

THE WESTFIELD LEADER



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WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1982

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James Capone Joins All-GOP Council

The Westfield Town Council remains an all-Republican body with the swearing-in Monday night of Councilman James Capone, representative from the third ward.

Councilman Capone succeeds James Caldora, who declined to seek reelection in the November election. Sworn into new two-year terms of office were incumbent Councilmen Chesney McCracken, first ward; Betty List, second ward; and Alan Gutterman, fourth ward.

Town Clerk Joy Vreeland officiated at swearing-in ceremonies with members of councilmen's respective families holding Bibles. More than 60 people, including former Mayors

License Transfer Hearing Continues

The continuation of a hearing on the transfer of a retail liquor license from Cappy's on South Ave. to the vacant A&P store next door is expected to highlight the year's first meeting of the Town Council Tuesday night.

DGK, a corporation owned by Mrs. Lynn Glass, seeks the license transfer in order to open a discount Shop-Rite liquor store at the former supermarket site.

Remainder of the public meeting, scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Municipal Building, is expected to be devoted primarily to routine decisions.

and councilmen, attended the organizational meeting in the council chambers.

While few changes were made to the town's "official family," the following appointments by Mayor Allen Chin were

confirmed by the new council:

Acting Mayors: Until Feb. 28, John H. Brady with Mrs. List as alternate; Feb. 28-Apr. 30, Mrs. List with Raymond Stone as alternate; Apr. 30-July

31, Stone with Gutterman as alternate; July 31-Oct. 31, Gutterman with McCracken as alternate; and the remainder of the year, McCracken with Brady as alternate.

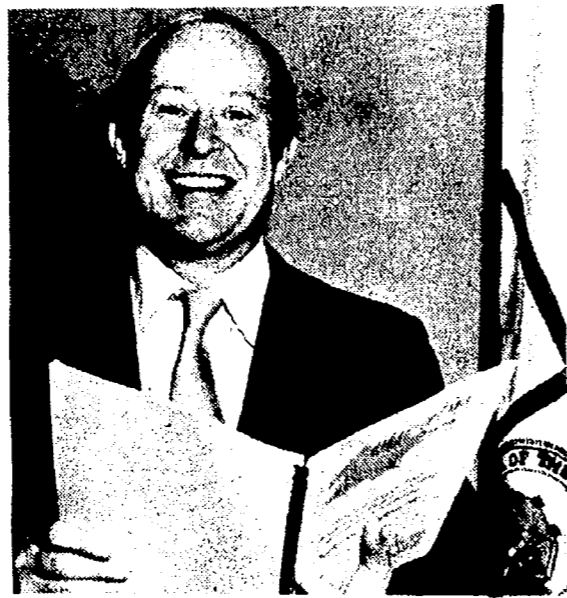
(Continued last page, this section)

New Freeholder Director Seeks "New Approach"

John K. Meeker Jr. of Westfield, chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, calls for a new approach to an old problem.

"The Community College system has been operating for all practical purposes on an open enrollment system," Meeker said. "This system has provided an opportunity for many people to seek a richer, fuller life than what would ordinarily be available to them. Coupled with the opportunity for post-secondary educational advancement both in the liberal arts discipline at Union College, the educational institutions have had to provide basic skills for these students to reach their goals. These basic skills unquestionably should have been attained before entering a post-secondary school. The providing of these skills to students that need them has been very costly."

In the annual address to the Freeholder Board, Chairman Meeker called upon the educational community to help provide, on



John K. Meeker Jr. of Westfield, above, has been elected Chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Meeker, a life-long Westfield resident, is the first person from Westfield, according to local historians, to be elected Chairman.

He served on the Westfield Town Council representing the Third Ward in 1977 and 1978.

a voluntary basis, situation in Union County, remedial service to the The demands on the taxpayers' dollars are overwhelming and exceed the very difficult financial (Continued last page, this section)

\$20.1 Million Budget On B of E Agenda

Sources of Revenue and Calculation for School Tax Rate

	Budget 1981-82	Proposed Budget 1982-83	Increase/Decrease	Percent Change
TOTAL BUDGET	\$18,643,842	\$20,195,064	\$1,551,222	8.32%
Less Estimated Revenues				
State Aid				
Formula	\$1,295,361	\$1,398,606		
Transportation	145,357	282,150		
Atypical Program	795,483	940,078		
Building Program	31,404	16,050		
Capital Improvement Aid	0	4,335		
Other State Aid	43,410	63,763		
	\$2,311,015	\$2,704,982		
Rentals, Tuition, Misc.	\$ 75,000	\$ 92,000		
Free Balance Appropri. J	0	0		
Federal Aid	287,712	272,664		
Earned Interest	194,700	208,000		
Debt Service Interest	150,000	150,000		
TOTAL REVENUES	\$3,018,427	\$3,427,646	\$ 409,219	13.6%
TOTAL SCHOOL ASSESSMENT	\$15,625,415	\$16,767,418	\$1,142,003	7.3%
ASSESSED VALUE	\$431,169,287	\$433,169,287		
Tax Rate for Schools	3.62	3.87	25 pts.	6.9%

Increase on a home assessed at \$50,000 = \$125
\$100,000 = \$250

Bailey to Sit on School Bd.

Benjamin Carlton Bailey Jr. of 411 Beechwood Place has been appointed by the Westfield Board of Education to fill Thomas F. Sullivan's unexpired term on the school board.

Bailey was one of four finalists interviewed this week by the Board of Education. His appointment was announced this week by Board President Marilyn Gulotta. The Board of Education will formally vote on the appointment as its first agenda item at a special meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the board meeting room at 302 Elm St.

Following the formal board vote, Bailey will be sworn in for the 92 days remaining in Sullivan's term. Mr. Sullivan resigned on Dec. 9 in his ninth year as a school board member. The new board member is 40 years old and is a corporate attorney. He is general attorney with Sealand Industries, Inc. of Iselin. He has previous

legal experience with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Bailey taught ninth and tenth grade English for one semester, from September, 1966 to February, 1967 in Georgia. He served as a captain in the United States Army from February, 1967 to August, 1969, with primary responsibilities as garrison commander in Germany. Bailey is a graduate of Mercer University with a bachelor's degree in English, and holds a law

degree from the Walter F. George School of Law at Mercer University. He has completed post graduate courses at the George Washington University Law School. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Virginia Bar, the Supreme Court Bar, the Motor Carrier Lawyers Association and the Association of Interstate Commerce Commission Practitioners. Bailey is married and has two children.

Although new property assessments are currently being done by the Town, the higher property assessment would be offset by a lower tax rate. Final new assessments and tax rates for the Town will be released in April. The proposed school budget includes the operation of all present nine public schools and all present educational programs in 1982-83. The lowered size of elementary classes, achieved this year, would be maintained in next year's budget. At this point, staff reduction, due (Continued last page, this section)

Mayor Warns of Belt-Tightening, Promises Park Improvements in '82

Efforts to keep the tax rate down and finalization of the town's revaluation program were among promises made by Mayor Allen Chin in his annual "State of the Town" message at the organization meeting of the Town Council Monday night.

Among other priorities this year, Mayor Chin targeted resolution of the Citgo property question, dredging of Mindowaskin Lake and improvement to Mindowaskin and Gumbert Parks, review of library expansion plans, and major decisions in the area of solid waste.

The complete text of Mayor Chin's message follows:

I am pleased and privileged to deliver the Mayor's Annual Message. Congratulations and thanks to former Town Councilman James Caldora, who has served with distinction on the Council for over three years. The time and effort he has expended during his terms on Council are appreciated and the entire Town of Westfield has benefitted from his knowledge and services. He will be missed. I would like to say thank you to those former mayors and members of Town Council who have been responsible for the fine Town that Westfield is through their accomplishments during their years in office. I would also like to thank all of our Town employees and volunteer members of civilian boards and agencies for all of their efforts during this past year on behalf of the Town.

Herein is a brief review of the progress and accomplishments during 1981:

- Our revaluation was basically completed. Naturally we have had some complaints from citizens and inconsistencies will be corrected where applicable. We hope to have final review meetings with the consultant and will strive to keep the municipal tax rate down so that residents will not be hit with a large tax increase.
- The Board of Education's capital

budget was defeated by Westfield voters. After reviewing with the Board, the Council felt it was in the best interests of the Town to retain funding for the Board's proposed maintenance center.

- Resolution of the CITGO property has been delayed due to various opinions on Council as to the desired configuration. We will resolve this question in 1982 and we are still negotiating with one of the local banks.

- The appearance of realty signs throughout Westfield caused much concern. With the cooperation of local realtors, these unattractive signs have, for the most part, disappeared.

- Westfield cooperated with State and County authorities in implementing an Emergency Drought Relief Plan caused by a severe shortage of rainfall throughout New Jersey.

- The Town received State approval on our proposed improvement to Gumbert Park. We hope to have major construction underway in early 1982.
- 1981 saw an unusually large increase in the gypsy moth population. We will continue to explore with the State programs that will control the harmful insect, but at the same time, present minimum danger and exposure to our citizens and to our local environment.

- We received approval for a bikeway path in Westfield, however some bureaucracy and some funding questions have delayed implementation.

- We were saddened by the retirement of our Fire Chief Norman Ruerup. His many years of outstanding service to the Town were recognized. We were fortunate in having Deputy Chief Walter Ridge, a highly qualified individual, available to step in and fill this most important position.

- Control of the paper and glass recycling center at the railroad station was undertaken by the Westfield Parent-Teacher Council after many years of loyal and dedicated service by Messrs.

Chet Fienberg, Walter Blumenscheid and John Akerly.

- A Green Acres application for the improvement of Mindowaskin Park and dredging of the lake was processed with the State.

- A proposed heliport at the site of the National Guard Armory was eventually withdrawn by the State.

- Due to budgetary and cap considerations, a fee was charged to residents for use of our attic waste center.

- Under the leadership of Ray Stone, the Neighborhood Improvement Association has been able to receive funding to improve the appearance of certain areas, especially the Central Ave. business area.

- Several important ordinances were prepared and passed by the Town Council, including an alarm ordinance and a precious metals ordinance. These ordinances will improve the efficiency of our law enforcement process.

- The Council's Committee on Solid Waste was reactivated under the chairmanship of Councilman Boothe. We have been monitoring local, State and County developments in solid waste and expect some critical developments and decisions in 1982.

- Our Neighborhood Watch program has been steadily expanding with the cooperation of our Police Department and local residents.

- We welcomed the news from New Jersey Transit and the N.J. Department of Transportation that new rail equipment for our commuter railroad will be coming in 1982 together with some station improvements. There has also been some discussion with New Jersey Transit regarding capital improvements to our northside station in return for the Town assuming annual operating expenses. This will be considered by both parties.

- The Recreation Commission in (Continued last page, this section)

To Commemorate Chaplain's Death, Trial and Hanging of John Morgan

Westfield this month marks the 200th anniversary of one of the most dramatic incidents in its history.

The stuff that screenplays are made of, the intriguing story includes:

- the slaying of the town's hero "fighting chaplain," the almost phenomenally popular Rev. James Caldwell, pastor of the Elizabeth Town Presbyterian Church and chaplain of the N.J. Brigade;

- a speedy trial of his slayer, an American militiaman acting as a sentry, a trial that lasted less than one day and uncharacteristically held in a church rather than before a military tribunal;

- an equally swift hanging just eight days later on a bleak January day on Gallows Hill before a vast number of spectators, tradition says, following a grim procession down Broad St. with the prisoner in a two-wheel cart.

Special Meeting For School Board

The Westfield Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the board meeting room at 302 Elm St. to adopt a tentative 1982-83 school operating budget, to appoint Benjamin Carlton Bailey Jr. to Tom Sullivan's unexpired seat on the school board, and to hear a report from Assistant Superintendent James F. Donovan concerning recommendations for the ninth grade program for September, 1982.

Recycling Information

Saturday Jan. 9 From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Railroad Station Newspaper-Glass Aluminum

The center will be manned by Y-Teens WHS Yearbook and Troops 72 and 79.

ating the historic event with a program on Jan. 21, 200th anniversary of the trial, is re-examining the twin tragedy "that provoked a bitter controversy in England and America."

Was the shooting a dastardly murder, committed by a man who bore personal enmity to the Rev. Caldwell, perhaps bribed by British gold to commit the heinous crime? Or was the militiaman James Morgan simply a loyal sentry condemned to death instead of being commended for doing his duty because of Caldwell's popularity?

Even today partisans dispute the varied accounts of the slaying of the "fighting parson."

Of some facts there is no doubt. James Caldwell was the minister of the Old First Church of Elizabeth Town for a generation. He had been successful, admired and well-liked, of passionate and impetuous temperament.

The parson was especially praised for a "great reformation" he spearheaded at the close of 1769, which resulted in religious societies being held in every part of town, numbering 20 by 1772 and bringing the church 60 converts.

The energetic pastor's "ardent temperament" was roused at the very outset of the Revolution, his chroniclers agree. "To do and dare that men could for his country, for liberty, for independence."

Among his congregation at the commencement of the Revolution were such men as William Livingston, the "noble governor of the state," Elias Boudinot, afterwards president of the

(Continued last page, this section)

Hanged Man's Handcuff receipt is shown by James L. Clark, archives chairman of the Westfield Historical Society to Everson Pearsall (left). Family tradition has it that he is related to James Morgan, via his great great grandmother, Katherine Morgan, wife of Westfield newspaper editor Alfred E. Pearsall. Handwritten receipt for irons and handcuffs of the Revolutionary soldier shows 3 pounds, 3 shillings paid to Sheriff Noah Marsh of Essex County whose horse farm was on Mud Lane (Grove St.). Marsh had custody of the prisoner until the hanging on Gallows Hill, where picture was taken.

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"Creative Colonists" Theme At Miller-Cory Museum

"Those Creative Colonists" will be the theme of the crafts at the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., during January and February. On Sunday, Jan. 10, theorem painting will be demonstrated by Flo Malcolm, weaving by Jack Skerratt and spinning by Marion Martin.

During the cold winter months in the early years of the colonies, the residents spent more time indoors but were not idle. The farm housewife turned to preserving the produce of the warmer months and fashioning clothing and decorative items, using a number of skills and crafts. The Miller-Cory House Museum demonstrates these crafts on a seasonal basis, recreating as nearly as possible the life of the typical farm family of the 18th and early 19th centuries.

On the following Sundays through February a quilting bee, tatting, crewel embroidery, counter cross-stitch embroidery, quilting and rug

hooking will be featured. The Museum will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays for guided tours by costumed docents. There is a small fee for admission.

Open House Saturday "For Adults Only"

No one is too old or out of school too long to attend college. That's the theme of an open house "For Adults Only" to be conducted by Union College on its Cranford Campus on Saturday at 10 a.m.

The open house is designed for adults who feel they may have been out of school for too long a period or who feel they do not have the proper background to succeed in college.

Assigned to Chanute

Airman Michael A. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hughes of 331 Sycamore Ave., Scotch Plains, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.



Bob Harrison, center a custodian at Tamaques School, was the guest of honor at a party held recently by the staff of Tamaques School in recognition of his retirement. He was presented with gifts from the faculty and from the president of the P.T.O., Carol Moser. Flanking Harrison are Ray Martin, and Tom O'Reilly.

Chin to Participate In Super Sunday '82

Mayor Allen Chin of Westfield has announced that he supports and will participate in Super Sunday '82, the beginning of the 1982 United Jewish Appeal campaign.

This annual campaign solicits funds from the Jewish community in the Union County area, which is under the auspices of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, the sponsor of Super Sunday '82. The collected funds are used to support many local social, humanitarian and educational activities operated by many different beneficiary agencies of the Federation.

One such agency is the Solomon Schechter Day

School, Cranford where Super Sunday will take place starting at 10 a.m.

The Mayor hopes that many of his/her Jewish constituents will take part in the one-day activity and help raise money for the many worthy causes supported by the Federation. He noted that hundreds of volunteers are needed to operate the more than 70 phones available on Super Sunday as well as handle various other administrative duties during the day.

To volunteer or for more information contact Hillel Korin, campaign director, or Steven Weinberg, promotion chairperson, after 7:00 p.m.

Local Ghosts SAR "Guests"

After a brief business meeting of the West Fields Chapter Sons of the American Revolution, Charles G. Carl, chapter president, will introduce a folklore specialist to address the members, their guests, and the public on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Patton Auditorium on Elmer St.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pate, chairman of Union County's Cultural and Heritage Commission, will speak on the topic, "New Jersey Folklore and Legend of the Unexplained." Generations past and present have experienced apparitions which seemingly defy scientific explanation. Local "ghosts" from the Revolutionary War Period will be featured. Following the meeting all are invited to partake of refreshments and chat with friends.

To Perform Sunday With Y Orchestra

Amy Smith, violinist, and Jennifer Guthrie, bass violinist, are members of the Metropolitan Y Orchestra will perform in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at the YM-YWHA on Northfield Ave., West Orange.

Lana Wolkonsky, pianist, will be featured playing Liszt's Piano Concerto in E Flat Major.

The next activity of historical interest of special interest to New Jerseyites will be a Memorial Service at the Chapel at Valley Forge National Park, at 3 p.m., Jan. 17, in that New Jersey was the third state to join the Union.



Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, Senator-elect for the 21st District, recently received an award from the Committee on the Treatment of Intractable Pain because of his work on Assembly Bill 819, which established a program for research to alleviate pain and suffering utilizing certain drugs in New Jersey.



Honored for 25 years of Service to Elizabeth General Hospital is James D. Battaglia, D.D.S., of Westfield. Presenting a plaque to Dr. Battaglia are Alice A. Holzapfel, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees; and George F. Billington, president of Elizabeth General. Dr. Battaglia was one of 80 area physicians honored by Elizabeth General Hospital for 25 and 50 years of service at an affair held recently at the Suburban Golf Club, Union.

Express Mail Gets Free Forwarding

"Express Mail can now be forwarded," said Postmaster George E. Howarth of the Westfield Post Office. "And," he added, "there is no extra charge to the mailer."

In the past, Express Mail, which was undeliverable as ad-

resses, could be forwarded locally, but could not be forwarded to another post office. In most cases this would preclude Express Mail from being sent from one city or town to the next. If it was unclaimed or could not be delivered as addressed, it was returned to the sender at no additional charge.

"Some people never realize their Express Mail could not be forwarded until it was returned to them," the Postmaster said. "This change will eliminate that confusion."

The Westfield Postmaster also said that while refunds of Express Mail postage will be made if the Postal Service does not meet the service guarantees for delivery to the original address, postage will not be refunded if forwarding or return service is provided.

Express Mail is available at the Westfield Post Office for Westfield-Mountainside area

residents. "It is fast, reliable service for individual and business customers who need overnight delivery of letters and packages and has a money-back guarantee if the service standards for delivery are not met," Howarth added.

Express mail is available at 3,000 post offices in 1,200 cities nationwide.

In addition to the free forwarding, Postmaster Howarth said Express Mail users also can now purchase address correction service. The fee for this service is 25 cents for each address correction or notification of reason for nondelivery, provided the correct address is known to the Postal Service, the Postmaster said.

"Free forwarding and address correction service for Express Mail are just two of the many things we are doing to improve service for customers," Postmaster Howarth said.

Artists to Share Talents At Session

The Westfield Art Association will present a "Get-Acquainted Night" — a presentation of members' works in media not included in annual shows — on Thursday evening, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Wateunk Room of the Westfield Memorial Building.

The evening will include demonstrations, exhibits and displays of artists works in areas other than oil, mixed media, sculpture, watercolor and graphics. Artists will exhibit and demonstrate in various specialties.

Photography will be exhibited by Douglas Allcock; Dorothy Spilner will display and demonstrate the art of making papier mache toys; china painting will be demonstrated by Violet Brennan and Anita Peterson will display and demonstrate her skill in weaving. Shirley Hooper will

display one of her many doll houses and Connie Farr will demonstrate wood burning. Kay Behlert will display quilts and Ruth Barry will demonstrate the art of making silk flowers.

