the Westfield YWCA has increased its physical education offerings and its day camp has reached record enrollment numbers. Plans for additional classes are among Miss Newman's goals for the immediate future.



Nancy Schmidt, author of "Westward, Ho! Ho!" the up-coming production of Washington School's parents and teachers. The show will be performed Feb. 5 and 6 at Roosevelt Jr. High School.

Nancy Schmidt Pens Washington School Show

Nancy Schmidt has written "Westward, Ho! Ho!," a parody of mining town folks during the California Gold Rush for Washington School's parent-teacher show.

Mrs. Schmidt has been a Westfield educator and administrator for twenty eight years. She was principal of Grant, Lincoln, and Wilson School and is currently a teacher at Washington School. She became actively involved with the Grant School Show while principal there and is pleased to see Washington School continue this theatrical tradition.

Mrs. Schmidt was a member of the Trinity Players in woodbridge, a community theatre group that wrote and produced its own shows. She served alternately as both director and writer for their productions. Mrs. Schmidt stated, "This experience encouraged me to write plays that consider the

needs of the director, designer, chorus member and actor. This definitely influenced me when I wrote "Westward, Ho! Ho!" I wrote a show about the Gold Rush because it would provide a variety of character roles, a fast paced and fun-filled story line and marvelous sets and costumes. Above all, it would provide an opportunity for parents and teachers to shine on stage.

"Westward Ho! Ho!" which will be seen at Roosevelt Junior High on Feb. 5 and 6 will "glitter with dazzling dance hall gals, mercurial miners, hokey hillbillies, crooked card sharks, and itchy easterners." For those among us who really like it when the good guys and gals triumph, stay tuned," say the show's promoters. Tickets to "Westward, Ho! Ho!" will be on sale at several local trading posts in mid-January.

Endangered Marriage Topic For NCJW

Dr. Rosalind S. Dorlen, a licensed clinical psychologist, will speak to the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield section, Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 12:15 at Temple Emanue-El. Her topic will be "The Married Couple: an Endangered Species."

Dr. Dorlen has a private psychotherapy practice in Summit and is on the faculty of Kean College in the department of psychology. She received her M.A. from Columbia University, professional diploma in school psychology from Kean College and doctor of psychology in clinical psychology from Rutgers University Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology. She is also a certified school psychologist and has consulted with a number of New Jersey school

districts. A Mountainside resident, Dr. Dorlen is listed in the National Register of Health Providers in Professional Psychology and Outstanding Women of America.

Non-members will be asked for a donation. Babysitting will be available. For further details call Barbara Weinberg or write N.C.J.W., P.O. Box 12, Westfield, N.J. 07090.

Bridal Pictures

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

Number Of Weddings In 1981 Comparable To 1980

One hundred and seventy four weddings were included in the 1981 editions of the Leader. The number has been constant during the past two years; 171 were published in 1980. Summer weddings proved to be the most popular among local couples.

A listing of the 174 weddings of 1981 follows:

- Jan. 8 Joyce E. Miller — James J. Partner
- Jan. 15 Joan Romano — Mark Edward Sheehan
- Jan. 15 Jane August — Thomas Palmer
- Jan. 22 Linda Enes — Conrad Kasselman Jr.
- Jan. 22 Beth Stevens — Timothy Goodwin
- Jan. 25 Jane Taylor — John Hughes
- Jan. 25 Carol Underwood — Rev. Ernest G. Olsen
- Feb. 5 Ruth A. Weeden — Ralph Wallace
- Feb. 5 Darlene Sentivan — Robert W. Finne
- Feb. 5 Anne Talcott — Allen Howe
- Feb. 19 Marilyn Rowe — Alton L. Finley Jr.
- Feb. 19 Susan Derry — Michael Bird
- Feb. 26 Cyndie Richardson — Timothy Hardy
- March 5 Lisa Hickman — Jeffrey McCall
- March 12 Joanne Peterson — Shoukri Abed
- March 19 Donna Rae Fugit — Alexander Simone
- March 19 Donna Russo — Douglas Davey
- March 26 Vivian Schiessl — Thomas Stauterman
- April 9 Stephanie Joan Degen — Dr. Ronald T. Davis
- April 9 Linda Muller — Gregory Condon
- April 9 Marianne Sponhols — Victor Frette
- April 16 Kathryn McElroy — Joseph Swingle
- May 7 Gail Miller — Jeffrey Rubin
- May 7 Linda Fitzgerald — Edward Eamiello
- May 7 Marguerite Cowles — Warren Beardow
- May 14 Diane Landes — Nunzio Martorina
- May 14 Jane Tomalonis — Robert Gursky
- May 21 Beverly Campbell — Alan Moore
- May 21 Susan Pelligrino — Paul Estabrook
- July 12 Françoise de Filipis — Dr. Scott F. Wetterhall
- July 12 Susan Nelson — Charles Palma
- July 28 Jane Kadenbach — Thomas Di Girolamo
- July 28 Louise Van Pelt — Emilio Del Monaco
- July 28 Ann Hathway — Kevin McGlynn

- Elizabeth Hedrick — Dr. Daniel Boston
- Kathryn Slouffman — Shawn Tracy
- Jill Schneider — Bruce M. Gamble
- Jayne Carney — David Gaglione
- Dean Lennox — Elizabeth B. Bassette
- June 11 Patricia Herrgott — Basil Iwanyk
- Elizabeth Callender — Michael Denham
- Deborah Fischer — Jeffrey Bash
- Janet Mitton — William Van Glahn Jr.
- Lisa Walton — James Teller
- June 18 Cynthia Sansom — Edward Babbott
- Deborah Wilder — Klemens Silvers
- Paula Savoie — John Roll
- June 25 Mary Ann van Grieken — Robert St. John
- Robert Douglas — Robert Likst
- Sharon Seiler — Stephen Saunders
- Deborah Graf — Robert Fox
- JoAnn Keegan — Robert Czarny
- July 2 Karen von Storch — Charles Childs
- Patricia Crelin — Thomas Layton
- Catherine Eisele — Anthony Spadora
- Pamela Bird — Richard Clinch
- Elizabeth McCafferty — Benjamin Oxnard
- Sheila Friend — Robert Byrne
- Catherine Graye — Dean Boylan
- Shaun Smith — Samuel Johnson
- Teresa Avis — Keith Gibbons
- Karen Kessler — Robert Horowitz
- July 9 Joanna Parks — Albert Wiegman
- Becky Lynn Reynolds — Timothy McQuade
- March Lynn Oslick — Philip Welsher
- Julia Inglis — Paul Belliveau
- Mary Cleveland — Roger Bollinger
- July 16 Carol Ciliotta — Kevin Hynes
- Katherine Sur — Robert Wein
- Patricia McBride — James Lunny
- Susanna Karney — Karim Valji
- Christine Kessler — David Johnson
- Elizabeth Edward — Paul Kliefelter
- Doreen Russo — Kevin Burke
- July 23 Ruth Lindley — Robert Rist
- Charlotte Watson — Francis DeSerio
- Kathleen Ridge — Kenneth Dannevig
- Mary Beth Boyle — Randall Hansen
- Karen Stark — Robert Hild
- Kathleen McCarthy — Stephen Mihaly
- Susan Doan — Bruce Johnson
- Diane Kocher — Michael Falzetta
- July 30 Carolyn Stark — Gary Wyatt
- Mary Ann Parsons — Jonathan Wood
- Dorothy Elblonk — Alan Hoyland
- Sherry Frette — Andrew Krakauer
- Aug. 6 Mary-Margaret Davis — Merle D. Evans III
- Joanne Cacchione — Edward Galasso