Glady's Reimers will exhibit her jewelry and demonstrate jewelry making and Elsie Sanderson will exhibit handmade Christmas ornaments. Shirley Loder will display pottery and Tom Bavolar will describe the techniques of the "mechanical rabbit".

Mrs. Mabel Winch, president of the Westfield Art Association, invites the public as well as members of the association to attend. "This is an opportunity for us to see what other talents our members have and to learn the different skills and techniques used in the various media which will be displayed. Some of the members' works will be on sale." There is no admission charge.

Maple Sugaring At Trailside

The Trailside Nature and Science Center revives the American Colonial art of making maple sugar on Sunday, January 10 during "Maple Sugaring."

Demonstrating the process of making this tasty treat, the program starts at 2 p.m. in the visitors' center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside.

Trailside staff member John Trontis will guide visitors to this Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility techniques. They will learn how to identify hard and sugar maple trees, use

small tubes or spiles to tap them and collect and boil down sap into syrup and sugar.

"Maple Sugaring" includes a discussion of the history of preparing this sweetener, films and a taste test comparing Trailside's maple syrup to professionally and commercially made products.

Weather conditions will determine if trees can be tapped on this date. A cold night followed by a warm, sunny day produces the best sap flow. If trees cannot be tapped, the afternoon family program will feature all but the actual syrup making process.



A Stitch in Time — Early American needlecraft was tried out by fifth grade students of Joan Krystow at Deerfield School, when each student chose a Ben Franklin saying to work in a cross-stitch sampler. Shown at work are (left to right) Glen Miske, Meg McCarthy, and Justin Toner.

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• Machine Shop
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• Small Engines |
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Day, Evening or Saturday Classes, Full or Part Time

Registration For Technical Institute Courses Monday and Tuesday, January 11, 12, 9:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Registration For Vocational Center Courses Wednesday, Thursday, Monday, January 13, 14, 16: 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Union College Registration — January 20, 21, 22, Cranford

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Members of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Preparatory String Orchestra are preparing for their premier concert at 2 p.m. Sunday at Roosevelt Junior High School. Admission is free. Shown above is Robert Elder of Westfield. Laura Martin is another local musician.

Youth Symphony Here Sunday

The New Jersey Youth Symphony Preparatory String Orchestra is preparing for its first concert at 2 p.m. Sunday at Roosevelt Junior High School in Westfield.

The concert will feature compositions by Barsanti, Corelli, Grieg, Fletcher, Siennicki, and Kirk. Edward Brodtkin of the New Jersey Youth Symphony will be accompanied by the orchestra in a clarinet solo. Other soloists will be David Chao and Marjorie Wang, violinists, and Lillian Chao, cellist.

The orchestra is in its first year and is under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Barstow. As a training orchestra for less experienced musicians its purpose, like the New Jersey Youth Symphony, is to provide orchestral experience for serious young musicians which will enable them to

reach their highest potential as performers and listeners.

Those students who auditioned were to be members of their school instrumental program and be able to play major scales by memory, a solo of their choice, and sight read. Forty-two string students were chosen from the Central Jersey area.

Rehearsals began Oct. 12, and are held every Monday evening, 7-9 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High School.

After the January concert woodwind, brass and percussion sections will be added to the orchestra. A spring concert will be presented with full orchestra on May 10 at Roosevelt Junior High. Admission to NJYS concerts is free.

Road Runners Donate Toys

During their last monthly meeting, members of the Central Jersey Road Runners Club participated in a toy drive. The response was "tremendous" and the toys were given to the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

This hospital is a rehabilitative facility providing care for physically disabled children and adolescents. The patients are children with handicaps resulting from birth defects, illness, or injury resulting from accidents. Peter Mogendorf, president of the Central Jersey Road Runners, and club members delivered the toys Dec. 19 to Lorie Bieber, recreation therapist. Toys were given to children for their Christmas gifts.

In November, the Running Club members contributed a major portion of income from a road race to the hospital as a contribution.



Santa Claus visits Kiddie Korner.

Santa Guest at Pre-School Program

Santa Claus made his yearly visit to Kiddie Korner and gave presents to all the girls and boys. Kiddie Korner is the Westfield YMCA pre-school program for boys

and girls ages 3, 4, and 5. The two, three or five day week program includes swimming and physical activities in the gym as well as organized classroom activities.

Red Cross Looking For Former POW's

President Reagan recently signed Public Law 97-37, known as the "Former Prisoners of War Benefits Act of 1981," expanding VA eligibility for many thousands of prisoners of war of all eras. The former POW incarceration period was reduced from six months to 30 days. In order to assure that all former POWs are appraised of these new and greatly expanded entitlements, Red Cross has joined the Veteran's Administration in a nationwide effort to locate all POWs as soon as possible.

Red Cross urges POWs living in Westfield or Mountainside to call Social Services at 232-7090, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Local Physician To Be Honored

The American College of Physicians (ACP) announced that Michael Garofalo, Jr., MD, of Westfield has been elected to Fellowship in the 53,000-member national medical specialty society. Dr. Garofalo, a specialist in Neurology-EEG, will be honored during the Convocation ceremony at the College's Annual Session in Philadelphia, April 19-22.

Dr. Garofalo is one of 16,000 physicians honored with Fellowship in the College — 649 have been elected this year. A 1962 graduate of Albany Medical College of Union University, Dr. Garofalo has been a resident of Westfield for 12 years and is on the staff of the St. Vincent's Hospital & Medical Center of New York.

Election to Fellowship in the College signifies that a physician has been recognized by his colleagues as having attained a level of medical scholarship and achievement in internal medicine. Usually, Fellowship means that the honoree has authored articles in medical journals, presented papers at medical meetings, is involved in the teaching of young doctors and medical students and has made other notable contributions to the advancement of medical science and practice.

The ACP, founded in 1915, represents doctors of internal medicine (internists) and related specialists. Through rigorous membership requirements, contact with health care officials in government and the private sector, and programs of continuing medical education, the College works to upgrade the quality of medical practice, education and research in the U.S.

Fellows in the American College of Physicians are recognized by the initials FACP after their names.

Pre-Schoolers' Signup Underway

Boys and girls will be registered from today through 14 for the Pre-School Story Hours of the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library.

Sessions for four-year-olds will meet on Wednesdays, Jan. 20 through March 10, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. or 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Results of the first marking period show that the following 201 students at Edison Jr. High School have achieved listing on the distinguished honor roll or honor roll.

To be included in the distinguished honor group, a student must obtain a grade of "A" in all of his or her major academic subjects and no grade below "B" in any minor subject.

To be enrolled in the honor group, a student must obtain grades of "A" or "B" in all subjects, major or minor.

GRADE 9 Distinguished Honor Roll
Susan Becker
Kathleen Cook
Brian J. Meyer
Katharine A. Miller
Margaret E. Murphy
Christine Naratani
Cristin M. Quinn
Bharati L. Verma
Eve L. Yohalem

GRADE 8 Distinguished Honor Roll
Matthew J. Azzarto
Susan Breed
Susie Cho
David Gutterman
Jill I. Holton
Wayne T. Hu
John Kieltyka
Rebecca Lang
John M. Latartara
Andrea S. Malkin
Gil Margulis
Bonnie Rapp
Andrea J. Rennyson
Nancy Tabs
Patricia Tyrrell
Suzanne Williams
Daniel Yemin
Julie N. Youdovin

GRADE 7 Distinguished Honor Roll
Heidi Arnold
Charles Asbury
Mona Lisa Bashar
Jill Catanzaro
Julia Dietz
Neal Feivelson
Mary Hohlitzell

201 on Edison Junior High Honor Roll

Amy Kaplan
Scott Luckenbaugh
Brad E. Shapiro
Hung Hye Song

GRADE 9 Honor Roll
Lois A. Ackstein
Meredit Albert
Marybeth Angiella
Leonard Arcuri
Julie Beglin
Philip Blancato
Kenneth Burke
Rino Cacchione
Maria Campodonico
Robert D. Carney
Tracy Catanzaro
Curt Cheesman
Steven R. Ciarrocca
Stephen R. Coleman
David B. Cowell
Susan J. Curtis
Jeffrey A. Dembiec
Carin L. Diaz
Pamela Dick
Theresa M. Dinan
Michael Falcone
Sarah Fallowes
Teresa A. Farley
Jennifer D. Freedman
Natalie E. Gilford
Christine C. Gilgallon
Staci J. Greenwald
Lorell E. Haims
Leon F. Hebert
Lori L. Heckel
James R. Hutton
Daniel Jacobson
Wendy L. James
Amber B. Keating
Marcy Kessler
Marlene Kiesel
Gary Kirschner
Edward W. Kitson
Thomas Kocaj
Ariel Langholtz
Peter W. Latartara
Allison Louis
Patricia M. MacPhee
Todd W. Manning
James J. Mastakas
Lisa McEnerney
Sharon T. McGann
Peter S. Moom
Clarissa Nolde
James A. Post
Christopher Pott
Laura Resnick
Carolee Ritter
Dalida Rizk
Deneen M. Roller
Mark D. Rozanski
Daniela Savoca
Heidi Schmidt
Todd Silbergeld
Jennifer A. Simon
Michael E. Stagaard
Joan Thul
Michael Traynor
Michele Ugenti
Teresa Young

GRADE 8 Honor Roll
Mary E. Azzarto
William Brandt
Robyn Brown
Douglas Cheek
Elaine DeLuca
Heidi Eickemeyer
David J. Fisher
Susan Freedman
Pamela Greco
Amanda S. Hamrah
Janet Hoesly
Laine Joelson
David J. Kelly
Paul Kieltyka

GRADE 7 Honor Roll
Christine A. Brown
Eric Brown
Keith Brunell
John R. Cowles
William Crandall
Jacqueline Davidson
Andrea DeRosa
Christine Diaz
Tracey Ann Dorkoski
Mary Beth Dunn
Robin Filippone
Mark Giacone
Kara A. Goobic
David Good
Michael Harrison
Caroline Hawley
John Hay
Susan Hevert
Douglas T. Hill
Kimberly Irwin
Thomas Jackmin
Kevin M. Jacox
Charles Karustis
Thomas Klingelhofer
Sonya Knuettel
Steven Kopelman
Jessalyn Kunicky
David Leitner
Robert T. Luce
Francesca M. Lynd
Paul R. Maurer
Mary M. McKinlay

GRADE 9 Honor Roll
Christine A. Brown
Eric Brown
Keith Brunell
John R. Cowles
William Crandall
Jacqueline Davidson
Andrea DeRosa
Christine Diaz
Tracey Ann Dorkoski
Mary Beth Dunn
Robin Filippone
Mark Giacone
Kara A. Goobic
David Good
Michael Harrison
Caroline Hawley
John Hay
Susan Hevert
Douglas T. Hill
Kimberly Irwin
Thomas Jackmin
Kevin M. Jacox
Charles Karustis
Thomas Klingelhofer
Sonya Knuettel
Steven Kopelman
Jessalyn Kunicky
David Leitner
Robert T. Luce
Francesca M. Lynd
Paul R. Maurer
Mary M. McKinlay

GRADE 8 Honor Roll
Mark J. McLane
Roger D. McNeill
Bryan C. Monzella
Michelle E. Quill
Rachelle Reifer
James W. Reilly
Michael Rodin
Leslie C. Russell
Amy Snyder
Sheri Tirone
Karen Turiel
Tracey Twiste
Edward Ungvarsky
Tara M. Vitale
Daniel L. Wright
Scott S. Zoufaly

GRADE 7 Honor Roll
Lisa Kolton
Douglas Krohn
Michele LaRosa
Ghislaire Loree
Eileen Maly
Kerry Ann McGeary
Scott McNeill
Charles Mueller
Jonathan T. Nolde
Janice O'Rourke
J. Howard Osborne
Jeffrey Oslick
Tracey Perry
Anne P. Post
Karin L. Quill
Camber Ransom
David J. Rennyson
Christine Rhein
Claudine Salerno
Kristin Schnell
Robert Shane
Samantha Shanosky
Colleen M. Shea
Gen Shinkai
Amy L. Shubitz
Mary Tweedie
Kristin Unice
Matthew Vitale
Suzanne Weil
David Weiner
Gwen Wheeler
Holly Young

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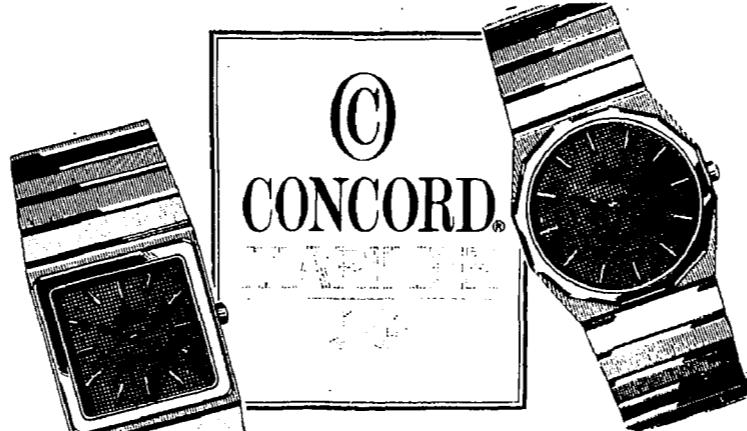
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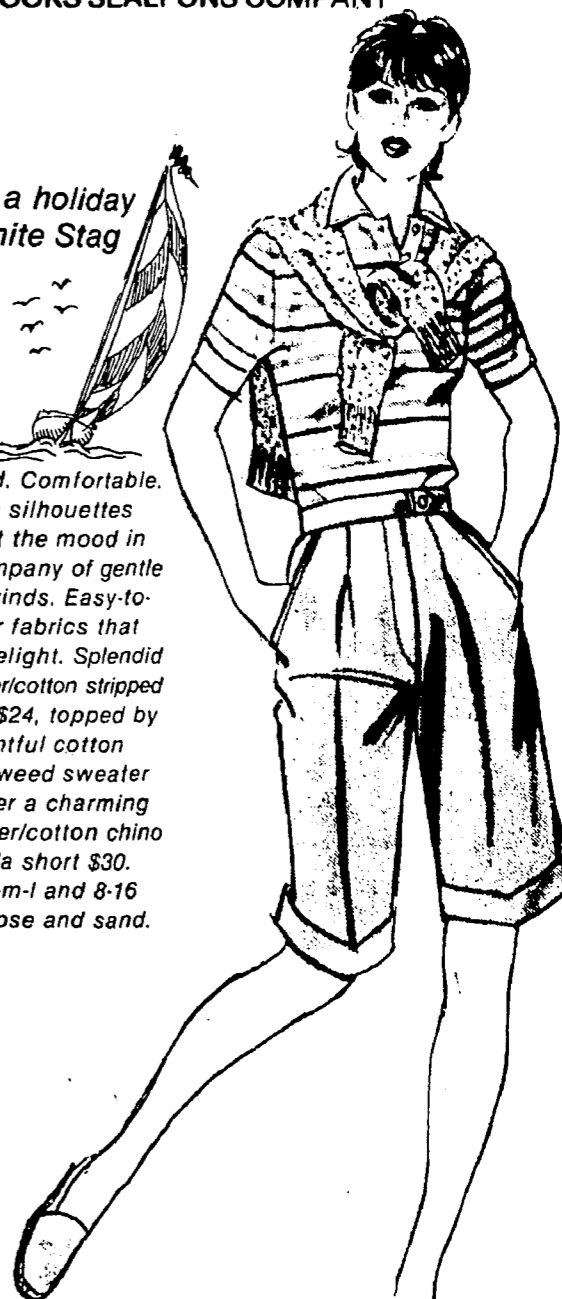
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5 Olcott Square Bernardsville 766-7676
Monday-Saturday 9:30-6:00

Monday-Saturday 9:30-6:00

THE WESTFIELD LEADER



**AFFILIATE MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION**

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1982

Taxpayers Should Show Interest in Local Budgets

This is the time of year when elected local officials are busy formulating annual budgets for their municipalities, counties, and school districts. Citizens who are concerned about how local governments will be spending their tax dollars in 1982 should become interested in the local budget process, suggests the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Individuals or organizations which study local spending plans after budget introduction may either request a copy of proposed budgets from the appropriate local official, possibly subject to a fee, or review the budget and supporting details at a designated place and time in public offices, or they may wait until a summary is published in locally circulated newspapers. Final budget consideration by elected officials when taxpayers can ask questions about the proposed spending plans takes place at a required public hearing which follows budget introduction and appropriate public notice. Special notice of hearings and hearings on proposed use of Federal general revenue sharing funds are also required prior to introduction of municipal and county budgets.

For municipalities the earliest statutory date for budget adoption is Jan. 29; the latest date is March 20. After publication of the budget in an area newspaper at least 10 days before the hearing, at least 28 days must elapse between initial approval and final adoption. In municipalities where the governing body decides to hold a public referendum to exceed its spending limit, the budget must be introduced and approved by Feb. 3, the budget published by Feb. 11, and the referendum held on Feb. 23. For counties, the latest date for initial approval is Jan. 26, while the latest date for adoption is Feb. 25. There is no law permitting counties to hold a referendum to exceed their spending limits.

The largest proportion of the property tax statewide is expended by school districts. Their budget preparation cycle is different for Type I and Type II school districts. Westfield is a Type II district and will introduce a tentative budget next week; hearings will be held at a later date.

In the 550 Type II single municipality and regional districts last day for budget introduction is also March 2, while publication of the proposed budget and notice of the public hearing on the budget must be at least seven days before the public hearing. Adoption by the Board of Education must be no later than March 25 or 12 days before the election which in all Type II districts is on April 6.

If voters reject the school property tax levy to finance the budget, the budget must go to the municipal governing body or bodies within two days for review and a decision on the tax levy by the April 19 deadline. If a school board disagrees with the governing bodies' decision, it has until May 10 to appeal the tax levy amount to the Commissioner of Education.

Statutory delay in local budget timetables has been common in recent years pending action by Federal or State legislatures on matters with major impact on budgets. It is too early to anticipate a repeat delay this year.

In view of increased local property taxes statewide over the past two years at pre-1977 growth rates, cutbacks in Federal aid, reduction in services caused by cap limits, and the threat of further inflation, the 1982 budget year is expected to be a difficult one for both local budget makers and taxpayers. Constructive citizen participation is vital to the local budget process. As a prerequisite, taxpayers must become familiar with the process, as well as budget details, so that their questions and comments will contribute positively to budget deliberation.

Grumman Flexibles In Service Here

NJ Transit, New Jersey's statewide public transit agency, has announced that additional 21 new Grumman Flexible Model 870 buses went into regular service in this area Monday. The new buses are operating on line numbers 24/44, 28, 30, 49 and 62 out of Transport of New Jersey's (TNJ) Elizabeth Garage. These routes pass through 23 municipalities in parts of Union, Essex and Middlesex Counties.

The additional buses bring to 179 the number of new Grumman Flexibles placed into service by NJ Transit since November.

A total of 271 of these advanced design vehicles were purchased by NJ Transit last year using funds from the Port Authority and the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA). They are the first new transit buses purchased by New Jersey since 1977.

The new Grumman buses seat 47 riders and feature large tinted windows with vents which can be opened, air conditioning, two roof ventilation hatches, molded seats with padded inserts and extra legroom, front and side electronic destination signs and a turbo-charged V-6 diesel engine for better fuel efficiency and less pollution.

The buses also have a "kneeling" feature which allows the driver to lower the front of the bus to make boarding easier for the elderly and handicapped, and are equipped with wheelchair lifts. The wheelchair lift feature is expected to be operational sometime in the spring after the bus operators have received training in its usage.

The new Grumman Flexibles have a square, sleek appearance. They are painted white with NJ Transit's distinctive tri-color chevron across the top and down the sides and back of each bus.

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.

YOUTH CONCERNS

Editor, Leader:
To the Town Council and Parents of Westfield's Youth:
As both a Westfield youth counsellor and recreation youth supervisor, I am concerned about the following problems.