- Marilyn Spangberg — Chester Conrad
- Deborah Snyder — Mark Penkunas
- Aug. 13 Jan Clark — Kevin Harrison
- Lorna Howard — James Goins
- Linda Minnick — William Sheehan
- Ellen Hart — Alden Richardson
- Elizabeth Freeman — John Miller
- Aug. 20 Annette Perrotti — Gerald Farley
- Sharlene Cirillo — John Hoblitgzell
- Mary Fisher — Michael Clarke
- Elizabeth Steffany — Stephen Perry
- Helen Menzie — Richard Higgins
- Sandra Brunson — James Stempel
- Robin Miller — Gary Ungar
- Loree Duym — Jimmie Pogue
- Margaret Flisser — Randy Kahn
- Aug. 27 Susan Frankenbach — Thomas Lauher
- Beth Farmer — Michael Satow
- Sarah Woodward — John Yingling
- Loretta Mosher — Frank DeAngelis
- Laurel Bloecher — Robert Culbertson
- Sept. 3 Cynthia Hannis — Robert Babetski
- Mario Andrade — David Taylor
- Nancy Michaud — Mitchell Halpern
- Molly Malizia — Richard Cauterucci
- Barbara Sturmer — Blair Sibley
- Sharon L. Moran — Thomas Firreno
- Sept. 10 Marianne Comby — David Matthews
- Mary Catherine Neno — Christopher Gaardsmoe
- Carol Mascolo — Giovanni Massa
- Charles Bierwirth — Patricia Maglio
- Sept. 17 Amy Drafts — Jeffrey Robson
- Rita Juntilla — Ralph Martin
- Alice Dilks — Joseph Faso
- Susanne Williamson — Thomas C. Canning
- Sept. 24 Deborah Varnum — John MacDonald
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- Mary Sheridan — Craig Whitman
- Debra Mattern — Stephen Clark
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- Oct. 1 Mary O'Donnell — David Eggleston
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- Oct. 8 Gretchen Dietterich — John Gillig
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- Oct. 29 Evelyn McPartland — Jonathan Ferris
- Cynthia Ferrara — Phillip Allen
- Nov. 5 Helen Vogler — F. Edgar Whitlock
- Wendy Augustine — Timothy Brill
- Deborah Randel — David Vokes
- Susan Nc Cullough — John Checchio
- Jane Miller — Stephen Petuch
- Martha Graham — Michael Jones
- Nov. 12 Laurie Mueller — Ronald Atenasian
- Sara Overbay — David Quinn
- Barbara Wright — John Baranek
- Rebecca Hoover — Brian Irving
- Dec. 3 Janet Bauer — Steven Schwarz
- Dec. 10 Laura Becker — Christian Nielsen
- Amy Lewis — Joseph Hehn
- Shirley Salfi — Anthony Garrigan
- Dec. 17 Kathleen Langford — Douglas Shaw
- Carolyn Spiro — David Winn
- Marjorie Ehrich — Steven Lewis

Holiday Evaluation Helpful

By Carolyn Y. Healey, Extension Home Economist

Christmas reflections are also important as we put away the holidays for another year.

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

Make two columns — one headed, "pro" and the other, "con." Then list all the "goods" and "bads" of the month. Review these two columns and try to see how the "cons" could have been converted to the "pro" column. From these thoughts make up another sheet on ideas or changes to be made for next year.

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

Christmas reflections are also a good place to record some of the gift ideas or suggestions that one gets at the wrong time and can't remember next year unless you jot it down now.

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Leslie Best (left) and Sheila Mullen demonstrate the yoga exercise, Salute to the Sun, for a recently published book, "Wheel, Camel, Fish and Plow — Yoga for You" by Rachel Carr.

Local Teens Featured in New Yoga Book

Five Westfield teenagers — Leslie Best, Emma Kuhn, Kirsten Loft, Sheila Mullen and Robert Watts — were photographed demonstrating yoga exercises for a recently published book, "Wheel, Camel, Fish and Plow — Yoga for You."

The author of the book, Rachel Carr, has written 17 books on a variety of subjects. She was born in Hankow, China and has spent the greater part of her life in the Orient. She studied ikebana (flower arrangement) in Japan, has written several books about it and has lectured at museums throughout this country. She also wrote the section on Japan for the Book of Knowledge.

Following her travels in East Africa, she wrote "Safari to Ngorongoro" and "Herb and Spear" which deal with wildlife and the Massai.

Inspired by her successful battle with osteoarthritis, she recently published "Arthritis: Relief Beyond Drugs."

She has been a serious follower of yoga for more than twenty years and has written extensively on the subject.

Mrs. Carr lives in New York City with her husband Edward Kimball. His



Kirsten Loft demonstrates "the sitting frog" one of the yoga exercises included in a recently published yoga book, which emphasizes yoga for young people.

photographs illustrate Yoga exercises in "Wheel, Camel, Fish and Plow—Yoga for You." The Westfielders included in the book are all members of the Class of 1981 at Westfield High School. They had had no previous yoga experience prior to being photographed other than practicing the particular exercises they were to demonstrate. They were selected because the author, who was anxious to include teens in the book, did not know of any in her

immediate neighborhood. She contacted Marian Best of Westfield whose daughter Kerry is married to her son. Mrs. Best and her daughter, Leslie, recruited friends and neighbors for the picture-taking sessions. Leslie had appeared in another of Mrs. Carr's books when she was six years old.

"Wheel, Camel, Fish and Plow—Yoga for You" will be available at the Westfield Memorial Library as well as local book stores.

Police Support Safety Program

"Starting Monday, Dec. 21, 'Sober Drivers Have Happier Holidays,' bumper stickers were distributed to all police departments in Essex, Morris and Union counties," states Matthew J. Derham, president of the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA).

These bumper stickers are similar in design to the holiday safety banners the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA) distributed earlier this month to more than 50 communities in the tri-county area to help serve as a reminder to motorists that drinking and driving don't mix.

November and December are considered to be the second highest period of the year for alcohol-related automobile fatalities; the highest period being during the summer months.

"Last year, approximately half of all automotive fatalities in New Jersey involved alcohol," concluded Mr. Derham. "If you plan on drinking New Year's Eve, let someone who hasn't been drinking drive you home. Drive sober and have a truly happier New Year."

New Officers For Gas Assn.

The New Jersey Gas Association today announced its new slate of officers for 1982-83. Outgoing president, Ronald M. White, who is general manager of transmission and distribution for Public Service Electric & Gas said the following were elected as Association officers for a two-year term starting Jan. 1:

President, Coleman J. Kindle, who is vice president of South Jersey Gas; vice president, Richard J. O'Neill, a vice president of Elizabethtown Gas; and secretary-treasurer, Kenneth G. Ward, who is secretary of Elizabethtown Gas.

White expressed the association's thanks to Russell L. Schultz, vice president of New Jersey Natural for his "dedication and exemplary service" to the Association during his past fourteen years as secretary — treasurer of the organization.

Member companies of the Association, which represent more than 1,825,000 gas customers, include Elizabethtown Gas, New Jersey Natural Gas, Public Service Electric & Gas and South Jersey Gas.

Collegians

Thomas F. Shields III, a 1979 graduate of Westfield High School, was one of more than 600 third-year students who were awarded Intermediate Honors at a Fall Convocation ceremony at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Honored students achieved grade point averages of at least 3.2 out of 4.0 during their first four semesters at the university.

Florence Pecker of Westfield has been awarded the Thomas J. Lavan Memorial Scholarship by the Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda at Dean College, Union. She and Dorothy Demarais of Westfield also were inducted into the fraternity along with 11 other new members. The chapter is open only to part-time students who maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Kathryn J. Glass of 936 Highland Ave. received an MBA degree in Marketing from Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., at commencement exercises, Dec. 5 at the university auditorium.

Thomas Baker of 836 Boulevard is touring Europe with his college chorus over the Christmas holiday.

Baker, a junior at Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa, is performing with the Clarke-Loras Singers in Germany, Austria, Italy and Switzerland from Dec. 27 to Jan. 9.

The Clarke-Loras Singers, conducted by John Lease of the Clarke music faculty, tour abroad every other year. In 1970, they were the first American chorus ever to win three of the highest prizes at Llangollen (Wales) International Musical Eisteddfod. In 1976, the chorus was invited by Friendship Ambassadors to participate in the first International Meeting of Musical Youth in Cracow, Poland. Two years later, the group became the second American chorus to travel to India with Friendship Ambassadors. And in 1980, the choir toured Poland and the Soviet Union.

This year's tour will feature stops in Salzburg and Vienna, Austria; Hafnersee, Switzerland; Venice, Rome and Florence Italy; Innsbruck, Austria, and Frankfurt, Germany.

Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker.

Cynthia Ann Coniglio of 1141 Minisink Way has been initiated recently in the Duke University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity. She was among 71 students from the University, located in Durham, N.C., who were named to the society.

YWCA Schedules Tours

Among tours scheduled by the Westfield YWCA are the following, with registration already underway:

PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW — Thursday, March 11. At the Philadelphia Civic Center, the event will feature reproductions of three centuries of gardens.

BOEHM SCULPTURE TOUR — Thursday, March 18. After a visit to the studio of the late Edward Boehm, lunch will be served at the William Trent House in Trenton.

UN BUILDING — Thursday, March 25. After a guided tour of the UN Building in New York, attendees can sit in on meetings and then have lunch in the Delegates Dining Room.

BROWSING IN EAST READING — Wednesday, March 31. The YW's annual trip to the discount shopping center in Pennsylvania.

RACING AT MEADOWLANDS — Friday night, April 2 — Clubhouse admission, dinner and transportation included in this special event.

"SPECIAL — OCCASIONS" — Wednesday, April 7. The New York Broadway show, opening in February, stars Suzanne Pleshette and Richard Mulligan.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM — Wednesday, April 14. A leisurely day at the museum with lunch not included but restaurants available nearby. The new Rockefeller Wing, containing primitive art, will be open.

PEARL BUCK HOME, DOYLESTOWN — Thursday, April 22. Guided tour of Green Hills, Buck's home near Doylestown. Lunch at Conte's Cross Key Inn, followed by a visit to the Mercer Museum.

STURBRIDGE — Thursday, April 29. A visit to historic Sturbridge in Massachusetts with buffet at Old Sturbridge Inn.

FLATBUSH SHEEP-SHEAD BAY — Tour of the area including a still-occupied Dutch farmhouse, a Dutch Reform Church, a Victorian mansion and an English terrace row house with magnificent gardens.

AMISH COUNTRY — Thursday, June 3. A day in Amish country with lunch at Good and Plenty Restaurant for a bountiful buffet. Outlet shopping included.

WOODLOCH PINES — Thursday, June 8. Luncheon at the Lodge in the Poconos, then a scenic boat ride on Lake Teedyuskung. Bingo available in the afternoon.

THREE-DAY TRIP — May 7, 8 and 9. Accommodations at the Hotel Dupont in Wilmington, with visits to Longwood Gardens, Winterthur, the



Dot Miller (left) and Mary Ellen St. John of the Rake and Hoe Club of Westfield trim Christmas trees at the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County. Club members also decorated at Runnells Hospital as part of their community projects. The community projects committee is under the direction of Claire Brownell and Ely Risch.

Temple Israel Sponsors Gala Weekend

A gala Mid-Winter Weekend is being sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Scotch Plains-Fanwood, from Friday, Feb. 19 through Sunday, Feb. 21 at Grossinger's Hotel in the Catskill Mountains, New York.

A selection of 30 rooms has been reserved in the "Harry G." wing. These will be available on a first come, first served basis. The full-range of social, recreational and winter sports activities will be offered to Temple and non-Temple members and their families and friends, ranging in age from infants to senior adults.

Chairman Ruth Milgram will provide rates and additional information. A deposit is required with each reservation. Seating preferences for dining and nightclub, and room locations may be made in advance of the weekend.

Hagley Museum, New Castle, etc. Irene Hartigan, tour committee member, will accompany the trippers. Reservations necessary and those planning to make the trip are encouraged to sign up soon.

Information about all trips is available by contacting the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St.

N.J. Symphony To Perform Jan. 9

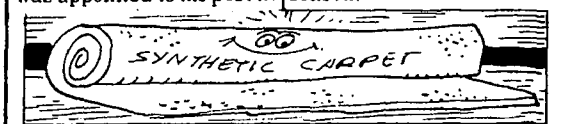
The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present an all-orchestral concert Saturday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. This concert will be under the baton of the orchestra's music director and permanent conductor, Thomas Michalak and will be held at Newark Symphony Hall as part of this year's five concert Westfield series.

Featured will be the music of Sir Edward Elgar, Richard Strauss and Antonin Dvorak. The works will include, Elgar's Introduction and Allegro for String Orchestra, Opus 47, Strauss's popular Tone Poem, "Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks and the Symphony #7 by Dvorak.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, consisting of over 80 professional musicians, will be celebrating its sixtieth anniversary next season. The orchestra began as a string ensemble in 1922. It has since become recognized as one of America's major orchestras and the largest performing arts organization in New Jersey. Its present music director, Polish-born Thomas Michalak was appointed to his post in

1977. Under maestro Michalak's guidance the orchestra has achieved wide-spread critical acclaim. In the spring of 1981 the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra performed for the nation in a two hour special tribute to George Gershwin. Jazz artist, Sara Vaughan received an Emmy for her participation in this program. In addition to performing in New Jersey, the orchestra has appeared at the J.F.K. Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., Wolf-Trap Farm Park in Virginia, and Carnegie Hall in Manhattan. Next season, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra debuts at Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center.

The N.J.S.O. will provide chartered bus transportation to all Westfield ticket holders for individual fees. Buses will depart from Westfield Jr. High School at 7 p.m. promptly. Anyone wishing to reserve a seat should call the box office. A limited number of good seats is still available. The concert in February, an all-Tchaikovsky spectacular, will be a renewal concert for the 1982-83 season.



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The pizzeria will be opened from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight; it will be closed on Tuesdays.