For the last three years we have had four schools closed, three of which are still empty. Before the state purchased the old Holy Trinity grammar school on First Street, the Westfield PAL and Recreation Commission used the building for nightly youth activities which were well attended. We were told to vacate the premises since the Commission for the Blind was going to use the building. After two years, as the result of state budget cuts, the building still remains boarded-up and empty. This is a town disgrace.

I also understand that the old A&P store on South Avenue might become a liquor and party supply store. We have enough problems with the easy availability of alcohol by Westfield's youth without opening a super liquor store. Perhaps the "Youth Concerns Committee" could look into possible recreational use for the building, such as a roller rink, youth center, etc.

As far as the video game craze is concerned, my feelings are that pinball machines, and the like, do not belong in businesses where they might interfere with store business and create a hangout. However, if these video and pinball machines were placed in a separate building with set guidelines and supervision, there would not be the problems that exist now.

With all of the drinking, vandalism and lack of supervised recreation for many young people in Westfield, the Youth Concerns Committee has its work cut out for it. Instead of selling the vacant schools and empty buildings to outside concerns, perhaps we could utilize one of the buildings for our own concerns - The Youth of Westfield.

Rich Lee
516 Edgar Road

FLAG WILL FLY!

Editor, Leader:
As you enter Colonial Westfield from the east on North Ave., there stands a vacant flagpole. At one time it displayed a magnificent American flag.

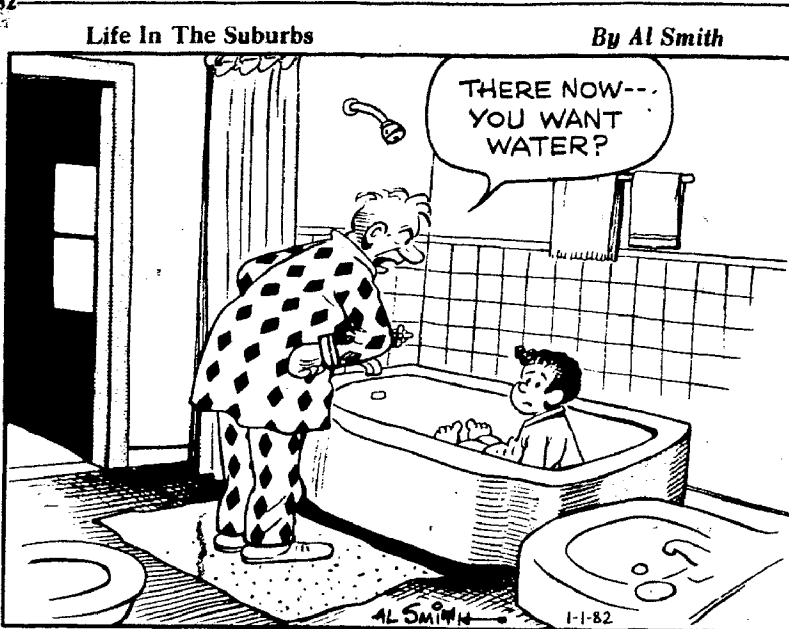
I am proud of my country and proud of my town. Inconceivable as it may seem, the flag was stolen, however, we will try again. A new flag will fly!

Westfield Plumbing & Heating Supply Co.
Tony DeChellis

DEPLORES REVALUATION

The following letter has been sent to First Ward Town Councilman J.H. Brady and C.C. McCracken.

Dear Councilmen:
The recent shock of the extortionary increase (304%) in our re-evaluated assessed property tax requires your immediate consideration in either the method used in the evaluation program or a confirmation from you and the council that the new tax will be less than \$2.00 per hundred. You know the simple arithmetic - if you raise something 300%, in order to keep the taxes



**ASSEMBLYMAN
LOU BASSANO
20th DISTRICT**

**TALKS FROM
TRENTON**

There is something truly special about the parent-child relationship. It transcends both the biological and societal to become something almost sacred. It even manages to combine the altruism of sacrifice with a selfish desire for immortality through our offspring.

It is then with universal revision that we try to cope with the problem of child abuse.

A recent study by the Governor's Commission on Children's Services revealed that reported cases of child abuse have jumped an astounding 1,000 percent over the past ten years. Further, this 1,000 percent rise reflects only those cases reported. The actual numbers are likely much higher.

It is a shocking statistic with profound repercussions for our society both in the present and the future.

Yet despite the urgency and severity of the problem New Jersey has no real coordinated program to deal with child abuse. In fact New Jersey law is such that it often discourages doctors from reporting what they believe to be cases of child abuse.

It is imperative that we learn to understand and act to halt this epidemic that is causing so many parents to violate the special bond which exists between them and their children.

Various studies have pointed out the high incidence of abused children who, on becoming parents themselves, abuse their own children. These studies have also linked child abuse as a contributing factor in adulthood crime.

Child abuse obviously is not just a crime against the child but against all of society. It often robs the child of his chance for a normal adulthood and deprives society of that child's potential contributions. Child abuse clearly costs everyone.

There will be a great effort to reorganize and streamline New Jersey's cabinet departments when the new Governor takes over in January. This should include every possible effort to combine and coordinate programs to deal effectively with child abuse.

By eliminating waste, redundancy and mismanagement New Jersey can make a concentrated effort to deal with the problem of child abuse. Such a program would have some very desirable long term effects on crime and juvenile delinquency as well as on child abuse.

Because of the connection between abused children who become abusing parents and abused children who find their way into a life of crime, money spent today to help them represents money saved in the future.

It is everyone's benefit to help them. Abused children all too often grow up as jaded adults who feel little responsibility to society or its rules.

Child abuse is a self-perpetuating offense. Its affects ripple through future generations as surely as they are felt today.

**CHUCK HARDQUICK
YOUR VOICE IN TRENTON**

20th DISTRICT ASSEMBLYMAN

There is a sense of optimism which stirs in most of us as we enter a new year. As your representative in Trenton I feel a surge of optimism for the new Kean administration. I look forward to participating and working closely with our new governor's team, especially as a member of the Joint Appropriations Committee working on the budget. As Assistant Minority Whip, I believe some of the priorities the legislature must face include:

**REPORT FROM WASHINGTON
by Congressman
Matt Rinaldo**

12th District, New Jersey

The number one concern of older Americans is crime.

Their fear of crime is greater than their concern about loneliness, poor health, or the lack of money. Many senior citizens are afraid to go into the streets, and some spend large sums of money to buy protective devices for their homes.

According to a report by the National Institute of Justice, elderly citizens - those 60 years of age and older - say fear of crime is their most serious personal problem. The senior citizens polled by the institute had these things to say about crime:

- Nearly two-thirds thought it was somewhat likely that they would be robbed while outside their homes.
- More than half said it was likely that they would be physically assaulted while on the streets. They frequently reported harassment by teenagers as instances of assault they had suffered.
- About three-fourths of the elderly citizens said they routinely limited their activities as a safety precaution. Many said they were afraid to go out alone at night, and some refused to use mass transit.
- Their fear is real and justified. In 1980 there were more than 13 million serious crimes committed in the United States. This represented a nine percent increase over 1979, and an unbelievable 55 percent increase since 1970. Every 24 minutes a murder is committed; every 10 seconds a home is broken into, and every seven minutes a woman is raped.
- Even though a great deal has been written about the elderly as victims of crime, there is no evidence that older citizens are more frequent victims than any other age group. However, the impact of being a victim is much more severe for the elderly. Physical changes that occur with advancing age can impair the ability of the elderly to cope with being a crime victim. About 85 percent of the population over 65 suffers from chronic illnesses, which can compound injuries suffered in a physical attack. In addition, about one-third of the population over 65 live alone or with non-relatives, which means they lack social support in the event of a crime. And many senior citizens live on fixed incomes, so that the loss of money or property is particularly difficult to bear.
- The elderly, as do other Americans, want crime and criminals brought under control. They want to be safe in the streets and secure in their homes. In a bid to curb the increase in crime, I am supporting several proposals aimed at cracking down on lawbreakers. The ten most important of those recommendations are included in HR 4898, the Violent Crime Control Act of 1981.
- Some of the basic proposals contained in the bill include mandatory sentencing for individuals using firearms in a felony; reforming parole practices; providing for the construction of more prisons, and revising the insanity defense.
- In addition, several members of Congress joined in a letter to President Reagan urging him to give the crime problem top priority behind his economic recovery plan. We must focus national attention on this crisis, and develop new ideas to improve anti-crime programs and policies.

STARSCOPE
by Clare Answell

- WEEK OF: JANUARY 7, 1982**
- AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19**
Independent Aquarius becomes increasingly interested in joint ventures as the year gets under way. You also become more conventional in your thinking - which leads to a financial upswing.
 - PISCES - February 20-March 20**
Avoid workers who are interested in leaning on you without doing much to help themselves. The direct approach wins points at home and on the job. Don't mince words now.
 - ARIES - March 21-April 20**
You share moments of love and laughter with an affectionate and generous friend, but there's also a practical angle to the week. Diligence on the job brings tangible rewards.
 - TAURUS - April 21-May 22**
Educational dreams edge a little closer to reality if you're willing to make financial adjustment. Liveliest events happen very close to home, from Friday through Sunday.
 - GEMINI - May 23-June 21**
Delays that are not your fault slow down projects and lead to rescheduling of events. Travel dream needs reshaping. Shared ventures should be discussed before funds change hands.
 - CANCER - June 22-July 22**
Career or academic gains favored, but a lot depends on the commitment you're willing - really willing - to make. Wherever you go now, a feeling of excitement seems to be in the air.
 - LEO - July 23-August 22**
Employer is raising his expectations, which means that you'll be raising your standards. Loved one sees your point of view and becomes highly supportive on important family matter.
 - VIRGO - August 23-September 22**
Events this week revolve around your interests in community affairs. Neighborhood gatherings offer opportunity to expand social circle. Relatives vie for your attention.
 - LIBRA - September 23-October 22**
Strained relationship may not survive additional pressures, so tread lightly. Financial expectations are becoming more realistic. Career path takes interesting new turn.
 - SCORPIO - October 23-November 21**
A sampler week in which you try out new ways for spending leisure time. Don't act prematurely in implementing moneymaking plans. Rivals at work are willing to sign a treaty.
 - SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22**
Supervisors are interested in bouncing ideas off you and you can look forward to intangible rewards. Weekend plans undergo last-minute shuffle. Competitive events are your forte.
 - CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20**
Younger relatives add liveliness to your week. Plans for travel and moving are positively accented. Professional organizations are interested in recruiting you and/or partner.
 - BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**
Achievement is your byword, and this year the upward climb is steep - but direct. By nature you're practical, traditional, self-sacrificing and a joiner. Status in the community improves by June or July.
 - BORN THIS WEEK**
January 7th, actress Butterfly McQueen; 8th, singer David Bowie; 9th, singer Grace Fields; 10th, singer Rod Stewart; 11th, actor Rod Taylor; 12th, actress Patsy Kelly; 13th, actor Charles Nelson Reilly

Crossword

ACROSS

- Metric measure
- Smallest amount
- Select
- Merge
- Digraph
- Metal fastener
- Alap
- Tear
- Unbleached
- Enemy
- Ireland
- That man
- Tip
- The sun
- Regrets
- Volcano
- Essential being
- Blackthorn fruit
- Italian river

DOWN

- Minute companion
- Strip of adhesive
- Mimic
- Pronoun
- Man's nickname
- Stair post
- Snuggle
- Droopy
- Loop
- DOWN
- Tally
- Belonging to them
- Daybreak, comb form
- International language
- Slave
- Sammone barn owl
- Suffix, mode of
- Three-leafed sloth
- Low seats
- Every
- Anger
- Type of gun
- Religious festival
- Not any
- Large food
- Concerning
- Happy
- Backbone
- Salary
- Unclosed Semi-precious stones
- Brain tissue
- Paradise
- Measure
- Printing measure
- In like manner
- Toward

**This Week's
Pet Peeve:**

Starting the New Year with nothing in the mail but bills.

Violinist to Star in Second Community Concert Sunday

Ida Levin, the young violinist who took the country by storm with her appearance on the televised White House concert last month, will appear here in the second of this season's Westfield Community Concerts, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of Westfield High School.



Ida Levin

A Leventritt Artist since 1980, she began her study of the violin in her native city of Santa Monica and by the age of ten had appeared as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra. Rudolf Serkin chose her as his protegee to appear with him in the first of the White House concerts designed to display the talents of great young artists.

During her career she has won more awards and honors than many concert artists acquire during a lifetime. She won the Juilliard School Brahms Violin Concerto Competition, the 1979 violin competition of the Aspen Music Festival, first prize in the Coleman Chamber Music

Association auditions three times in succession and the Leventritt award.

Her concert tour this year has been garnering outstanding reviews from critics in this country and abroad. From California to Florida they have called her performances "remarkable," "prodigious" and "amazing."

Members of the local association have been reminded that seats in the auditorium will be held for them until 10 minutes before the scheduled hour for the concert.



David M. Kupfer of Cranford is sworn in as an Assistant Union County Prosecutor by Superior Court Judge Virginia Long. Holding the Bible is his mother, Mrs. Adelaide Maskin Kupfer as his father, Herbert M. Kupfer, left, and Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler look on.



Francis S. Rossi of Scotch Plains, second from left, is sworn in as an Assistant Union County Prosecutor by Superior Court Judge Virginia Long as his mother, Mrs. Mary Mineo Rossi hold the Bible. Looking on are his father, Scotch Plains Police Chief Michael Rossi and Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler.

Prosecutor Names Assistants

Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler has announced the appointments of David M. Kupfer of Cranford and Francis S. Rossi of Scotch Plains as Assistant Prosecutors.

Kupfer, 24, is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and Vanderbilt University School of Law, Nashville, Tenn., where he was an associate editor of the Journal of Transnational Law.

Before joining the Prosecutor's Office in September, Kupfer served as a law clerk to the Criminal Division of the Tennessee State Attorney General's Office.

He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert M. Kupfer and a 1974 graduate of Cranford High School.

Rossi, 25, is a graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and Seton Hall University School of Law, South Orange.

Rossi served as a law clerk with the Essex County Prosecutor's Office before joining the Union County office in May 1980 as a Criminal Justice Specialist. He served a summer clerkship with the Union County Prosecutor's Office in 1979.

Rossi is the son of Scotch Plains Police Chief and Mrs. Michael Rossi and resides at 2092 Westfield Ave.

Two Courts of Honor Note Troop 72 Scouts' Achievements

Several Scouts were honored by Troop 72 in two Courts of Honor. In the first Court of Honor, Senior Patrol Leader Eric Heinbach presented the Scout award to Tom Diemer, Chris Hackett, Kirk Pottle and Craig Russell. Mark Heinbach presented the Tenderfoot award to Jeffrey Sumner and Jimmy Russell presented the Second Class award to Damon Quirk. Eagle Scout Chris Dalton presented the Life Scout award to Eric Heinbach.

In a subsequent ceremony Eric Heinbach presented the Scout award to newly inducted Scouts Chris Mastrangelo, Craig Mastrangelo, Chris McCauley, Kevin McCauley and Jeff Sherman. Scouts Tom Diemer, Chris Jackson, Peter Jackson and Craig Russell were awarded Tenderfoot and Jeffrey Sumner was awarded Second Class.

Eric Heinbach presented merit badges to the following scouts: Kevin Culligan—swimming, canoeing and motor boating; Chris Dalton—fish and wildlife management; Russell Halluin—camping, cooking and life saving; Eric Heinbach—fishing, lifesaving, motor boating, citizenship

in the community and citizenship in the world; Mark Heinbach—motor boating; David Lipson—fishing and citizenship in the world; Paul Maurer—lifesaving and environmental science; Frank McTeigue—personal fitness and first aid; Joe Quirk—lifesaving; Jimming Russell—fishing and motor boating; Mark Via—environmental science and fishing; Al Weigman—lifesaving; Dan Wright—personal management; Dave Wright—personal management; and Tim Yockel—motor boating and canoeing.

Mile Swim awards were presented to Scouts Kevin Culligan, Brian Duggan, Eric Heinbach, Mark Heinbach, Dave Lipson, Paul Mauer, Matt Quirk, Jimmy Russell, Mark Via and Tim Yockel, and to Scouters Messrs. John Dalton and Reed Maurer.

Chris Fortan, Russell Halluin, Richard Jackson and Craig Russell were presented with Appalachian Trail award patches for backpacking both sections of the Connecticut and New Jersey Appalachian Trail. Assistant Scoutmaster Doug DuBois was presented with a special AT recognition award for his invaluable

assistance to Troop 72 on its Appalachian Trail backpacking trips.

Troop 72 holds its meetings every Monday night at 7:15 p.m. in the Westminster Hall of the Presbyterian Church, located at the corner of Broad St., and Mountain Ave. Boys 11-18 years old or in the sixth grade and above are eligible to join. Troop 72 makes several historical trail hikes, backpacking trips on the Appalachian Trail, canoe and white water raft trips during the scouting year, and provides instruction on camping, cooking, first aid, swimming, life saving, citizenship, law, personal financial management, and many other basic skills and disciplines. The scouting year is capped off in early July with Troop 72's annual one-week trip to a private Canadian island in Ontario, Canada referred to by the local Canadians as "Scout Island".

Any questions about joining Boy Scouts or Troop 72 may be referred to Scoutmaster Stan Lipson, at 648 E. Broad St. Committee Chairman Al Halluin, at 325 Orenda Circle, or any of the other Troop 72 adult leaders or Scouts.



Sinnott Takes Oath of Office — Following swearing-in ceremonies Jan. 2 at the Courthouse in Elizabeth, Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott meets with Union County Counsel Robert C. Doherty of Westfield to sign the official Oath of Office for her third term as member of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Antique Samplers At Cannonball

The new year begins for the Osborn Cannonball House Museum on Sunday, with an exhibit of antique samplers. Walls of the historic Scotch Plains home, located at 1840 Front St., will be hung with samplers owned and collected by friends and members of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Historic Society. Visitors are welcome to view this exhibit from 2 to 4 p.m.

In the early part of the 19th century, young girls between the ages of 8 and 12, perfected their needlework skills by creating "samplers" on which they practiced

various embroidery stitches. Many of these early samplers have been passed down from generation to generation in families, and today remain prized possessions of their 20th century owners.

Stitched into the samplers are the names, ages and dates of the young girls who created them, thus making the samplers useful documents of family history. Some of the samplers retell pious prayers or poems and some simply depict a pastoral scene. Most often the alphabet and numbers are presented on them.

On display at the museum will be several samplers that appear to have their dates removed. The explanation for this is said to be due to the embroiderer's vanity. As the young girl grew to womanhood and maturity, she would of times "unstitch" the date on her sampler in order to hide her age.

Collecting Collections . . .

Do you have an interesting collection or craft or other hobby you'd like to share with the children who come to the Westfield Memorial Library.

If you do, there's a display case waiting to be filled in the children's room. All you have to do is contact the Children's Department and make arrangements to bring it in and set it up.

Century 21 Honors Taylor & Love

At a recent Century 21 Sales Rally held at the Landmark Inn in Woodbridge, Roger Love, president of Century 21 Taylor & Love, Inc. of Westfield, was honored for the distinction of operating one of the "Top 21 Offices" in the Century 21 Northeast Region, a group comprised of 443 offices.

Largely responsible for achieving this outstanding recognition were two members of his staff who were awarded plaques honoring them for their contributions to the success of the firm.

Carol Wood who shares her enthusiastic efforts with her community as well as her real estate profession, was the recipient of an award for "Greatest Dollar Volume in Closed Business for Third Quarter of 1981," and "Greatest Dollar Volumes of Listings Obtained in Fourth Quarter of 1981."

Mrs. Wood, who resides in Fanwood with her husband, Lou, is also a member of the Century 21 "Million Dollar Club" and the New Jersey Association of Realtors "Million Dollar Club."

Joan Newman, who also is active in serving her community of Scotch



Carol Wood



Joan Newman

Plains, received her award for the "Greatest Volume of Closed Business for Third Quarter of 1981," and "Greatest Dollar Volumes of Listings Obtained in Fourth Quarter of 1981."