Carols Topic For DAR

Westfield Chapter DAR held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard B. Burns. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Marion L. Cubberley and Mrs. Kenneth Hoover. Mrs. Richard A. Barker spoke on "The Carols of Christmas." Mrs. Paul Somers assisted with flute selections.

Members of the chapter participated in the gift wrap and Christmas distribution party for veteran patients at Lyons Medical Center.

Dr. Fenton Joins Hospital Staff

Sean T. Fenton, D.M.D., of Mountainside has joined the Overlook Hospital medical staff in general dentistry.

Dr. Fenton is a graduate of Rutgers University in Piscataway. He earned his dental degree from the University of Medicine and

Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Dental School.

He is a member of the Springfield Knights of Columbus and writes a weekly newspaper column on dentistry.

His office is located at 134 Elmer St.

Delphi Trio Concert

The Delphi Trio, a newly formed ensemble, will perform a free program of classical music during the

Newark Museum's Sunday Afternoon Concert series on January 10 at 3 p.m.

Puppets In "Gulliver's Travels"

Colorful puppets ranging in size from 18 inches to 8 feet tall will entertain children during a production of "Gulliver's Travels" at the Newark Museum on Saturday, Jan. 9, at 1:30 p.m.

Preceding "Gulliver's Travels," there will be a talk about the live animals in the Museum Mini-Zoo at 12:30 p.m. The creatures are ferrets, turtles, fish, reptiles, birds and rabbits.

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Two women members of Calvary Lutheran Church, Cranford, have been selected by the Cranford Clergy Council to receive the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Award for Civil and Human Rights...

Family Series Begins Jan. 10

The Presbyterian Church in Westfield invites all adults and teenagers to start the year of 1982 together at a film series featuring family expert James C. Dobson...

To Honor Coopers At Oneg Shabbat

Ruth and Mickie Cooper will be honored at an Oneg Shabbat and at services on Friday evening, Jan. 15, by the officers and congregants of Temple Israel of Scotch Plains-Fanwood...

Ash Brook Links to Close

Sunday is the last day Ash Brook Golf Course and Oak Ridge Golf Course will be open for daily play. They are operated by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation...

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Retirement Planning At St. Paul's

Gerontologists and sociologists have noted that Americans have a need for education in retirement planning and leisure participation and that this planning should begin early in life, not until people are already aged...

Speakers' Series At Temple Israel

Temple Israel of Scotch Plains-Fanwood will present a series of speakers following Shabbat services on Friday evenings during the coming weeks...

JV Cagers Edged By Irvington 47-46

By Paul Rodin The WHS boys' JV basketball team dropped its record to 1-3 last week losing a grueling battle against Irvington 47-46...

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Frawley, Roll, Zonneville Lead Swimmers in Win

By Karen Bellew
Tri-captains Jenny Frawley, Kiki Roll and Janney Zonneville led the Westfield High School girls' swim team to victory over Union 137-26.

The team swept first and second place in every event. Roll and Zonneville were double winners and Frawley was a single winner.

In the 200 free, Roll captured first place in a time of 2:14.3. She also placed first in the 100 breast, recording a time of 1:18.5. Zonneville placed first in both the 100 fly and the 100 back with times of 1:06

and 1:09.2 respectively. Frawley finished first in the 200 IM in a time of 2:29.1.

Coach Marilyn Diamond commented that due to the length of the Union pool, which was slightly longer than the regulation length of 25 yd., the girls' times were somewhat altered.

The team meets rival Union Catholic home Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Kiki Roll concluded, "We're in good shape and we should give Union Catholic a very good meet."

Results of Westfield versus Union meet:

200 medley relay 1. Patty Wysock, Zonneville, Kelly Scott, Greta Wagner 2:09.2
Cory May, Jennifer Horner, Pam Fink, Laura Clarkson 2:15.3
Kim Czander, Shelley Letto, Jacqui Nichols, Gabriel Heidfeld 2:21.6

200 free 1. K. Roll 2:14.3
2. J. Horner 2:19.96
3. Kerry Lucke 2:28.8

200 IM 1. J. Frawley 2:29.1
2. Debbie Zimmer 2:35.19

50 free 1. K. Scott 27.56
2. P. Wysock 28.2
4. L. Clarkson 29.59

Diving 1. Amy Avis 193.5
2. Stacey McCall 170.75
3. Cathy Smith 133.45

100 fly 1. J. Zonneville 1:06.2
K. Scott 1:07.5
3. J. Horner 1:10.6

100 free 1. Fran Schmidt 1:01.9
2. G. Wagner 1:05.34
3. Jill Sanderson 1:12.26

500 free 1. C. May 5:59.4
2. G. Wagner 6:16.8
3. Jaurie Smith 6:45.7

100 back 1. J. Zonneville 1:09.2
2. J. Frawley 1:10.6
3. K. Czander 1:20.4

100 breast 1. K. Roll 1:18.5
2. S. Letto 1:24.6
3. D. Zimmer 1:25.6

500 free relay 1. K. Czander, J. Nichols, G. Wagner, C. May 4:25.4
2. K. Lucke, J. Sanderson, M. Muscanera, G. Heidfeld 4:42.2

By Eric Kirschner
The WHS boys' basketball team once again split its two games, losing to the Irvington Campers 59-36, but slipping by the New Providence Pioneers in a dramatic 41-37 overtime victory in the opening round of the Summit Holiday Tournament.

Westfield, the defending tournament champions, were literally blown away in the opening minutes of the New Providence game. New Providence jumped to a quick 6-0 lead and the Devils were unable to score until nearly half the quarter had elapsed.

The lift that the Blue Devils badly needed came with the insertion into the match of forward Troy Best and guard Victor McMurrian, both of whom were in their first game for Westfield.

The duo spearheaded a second quarter Devil rally that knotted the game at 17 as the half expired.

The two teams traded baskets for the remaining two quarters as neither squad built more than a

five point lead. As it turned out, Devil forward Frank Christmas' two free throws with 3:45 remaining, tying the game at 33, would be the last points scored in regulation time.

If the three and a half minutes of scoreless ball, where both teams had numerous opportunities to grab the lead and the game, wasn't exciting enough, the three minute overtime period proved to be an even more dramatic experience.

The Devils took an early lead when center Jack Baldwin hit a free throw, 17 seconds into the period. The Pioneers, though, bounced back and netted a pair of buckets to grab what appeared to be a safe three point cushion as only a minute and a half remained on the clock.

Baldwin, though, quickly erased the margin as he converted a three point play after driving for a basket underneath. With the score knotted at 37 and only 1:23 remaining in OT, New Providence attempted to hold the ball for a

last shot. But once again, it was Baldwin who proved to be their undoing as he drew an offensive foul and sank a pair of free throws in a clutch one and one situation.

Trailing by two, but controlling the ball, New Providence again attempted to run down the clock. And when Troy Best grabbed the rebound for the Devils following guard Bob Burke's missed jumper it looked like the Pioneers were finished.

But a costly turnover by Victor McMurrian gave New Providence one last chance which Best again thwarted when he intercepted an errant Pioneer pass. Baldwin closed the scoring, hitting an easy lay-up in the final seconds to give Westfield the four point margin of victory.

Baldwin led the Devils scorers with 13 points, eight of which came in OT. Best and Christmas both added ten apiece.

New Providence was led by Peter Thomson and Burke with 14 and 11 points

respectively. Christmas was also the Devils leading scorer in the Irvington game with 15. The match against the Campers is one Westfield would very much like to forget as they were outscored 34-6 in the first half. Only a solid final two periods prevented a total rout of the Devils.

Westfield played the winner of the Hanover Park-Summit semi-final game Tuesday, but the results of that clash were too late for deadline.

This week the Devils have only one game scheduled as they travel to Union to battle the Farmers Tuesday.

FASTBREAKS...The Blue Devils once again dominated the boards, outrebounding New Providence 27-20. Christmas was high with 13...The story concerning the newcomers Best and McMurrian isn't exactly clear other than they were both transfers from Plainfield, where Best saw limited action with the varsity squad and McMurrian was not part of the pro-

gram. Both played strong games against New Providence even though they hadn't even been working with the team for a week.

1	2	3	4	T	
WESTFIELD	4	2	14	16	36
IRVINGTON	14	20	8	17	59

Westfield: Baldwin 1-3-5
Basto 6-0-12 Christmas
7-1-15 Murphy 1-2-4 Hauck
0-0-0 Suto 0-0-0 Wimpfheimer 0-0-0 McGorty 0-0-0
Irvington: Baltimore 5-2-12
Hutchins 6-2-14 Love 2-4-8
Hudnall 5-0-10 Sales 1-0-2
Simmons 1-0-2 Jackson
1-1-3 Ruffin 1-6-8 Johnson
0-0-0 Woods 0-0-0

1	2	3	4	OT	T
NEW PROVIDENCE	16	1	9	7	43
WESTFIELD	6	11	6	10	41

New Providence: Burke
4-3-11 Nelson 1-0-2 Murphy
1-1-3 Lahenauer 2-0-4
Trindell 1-0-2 Thomson
5-4-14 Gebert 0-0-0
Blackwell 0-0-0 Sloat 0-0-0
Edelstein 0-0-0
Westfield: Balswin 4-5-13
Basto 2-0-4 Christmas
3-4-10 Murphy 0-0-0 Hauck
0-0-0 Best 4-2-10 McMurrian 2-0-4

Cagerettes Lose Again, Record Falls to 0-5

By Marie Fleming
The WHS girls' varsity basketball team dropped to 0-5 this week, losing to Irvington 41-19 and South Plainfield 45-27.

In the Irvington-Westfield match, the cagerettes were unable to penetrate the opposition's 1-3-1 zone defense. Irvington held the Devils to under 10 points in each quarter and under 5 in the first and last periods.

Lead scorer for Westfield was senior forward Andrea Rottenberg with 7 points. Rottenberg was 3 for 4 from the foul line.

Weak offense also led to the Westfield defeat by South Plainfield in the first round of the Holiday Tournament.

South Plainfield took the lead in the first quarter, ahead by 6 at the period's completion. SPH continued to build their lead, ending the half with a 15 point advantage. Westfield was

unable to make up the difference.

Captains Lisa McGowan and Noreen Morris each tossed in 8 points to lead the Devil offense. Senior forward Andrea Rottenberg pulled down 7 rebounds. McGowan hit 80% from the foul line and 67% from the floor.

The Devils will resume regular season play next Tuesday when they face Union, home, at 3:45.

JV Cagerettes Lose by Point

By Paul Stenbjorn
The Westfield High School JV girls' basketball team suffered a heartbreaking 31-30 loss to Irvington last Tuesday.

The JV's trailed 31-26 with only three minutes left in the game. They pulled within one after four straight points by freshman Nancy Kasko (16 points in the game). The Devils had an opportunity to win the game when they got the ball back with less than 20 seconds left in the game, but were not able to score.

The game was close throughout and was characterized by tough defense and a slow passing offense by both teams. The Devils controlled the defensive boards, led by Ilana Volkov's eight rebounds, but Irvington's fine outside shooting gave them the victory.

The JV girls just got outplayed by a high spirited Irvington team and will have to push the game aside and to consent rate on Tuesday's game against Union.

New Jersey is well known for its summertime activities -- but there are just as many exciting things to do in the state during the winter months.

"Each year, more and more sport lovers come to New Jersey to enjoy the state's year-round sporting facilities and lovely nature settings," says John J. Horn, Commissioner of the Department of Labor & Industry.

In the northern part of the state, New Jersey has modestly steep mountains featuring some of the finest skiing facilities in the Northeast. Each year thousands of skiers from the metropolitan area come to New Jersey to take advantage of the excellent slopes and trails of Vernon Valley/Great Gorge in McAfee. The area boasts one of the largest snowmaking capacities in the world, spread over three 1,000 vertical foot mountains.

In terms of numbers, New Jersey has nine conveniently located ski areas, some 35 cross-country areas and an abundant amount of parks and forests that are ideal for

snowmobiling, tobogganing, bobsledding, horseback riding and every other conceivable winter sport.

It's worth coming to New Jersey for the scenery alone. Rugged mountains embracing the legendary Appalachian Trail, storybook streams threading through the sandy-floored forests of the Pine Barrens and endless acres of unspoiled forests and scenic trails make the Garden State an outdoor paradise for any kind of a winter outing.

For the adventurous sportsperson, New Jersey has ideal waterways for sail skating, ice fishing, ice skating and ice boating. During the winter months the temperatures are cold enough to freeze the several sizable lakes, but dry enough so that they are usually not covered with snow. The largest lake in New Jersey, Lake Hopatcong in the Skylands, has become a classic for year-round water sports.

Although most people associate winter sports with northern New Jersey, one of the most exciting winter activities to be

found in canoeing in the Pine Barrens of South Jersey. While most rivers are drab and colorless this time of year, in the Pine Barrens the shores abound with greenery from the Atlantic white cedar, American holly and pitch pine.

Four of the most popular South Jersey streams, located in the wilderness of Wharton State Forest and perfect for winter canoeing are the Oswego River, Batsto River, Atsion (Upper Mullica River) and the Wading River.

Another popular winter sport in this area is ice fishing. For a special treat this winter, ice fishing offers the best pickerel catch of the year. Although pickerel are abundant all over the state, they are especially popular in the Pine Barrens.

Several important factors should be considered when looking for pickerel: the lake or pond must contain weeds for pickerel to spawn; water depth must be at least five or six feet; and, soft-rayed forage fish, such as minnows, should be abundant as food supply.

Some of the more popular areas in New Jersey for ice fishing include Allamuchy Mountain State Park; Fairview Lake Ski Touring Center, Newton; High Point State Park; Hopatcong State Park; Jockey Hollow (Morristown National Historic Park); Lewis Morris Park, Mendham; Round Valley Recreation Area, Lebanon; Spruce Run Recreation Area, Clinton; Stokes State Forest; Swartswood State Park; Wawayanda State Park; Garret Mountain Reservation, Paterson, Greenwood Lake, Hewitt; Ramapo Mountain State Park; Ringwood State Park; Monmouth Battlefield State Park; Parvin State Park and Wharton State Forest.

Other popular winter sports available in the Garden State are snowmobiling, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. The possible areas for these sports are limited only by lack of snow.