Mrs. Newman is also a member of the Century 21 "Million Dollar Sales Club" and the New Jersey Association of Realtors "Million Dollar Club." She resides with her husband, Bill, and two sons, Brian and Billy, in Scotch Plains. The entire Newman family is active at Plainfield

Country Club and various other community activities in the Scotch Plains area.

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Klondike Derby Set for Jan. 16

The Colonial District of the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will conduct its 27th annual Klondike Derby on Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Watchung Reservation, according to Derby Governor Bill Towns of Westfield. The event is open to Scouting and Exploring units in the Colonial, Raritan Valley, and Blue Mountain Valley Districts of the Watchung Area Council.

In the competition, each patrol (about 6-10 boys apiece) will pull a precisely loaded Eskimo sledge over a two-mile course near Surprise Lake. Each patrol will stop at "Klondike towns" along the way to demonstrate their skills in first aid, fire building, cooking, lashing, measuring, orienteering, and wilderness survival. The patrols will compete in age

groups and will be judged on speed and proficiency.

The Colonial District originated the Klondike Derby in 1956; since then, Scout Districts and Councils in other parts of the country have adopted it.

Approximately 100 adult scouters will combine their efforts to organize this traditional mid-winter activity. At the conclusion of the day-long event, Derby Governor Towns will announce the various winners and will present ribbons and certificates to the winners.

22 YEARS OLD

The Iron Molders' Union, the forerunner of the present molders' and Allied Workers' Union, was organized in Philadelphia in 1959, according to a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.

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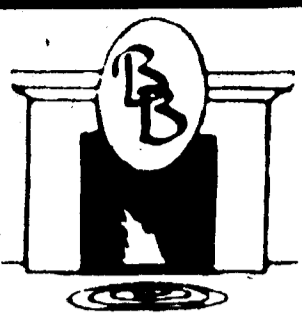
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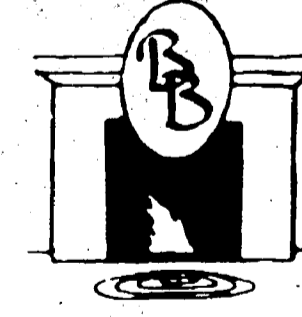


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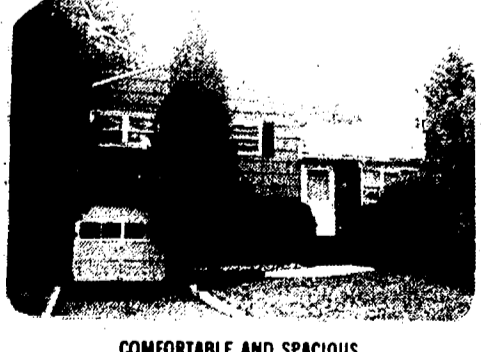
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No matter how you view television—as an entertainment, as a time-killer, with disgust or as a concerned parent—the new books on the "boob tube" at the Westfield Memorial Library are sure to help interest and inform you.

Statistics show that a typical American child watches television more than 30 hours a week. But TV isn't just attracting children. More than a third of all people over 55 watch the nightly network news and millions of viewers of all ages are glued to their sets for "soaps," "sitcoms," "specials" and all other programs in between.

In "Growing Up on Television," Kate Moody offers parents an analysis of the most recent findings on the real effects of constant television-watching on children. She discusses the physical effects on brain waves, on eye movements, on the hands and the body as a result of habitual im-

mobility. She reports on the experience of teachers trying to teach children who cannot concentrate, who are passive and unimaginative. She dwells especially on the long-term trend away from reading and the consequent effects of functional illiteracy. And she looks at the evidence of continual desensitizing exposure to violence and the part played by television in the erosion of family and social bonds.

Carl Lowe, in "Television and American Culture," calls television in America "all pervasive." And in reprints from articles which have appeared in different publications, he shows the effects of TV—sometimes in very sinister ways—on world and local history, religion, the news, children and education, our present and our future. Television today, he says, "dominates the entertainment and in-

formation fields. But inherent in its domination is the question of whether it controls society or society controls it."

"The Camera Age," Michael J. Arlen's third volume of essays on television, deals with the TV experience in America at the dawn of the 1980's. He brings fresh and vivid insight to the daily—and nightly—world of television watching: "this huge, shared, strangely experience-less experience," as he describes it.

For "All in the Family" buffs, there's "All in the Family—A Critical Appraisal," edited by Richard P. Adler. Included are a ten-year chronology of the controversial series as well as excerpts from some of the scripts, together with many criticisms of the program. There also is a chronological list of episodes from 1971 to 1979. Here's a book Archie

Bunker fans will find fascinating.

And then there's "Total Television—a Comprehensive guide to programming from 1948 to 1980" by Alex McNeil, which includes over 3,400 series on three major networks plus NET, PBS, DuMont and syndicated shows; prime-time, daytime and weekend shows; more than 570 specials; prime-time charts for each season; Emmy and Peabody award-winners; Neilsen's Top Twenty, season by season, an index of personalities, on and off screen, and much more—All you've ever wanted to know about television and didn't know whom to ask.

Support Campaign

Senator Harrison J. Williams and Representative Matthew Rinaldo have announced, separately, that they will participate in the Super Sunday '82 Telethon sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey.

These Congressional leaders are joining many local luminaries in supporting the annual kickoff of the United Jewish Appeal (UJA) campaign. Funds collected from the UJA drive are disseminated to many local educational, social and humanitarian services.

Also expected to attend is State Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano of Union, Rose Marie Sinnott and Edward Slomkowsky, Chairperson and Vice-chairperson respectively of the Union County Board of Freeholders. Freeholders Blanche Banasiak and John K. Meeker Jr. also will attend.

Who Buys America's Homes?

The typical American home buyer today is between ages 25 and 34, is a married couple with dependents and earns between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

So says Henry L. Schwiering, vice president of Alan Johnston Inc., Mountainside. Schwiering bases this portrait of a home buyer on a study of several surveys conducted by financial institutions and realty entities — not all of which agree in detail but which do provide a valid composite of the most frequently encountered home purchaser when analyzed comparatively.

Schwiering says more than 40 percent of home buyers are family units with dependents. But more than 30 percent are

childless couples and, perhaps surprisingly, more than 10 percent of housing sales today are to single women, a strong indication of the growing purchasing power of women. Taken together, single men and women buying homes have increased greatly over the past 10 years, Schwiering says.

Another indication of changing American lifestyles revealed in the compilation of statistical reports is that unmarried couples buying homes now account for nearly four percent of total sales. Most purchases, Schwiering says, still are used single-family detached homes, as opposed to

new homes (which are in scarce supply), town houses, condominiums and small, multi-family housing units.

Alan Johnston, Inc. is one of nearly 1,300 cooperating members of RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service and, as such, keeps close tabs on real estate trends. RELO is an international association of independent Realtors specializing in helping relocating families, primarily corporate transferees, sell a house in one area and buy a home in another. More than half a million such relocations occur annually. The firm also offers a full range of real estate services.



A Question of Age. Harris Vernick MD of Westfield, explains some of the aspects of the aging process to Westfield Senior High students Caroline Burke and Michael Campononico. Dr. Vernick spoke to the classes of Brenda Flahault and James Geoghegan on the subject of gerontology and is one of many Westfield citizens who take time from their busy schedules to share their knowledge with students. This presentation was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents and Skills) office.

School Lunch Menus

<p>Jan. 11-15 MONDAY Beef-a-roni w/ roll & butter Bacon & cheese on Bun Sliced turkey on roll Tossed salad Buttered green beans Bean & Bacon soup</p> <p>TUESDAY Meat Loaf w/gravy Shepard's Pie Roll & butter Chopped Ham & Cheese on roll Mashed Potatoes Buttered Mixed Vegetables Vegetable soup</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Pizza w/cheese or sausage Frankfurter on Roll Tunafish Salad Sandwich Green Salad Baked beans Sauerkraut Potato Leek Soup</p> <p>THURSDAY Toasted Cheese Sandwich Meatballs on Hoagie Roll Egg Salad Sandwich French Fries Buttered Fresh carrots Lentil Soup</p> <p>FRIDAY Holiday Cold Sandwich Type A Lunch</p> <p>MONDAY Bologna on small hard</p>	<p>roll Fruited gelatin Cup of raisins Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY Grape Juice Peanut Butter & Jelly Cube of cheese Cup of peaches Cookie Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Orange Juice Ham salad sandwich on enriched white bread Cup of applesauce Cookie Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY Apple juice Tunafish Salad on small hard roll Fresh Orange Cookie Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY Holiday</p> <p>Note: Two choices go with Hot Entree or Sandwich</p> <p>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.</p>
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...is available to the qualified buyer of this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home set in a convenient, friendly neighborhood in Westfield. Enjoy the sunny family room. \$88,500. W-8323.

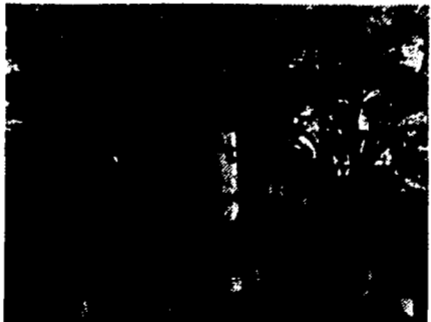
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OFFICES THROUGHOUT NEW JERSEY

All offerings are subject to errors and omissions

Grapplers Take 22 Awards

Westfield's town wrestlers participated in the Second Annual Invitational Tournament sponsored by the Roselle Park Dad's Club in that town last weekend.

The contest, lasting over a period of two days, brought Westfield a fourth place win as 22 young men picked up individual place medals. A total of 65 local entrants battled their way through a crowded field of over 400 hopefuls aged 7 through 14.

Fired up with a tremendous amount of enthusiasm, the 60 pound midget division boasted having the most winners in all divisions posting second, third, and fourth place winners. Koller Walsh confronted the defending champion of last year's tourney from Roselle Park, Michael Siter. Walsh won three tough bouts to reach the finals but was unable to topple the first seed. Seven team points were tallied



Fifty-seven pounder Willie Gottlick controls his opponent.

with Walsh's second place medal.

Keith Williams approached his first round without apprehension to fell his opponent quickly. Next he went to an 8-4 deci-

sion. In the consolation, Williams wrestled aggressively and tapped the bronze.

John Kielbasa tucked in two wins, one, a superior decision to climb to the finals. Kielbasa then suffered a tough loss to a Scotch Plains wrestler but gained seven points for his team.

Ryan Venckus and Ross Bunson had the difficult task of meeting each other for their last round. Equally paired in skills and strength, the two boys wound up going into an overtime round. Bunson squeaked into the top spot of the 85 pound midget division. Last week Venckus tapped a first place in the Marlton tourney.

Two other Westfield matmen met head on. This time, T. J. Diaz and Chris Jordan (last year's defending champ in this meet) seemed intent on winning the 65 pound class. Having contrasting styles brought out the best in both wrestlers as each did a superb job of taking three previous rounds each. Jordan took an edge and rang up 10 points with a decision.

Paul Jordan sought out Nick DiGrazia of Scotch Plains after pressing the backs of two opponents to make the last round. A tough bout ensued but Jordan contributed his 7 marks.

Wrestling at 80 pounds in the Juniors, Michael Noerr fought 3 stand-outs while climbing the ladder to get to Dave Fisher. When the final ended, Noerr carried the silver home.

Westfield tallied 60 first-place points by having 6 grapplers cut through the intense action. Mark Giacone, whose name may ring a bell with wrestling fans in the 102 spot, defended his title (at 97 jr. last year) successfully. His Park Adversary may have to wait until another year passes to get another shot at Mark. Giacone lived things up with a 6-2 decision.

Another Home Run by Robbie O'Hara as he easily dominated his match. O'Hara pinned in the second period for the gold. Two previous grapplers bowed to O'Hara to earn

him the top spot on the chart in the intermediates. Anthony Coleman who tested his skills last January at this tourney but was rebuffed, brought back new techniques and experience. Another Roselle Park wrestler bit the dust as Coleman copped the title. Taking advantage of Dennis McCaffery's hesitation, he used a working man's set-up and got McCaffery on his back for the fall.

Andrew Hanlon, the State Champion in the A.A.U.'s proved once again his prowess on the mat by unseating Joe Gural from Park. Hanlon overpowered Gural by working the upper body smoothly then squeezing a fine pin. Two prior wins carried Hanlon to his reward.

MAT STATS: Gold Medal: Andrew Hanlon, Chris Jordan, Ross Bunson, Anthony Coleman, Robert O'Hara, Mark Giacone; Silver Medal: Paul Jordan, Koller Walsh, T.J. Diaz, Ryan Venckus, Michael Noerr, John Kielbasa; Bronze: Thomas O'Hara, Keith Williams, Andrew Robinson; Fourth Place: Jeff Eckert, David Sanchez, Kevin Williams, Craig Hunsinger, Karl Meissner, Kevin Bardin, Anthony Spoto.

Several heartbreakers were lost by "referee's criteria." These were matches that were denied (or won) when the referee had to choose the winner if bout ended in a tie. Since no provision was made for overtime in preliminaries, quarters, and semis, some boys bouts ended in real squeakers.

Also participating in this tournament were Rick Kielbasa, M. Connell, Hoang Nguyen, Chris Wojcik, Jason Calvert, Pat Monninger, Casey Noerr, Paul Cavalchive, D. Cavan and M. Wright all Bantam division.

Also, Willie Gottlick, Craig Gilgallon, and Glen Kurz along with Chris Meissner, Sean Cunningham, Scott Gilgallon, Matthew Brown, and Mark Hoffman. Craig Hunsinger, K. Marsh and Scott Ghedine were all Midget division.

Junior division members taking part were Jeff Lowi, Mark Garganigo, Matt Vergamini, Jeff Pinkin, Mike Friedman, C. Hall, and Butch Miller. Also, Pete Lima, Scott Hunsinger, Randy Wojcik, Doug Cheek, D'Mitri Czarnecki, Todd Venckus, and Andy Michel. Intermediates were Scott Bunson, Todd Kaul, David Gilgallon, and Brian Mackey. Also, Toly Volkov and Russel Halluin.

When the dust finally settled the team scores were computed thusly, Roselle Park 183, Old Bridge 172, South Plainfield 138 Westfield 128. The list of towns are Berkeley Heights, Bernardsville, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Middlesex, Scotch Plains, Watchung Hills, Somerville, Rahway and Springfield.

Charley Ott and Kevin Lombardi stole the show in the Lakers 32-22 win over the talent loaded 76'ers in the season's opener for both clubs. Ott was devastating on defense, blocking innumerable shots and controlling both boards while scoring 8 points in the Lakers convincing win. Teammate Kevin Lombardi, however, was equally tenacious on defense, shutting off Tom Ward of the 76'ers, holding him to just 4 shots and one bucket, a feat hardly to be duplicated during the season. Mike Gagliardi did just his usual fine job on offense, scoring 6 points as did the scrapping Jack McEverly. Matt (do-it-all) Daley hit for five points and was sided in the scoring by Darryl Newman's key bucket, and Brendan Flaherty and Jim Mazoki's two pointers. All in all, a team victory with Ott and Lombardi showing the way.

For the 76'ers "Cool" John McCall, the dextrous southpaw, pumped in 13 points to take up the slack of teammate Tom Ward. Ross Brand's defensive work was outstanding as was the ball hawking of John Esposito. Kevin Smith had a good rebounding game and Jason Hawgood continued his dependable play of last year with some fine passing. Joe LaRosa, Mark Bertrand each had a bucket with Peter De Lazaro adding a foul shot. A long season ahead but the 76'ers are destined to be one of the front runners at year-end.

Celts 19 - Rockets 13 Two games were played by the Celts and Rockets; the Celts winning the 1st half 18-9 and the Rockets of Pete Houlihan winning the second half 4-1. Joey Deer took up where he left off last year, scoring 12 points for the very certified Celts who played sound basketball throughout. Ken Reilly, the aggressive forward and Lynne Cassidy, who controlled the boards, played in mid-season form. Craig Mastrangelo had 3 points, was tough on defense and was abetted on the floor by Kevin Zepler, who is a ball hawk personified. The Celts are loaded and definitely a contender for league honors.

The Rockets failed to blast off throughout the game, adjusting perhaps to the rather cool Edison Junior High gymnasium. This aggregation, winners of last season's championship as 5th grader, couldn't get the hot hand they needed with the exception of the talented Jeremiah who had 4 points and a few "near baskets" that failed to go in. Andy Gutterman and Chris Dembiec, generally double digit forwards were held to a basket apiece. Dan Ginsberg led the team in rebounding, had 3 points and from observation, in heady floor play. Also, Hustlin Houlihan con-

Nets, Pacers, Lakers, Celts Win As 6th Grade WBL Opens Season

tributed with a fine defensive effort as did Mark (the Spark) Pezzi. The Rockets indeed will get launched before too long and judging from Coach Pete Houlihan's post game defeat monologue, the countdown has already begun.

Nets 23 - Knicks 17 Copying a page from

Little Devils Rip Heights 76-6

The Westfield All-Star wrestlers soundly defeated a game Berkeley Heights team last Tuesday evening at Westfield High School. Westfield (1-0) scored its first victory of the season as newcomers to the Central Jersey League.

Six points were posted for B.H. when Westfield had a forfeit in the 85 lb. weight class. The big scoring drive was led by Jeff Eckert (57) who pinned Brian West at :25 into the first period. The next match saw Paul Jordan (60) dominate his opponent 20-0 until the third period when Heights' Mueller fell with :02 remaining on the clock.

Not to be outdone, T.J. Diaz (63) no sooner shook hands with Jim West when the ref's whistle signaled the pin at :22.

Heights looked to regroup the troops at this point but it was a futile effort as another Jordan grappler displayed technique. Chris, the older brother of Paul, faced Jim Yingling in the 67 pound class. Yingling was able to go the distance but was defeated 10-1. Dave Del

Duca (H) couldn't get a handle on Michael Noerr who went on to win a 4-0 decision.

Westfield, in shape, and

their respective namesakes, the Nets of Coach Jim Jackson eked out a 23-17 win over Jim Dulan's Knicks. Tim Glynn spearheaded the Nets offensive show with 12 points. Glynn was masterful on defense, blocking several shots. Glenn Thompson had a productive day from the floor,

scoring 8 points. Classy Deirdre Lauder showed great poise with some fancy ball handling as did Mike Cohen, who played a strong floor game. As usual, Jim Jackson was tough on defense and made the Knicks earn all their points. A team victory indeed.

Paul Emmanuel was outstanding for the Knicks on offense, scoring 6 points. Brother Chris got half that total and played aggressively throughout. Vinnie Ferraro chipped in with 4 points and team leader Warren Nakatani passed off beautifully. Mark Gruba and Craig Russell complemented the knick team play with sound basketball, excellent passing and fine assists. A tough luck loss for the Knicks but with the coming on of Joe De Ruberries and Chris Emmanuel, look out for Dulans contingent.

Opportunity knocked for D'Mitri Czarnecki (95) who kept the mat warm by taking the match over Tim Keslay 3-1. The last point bout saw Karl Meissner wrap it up with a skillful pinning combination at :50 in the opening period.

Junior and Senior matmen competed in exhibition bouts to gain further experience following the meet. Taking part were: Anthony Coleman (dec.), Brian Mackey (pin), Koller Walsh (pin), Willie Gottlick (dec.), Robbie O'Hara (dec.), Joe Spoto, David Gilgallon, Craig Gilgallon, Nevada Hurr, Raymond Hurr (dec.) and Tore.

Swim Star

Mary T. Meagher, 16-year-old swimmer from Louisville, broke two world records last summer in the butterfly stroke and was named Phillips Performer of the Year at the aquatic sports convention here. Meagher is the first recipient.

sive work as did Alfred Brand who helped keep the tempo needed for a Pacer victory. Complementing the teams victory were the effort of Shawn Sheehan, Jack Duels and Steve Kulpa. The Pacers are a solid ball club.

For the Bullets, the lad with the golden touch, Murphy O'Brien had 7 points with Kevin Copen and Stephen Miller had 4 and 6 points respectively to aid the Bullets' iffebsuve point. The two fine ball handlers that contributed to the 27 points with five assists were Matt McMamney and Matt Davis, each of whom had a basket apiece. Ron Schuster was there in full force as his 6 points will attest. The development of Lance Klein, Vincent Chen, Christian Fahey and Scott Adam will certainly add to the Bullets' growth over the season.

Around the Rim: Tom Ward presides over; the 6th grade program and is very ably assisted by Tony McCall and John Esposito - no strangers to the Westfield athletic programs, both in soccer and football and baseball. League broken down into two divisions to better develop various levels of skills amongst the players. Selection process indeed difficult one as witnessed by floor play of first game.

The "B" personnel certain to progress to level of A during level by year end. Additional rationale behind division split off attributed to heavy influx of first time players into league, which is very well orchestrated by Dick Brown. League in need of score-keepers/time keepers on Saturday A.M. One night game per week scheduled (at High School) with Hawks-Pistons initiating "under the lights" Wed. - Jan. 6th.

Suns Undefeated In Senior WBA

The Suns remained the only undefeated team in the Senior Division of the Westfield Basketball Association when they defeated the Nets in a close game. The victory gave the Suns sole possession of first place in the western division. The Sixers and Knicks are tied for first in the east.

Suns 43 - Nets 40 The Suns held off a fourth quarter Net rally to defeat them 43 to 40. Dave Cowell led the Suns with 21 points. He was followed by Chris Capano with 15, Mike Gruba, Bill Lister and Mike Kimble with a field goal each and Doug Dubrotsky with a four shot. Mike Mirda paced the Nets with 16 points. He was followed by Ben Pavone with 12, Pat Brady with 8 and Charles Karvstis with 4 points.

Sonics 46 - Hawks 45 In a thrilling overtime game the Sonics defeated the Hawks by a single point, 46 to 45. Steve Weinstein paced the Sonics with 10 points. He was followed by Scott Blackman with 16, Dave Daley with 4 and Dave Luckenbaugh, Dan Wright and Tony Perconte with a field goal each. The Hawks were led by a 30 point effort by Greg Price. He was followed by Mike Connell with 11 and Bill Crandall and Tim Lyons with a field goal each.

Sixers 45 - Blazers 37 The Sixers raced out to a large lead in the first three quarters and then held off a determined Blazer rally in the final few minutes for a 45 to 37 win. Aldo Kosuoh paced the Sixers with 18 points. He was followed by Jay Juelis with 12, Len Arcuri with 5, Hank Rehner and Brad Zilch with 4 points each and Scott

Kumpf with a field goal. Bob McMamney led the Blazers with 15 points. He was followed by Brian Morris with 12, Sean Boatwright with 6 and Mike Koswan and Adam Koultou with a field goal each.

Lakers Defeat Rockets The Lakers were awarded a win by forfeit over the Rockets when the rockets were unable to field five players at the start of the game.

Knicks 30 - Celtics 29 The Celtics came from behind in the final quarter to take the lead but the Knicks scored with 13 seconds left in the game to win by a single point, 30 to 29. Bill Motter and Leon Hebert led the Knicks with 8 points each. They were followed by Jay Abella with 6, Ed Ungvarsky with 4 and Greg Brownstein and Dan Jacobson with a field goal each. Steffan Smith and Bob Luce paced the Celtics with 12 points each. They were followed by Horst Percival with 3 and Bob Kelly with a field goal.

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

EAST	
Sixers	2-1
Knicks	2-1
Rockets	1-2
Blazers	1-2
Lakers	1-2
WEST	
Suns	3-0
Nets	2-1
Sonics	2-1
Celtics	1-2
Hawks	0-3

On Saturday all teams will see action at the high school gym. At 12:30 p.m. the Celtics meet the Nets and the Rockets face the Hawks. At 1:30 p.m. the Lakers meet the Sixers and the Knicks face the Blazers. At 2:30 p.m. the Sonics face the Suns.

Grapplers Bring Home Medals

Over the New Year's weekend the Westfield Senior Wrestling League entered 14 boys in the Second Annual Dad's Wrestling Tournament held in Roselle Park. The team did well with seven boys winning medals and all 14 boys making the quarter finals.

Bringing home first place medals for the team were 82 lb. Robert O'Hara, 100 lb. Anthony Coleman, and 102 lb. Mark Giacone.

Giacone had the fastest pin in the tournament, until the finals, with an eye-blinking eleven seconds. John Kielbasa at 75 lbs. brought home a second place medal

and Andrew Robinson had a third place medal. Placing fourth with medals were 96 lb. Kevin Baden and 108 lb. Anthony Spoto.

Quarter final grapplers were 85 lb. Butch Miller, 95 lb. Doug Cheek and Scott Bunson, 108 lb. David Gilgallon, 114 lb. Brian Mackey, 135 lb. Toly Volkov, and 141 lb. Russ Halluin.

The Seniors, coached by WHS Varsity Wrestling Coach Don MacDonald, will next meet New Providence on Saturday afternoon at the high school in their first Union County home match.

100 Miles To A Tie Some 250 men and women ran through desert, snow and across rivers in a 100-mile ultramarathon race ending in Auburn, Calif. The field is limited to 250, with a waiting list for aspiring participants. The 1981 race, won in record time, ended in an unprecedented tie between 27-year-old Olympic trials

marathoner Jim Howard and 43-year-old Doug Latimer, publisher of Women's Sports magazine. They took 16 hours, two minutes to finish.

Any runner finishing in less than 24 hours receives a sterling silver belt buckle to commemorate the performance.

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OBITUARIES

Frederick L. Mahoney

Frederick L. Mahoney of 529 Edgar Rd. died Friday, Jan. 1, in Overlook Hospital.

Naomi S. Marsh

Naomi S. Marsh, 86, died Tuesday at the Westfield Convalescent Center after a long illness.

Mrs. Frederick F. Schantz

Margaret E. Schantz, 79, of Chatham Borough died Thursday, Dec. 31, in Overlook Hospital.

Frank Bierfreund Jr.

Frank E. Bierfreund Jr., 75, died Wednesday, Dec. 30 at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield after a brief illness.

Mrs. Cornelius J. Clark

Agnes Coughlin Clark, 77, died Jan. 1 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Miss Edith May MacCormack

Miss Edith May MacCormack of Linden, 75, formerly of Westfield, died Thursday, Dec. 31, in Rahway Hospital.

Frank E. Tanger

Private services were to be held Tuesday for Frank E. Tanger, 65, who died Sunday in Rahway Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at home.

Surviving are his wife, Florence Paro Mahoney; two sons, Christopher and Kevin; a brother, John C. of Westfield; and two sisters, Mrs. Walter E. Lobo of New Canaan, Conn., and Miss Eleanor Mahoney of Westfield.

Decker of Brick Town; and two grandchildren. Private graveside services will be held today at Easton Cemetery, Easton, Pa.

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 4, at the William A. Bradley & Son Funeral Home, Chatham.

Association of Retired People. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred L. Bierfreund; a daughter, Mrs. Joan B. Lash of Dayton, Va., three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Eugene of Englishtown and Albert of Mountainside; three sisters, Muriel Clark and Mae Capone, both of Hollywood, Fla., and Claire Finnigan of Chicago, Ill.; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Daughter of the late former Mayor Robert S. MacCormack of Westfield and Mrs. May West MacCormack, she is survived by a brother, Robert S. of New York; two sisters, Miss Emily A. MacCormack of Linden and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Collins of New Hampshire; six nephews and four nieces.

brokerage firm, New York City. Mr. Tanger was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mrs. Victor Rogers

Gertrude T. Rogers, 72, of Westfield died Saturday, Jan. 2 at Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains.

Her husband, Victor, died in 1973. She and her husband owned and operated the Texaco service station on South Avenue in Westfield for 25 years until they retired in 1970.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, Jan. 5 at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Richard L. Smith of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield officiating.

Surviving are a sister, Helen Neumann of Westfield; a brother, Ferdinand Neuman of Scotch Plains; and several nieces and nephews.

Surviving are his wife, Adele; a son, Thomas Louis Jr. of Vienna, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. John B. (Mary Lou) Norris of Hyde Park, N.Y.; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Kenneth L. Mapes

Kenneth L. Mapes, formerly of Westfield, died Dec. 31 after a long illness.

Survivors include a sister, Dorothy Pollock and a brother, William Mapes. A memorial service was held yesterday at Frank E. Campbell Funeral Home, 1076 Madison Ave. at 81st St., N.Y.C.

Correction

In last week's obituary listings for 1981, the following names were inadvertently omitted under April 30.

Police Report

A 20 year old Newark man was arrested Saturday and charged with various motor vehicle violations, possession of a stiletto knife and possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Burglaries were reported at a residence on North Scotch Plains Ave. Saturday and a home on Arlington Ave. Sunday.

A resident on St. Marks Ave. reported Sunday that 30 to 40 pieces of silverware were taken from his home and Eugene Voll, principal of Roosevelt Jr. High, reported the theft of school property Tuesday.

Cars Collide

Two cars collided Monday at about 6 p.m. at Lawrence and Dudley Aves. after the driver of one apparently ignored the stop sign at Lawrence Ave.

Develop Plans For School Reorganization

School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene has appointed a reorganization steering committee to develop plans for reorganizing the instruction of kindergarten through twelfth grade students in Westfield's public schools.

The committee, headed by Dr. James F. Donovan, assistant superintendent, will hold its first meeting on Wednesday.

Committee members include: Edward J. Braynock, assistant principal, Roosevelt Junior High School; Margaret J. Krychowecy, sixth grade, Jefferson School; Alan G. Lanitis, social studies, Westfield High School; M. Evelyn Maloney, director of guidance; Dr. David J. Rock, director of instruction; Valerie H. Torquati, social studies, Edison Junior High School; Sally A. Vejnaska, president-WEA, English, Westfield High School; Dr. Richard E. Willett, assistant principal, Westfield High School.

The Superintendent will present to the Board of Education a detailed action plan and time-line for the future reorganization.

GOP Council

Town employees: John F. Malloy Jr., town administrator; Charles H. Brandt, attorney; James R. Dickson, treasurer; Violet Jacob, collector of taxes; Robert C. Thomson Jr., municipal judge; Robert A. Kopnicki, prosecutor; Harry N. Devlin, public defender; Frank X. McDermott, labor attorney; and The Westfield Leader, official newspaper.

Belt-Tightening

introduced its sports camp concept which we hope will satisfy some recreational needs and result in some income to be applied against the Commission's funding requirements.

The Council has, and is continuing to review several important liquor license applications, including one for Hahne's and another presently under consideration for Shop Rite Liquors.

Your Mayor and Council have already started preparation of the 1982 budget and we have basically completed the Capital Program portion. We will be having budget meetings in January.

During this year we expect to concentrate on some of the following areas: We will finally resolve the CITGO property question.

We expect to receive State approval for the dredging of Mindowaskin Lake and the improvement of the Park.

Various proposed expansion plans for the Library will be prepared by consultants for review by the Library Board and the Town Council.

We anticipate that all Westfield commuters will be riding on new trains with new engines while commuting to Newark/New York.

Westfield Memorial Library; J. Daniel Cox DDS, Board of Health; James J. Kefalonistis and Charles R. Morrison, Local Assistance Board; Roger E. Chandler, chairman, and Melba Nixon, Ellis Rowland, Martha McGill, Seymour Koslowsky and Clifford J. Sheehan (council liaison), Recreation Commission.

Other board appointments were: Lillis Hull, Susan Dinan, Marjorie Burke, Alfred Riker, William S. Vorhaben and Mrs. List, (council liaison), Bicycle Board; Clarence H. Briant and V. William Vincentsen, Board of Appeals; and Nancy Bristol, Robert Curtis, Keith Hertel and Robert W. Thurston, Youth Concerns Committee.

Council appointments included: Dorothy L. Worth, court and violations clerk; Jean Sawcile, Albert Wiegman and George A. Plenty, Board of Adjustment; Raymond W. Stone, Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee; Councilman Brady, Planning Board.

Mayor appointments include: Joseph F. Dooley, Barbara Clama, Edward A. Gottko and William S. Magalhaes, Planning Board; and Ruth B. Smith and Barbara Murray Davidson, Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee.

Council committees appointed by Mayor Chin were, with the first named as chairman: Building and town property, Gutterman, List, Stone, finance, McCracken, Brady, Stone, laws and rules, Brady, Gutterman, McCracken, Capone; license, Sheehan, McCracken, Garland C. Boothe Jr.

Freeholder

School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene commended the Board of Education for its direction "not to dim the Westfield public school system's spot in the educational community. I commend the

payers' funds spent on non-college type courses. If this is done, then there would be greater monies available for college-level work, both at the Technical Institute and Union College.

"It is my great hope that the educational community would take the leadership role in this undertaking. I believe that there is an abundance of volunteers available — both professional and non-professional. We all have seen countless volunteers in action. What school would not have a P.T.A. or P.T.O.? Think of day care centers or after school programs, could they survive without volunteers? How about our local first aid squad or the Red Cross or hospitals? The examples are too numerous to enumerate.

"It has been said that necessity is the mother of invention. So, too, in these difficult times, innovation will be the father of salvation for many of our programs."

Sworn into new terms on the Board of Freeholders were Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit, elected in November to her third term in office; Edward J. Slomkowski, elected to his second term; and newcomer Alan M. Augustine of Scotch Plains.

Republicans now have an 8-1 majority on the board. Freeholder Thomas W. Long of Linden is the lone Democrat.

School Budget

declining enrollment, would be a decrease of 20 positions. New in the proposed budget is a \$150,000 computer recommended by a blue ribbon advisory committee of citizens and staff members and \$20,000 worth of computers for six grade students. A separate question to the public will seek approval of \$122,000 to improve and update science labs at the high school.

School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene commended the Board of Education for its direction "not to dim the Westfield public school system's spot in the educational community. I commend the

with our Police Department and we hope to reach a fair and equitable settlement. We look forward to working with Governor-elect Tom Kean and his administration. We expect to have improved State-municipal relations resulting in more efficient and beneficial use of State funds for municipalities.

I have asked former Mayor Charles Bailey to reactivate the Mayor's Committee on Surplus School Usage. In particular, I will be asking his Committee to review Grant, Lincoln and Columbus Schools.

I am forming a Mayor's Advisory Board consisting of former Mayors Alex Williams, Donn Snyder, Bob Mulreany, Emerson Thomas, Charles Bailey and Burr Towl. This group will review and evaluate special situations at my request. As former mayors, they realize that their input and recommendations may not be implemented by Town Council, but I think their experience and expertise will be invaluable in helping to arrive at important decisions facing the Town.

board for going to the cap, or state imposed limit on school spending," he said. "I commend them for putting money into education in this community."

The proposed budget's current expense portion increases \$1,603,815 (from \$17,995,418 in 1981-82 to \$19,599,233 in 1982-83) and this is the cap or limit imposed by the state.

The Board of Education will formally vote to adopt the tentative budget on Tuesday. Board President Marilyn Gulotta noted that this is a "bottom line budget" since the total budget cannot be changed before the annual school election in April; however, the school board could make changes in subaccounts between now and the formal budget presentation to the public at the polls.

Westfield voters will have the opportunity to vote on the 1982-83 school budget at the annual school election on April 6.

Chaplain's Death

Continued from page 1) Continental Congress; Abraham Clark, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence; the Hon. Robert Ogden, former Assembly speaker; his three sons, two of them distinguished officers, one later a Governor; Col. Elias Dayton and his son, Jonathan, later speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, William Peartree Smith, one of the day's most distinguished civilians, and others.

Sparked by the example of more than 40 commissioned officers in his flock, the "enthusiastic ardent parson whose patriotism knew no bounds" was permitted to join the N.J. Brigade as chaplain. He accompanied Col. Dayton's regiment to Quebec. He preached twice on Sundays and took an active part in military operations.

His fame and affection among the troops and colonists spread. It was written that "no one save his parishioner Governor Livingston was more hated by the British and Tories."

His prompt and spirited action in offering Watts hymnals to wad the colonists' muskets in the Battle of Springfield was immortalized by Bret Harte: "Did he preach? Did he pray? Think of him as you stand"

By the old church today, think of him and that band Of militant ploughboys! See the smoke and the heat Of that reckless advance — of that struggling retreat! Keep the ghost of that wife, foully slain, in your view And what would you! what would you! what would you do? Why just what he did. They were left in the lurch, For want of more wadding. He ran to the church, Broke the door, stripped the pews, and dashed out in the road, With his arms full of hymn books, and threw down the load At their feet! Then above all the shouting and shots, Rang his voice: Put Watts into 'em boys, give 'em Watts!"

Thereafter he was referred to as "Give 'em Watts Caldwell" or "The Rebel High Priest." Those were tumultuous times — for the colonies,

for Union County, for Westfield and for the Rev. Caldwell.

On Feb. 25, 1779 the old parsonage was destroyed by the torch of the enemy. The church was burned down on the night of January 25, 1780. Caldwell, while admired by his parishioners for his "forthright courage" was hated by Tories as a "rabble rouser" and it was suggested they destroyed his church to be rid, once and for all of the "Rebel Meeting house" and to spite the "black-coated rebel."

Tragedy struck cruelly and personally again on June 8, 1780 when Caldwell's wife, mother of his nine children, was killed at Connecticut Farms. The mystery of the motive was compounded by varying stories of the death. Most accounts assert she was slain in the presence of her infant daughter and a young neighbor by a plundering British (or Hessian) soldier.

On the circumstances of the Rev. Caldwell's death there are even wider discrepancies. It is agreed in most accounts that the Rev. Mr. Caldwell went to Elizabeth point on November 24, 1781. His visit was to welcome a young lady, Beulah Murray, who was traveling via a flag ship from New York to visit with her sister here. (One account has Caldwell himself coming in on the ship, whose flag permitted the ship in and out of enemy territory.)

It is a matter of uncertainty whether the parson met Miss Murray, or whether she had already left the ship — some say a brief time before. One report said she had arrived from New York the previous day and the minister went on an errand for her.

The proximate cause of his demise was some suspected contraband, variously described as "a handkerchief tied up in a bundle in her hand," or as a small package the Rev. Caldwell was bearing toward his chaise, or "some trunks he had been asked to check for Miss Murray."

Certain it is that a sentry ordered him to halt, or to turn over the parcel for inspection. Whether Morgan was that sentry, or simply standing by when the sentinel on duty gave such an order is another subject of debate. So, too, is whether Caldwell was in the act of complying. In any case, Morgan fired on him, killing him instantly.

The startled soldier was immediately seized, imprisoned first at Springfield, then at Burlington and on Jan. 21 brought to trial in Westfield.

Meanwhile, Caldwell's body was placed in a "horny ambulance" and slowly brought to town with a great crowd of people, greatly excited gathering by the way. The mournful cortege passed through Water St., to Broad, then to Jersey St. People, crushed by the calamity, were given an opportunity to view the corpse in front of Boudinot's House (Boxwood Hall.)

No adequate explanation has even been offered for why Morgan was tried in such an unusual manner. It may be the only trial of its kind ever held in a church. One-time Westfield resident Appleton Morgan charged that the militiaman was "tried without indictment for the capital crime of murder before a Westfield Justice of the Peace."

But the judge was, in fact, Chief Justice John Cleaves Symmes, whose wife Susannah Livingston, was the Governor's daughter. Four Westfield men were on the jury, Ephraim Scudder, Benjamin Meeker, David Ross, Aaron Woodruff, and John (?) Ryno of Elizabeth Town.

The unhappy defendant was led into the church with a halter around his neck — a custom usually reserved for a few desperate criminals. Found guilty of willful murder in less than one hour, he was remanded to the custody of Noah Marsh, the county sheriff and sentenced to be hanged in Westfield on Jan. 29.