For many sport fans, cross-country skiing offers an exciting alternative for those who are afraid or unable to ski alpine runs. With proper techniques, ski tourists can easily traverse flat ground, glide down moderately inclined slopes and enjoy the easier pace that allows one to take in the breathtaking scenery that is often missed by downhill bombers. While snowshoeing is very similar to cross-country

skiing in technique, snowshoes allow the wearer to walk on the snow surface.

Popular areas in the state for these sports include High Point State Park, Hopatcong State Park, Stokes State Forest, Swartswood State Forest, Wawayanda State Park, Greenwood Lake, Ringwood State Park, Bass River State Forest, Lebanon State Forest, Parvin State Park, Washington Crossing State Park, Wharton State Forest and Worthington State Forest.

Snowmobiling as an exciting winter sport has become increasingly popular in New Jersey in the past few years. For families, snowmobiling offers both the opportunity to enjoy the many sites and sounds of mother nature at its best and to have fun together. Although the average snowmobile can reach speeds of 55 to 60 miles per hour, most people prefer speeds of 5 to 20 miles per hour to take advantage of the scenery.

For those looking for more of a back-country adventure, the New Jersey Skimobile Council can give the name and number of one of the clubs closest to you.

For additional information on winter activities in New Jersey, write the N.J. Division of Travel and Tourism, CN 384, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

Noreen Morris, Alicia Sgrue Named All-State Booters

By Kathleen McCall
Noreen Morris and Alicia Sgrue achieved All-State recognition as they led the Westfield High School girls' varsity soccer to one of the top ten teams in the state.

Juniors Captain Noreen Morris and Alicia Sgrue were named to the third team All-State. Noreen led the team to a successful season by playing an excellent defense and

offense. She also scored 18 goals and assisted 11 other goals. Alicia Sgrue led the scoring with 30 goals and 10 assists. She now holds the team's record as the leading scorer with 45 career goals.

Coach George Kapner commented, "As a second year team, I am very pleased that the team was ranked ninth in the state. I was also glad to see that

the two girls received recognition for their ability. At the same time I was disappointed that some girls did not receive the same recognition for their ability." Noreen Morris added, "I am very happy about receiving this recognition and I think that the whole team deserves the same, for I could have never have done it without their support."

WBA Seniors Resume Play Sat.

The Senior Division of the Westfield Basketball Association resumes play on Saturday with all teams seeing action at the high school gym. At 12:30 the Blazers meet the Sixers and the Nets face the Suns. At 1:30 p.m. the Rockets meet the Lakers and the Hawks face the Sonics. At 2:30 p.m. the Knicks meet the Celtics.

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Photo by John Panosh
A new Bach portrait, painted by Patricia G. Fischer of Scotch Plains for the performance Sunday of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" at the First United Methodist Church.

New Bach Portrait Painted To Depict Composer's Depth

A new portrait of Johann Sebastian Bach by Patricia Groll Fischer is now on display at the First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St.

"It is an experiment," says Patty Fischer, who lives in Scotch Plains. "I became so excited about the vitality and depth of Bach's music as we rehearsed his 'Magnificat' and 'Christmas Oratorio' that I began wondering what he really looked like.

"I sing in the New Jersey Pro Music Choral, which my husband, Fred, directs, and also in the Oratorio Choir at First United Methodist Church, Westfield, with Philip Dieterich," says Fischer. "As various portrait reproductions appeared on study books and in the promotional materials for the concerts, I was struck by the weak pictures used to represent Bach.

"I thought," said Fischer, "that a man who could express such strength and depth in music couldn't have looked as blank and expressionless as these pictures. So I began searching for pictures and portraits of Bach which were made during his lifetime and discovered that there are only about two or three authenticated portraits, and four or five other 'possibles.'"

Dr. William Scheide of Princeton owns the finest portrait by the Leipzig artist E.G. Haussmann. "Scheide was very kind to me and let me see this portrait," says Fischer. "It looks much better than the reproductions of it. The original has a strong, life-like presence and warmth to it. But Haussmann was not a Rembrandt. The people of Leipzig nicknamed Haussmann's business, 'the picture factory.' Possibly, Haussmann himself painted the face only and then had his

associates fill in the rest of the painting — background, chest, shoulders, arms, hands and clothing. Hence, there is a real problem with Bach's hand in this portrait."

After studying the various authenticated and conjectural portraits of Bach, Fischer concluded, "they all have the same anatomical features, but they each look like a different man! Some of these were probably not painted from life, but were possibly copied from other paintings."

So Fischer decided to paint a composite based on the anatomical features which she had studied, but attempting to add another dimension. "I am trying to pull out of the composite something which expresses the depth that one receives from Bach's music."

Fischer has extensive training and experience as an artist. She studied at the National Academy School of Painting and Sculpture in New York City and also under the American artist, Raphael Soyer. She has had a one-artist show in New York and has spent several years in travel in Europe and Asia, painting and exhibiting in several cities, including London, Paris and Hong Kong.

More recently, she has painted a large 12 x 8 foot mural of "The Last Supper," which hangs in the sanctuary of the Scotch Plains Methodist Church. It is painted and hung in the manner of Italian High Renaissance murals. The new Bach portrait is on display at the First United Methodist Church until Saturday, Jan. 9. It is especially timely since Fischer will be one of the singers in the 80-voice Oratorio Choir presenting Bach's complete "Christmas Oratorio" Sunday at 4 p.m.

At Kessler AFB

Airman Edward J. Beronet, son of John E. Beronet of 909 Cranford

Ave., has been assigned to Kessler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the communications-electronics systems field.



Edward J. Beronet

"Christmas Oratorio" Sunday To Feature Four Soloists

To Honor Fienberg

Jan. 10

Johann Sebastian Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" will be presented Sunday beginning at 4 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St. The Oratorio Choir and Orchestra, with soloists Dilys Smith, Lindsey Christiansen, Stephen Sturk and John Ostendorf, will perform under the direction of Philip R. Dieterich.

Bach composed the "Christmas Oratorio" in Leipzig in 1734. Part One was originally sung at the worship service Christmas Day; Part Two on the second day of Christmas, and so on through the Christmas season, ending with the Sixth Part at the Epiphany service, Jan. 6.

"Since it is not practical nowadays to perform this work in this pattern," Dieterich says, "the entire six parts will be performed with a buffet intermission." Parts 1, 2 and 3 will be presented from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The buffet will take place from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and Parts 4, 5 and 6 will be performed from 6:30 to 8 p.m. All tickets include the price of the buffet.

The work will be sung in German with a parallel English translation inserted in the program. "Without the precise sounds of the language for which Bach wrote the music, everything becomes garbled," says the conductor Dieterich. "It loses its vitality and

Dexter Promoted by AT & T

Richard A. Dexter of Westfield has been promoted to division manager-planning and financial matters at the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Basking Ridge.

Prior to his promotion, Dexter had served AT&T as a corporate planning



studies supervisor, senior budget analyst and district manager-operations staff. He began his Bell System career in 1968 with the traffic department of Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co., where he was district plant manager at the time he joined AT&T in 1975.

Dexter, who served with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Germany, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Oregon State University.

originality. So our 80 singers have really worked to produce good, clear, 'hoch Deutsch.'"

Tickets for the oratorio are on sale at Jeannette's Gift Shop and at the office of the First United Methodist Church of Westfield.