On that cold and dark winter's day, the prisoner was forced to listen to a two-hour sermon on his bad character, shown the grave in which he would soon lie, then paraded through the streets to the hill which now overlooks Fairview Cemetery on Gallows Hill Road.

"On the crest of the hill two uprights and a cross beam had been erected. Under this he was driven in the cart, the rope thrown over the cross beam and about his neck. The hangman's hands were numb with cold and he had difficulty adjusting the noose."

According to tradition, Morgan had sympathy for the morbidly curious multitude which had gathered to see the man's last agonies, and he turned to the sheriff saying, "Do your duty quickly. The people are suffering from the cold."

To this day, townspeople speculate as to why an American soldier should have shot a well-loved chaplain he must have known well — and on what was in the bundle, and why someone familiar with the shoot-if-you-fail-to-obey-a-command tradition of sentries would fail to respond to an order.

It is these questions to which the Historical Society will turn its attention this month.

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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Nancy Haupt and Frank Agliata Are Wed

The Church of Assumption in Roselle Park was the scene of the Nov. 14 wedding of Nancy Haupt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Haupt of Roselle Park, and Frank Agliata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Agliata of Westfield. The Rev. Joseph F. Loreti performed the four o'clock ceremony. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban in Summit.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, Linda Kochan was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janice Ryan, Cathy Compeau and Judy Agliata. Robin Coveleski was flower girl.

Michael Foti was best man. Ushers were Anthony Antonelli, Peter Chirico, Peter Haupt, William Haupt, Richard Haupt Jr. and Matthew Haupt.

Mr. and Mrs. Loesch Are Honored

The Stoneleigh Park Association recently honored Hugo and Gretchen Loesch on the occasion of their 50-year residence at 29 Stoneleigh Park. A party, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Keenen, included members of the Loesch family, present and former residents of the Park, and Mayor and Mrs. Allen Chin.

Mr. Keenen who addressed the group commented that any neighborhood would be enriched by having the Loesches as residents.

Thetas To Meet

The Westfield Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its annual Founders Day luncheon on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Mason, 920 Wyan-



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Agliata

Dickinson University. The bridegroom was graduated from Westfield High School and Seton Hall University.

The couple honeymooned in Islamorada, Fla. and is now living in Bricktown.

New Location For Dietwatch

Dietwatch, formerly located in Scotch Plains, has moved to larger offices at 322 Elm St.

In the past month Dietwatch has helped people realize weight loss goals. Qualified counseling together with a nutritionally sound diet plan form the basis for Dietwatch's program. Director, Judith Shanosky said "Our program depends on the personal approach. Our service is tailored to fit the lifestyle of the individual. We do not believe in rigid formula diet plans, nor do we advocate the use of pills, shots, food supplements or other artificial aids to weight loss. In the long run the success of any diet depends entirely on the individual's own motivation and sense of inner direction."

Dietwatch is planning programs in the field of weight loss and weight control including small group sessions to be held weekly. "For people who have tried all methods of weight reduction and had little success with any of them, a small professionally led group can provide the motivation necessary to reach previously unattainable goals," said Mrs. Shanosky. The first group is forming now to commence mid-January.

Collegians

William Webster '82, son of Martha Webster, 620 Hillcrest Ave., was promoted to the rank of major in the Norwich University Corps of Cadets for the current academic year. To receive rank as a commissioned or non-commissioned officer in the Corps of Cadets at Norwich, the nation's oldest private military college, a cadet must be proficient in academic and military subjects and must have demonstrated exemplary qualities of leadership.

Kathleen Brennan Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan Jr. of Westfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Ronald Brady Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brady Sr. of Summerville, S. C.

The bride-elect was graduated from Westfield High School in 1980 and is attending Baptist College at Charleston, S.C. Her fiancé was graduated from Steinert High School in Hamilton Square and Baptist College at Charleston. He is employed by the Summerville District Number Two as a social studies teacher. The couple will be married in June.



Kathleen Brennan

Carolyn Whedon, Ralph Neuhaus To Marry



Martino Studio

Ralph Neuhaus and Carolyn Whedon

Mary Lynne Hazard Engaged To Lawrence Florin

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tedford Hazard of Westfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lynne, to Lawrence Francis Florin of Roanoke, Va. formerly of Westfield.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Francis A. Florin of Westfield and the late Mr. Florin.

Miss Hazard is a 1976 graduate of Westfield High School and a 1980 graduate of Roanoke College, Salem, Va. She is employed as a broadcast coordinator at Wells, Rich, Greene/Inc. Advertising in New York City.

Mr. Florin is a 1977 graduate of Westfield High School and Union County Technical and Vocational School. He is president of Roanoke Independent Sources of Energy in Salem, Va. A May wedding is planned.



Lucinda Dowell

Mary Lynne Hazard

Antiques Fair Set

The Morristown Antiques Fair returns to the National Guard Armory on Western Ave., Jan. 14 for four days.

The Morristown Antiques Fair offers a wide variety of eighteenth and nineteenth century furniture and accessories such as quilts, hearthware, samplers, weathervanes, paintings, prints, jewelry, rugs, clocks, sculpture, decoys, stoneware, porcelains and silver. Inaugurated in the fall more than 14 years ago, the fair grew to include a spring event seven years later. In January of 1981 the schedule was expanded to offer a mid-winter show as well.

The Morristown Antiques Fair will be at the Armory through Sunday, January 17. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. daily; noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Church Singles Meet Sunday

The Inter-Church Singles Church, 140 Mountain Ave. (ages 25-45) will hold a general organizational meeting on Sunday, at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Refreshments will be served. A donation is suggested.

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STORK

Overlook Hospital in Summit has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mehrtor of 1318 Pinegrove Ave. had the "first baby of the year" born at Overlook from Westfield. Scott Curtis was born at 10:41 p.m. on Jan. 2 and weighed six pounds 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Mann of Westfield announce the birth of their son, Brian Geoffrey, Dec. 8 at Overlook Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walker J. Campbell of Westfield. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Mann of Palm Springs, Calif., formerly of Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caputo of Fleetwood, N.Y. announce the birth of a son, Nicholas William, Dec. 21 at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City. He joins a brother, Michael, who is four-and-a-half years old.

Mrs. Caputo is the former Kathy Harrington. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Harrington of Westfield. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sue Caputo of Fleetwood.

Naturalists Plan Slide Show

Echo Lake Naturalists' Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Cranford Care Center, 205 Birchwood Ave. in Cranford. Joe and Nancy Morin will give a slide presentation, "Into New Zealand."

An all day birding trip to Bronx Park and Pelham Bay led by Herman Bieber, is planned for Saturday, Jan. 16.

Janet Stevens Is Married To James Behrens

Janet Elaine Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens of Westfield, and James Thomas Behrens, son of Mrs. Christian H. Behrens of Westfield and the late Mr. Behrens, were married Dec. 6 at the Chapel of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. The Rev. Richard L. Smith performed the three o'clock ceremony. A reception followed at the home of the bride and bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride had as her attendants Carol S. Koehler of Scotch Plains and Linda Shea of Westfield. Mrs. Koehler, who is the bride's sister,

served as matron of honor. Miss Shea was bridesmaid. Kevin Kaimicz of Garwood was best man. Robert Behrens of Westfield, brother of the bridegroom, was usher.

Mrs. Behrens was graduated from Westfield High School and Kean College in Union where she received a B.A. degree in economics.

Mr. Behrens was graduated from Westfield High School and the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

After a wedding trip to Pennsylvania the couple will reside in Cranford.

Genealogical Society To Meet

The Genealogical Society of the West Fields will hold its next regularly scheduled meeting on Jan. 14 at 1 p.m. in the Wateunk Room of the Westfield Library. Included in the

program for this month's meeting is the topic, "Researching Your Ancestors Through Newspapers." Members and guests are welcome to attend.

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Musica da Camera To Feature Clarinetist

Musica da Camera will present an evening of chamber music featuring clarinetist David Krakauer in a performance of Mozart's clarinet Quintet, Sunday, Jan. 24 at Temple Emanu-El. The program will also include a string quartet by Haydn, a sonata for viola and piano by Schubert and the Elegie by Faure for cello and piano. The members of Musica da Camera are, Robert McDuffie, violin; Toby Hoffman, viola; Michael Goldschlager, cello and Claire Angel, piano.

David Krakauer was born in New York City where he attended the High School of Music and Art. At



David Krakauer

age seventeen, he was a winner in both the National Clarinet competition and the Aspen Concerto Competition. He pursued his studies at Sarah Lawrence College, the Parish Conservatoire and the Juilliard School, where he received a master's degree as a student of Leon Russianoff. Mr. Krakauer spent two summers as a participant in the Marlboro Festival in Vermont. He then toured the East Coast twice with that group. Mr. Krakauer has appeared with the Orpheus Chamber Ensemble, the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, the "Y" Chamber Orchestra and the Da Capo Chamber Players.

Mr. Krakauer gave the U.S. premier of Edison Denisov's "Ode" at Alice Tully Hall as part of a retrospective on avant-garde music of the Soviet Union. He then toured Puerto Rico with Continuum and appeared on Gerard Schwarz's "Music Today" series at the Abraham Goodman House. As an active recitalist and chamber musician, many of his performances have been aired on national radio. Currently, Mr. Krakauer is the principal clarinetist of the New Haven Symphony and is a member of the Aspen Wind Quintet.

Choral Arts To Perform

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, Inc. will present the "Magnificat in D" by J.S. Bach and "Donna Nobis Pacem" by R. Vaughan Williams in its twentieth annual winter concert, to be held on Saturday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Fanwood Presbyterian Church, Martine and LaGrande Aves., Fanwood.

Evelyn Bleeker will direct the seventy voice chorus, which will be accompanied by an orchestra and by organist, Annette White. The featured soloists will be Rita Schnell, soprano; Mary Beth Minson, alto; Mark Bleeker, tenor; and Dan Pratt, baritone.

Tickets for this performance are available at the door or from any Choral Art Society member.

Cream soups often come out better if heated in the top of a double boiler and not allowed to boil.

Spanish Wine Tasting Planned

The Westfield Chapter of Les Amis du Vin announced that its first tasting of the New Year will be Spanish red wines, to be held at the Summit Squire Restaurant in Summit on Sunday, Jan. 17, at 2 p.m.

In addition to the selection of wines, a specially-chosen appetitif and cordial will be tasted. Cheese, bread and fruit will also be served to complement the wines. There will be a guest speaker and a short performance of Spanish pieces on the classical guitar.

Further details of the tasting may be obtained through the Chapter's affiliated stores: Peterson's Liquors in Westfield or Caruso's Wines Unlimited in Summit.

Area Woman To Direct Art Show

Brigitte Jaffe of Mountaintide is co-director of the Summit Art Center's Juried Show, which will open in the Fred Palmer Gallery, Sunday, Jan. 31 from 2 to 5 p.m. The show is free and open to the public and will be on exhibit through Feb. 28.

Entries, which may be in any media, are limited to one per artist and will be received at the center Jan. 20 from 10 to 4 p.m., Jan. 21, noon to 9 p.m. and Jan. 22 from 1 to 4 p.m.

ORIGIN OF SYLLABUB
Eggnog and syllabub are closely related, but syllabub is always made with wine. The name derives from Sillery in the Champagne region of France and the word, "bub," an Elizabethan slang word for bubbling drink. Traditionally, it was made "under the cow," and pictures often show a bowl of wine placed under her. The cow was then milked until the bowl had a fine froth on top!



Members of STAGE 4, a barbershop quartet consisting of Roger McQuaid, Bill Samson, John Powell and Pat Cafaro, pose for photographers after winning the Iselin Comedy Quartet Contest.

Contest Winners Announced

STAGE 4, a barbershop quartet from the Colonial Chorus of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, recently captured the top prize at the Iselin Comedy Quartet Contest. The group is composed of Roger McQuaid, Springfield-tenor; Bill Samson, Edison-lead; John Powell, Summit-baritone; and Pat Cafaro, Union-bass. The contest was open to all male and female barbershoppers in

the area and was sponsored by the Iselin Chapter to promote quartet activity in the Society's North Central Division of the Middle-Atlantic District. Stage 4 will perform their contest music for their chapter members and friends during the first regular Monday night rehearsal in 1982. Guests are invited to attend this or future rehearsals at the American Legion Hall, 1003 North Ave. on any Monday night 8 p.m.

Juntilla Pupils To Perform

Piano pupils of Anita Juntilla will participate in a recital Sunday, at the First United Methodist Church.

Those performing solos and duets will be: Lelia Arnhem, Robby and Danielle Magliughlin, Heather, David, and Allison Gregory, David Gangaware, Stephane, Pierre, and Sylvie Bouvet, Janet Weinstein, Alicia and Kristina Roberts.

In November Jane Weinstein, and Kristina and Alicia Roberts performed in a Music Educators Association recital in Madison.

Plaza Suite At Stony Brook

Stony Brook Dinner Theatre will open the winter season with a pro-

duction of Neil Simon's, "Plaza Suite," Saturday. Performances are Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 154 Bonnie Burn Rd. in Watchung.

Musical Club To Meet

The Musical Club of Westfield will hold its next meeting on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Helen Barnett, 5 Central Ave., Cranford.

Claire Salher, program chairman, has announced that Joan Monte, pianist, will perform the first movement of the Mozart Sonata in F Major and two pieces from the "Fantasiestucke" by Robert Schumann; Des Abends and Aufschwung.

A trio composed of Deborah Holder Eberts, soprano, accompanied on the piano by her mother, Edwina Holder, with Janet Somers on flute, will give "I Follow With Gladness" from the St. John Passion by Bach; "Pastourelles, Pastoureaux," a French Hoel arranged by Adele Liebling; "How Beautiful Are the Feet of Them" from the Messiah by Handel; and Psalm 150 from "Cycle of Holy Songs" by Ned Rorem.

Lisa Tipton, violinist, will play from the Concerto #2 Op. 22 in D minor by Henri Wieniawski, accompanied on the piano by her mother, Elizabeth Tipton.

Hospitality chairman is Mrs. Guido Lazzeri, assisted by Mrs. Henry Bartolf, Mrs. Frederick Kramer, Mrs. Frank Krause, Mrs. Michael Mercier, Mrs. Michael Schnell, and Mrs. George Toenes.

Collegians

Andy Carlson, a senior business major at West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon, W. Va., has been named president of the College Community Council, the campus governing body.

Robert Wallace Roff of 726 Castleman Dr. was awarded a bachelor of science degree at mid-year commencement exercises held Dec. 18 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.



William Toddie in cape and Joseph Ambrose of Westfield rehearse for the upcoming performance of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s comedy, "Happy Birthday Wanda June," at New Jersey Public Theatre, South Ave., Cranford beginning tomorrow through Feb. 13.

Theatre Offers Acting Classes

Final registration for the N.J. Public Theatre Studio of Acting will be held Monday and Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. Classes for the winter term will begin Jan. 18. Registration will be held at the N.J. Public Theatre, 118 South Ave. in Cranford.

A variety of courses for

all ages will be offered in the performing arts. Stage and TV acting classes are featured along with speech, dance, musical comedy, singing and improvisation.

Brochures may be obtained at the theatre, or by calling the director of the studio, David Christopher.

Musical Club Schedules Auditions

Auditions for active membership in The Musical Club of Westfield will be held Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the home of Joan Monte, 425 South Chestnut St. Membership is limited to residents of Westfield and its environs where no organized musical club exists. Anyone unable to audition on the specified date may make special arrangements through the membership chairman.

Applications and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Boyer, membership chairman 819 East Broad St.

Classic period up to and including Beethoven, and one from the Romantic or Modern period.

*Vocal soloists must sing from memory one song or aria from each of the same periods and must provide their own accompaniment unless otherwise arranged.

*Accompanists shall be prepared to play two accompaniments for any soloist the president may suggest.

*Composers must submit and perform two compositions which the auditions committee shall consider suitable for use on a club program.

*Ensemble applicants shall audition as a unit in accordance with the requirements for soloists.

*Chorus applicants must read music at sight to the satisfaction of the choral director and prove ability to carry an independent voice in part-singing.

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NANCY'S ANTIQUES

Westfield resident Nancy Slaff is the owner of Nancy's Antiques, a well-stocked shop with an eclectic assortment of antiques, located at 109 Walnut St. in Cranford. Starting in the antiques business in 1989 in Scotch Plains, Mrs. Slaff moved to her present site in 1974.

Born in Plainfield, she lived in Wellesley, Mass., Long Island and Connecticut before returning to the Central Jersey area. She grew up amidst antiques, was always interested in them and learned to appreciate their value. She majored in history and psychology at Upsilon College, was a teacher's aide in Long Island and a homemaker before entering the antiques business.

She remarks that the antiques business is always interesting and that she is constantly learning. To that end she subscribes to numerous periodicals and trade papers, reads books and attends two seminars a year at the Winterthur Museum in Delaware.

Cynthia Mancini of Scotch Plains, former manager of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Service League Thrift Shop, works with Mrs. Slaff at the store.

Services they offer include appraisals, house and estate sales and the maintenance of a want list for customers. Mrs. Mancini emphasizes that customers are contacted when their requests are discovered and arrive in stock. Nancy also participates in approximately twelve antiques shows annually.

A wide variety of types and styles of antiques is available in the shop. Mrs. Slaff buys privately and many of her customers are dealers. Choice antiques are often taken to Sotheby's or Christie's in New York.

Mrs. Slaff suggests that budding antiques buffs become knowledgeable by browsing, asking questions and reading. She firmly believes that customers

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Working on the Railroad... Children of all ages watch various operating toy train layouts. Many layouts will be on display at the Jersey Central Train Show and Sale, Sunday at the Coachman Inn in Cranford. The show is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Toy Trains Run On Schedule Sunday

Electric trains will all be running on schedule from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jersey Central Train Show and Sale Sunday, in the Coachman Inn, Cranford. This annual holiday event will include a sale of old and new toy train sets and accessories, many operating model displays and a film on the hobby.

Townley, a Cranford resident. He has reconstructed an old western town, similar to Tombstone, Arizona, which includes twenty-one buildings and has an old fashioned "HO" gauge steam train running around it. The town also includes a corral resembling the OK Corral, where the historic and controversial shoot-out between the Clantons and the Earp brothers took place in 1881. The men in Townley's

miniature display are positioned exactly as they were during the famous gunfight.

The Newark Model Railroad Club will have their "O" scale operating layout made from 250' of track, capable of running 4 trains simultaneously.

Other layouts include that of Ed Ristau of Mineola, N.Y., whose replica of the famous Toonerville trolley will be offered in both "O" and "S" gauges.

A film entitled "Model Railroading Unlimited" will be shown periodically throughout the show. This twenty-eight minute movie gives an overview of the hobby itself from the planning of a model railway to the construction of buildings and scenery.

The Coachman Inn, at exit 136 off the Garden State Parkway has free parking.

Information is available by contacting Key Promotions, Ltd., during the show's hours.

Rabbi To Address Hadassah

Major issues confronting the American Jewish Community will be the subject of a discussion at the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah meeting on Jan. 18, at 12:15 p.m. at the home of Valerie Feigenbaum of Westfield.

Guest speaker will be Rabbi Howard Seldin-Sommer, associate rabbi and director of education of Temple Emanu-El. He is also a member of the U.A.H.C. task force on Family Education, a member of the West Hudson Valley Council of the U.A. H.L.C. on Religious School Accreditation and has written articles on "Jewish Prayer through Mime for Young Children" and "The Future of Religious Education."

Rabbi Seldin-Sommer will conduct a workshop on major issues confronting the American Jewish Community today. Anti-



Rabbi Howard Seldin-Sommer

semitism and the problems of assimilation will be included in the topics discussed.

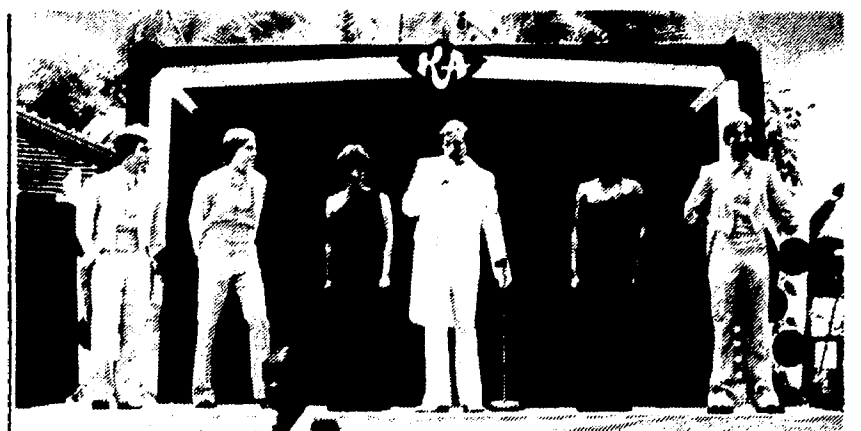
The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah meets at various homes on the third Monday of each month. Prospective members and friends may attend this meeting by contacting President Miriam Blonsky of Westfield for further information.

Final preparations and ticket sales are underway for the Jan 16 performance of Ken Alan's Magic Fantasia, being presented by the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield. Two performances will be given at Roosevelt Junior High School on Clark St. at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Magician, Ken Alan has performed nationwide as well as locally with a crew of assistants and stage props. Representatives of the Junior Woman's Club feel that children and adults will be entertained by Mr. Alan's seemingly impossible illusions.

Tickets may be purchased at Tiffany Drugs, Lancaster Limited, and Barrett and Crane Realtors, Westfield, or at the door on a first come-first served basis. Proceeds will benefit the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield Scholarship Fund.

Magic Show At Roosevelt Jan. 16



Ken Alan and his assistants perform during a performance of "Magic Fantasia." Alan will bring his show to Roosevelt High School Jan. 16 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The magic show will benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield.

Suburban School Racism Topic For YWCA Luncheon

Sarah Duckworth, a Berkeley Heights resident and educator, will discuss "Racism in Suburban Schools" at the monthly "Learn and Lunch" to be held at the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St., on Monday at noon.

The event lasts only an hour to accommodate working persons, and includes lunch and the program. Reservations close tomorrow at noon.

Duckworth, a reading instructor at Kean College and a data technician for Dun and Bradstreet in Berkeley Heights, has served the past semester as a visiting lecturer in the Rutgers English department. She is a former language arts teacher in the New York City School system and was a graduate teaching assistant at Montclair State College.

Duckworth was valedictorian of her graduating class at Tougaloo College, where she was an English major, and received 24 graduate credits at State University of New York, Stony Brook, before being awarded an MA from Montclair State. She has completed all course work for her doctorate from Rutgers.

Melba Nixon, YW public affairs committee member who is assisting with arrangements for "Learn and Lunch," says Duckworth's talk will center on a subject which the speaker has researched and which is of interest to people from suburban areas.

Janet Lundy is head of the public affairs unit which sponsors the monthly luncheons.

Audiologist To Address Hearing Assoc.

The next meeting of the Union County Speech & Hearing Association will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

The guest speaker will be Ellen Hansen, M.A., C.C.C.-A. At present, she is the pediatric audiologist at Children's Specialized Hospital in charge of the development and implementation of pediatric audiology programs. Her prior experience includes audiometric testing for otolaryngologists plus preschool audiometric and tympanometric screenings

in a hospital clinic. Miss Hansen received her bachelor of arts degree in communication sciences and disorders at Montclair State College in May of 1977, and her master of arts degree in audiology at Kean College of New Jersey in August of 1978.

She will speak on audiometric testing of children with middle ear problems and their resultant speech and language disorders.

A nominal fee will be required of all non members attending which may be applied to 1982 membership dues.

Welcome Wagon Schedules Activities

Fourteen of Welcome Wagon's new members were present at The Chanticleer Chateau for the monthly luncheon meeting. Welcome Wagon activities for this week include: Crafts, tomorrow 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Sophie Stappas.

Preschoolers and Moms also meets tomorrow at the home of Ann Frisch. This is a new activity and will meet on the second Friday of the month. All members with preschoolers who would like to have Coffee and Conversation may bring the little ones along.

Couples Bowling is scheduled Saturday 8:30 p.m. at Federal Lanes in Roselle. Contact chairperson Cathy Palla.

Beginner Bridge is held every Monday, 9:30 a.m. Call Bridget Howlett, chairperson, for details.

Monday Morning Bridge is planned for 9:30 a.m. at the home of Anne Strovin-sky.

Community Service

Travel Tips For Woman's Club

Yvonne Willis will present a program on "Tips for Globetrotters" at a general meeting of the Woman's Club of Westfield, Monday.

Mrs. Willis, world traveler and lecturer, has traveled extensively since her childhood. Some of the questions she will answer are: "Tours versus going along; if a tour, which one?" "How long is long enough?" "What to pack, luggage, passport." "How much money is necessary?" She also will discuss shopping, coping with language problems, illnesses and more!

According to Mrs. Willis, "Done properly, travel is a reminder of an earlier, more relaxed time when life passed not in a blur but made a lasting impression."

The meeting will take



Yvonne Willis

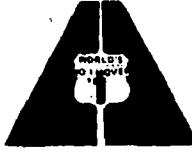
place at 1:15 p.m. at the Woman's Club, 318 South Euclid Ave. Members of the Social Services and Music Departments will serve as hostesses.

HOLIDAY DATE BARS

Make a date with Holiday Date Bars: Combine one cup finely chopped dates and three-fourths cup dairy eggnog; cook over medium heat until dates are soft and mixture is thick. Cool. Meanwhile, cream one-half cup each, butter and firmly packed light brown sugar, until light and fluffy. Blend in one egg and one-fourth teaspoon vanilla. Combine one and one-half cups all-purpose flour, one teaspoon cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon baking soda. Blend into creamed mixture. Spread three-fourths dough into an eight-inch square baking pan; top with cooled date filling. Drop remaining dough atop filling. Spread lightly with spatula. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven, 30 to 35 minutes. Cut into rectangles and cool in pan.

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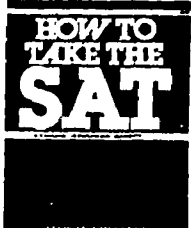
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You'll find out how to recognize clues to answers and trick questions, how to deal with multiple choice and math "slumpers," how to digest material quickly and efficiently, how to locate every answer in the reading comprehensive question—every technique and strategy you'll need to raise your scores.



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When: Beginning Jan. 13, 7-10 P.M. 7 weeks

Where: Temple Emanu-El, E. Broad St., Westfield

F.F. Info: Ann Glickman 232-4245

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Chairperson Marie Dowling and Pamela Springstun of the Home and School Association show Hawaiian trip posters to Stella Bisogno, principal of Holy Trinity Elementary School.

Trip Offered As Fundraiser

Only a few more days remain in which to purchase tickets for the fundraiser sponsored by Holy Trinity Elementary School's Home and School Association. A group trip to Hawaii for two is being offered. The trip, which is for nine days and eight nights, Feb. 13-21, is being coordinated by the Center for Catholic Travel in North Arlington. Accommodations will be at the Sheraton Princess Kaiulani Hotel in Waikiki and various gratuities are included.

Anyone wishing to purchase fundraising tickets may call Holy Trinity Rectory or the Holy Trinity School office. Announcement will take place Monday at the Home and School Association's monthly meeting.

YW Offers Swim Courses

Among swimming classes scheduled for the upcoming session at the Westfield YWCA, with courses to start the week of Feb. 1, are the following:

RELUCTANT DRAGONS — For timid souls who wish to learn to swim. Thursdays, 9 a.m.

ABSOLUTELY TERRIFIED — For women who seek extra encouragement while learning to swim. Thursdays, 9 a.m.

AQUACISE — Water exercise combining Fitness Factory and Danceroics. Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.

LAP SWIMMING — Laps without instruction for those who wish to exercise on their own. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. and Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.

BEGINNING SWIMMING FOR ADULTS — Includes stroke analysis and correction. Mondays, 9 a.m., and Wednesday, 8 p.m.

KINDERGARTEN 1 — Learning to swim techniques. Mondays and Fridays at 3:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m.

KINDERGARTEN 2 — Upgraded skills. Fridays at 4 p.m.

TINY BEGINNERS 1 — First grade and up, for those under 49 inches. Wednesdays and Fridays at 3:30 p.m.

TINY BEGINNERS 2 — For the small child who has completed Tiny Beginners 1. Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. and Fridays at 4:30 p.m.

BEGINNERS 1 — Six years old or first grade and up. Learning to swim in progressive classes. Mondays at 3:30 p.m.; Fridays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.

BEGINNERS 2 — New skills added for those who have completed Beginners 1. Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. and Fridays at 4:30 p.m.

BEGINNERS 3 — Swimming distances increased and fall-in-dives taught. Mondays at 4:30 p.m.; Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.

ADVANCED BEGINNERS — Additional skills taught including back crawl and dives from board. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.

INTERMEDIATES — Includes coordination of sidestroke and breaststroke. Surface dives and board work introduced. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.

SWIMMERS — New skills include trudgen crawl, racing start, dolphin kick, etc. Safety skills continued. Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

ADVANCED SWIMMERS — More skills, endurance increased. Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

DIVING — Level 1: Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. Level 2: Thursdays at 4 p.m.

JUNIOR SWIM — Breathing, survival floating, treading water, front and back crawl, etc. Can be combined with Junior Gym. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING — Designed for girls, 8 to 14, who want to learn the basics of synchronized swimming. Not a competitive class. Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m.

LIFESAVING PREP — Thursdays at 4 p.m.

ADVANCED LIFESAVING — Coed, for Red Cross certification. Age minimum: 15. Tuesdays, 5 to 7 p.m.



From left, Larry Caine, a member of the Senior Youth Group of Temple Emanu-El, Arnie Gluck, student rabbi and Leslie Spasser of the Senior Youth Group entertain residents of Westfield Convalescent Center at a Chanukah party. Members of the youth group and the sisterhood of the temple joined in hosting the party.

Temple Members Visit Hospital Nursing Home

During Chanukah week, Susan Martin and Susan Sklar, representatives from the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El visited patients at Overlook Hospital. Individual gifts of candy were distributed.

Under the leadership of Student Rabbi Arnie Gluck, many members of the Senior Youth Group joined Susan Martin, Susan Sklar, and president of the Sisterhood Sherri Stern, in hosting a Chanukah party for residents of Westfield Convalescent Center. Festivities included the lighting of the menorah, the singing of songs, and distribution of candy.

Weichert Expands Westfield Office

Weichert Co., Realtors' Westfield Office Manager Larry Mueller recently announced that Nancy Brewster has joined his office's staff of sales representatives.

Mrs. Brewster said, "I chose Weichert because they are the one company that is keeping ahead of the real estate industry in financing arrangements, relocation programs, moving services and awareness seminars for the public."

She received her realtor's license this year, and is a member of the Westfield Board of Realtors. A graduate of the Professional School of Real Estate in Union, Mrs. Brewster also attended Northwestern University and is active in the Woman's Club of Westfield. She and her husband William reside here with two of their six children.



Nancy Brewster Brewster also attended Northwestern University and is active in the Woman's Club of Westfield. She and her husband William reside here with two of their six children.

JACY Offers Winter Programs

The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, presently located at the Greater Westfield "Y" building at 305 Elm St., and the Plainfield JCC building at 403 West 7th St., Plainfield, has announced that registration is now being taken for the winter adult program session which runs from Jan. 11 through March 14.

Dance aerobics will be held in Westfield, Monday and Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. for 20 sessions. This rhythmic dance exercise program uses the aerobic 'n rhythmic concept of physical fitness (cardiovascular) developed by the Rogers Dance Studio.

A CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation) course will be in Westfield Tuesday 10-12 noon for six sessions co-sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women. Certification is available by exam if desired.

Slimnastics also will be held in Westfield, Thursday 9:30-10:30 a.m. for eight sessions.

Yoga for You and Jacy Yiddish Club will be offered in Plainfield.

One day events also are planned during February.

Rec. Commission Slates Meetings

The regular Recreation Commission meeting will meet on Monday, Jan. 11, instead of the first Monday of the month as usual.

The dates of the meetings for 1982 are as follows: Jan. 11, Feb. 1, March 1, April 5, May 3, June 7, July 12, Sept. 13, Oct. 4, Nov. 1, and Dec. 6.

There will be no meeting in August.



Jean Yueh, author of the award winning cookbook "The Great Tastes of Chinese Cooking" prepares food for a Chinese meal. Yueh will demonstrate her cooking skills at the Newcomers' luncheon, Wednesday 12:30 p.m. at the YWCA.

Chinese Cooking Demo Planned For Newcomers

The Newcomers' Club of Westfield will present a Chinese cooking demonstration by Jean Yueh at the monthly luncheon, Wednesday 12:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 220 Clark St.

A resident of Berkeley Heights, Yueh has taught Chinese cooking for over 14 years. Her first cookbook, "The Great Tastes of Chinese Cooking" won the R.T. French Tastemaker Award for Best Oriental Cookbook for 1980. This award is voted on by 1200 newspaper and magazine food editors, cookbook authors and publishing executives.

Her latest book "Dim Sum and Chinese One Dish Meals" has just been published. Both books will be available at the luncheon.

New residents and former members are invited to attend the luncheon. Reservations may be made by tomorrow with Suzanne Hildebrandt, 1133 Tice Place.

Newcomers' is a social organization sponsored by the YWCA. It is open to residents of Westfield new to the area or those who would like to meet others with similar interests.

B & P Women To Meet Tonight

Sylvia Weissman and Betty Greitzer, program co-chairmen for the Business and Professional Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Central N.J., announce at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Westfield Y, Dr. Terry Kroloff will present and lead a discussion on "Jewish Women in Literature: A Modern Women's Perspective."

"This topic is a departure from most of our programs, which are primarily geared to our struggle for successful careers and interrelationships," Weissman pointed out.

"Terry Kroloff will offer a literary framework for us to gain insight into the historical and sociological role of Jewish women so that we may better understand ourselves. We are really fortunate that we have within our own community a literary resource person, also a businesswoman of the caliber of Terry Kroloff."

Business and professional women in the community who are interested in learning more about this Division are invited to call Diana Cohen, staff advisor to the B&P Women's Division.

Camera Club To Hear Artist

The Plainfield Camera Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. at the United National Bank in Fanwood, 45 Martine Ave. Riva Helfond Barrett, artist and art instructor of Plainfield, will be the speaker. Her topic is "Artist and Camera."

The Plainfield Camera Club welcomes guests and members from all surrounding towns. Meetings are open to the public.

Union College Registration Begins

In-person registration for Union College's spring semester will be conducted at the main campus in Cranford from Jan. 19 through 22, it was announced by Patricia Kurisko, director of admissions and records.

Students may choose from more than 200 credit courses and may attend days or evenings part-time or full-time. The college's academic programs lead to the two-year associate degree in arts, science, and applied science.

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Westfield Rake and Hoe Garden Club Juniors display their completed projects. Using slices from a fallen white pine tree, the Juniors affixed a wide variety of dried pine cones and seed pods from Oregon, California and New Jersey into a decorative design.

Under the direction of Mrs. William A. Rogerson, the Juniors made hand dipped bayberry and wax candles, which fit into the recessed center of the design. Appearing in the picture, from left: first row; Tiffany Apel, Kim Cross, Dryden Watner, Marggy Donato and Brendan Leshar. Second row: Christian Leshar, Cybill Wooster, Laura Moran, Melissa Leshar and Carlene Donato. Third row: Ann Marie Lewandowski, Mrs. William Rogerson, Mrs. Sidd Kravitz (Junior Chairman) and Beth McIntyre.

Also involved with the project, but not present for the picture were Junior members Jill Jackson, Kevan O'Keefe and Ben Parker. Several members of the Rake and Garden Club were on hand to assist.

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Real Estate Series At Union College

Three real estate courses will be conducted by Union College during the spring semester...

Real Estate Investments will meet on Thursdays from 6:10 to 8:10 p.m. beginning Feb. 11...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the members of Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held on Wednesday, January 20, 1982...

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-2390-80

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF F. MEEHAN, JR., known as F. MEEHAN, JR., J.F. MEEHAN and JOSEPH F. MEEHAN, JR., deceased.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-2872-80

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-5481-80

TOWN OF WESTFIELD

NOTICE is hereby given that the Town of Westfield, New Jersey, will sell at public auction, all its right, title and interest in the following property except as noted:

CONDITIONS OF SALE

Bids at open auction will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Town of Westfield on January 18, 1982, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. prevailing time...

Business Directory

A HANDY REFERENCE LIST OF RELIABLE LOCAL FIRMS

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Ministry: Dr. John G. Marvin, Interim Minister, Rev. Richard L. Smith, Rev. Thomas N. Waddell... Sunday, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship services...

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

559 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey... Sunday, Jan. 10, Epiphany 1, 8 a.m., the Holy Eucharist...

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

Rev. Robert T. Lennon, Pastor... Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m., Morning Prayer...

World Hunger UMW Theme

World Hunger Action Together (W.H.A.T.) is the theme to be discussed at the regular meeting of United Methodist Women...

Following business, Mrs. Robert Barnum will lead devotions and show a film entitled I Want to Live...

The Barnums are a financial family in Hunger Project, World Vision and Breakthrough Foundation...

Film Series to Focus on Family

The Presbyterian Church in Westfield has announced it will offer the film series to adults and teens entitled "Focus on the Family"...

Dr. Dobson also is the author of several best selling books. These books and some tapes of his lectures will be available at both Sunday morning sessions...

This series will be shown twice each Sunday morning for the next seven weeks in the Assembly Hall starting this Sunday...

Rabbis Endorse UJA Sabbath

In recognition of the support to the Jewish community that the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey provides...

Super Sunday, to be held on Sunday, January 17, 1982, begins the 1982 United Jewish Appeal (UJA) campaign...

The Board of Rabbis has announced that it will ask its respective congregations to volunteer for telephones and other administrative duties...

Kids Can "Fly" On Magic Carpet

Children from kindergarten through third grade will be registered from Jan. 18 through 27 for the Magic Carpet Story Hour...

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) 1781 Raritan Rd. Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive Mountainide, N. J. 07092

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Walter G. Halley, Pastor 823 Jerusalem Rd. Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076

Redeemer to Show Colson Film

The feature film, "Born Again," will be shown at Redeemer Lutheran Church at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday as part of the Adult Forum...

Colson's story will serve as a basis for discussion in the three Sunday morning courses which make up Redeemer's Adult Forum...

Child care is provided during the Adult Forum and Sunday morning worship service. Those who would like additional information should call the church office...

Youth Sponsor Racquetball Party

Many young people don't play the popular new sport of racquetball for a number of reasons: either they can't get court time, or the courts are too costly...

On Sunday, there will be a racquetball party at the Fanwood Racquetball Club, 313 South Ave. in Fanwood...

Exxon Promotes Albert Halluin

Albert P. Halluin of Westfield has been promoted to Council at Exxon Research and Engineering Company in Florham Park...

Prior to beginning his Exxon career in 1976, Halluin worked for CPC International Inc. as a patent attorney in Chicago, Ill., and Englewood Cliffs.

Halluin, who was recently elected to second vice president of the New Jersey Patent Law Association...

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Biomedics Update At Temple Brunch

"Judaism Looks at Abortion, Organ Transplants, Test Tube Babies, Surrogate Mothers, Death and Dying" is the all-encompassing topic for discussion at the Jan. 24 meeting of the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El...

Dr. Fred Rosner, director of the department of medicine at the Queens Hospital Center as well as professor of medicine at the State University of New York College of Medicine at Stony Brook...

"There is a need for an additional dimension within the framework of these changes in medicine so that input from the religious community should have something to say about the bioethics that medicine faces," Herbert Ross, program chairman, said.

Church Women To Elect Slate

The annual meeting of the Church Women United (Westfield, Garwood, Mountainside) will be held at the Bethel Baptist Church Wednesday beginning with a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m.

At this time the slate of officers for the coming year will be presented. They are: Mrs. F. Heidi Slocum, president; Mrs. Virginia Tonenes, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur J. Patterson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. E. Tuttle, treasurer.