Dilys Smith, soprano, jokes about returning to sing in Westfield. She says, "How's this for a headline? 'Local Girl Makes Good — Returns to Home Church to Perform.'" Indeed, Dilys Smith has "made good." A graduate of the Westfield schools, Ithaca College, Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary, Smith is a specialist in the music of the Baroque era. She performs regularly as soloist with major choral societies in the Northeast and in the leading churches in New York City. She has sung at the International Bach Festival in West Berlin and Leipzig, and has appeared two seasons each at the Bach Festivals in Bethlehem and Kalamazoo.

When not performing as a soloist, Smith teaches music in New York City.



Dilys Smith

She has taught at the Grace Church School, Horace Mann School and presently at the Riverdale Country School.

Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo-soprano, has performed extensively in the eastern United States and in West Germany's Hamburg, Berlin and Cologne. She is a singer and an organist, as well as a musicologist, and holds degrees in all three fields. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Richmond, she won a fellowship to study at the University of Illinois, where she earned her master's degree. Later she won the International Rotary Foundation Grant for study in West Germany, where she attended the Staatliche Hochschule fur Musik in Hamburg.

She has taught at the University of North Carolina, the University of Illinois at Urbana, and is now on the voice faculty at Westminster Choir College. Some of her recent oratorio performances have been at Ursinus College, Westminster Choir College and with the Germantown Oratorio Society



Lindsey Christiansen

in Philadelphia. Stephen Sturk, tenor, has had an active and varied career as conductor, composer and soloist since his first appearances in New York in leading roles in musicals. Music director of the New York Motet Choir since 1976, he also conducts the Juilliard Singers at the Juilliard School of Music. Last summer, Sturk was granted a fellowship at the Bach Aria Festival and Institute at Stony Brook (SUNY). For the Basically Bach Festival at Lincoln Center, he prepared the Musica Sacra for guest conductor, Karl Richter.

As a composer, Sturk has written a wide range of choral and chamber music. Two motets will soon be published by Associated Music Publishers.

As a tenor soloist, he has sung with the New York Ensemble for Early Music, the Cathedral Singers at St. John the Divine and the Columbia University Baroque Ensemble. A native of Chicago, he received his training at Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University and



John Ostendorf

at North Central College. John Ostendorf, bass-baritone, is a singer and musicologist who has uncovered much of the music he sings and who has premiered works written especially for him. He recently appeared in the role "Roderick Usher" in the premiere at Tully Hall in Debussy's opera, "La Chute de la Maison Usher."

Ostendorf appears regularly as soloist with major U.S. orchestras, festival and opera companies, and has performed abroad in Amsterdam, Tivoli and Covent Garden. He has sung roles with the San Francisco Opera, Cleveland Opera and at the Metropolitan. He has sung Bach and Handel oratorios all over America and has appeared as soloist at the Bach Bethlehem Festival.

Ostendorf has recorded for Columbia Records with Leonard Bernstein, and has recently made an historic new Lied recording with Katherine Ciesinski. The New York Times has praised Ostendorf as "a highly effective singer with handsomely combined power and musicality."

Camera Club Contest Wednesday

The Plainfield Camera Club will begin the second half of its 1981-82 season on Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the United National Bank in Fanwood, 45 Martine Ave. The program, as announced by Color Chairman Dr. Mark Henry of Westfield, will be a pictorial slide competition under the sponsorship of the Photographic Society of America.

Under the leadership of President Dr. Yuan Li, also of Westfield, the Camera Club is alternating slide competitions with programs of an educational nature. In accordance with this policy, the second meeting of the month, which will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 19, will present Riva Helfond Barrett, well-known artist and teacher of Plainfield, whose topic will be "Artist and Camera."

The club meets the first Wednesday and the third Tuesday of every month and welcomes new members. Meetings are open to the public.

Winter Film Festival Sunday

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a "Winter Film Festival" Sunday. Show time is 2 p.m. in the visitors' center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside.

The afternoon matinee features "The Adelle Penguins of the Antarctic," a documentary about the life cycle of the adelle penguins, and "The Snowy Day," a young boy's adventure in the deep snow. The first will interest the environmentally-minded and nature lovers.

The second is based on a book by Ezra Jack Keats. "This is the last weekend 'The Christmas Star' will be shown at Trailside's Planetarium, a member of this Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility. The 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. program focuses on what the bright light over Bethlehem could have been.

Information concerning the "Winter Film Festival," "The Christmas Star" and Trailside's antique toy display is available by calling the center.



This Bird's for You: Anheuser-Busch drivers Carmine Papaccio of Westfield, left, and Mack Finch of Kenilworth, who work out of the firm's Newark brewery, drove the "Turkey Express" during Christmas week, delivering more than 100 turkeys to Essex County churches for distribution to needy families. Anheuser-Busch donated the birds and the Urban League of Essex County contacted the churches. Incidentally, the two drivers donated their time following a full day behind the wheel delivering beer to retail outlets.

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by: Adam Foret D.M.D.

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7 DAY EMERGENCY SERVICE

On Gerontology Society Board

Joann F. Maslin of Westfield, director of the gerontology program at Union College, Cranford, has been appointed to the board of trustees of the New Jersey Gerontological Society, a professional society devoted to the study of aging.

Mrs. Maslin received her master's of education from Rutgers University, and a bachelor's degree from Brown University. She also serves on the board of Visiting Nurse and Health Services of Union County, the Westfield Service League, the Vestry of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, is a Red Cross volunteer and a member of both the North East Gerontological Society and the Association of Adult Education in New Jersey.

Community leader Chet Fienberg will be honored by the Westfield-Mountainside Lodge of B'nai B'rith at a national Youth Services appeal brunch on Sunday, Jan. 10. Fienberg, a past president of the lodge, will be feted during the brunch at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Westfield. The program is scheduled to get underway at 11 a.m., with Stanley J. Abrams, executive director of B'nai B'rith District Three, the principal speaker.



Chet Fienberg

The brunch will benefit the youth services program, which includes the B'nai B'rith Youth organization for high school students, Hillel Foundations on college campuses, and career and counseling services for the community.

Fienberg, who was president the first year the Westfield-Mountainside Lodge was voted outstanding lodge of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith, is president of Drummond Associates, an executive recruiting firm in New York City.

He is a past vice president of Temple Emanu-El Men's Club, a past president of the Westfield High School Marching Band Parents Association, a vice president for six years of the Westfield recycling

program, a former recipient of the Westfield Citizen Citation, a past board member of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, and an active participant in numerous fund-raising activities.

Fienberg, a resident of Westfield for 17 years, is married and the father of three children.

He joins a list of such honorees, including Adam Levin, director of the New Jersey Consumer Affairs Division and active in Jewish philanthropies; David Bregman, past president of both the lodge and Temple Emanu-El, and Alan Goldstein, past president of the Jewish Federation of New Jersey and a charter member of the lodge.

Further information is available from Joe Fox of 865 Knollwood Terrace.

Hikers Greet '82 With Two Events

The Jockey Hollow Hike and the South Mountain Ramble celebrate New Year's Day tomorrow. Both are this weekend's only events planned by the Union County Hiking Club.

Bob Vogel will lead the Jockey Hollow Hike. Participants will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the visitors' center, parking lot of the Jockey Hollow National Park, Morristown. This activity includes a picnic lunch and skiing, if weather permits.

The Locust Grove picnic area of the South Mountain Reservation, Millburn, is the 10:30 a.m. meeting site for the South Mountain Ramble. This leisurely six-mile walk includes a picnic

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This New Year's, Beware of Redheads!

By Kathryn Lindeman
Smithsonian News Service

As you're quaffing your last toast to the New Year, beating on a noisemaker or pondering that final, most important resolution, you might well ask yourself, "What's all the fuss about?"

Well, be reassured; generations before you have made the same to-do... and then some.

As a Druid in old England, you would have gathered mistletoe from sacred trees to give as New Year's gifts.

Or you might have gone "first footing" in Scotland. After a midnight church service, Scottish homes were open to visitors, and it was said that a family's luck for the year would depend on who first crossed the threshold.

You would have been heartily welcomed as a first visitor that night if you were a dark-haired man. On the other hand, if you were a woman, a redhead, a beggar or a person with a squint, your foot first in the door would portend bad luck. Homeowners even got in the habit of paying dark-haired men to be there early.

A Russian custom would have required that you beat the corners of your house with sticks to drive out Satan around the new year. You could try that today if you can ignore the gape-mouthed stares of your neighbors.

How about "wassailing" your apple tree, as British farmers were wont to do, by sprinkling it with cider and singing a song for a good crop in the coming year? Just tell the quickly gathering crowd that it's an old family custom.

If you were a king in ancient Babylon, you would have been stripped of your royal robe, made to kneel and then solemnly boxed on the ears and tweaked on the nose by the high priest as part of the official New Year's festival.

At a New Year's Eve party in Derbyshire, England, you might have fished for a ring in a "posset" pot. To foretell who would marry during the following year, the hostess dropped her wedding ring into the pot of hot spiced milk and wine, and the singles tried to pick up the ring with each ladleful

of the beverage. If a guest succeeded, it was a sure omen that he would wed that year.

Gift giving, visiting friends, driving out evil and foretelling events of the coming year are but a few New Year's customs that have been carried on through the ages. New Year's is one holiday that just about everyone around the world, Westerners and Easterners, celebrate in some fashion on some set date, says Shirley Cherkasky, who has researched holiday celebration for the Smithsonian's Division of Performing Arts.

New Year's is "as old as the hills," too. Recorded history shows that for more than 5,000 years people have had some way of recognizing the beginning of a new year. In support of the time-honored concept of annual rebirth or renewal, rituals and celebrations have been the order of the day.

The day, however, has not always been observed

on the first of January by many of the world's nations. In fact, the new year has been launched on Christmas, Easter, the autumnal equinox, the winter solstice and March 25 (around the time of the vernal equinox). March 25 seems to have been one of the most often celebrated dates because it was the time for sowing crops, the first step in the annual agricultural cycle.

The Romans apparently were the first, in 153 B.C., to mark Jan. 1 as the beginning of the year. That was just one part of their numerous calendar reforms aimed at making man's schedule agree with nature's cycles. But it wasn't until the Gregorian calendar, the same one we use today, was instituted by Pope Gregory in 1582 that Jan. 1 began to gain wide acceptance. The day's proximity to the winter solstice, when the days begin to lengthen, made it a logical beginning.

All the haggling over the

time of celebration, however, didn't make the need or reason for New Year's events any less significant. The rites of New Year's have long helped people make it through the coming year in the best possible way — whether it was winning out over evil, producing a good crop or avoiding a death in the family.

Scholars have tried to pinpoint the common elements of early New Year's celebrations around the world and they're determined that the things we do today to celebrate actually seem to have started in the past.

It has been suggested that the excessive drinking associated with some New Year's Eve parties is a relic of the deliberate disruption and chaos practiced by primitive peoples at the end of each year. If things weren't topsy-turvy, how could they make a fresh start with the beginning of the new year?

Today's New Year's Day football contests on the

playing field could very well be a modern-day remnant of another ancient practice — that of cleansing or purifying through sacrifice, confession or ritual combat between good and evil.

Cleansing gave one a chance for a brand new start. Spring housecleaning appears to be a relic of purification, which used to take place before the beginning of the year.

The din and racket we now think we're making just for fun and celebration — the blowing of party horns, the tooting of car horns, the ringing of bells, the banging of pots and pans and, in some places, the firing of guns — was originally meant to scare away low and evil spirits.

Making a good start in the new year by resolving to change something or "turning over a new leaf" has been part of New Year's plans for ages. Watching today's New Year's resolutions fall by the wayside as the year progresses doesn't mean it

was all for naught. And to the Babylonians, the public humiliation and subsequent reinstatement of the king meant a new beginning for him, even if it did reduce him to having his nose tweaked and his ears boxed.

The culmination of the festivities, it is thought, was the celebration of new birth with feasts and the restoration of order. Even the ancient Greeks carried a baby around in a basket as a symbol of the new year long before we ever thought of parading a young one with the year printed on his diaper.

So, this New Year's Eve, as the gray, decrepit man representing the old year staggers out your door and the bright-eyed baby, the new year, bounces in, take a moment to reflect. As you stare into the punch bowl and review the past 365 days, look to the future, too. In a thousand years, others might be staring into a punch bowl, wondering how people celebrated a new year in the 1980s.

Historical Commission

Cites Betty Pate

Elizabeth A. Pate of Westfield has received a 1981 Recognition Award from the New Jersey Historical Commission for her leadership of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, the Miller-Cory House in Westfield and other historical organizations in Westfield and Union County.

Longest Strike

The longest major strike ever to take place in the steel industry began on July 15, 1959, according to "Important Events in American Labor History," a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor. Attempts to resolve the dispute through negotiation continued until Oct. 21, when the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act was invoked. Negotiations were successfully completed and new contracts signed in January 1960.



Joe Dazzo, outgoing president, left, and John Powell, incoming president, are pictured above. The chorus, local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America Inc. has had a busy year under Dazzo. In March they sponsored a novice quartet contest which was free to the public.

Later there was a visit with Dave Stevens and Joe Liles of the International Barbershop office in Kenosha, Wis. In April there was a spring show.

The chorus donated its services with the Hickory Tree Sweet Adelines to give a show in Summit High School which raised \$4,000 for autistic children. "Riverboat Rumble" the 34th annual December show, highlighted the year, and the chorus competed also in Asbury Park in the North Central Division preliminary Contest to an alternate standing.



Matrimonial Law Overview Scheduled

"Aspects of Divorce and Separation" — an overview of New Jersey matrimonial law — is the subject of a new non-credit course to be offered by Union College's Division of Special Services, beginning Feb. 11.

The five-session course will be conducted on Thursdays from 8:10 to 8:10 p.m. on the Cranford Campus.

Topics to be discussed are alimony and support, equitable distribution of property, tax aspects, obligations and custody of children.

Robert D. Hodes, an attorney with Hodes and Fein, Inc., in Bloomfield, will teach the course. Hodes is a fellow in the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

EXTENSION CORDS

Adam Levin, director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, advises consumers to shop carefully for extension cords. "When buying an extension cord, test to be sure the appliance plug fits securely, but does not stick. Also, look for those with self-closing outlets, and unexposed extension cord receptacles," Levin says. Consumers should also inspect extension cords for fraying, exposed wires, or loose plugs; and repair defective ones as soon as possible.

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