Messianic Jew Speaker Saturday

A Messianic Jew, Barry Simon, will tell the story of how he came to accept Jesus Christ as the Lord and Savior of his life Saturday at the monthly breakfast meeting of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International...

Simon will tell also how his mother and brother have accepted Jesus as their Messiah. He belongs to Congregation Beth Yeshua, a Messianic body of Holy Spirit-filled Jewish and Gentile believers in Philadelphia.

Simon will relate how he was raised in an active Jewish home, and at one point took serious steps towards becoming a rabbi. He served in the Air Force, and from there began a round-the-world quest for spiritual answers.

Learning Disabilities Series Offered

A two-session seminar dealing with learning disabilities in children will be offered to parents by the Center for Counseling and Human Development (CCHD) on two consecutive Thursday evenings, Jan. 14 and Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

The first session will deal with characteristics and origins of the problem, and the second session will explore identification and remedial management of learning disabilities.

This two-session series will be presented by Katherine Poehner — a state-certified school psychologist who has long been involved in the identification, diagnosis and treatment of learning disabled, intellectually limited and emotionally handicapped children.

While CCHD has, for the past eight years, been providing low-cost individual, marriage and family therapy to Union and Essex County residents, this series also reflects the Center's on-going concern for preventative mental health.



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Dental Dialogue by Adam Foret D.M.D. HAIRY TONGUE HAPPENS Q. My tongue looks sort of hairy, and has a dark area in the middle, what can this be? A. You should of course see your dentist right away so your condition can be properly diagnosed and treated.

Cagers Split Games In Holiday Tourney

By Eric Kirschner
 Twice in the Summit Holiday Tournament, the WHS boys' basketball team (2-4) was forced to bounce back from early 10 point deficits. Once, its comeback was successful. Once it wasn't.
 In the opening round, the New Providence pioneers totally dominated the Devils for the first quarter before Westfield regrouped and took the second quarter by the score of 11-1, tying the game at 19 at the half.
 The two teams stayed close for the rest of the game and regulation play ended with the score knotted at 33.
 The Devils again dug themselves a hole in the three minute overtime period as New Providence established a 37-34 lead by the midway mark. Center Jack Baldwin, though, once again came through in the clutch for the Devils as he converted a three

point play following a drive down the lane.
 It was also Baldwin who sank a pair of key free throws a half a minute later to give the Devils the lead and what eventually was a 41-37 victory. The win over the Pioneers sent Westfield into the tournament finals against the Summit Hilltoppers.
 For the second straight night the Devils got off to a slow start, never really closing with the Hilltoppers, who seemed well in control of the game with a comfortable point lead with only two minutes remaining.
 Westfield cut the gap to three, but when Baldwin got whistled for an offensive foul on a desperation drive in the final seconds, Westfield has to settle for a 53-50 defeat.
 Baldwin was the Devil's leading tournament scorer with 26 points. Forwards Frank Christmas and Troy Best added 23 and 14 points

1	2	3	4	OT	T
New Providence 16	19	-	7	4	37
Westfield 6	11	6	10	8	41

New Providence: Burke 4-3-11, Nelson 1-0-2, Murphy 1-1-3, Lachenhauer 2-0-4, Trindell 1-0-2, Thomson 5-4-14, Sloat 0-1-1.
Westfield: Baldwin 4-5-13, Busto 2-0-4, Christmas 3-4-10, Murphy 0-0-0, Hauck 0-0-0, Best 4-2-10, McMurrain 2-0-4.

1	2	3	4	T
Westfield 9	8	14	19	50
Summit 11	16	10	16	53

Westfield: Baldwin 5-3-13, Busto 3-2-8, Christmas 5-3-13, Murphy 3-0-6, Hauck 2-0-4, Sherwyn 0-0-0, Best 1-2-4, McMurrain 1-0-2.
Summit: Kasbar 5-2-12, Hophkuns 2-4-8, Bartz 2-4-8, Bontempo 0-0-0, Murray 3-3-9, George 2-6-10, Ambrose 3-0-6.

Rowdies Tied in First Indoor Soccer Effort

By Kathleen McCall
 Brendon Byrne Arena was the site of Westfield Rowdies division I girls' team's first indoor soccer game. The invitation to the arena reflects the recognition of maturity in girl's soccer league.
 The Rowdies getting off to a slow start, having no previous indoor soccer experience, quickly fell behind 2-0. Minutes before half time, Alicia Sugrue taking a pass from

Charlotte Tweedie scored the first goal, proving to be the turning point of the game.
 The Rowdies started the second half with a stronger, more aggressive play. They then took the lead 4-3 with five minutes left on a pass by Kathleen McCall to Alicia Sugrue enabling her to score a goal. In the closing minutes of the game the Hamilton (N.J.) Waves rallied to score and end the

game at a tie.
 The offense was sparked by goals scored by Carol Inglis with a pass by Alicia Sugrue, and an unassisted goal by Sally Stokes.
 Playing a major role in the Rowdies defense was goalie Jayne Warne as her aggressive play enabled her to save many shots. Defensive players Cat Chapman, Tricia Mullaney, Jenny Gross and Kathleen McCall played a strong defensive game stopping Hamilton's offense from scoring. Noreen Morris played an exceptional defensive game, keeping the ball out of the danger zone.
 The Rowdie's offense played a strong game keeping constant pressure on the opponents defense. Alicia Sugrue, Carol Inglis, Kris Dalseg, Antonietta DiIorio, Charlotte Tweedie, and Chrissy Corbet all played an aggressive game.
 Coach Sid Fay commented, "I am proud to coach the girls as they showed their soccer skills by playing well against an experienced team in a situation that they had never been in before."

Matmen Win Opener, Fourth in Yule Tourney

The WHS wrestling team (1-0) opened its season on a positive note, taking a narrow decision from South Plainfield. Unfortunately, Westfield finished a disappointing fourth in the Union County Christmas Tournament, marking the end of a six-year Devil reign.
 The grapplers dominated the lower weight classes and then survived a Tiger comeback while winning a grand total of 6:36 on the mat during the entire tournament. Giacomo was a strong contender for MVV honors as well. He pinned Paul Gruchacz of Union in the final in 3:42. His other matches lasted 1:12, 1:24, and 18 seconds.
 Jeff (141) and Tom (148) Miller each took a bronze medal. After a 5-4 victory over the third-seeded wrestler, Jeff lost to the eventual winner, 2-1, in the

semi-finals. He won his consolation match 10-6 in overtime. Tom Miller packed his first opponent in 2:48, before losing to eventual winner Scott Senkarik of Cranford 7-4. Tommy took a third place with 4-1 decision in the consolation match.
 Another highlight for the Blue Devils was Trenker's 9-2 victory over last year's district champion, Dennis Sullivan. However, he was beaten in the next round by John Taylor, who went on to win the class.
 Westfield's team score might have been considerably higher, had wrestlers been available for the 122 and 170 pound weight classes. The Devil grapplers who wrestle in those slots missed the tournament due to illness.
 The matmen host Seton Hall tomorrow night and St. Benedict's on Tuesday.

Vintage Year For Woolfolk

The year that just ended was a very good one for Westfield's Butch Woolfolk. He ended it in style by being named the most valuable offensive player in the Bluebonnet Bowl which was played Dec. 31 after beginning it in a similar fashion as the most valuable player in the 1981 Rose Bowl.
 Senior Woolfolk, who played his final game for Michigan at the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, rushed for 186 yards on 27 carries during Michigan's 33-14 win over UCLA.
 He was named MVP of the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, 1981 after rushing for 182 yards in Michigan's 25-6 win over Washington.

Swimmers Win Openers

By Ted Ritter
 The WHS boys swimming team won its first two meets of this season, trouncing Union 111-58 and nipping Seton Hall 42-41.
 In the Union meet, the Blue Devils took first in eight of the 11 events, including diving. Senior co-captain James Morgan took second in the 50 free with a time of 25.42 and also swam on two winning relays. Senior co-captain Ted Ritter took first in the 200 I.M. touching at 2:17.0 and also took first in the 100 free in 53.97. Junior Chris Nolan won the 200 free in 2:02.33, sophomore Alan Schmidt took the 100 back in 1:04.08, and sophomore Gene Ahlfeld took first in the 500 free with a time of 6:38.57. Diver Bruce Conover won the diving with a score of 193.0 and teammates Bruce McClean and Eric Pundock took second and third. Both Westfield relays were victorious: the 200 medley relay consisting of Eric Czaner, Bill McMeehan, Morgan, and Ahlfeld won with a time of 1:57.87 and the 400 free relay consisting of Steve Ribecy, Greg Czaner, Eric Czaner, and James Morgan took first in 3:51.29.
 In the exciting Seton Hall meet, Westfield led by less than ten points throughout the entire meet; however the Devils were able to win four events and the diving

to secure the meet. The 200 medley relay team of Nolan, S. Ribecy, Morgan, and Greg Hackenberg took first clocking at 1:49.19. Senior Steve Ribecy touched out his opponent to win the 100 breast in 1:08.95. Freshman diver Matt Frawley won the diving with a score of 181.15 and junior Bruce Conover took second with 160.85. Senior co-captain Ted Ritter won the 50 free in 23.49 and the 100 free with a time of 52.06.
 The Blue Devils swam Union Catholic yesterday (too late for Leader deadline) and will swim Elizabeth tomorrow at home, at 2:00.

500 free: 1. G. Ahlfeld (W) 6:38.57; 2. E. Stogner (W) 6:57.00; 3. Fritz (U) 7:10.00; 100 back: 1. A. Schmidt (W) 1:04.06; 2. G. Hackenberg (W) 1:04.19; 3. S. Dunn (W) 1:06.45; 100 breast: 1. Chambers (U) 1:11.44; 2. P. Savin (W) 1:12.44; 3. B. McMeehan (W) 1:13.44; 400 free relay: 1. Westfield; 2. Union; 3. Westfield.

Westfield 42 Seton Hall 41
 200 medley relay: 1. Westfield; 2. Seton Hall; 3. Westfield.
 200 free: 1. Bunda (SH) 1:53.63; 2. J. Ribecy (W); 3. Rathburn (SH).
 200 I.M.: 1. Karnaugh (SH) 2:06.05; 2. J. Morgan (W); 3. E. Czaner (W).
 50 free: 1. T. Ritter (W) 23.49; 2. C. Nolan (W); 3. Bosetti (SH).
 Diving: 1. M. Frawley (W) 181.15; 2. B. Conover (W); 3. Kennedy (SH).
 100 fly: 1. Mitzak (SH) 57.22; 2. J. Morgan (W); 3. Kempner (SH).
 100 free: 1. T. Ritter (W) 52.06; 2. Bosetti (SH); 3. Connel (SH).
 500 free: 1. Bunda (S) 5:11.01; 2. J. Ribecy (W); 3. Rathburn (SH).
 100 back: 1. Karnaugh (SH) 56.59; 2. C. Nolan (W); 3. Webber (SH).
 100 breast: 1. S. Ribecy (W) 1:08.95; 2. Weate (SH); 3. P. Savin (W).
 400 free relay: 1. Seton Hall; 2. Westfield; 3. Seton Hall.

BOX SCORE Westfield 111 Union 58

200 medley relay: 1. Westfield; 2. Westfield; 3. Union.
 200 free: 1. C. Nolan (W) 2:02.33; 2. Blume (U); 3. S. Ribecy (W).
 200 I.M.: 1. T. Ritter (W) 2:17.0; 2. Chambers (U); 3. G. Hackenberg (W).
 50 free: 1. Colder (U) 24.59; 2. J. Morgan (W); 3. Bryuski (U).
 Diving: 1. B. Conover (W) 193.0; 2. McClean (W); 3. Pundock (W).
 100 fly: 1. Blume (U) 1:04.03; 2. J. Ribecy (W); 3. E. Czaner (W).
 100 free: 1. T. Ritter (W) 53.97; 2. Colder (U); 3. J. Darrow (W).

Cagerettes Lose Sixth Match to 'Plains

By Maria Fleming
 The Westfield High School girls' varsity basketball team lost its sixth straight game to the Scotch Plains Raiders in the consolation match of the South Plainfield Holiday Tournament.
 The Devils got off to a slow start in the first quarter, scoring only three points in the period. By the end of the half, the Raiders led Westfield 11 to 22. In the second half of play, the cagerettes scored double the first half total, but to no avail as Scotch Plains maintained its lead by playing the cagerettes even in the last two periods.
 A strong fourth quarter in which the cagerettes scored 16 points, only one less than the other three periods combined, proved too little too late for the Devils. The Raiders outscored Westfield in all

the quarters but the last to secure the victory.
 WHS was led by junior guard Rosan Fusaro who netted 8 points and senior forward Andrea Rotenberg who pulled down 7 rebounds.
 Westfield slid to 0-6 with the loss.
 The Blue Devils will face an undefeated Plainfield team tomorrow, away at 3:45.
Float Swims Doesn't Sink
 The swimmer's name is a natural - Jeff Float.
 The University of Southern California senior is coming off his best year in swimming.
 After winning the national title in the 400 freestyle in Milwaukee, he traveled to Russia for a dual meet. There, Float upset 1980 Olympic gold medalists in the 400 freestyle event and the 400 individual medley.

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 The Cranford Chronicle

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Trackmen Strike Gold During Christmas Break

By Adam Sommerstein
During the Christmas vacation break the WHS winter track team competed in two major meets in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania and Plainfield. On the 28th of December the team went to run in the Christmas City Relays at Lehigh University. The most successful relay unit was the sprint medley team which took 3rd overall with a time of 3:46.7. Rich Forbes and Barron Chambliss ran the 200 meters in 23.2 and 23.6 respectively. Bill Byrne ran the 400 in 55.5 and Brian Bernstein anchored with an 800 time of 2:04.4. Byrne later joined up with Greg Kasko, Andy Jacob and Dave Fitzgerald as the distance medley relay team took 4th place with a time of 10:45.1. The 2-mile relay team also took

4th. Jim Fisk, Mike Shapiro, Greg Kasko and Fitzgerald combined for a time of 8:21.5. Jeff Kasko was the team's only individual entry. His trial time of 7.8 seconds in the 60 yard high hurdles got him into the semi-finals but he was then eliminated with a 7.9. The 800 meter relay team had bad luck. Forbes, Chambliss, Kevin Blanton and Paul Edwards won their qualifying heat and in the finals took 2nd overall with a time of 1:35.3. However, the unit was stripped of its medals due to a disqualification. Chambliss was ruled, questionably, to have interfered with a runner after he handed off to Edwards. The team drove home perhaps slightly disgruntled. However, success lay just around the corner.

The 1st annual Queen City Relays held at the new all-weather, eight-lane facility at Hub Stine Field in Plainfield was held in very cold weather and constant winds no doubt affected times but when the day ended Westfield had taken three gold medals and a silver medal in the championship level races and a gold, two silvers and a bronze medal in the consolation races. Every unit that Westfield entered finished in the top five places. Fitzgerald anchored all three gold medal relay teams. The sprint medley team of Forbes, Chambliss, Byrne and Fitzgerald set a new school record of 3:42.5. Fitzgerald then hooked up with Bernstein, Fisk and Greg Kasko as the 3200-meter relay team took 1st with a time of

8:35.1. The very same team that took the 3200-meter relay also won the gold medal in the distance medley relay in 11:11.1. They outdistanced the second place team by 24.1 seconds. The shuttle hurdle relay team, consisting of Jeff Kasko, John Schafer, Adam Sommerstein and Bill Wallack took the silver medal with a time of 33.5. The 800 meter relay team of Blanton, Chambliss, Edwards and Forbes took 5th place with a time of 1:34.3. Westfield was also outstanding in the consolation races. Jacob, Byrne, Shapiro and Andy Ziarnik took the gold medal in the 3200-meter relay in 9:08. Jacob then joined forces with Blanton, Edwards and Dieterich to take 2nd in the sprint medley. Jeff

Kasko, Schafer, Padula and Clark combined to take 2nd in the 800 meter relay. Westfield entered two units of consolation mile relay teams. The one which consisted of Shapiro, Padula, Clark and Dieterich took 3rd overall. The other one which was made up of Schafer, Sommerstein, John Thomas and John Ertman took 4th. Ziarnik, Ertman, Jacob and Brian Martin took 5th in the consolation distance medley. This Friday the team will compete in the 3rd Annual Passarelli Memorial Track and Field Meet at East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania. The next day the team will once again visit Plainfield for the Union County Developmental Meet.

Fifth Grade Basketball Begins League Play

Trailblazers - 23 76'ers - 21
In a hard fought, overtime game, the Trailblazers defeated the 76'ers. The Trailblazers showed good teamwork on both offense and defense. John Macko led the Trailblazers with 9 points, including 4 overtime points. Also scoring for the Trailblazers were Chris McEvilly with 6, Billy Callahan with 4, Richie Peller and Tom Marshall with 2 each. Tom Walsh, Ted Borque and Chris Shea played good defense and had many rebounds. The 76'ers played an excellent game, battling right to the end in the overtime loss. Ted Hobbie led the 76'ers with 13 points. Phil Linden shipped in with 5 and played a fine defensive game. Bob Wischusen and Jerry Infantino did a good job bringing the ball upcourt. Doug Cunningham helped out well on defense. David Simons played his best defensive game of the season.

Lakers - 31 Knicks - 18
After getting off to a slow start in the first quarter, the Lakers played very well in the last three quarters. John Pushko played excellent defense and provided a few key baskets. On offense, the Lakers got good scoring from Greg Kilroy, Mike Shumaker and Mike Smith. Solid play on both offense and defense came from Roy Jansen and Dave Lukaszewicz. In the backcourt, Jimmy Vaccaro and Eddie Connery provided good ball handling and David Trentini showed his usual aggressive play. The Knick's Lee Krasner, Sean Lucas and Jeff Carovillano played excellent defense in a tough game while Lee Krasner supplied the offensive power with 8 points. Sean Lucas and Jeff Carovillano each scored 4 points and Bryan Beller had 2 points. David Oliveria, Michael Conhfeney and Bryan Beller showed good team play on offense while Bruce Lowe, Bobby Moskal, Lisa Clevenger and Keith Graf helped out on defense. The offense was good in the first half but missed some opportunities. A tough Laker defense held the knicks in

check during the second half. **Pacers - 25 Nets - 21**
The pacers were paced by the offensive clout of Charles La Rosa and Tom Cassidy. They scored 12 points and 3 points respectively. Patrick Quill, besides scoring 4 points on offense, played excellent defense. However, the key 2 points of the game were scored by Teddy Flynn in the last five seconds of the game. Rebounding honors go to Chris Hanlon, Mike Hamilton, Steve Cohen and John Bomba. The Nets offensive drive led by Jeff Kopelman with 9 points, Mike Cafaro with 6 points and Susan Halpin with 4 points was not strong enough to fend off the Pacers attack. Strong defensive play by Dave Briemer, Mark Kumpf, Adam Chereny and Scot Aquila held the Pacer's offense in check. **Supersonics - 39 Suns - 16**
The Supersonics got off to a fast start with a high scoring win over the Suns. The coaches felt the highlight of the victory was the

outstanding passing by the whole team. Everybody did a great job of looking for the open man and this resulted in many easy layups. Mike Loffredo played his usual hustling floor game as did Shirley Borgese and Doug Kris. The rebounding was led by Kurt Zilch, who showed greatly improved aggressiveness. The scoring was led by Greg Johnson with 16 points. Also scoring were John Niedzwiecki, Colin Conway, Kevin Schultz and Jim Robins. The Suns were led by Kyle Bergin and Robby Roth with 6 points each. Allison Connolly and Steve Dzury each scored 2 points. Phil Gallagher and Erik Markey rebounded well. Clark Hawgood, Chris Larsen, and Sean Duggan played good defense. **Letters in Tennis**
Erica Miner of 808 Lawrence Ave. lettered in women's tennis at Washington University. She is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Seventh Grade Cagers In Second Week

Seventh Grade Basketball results this week are:
National League
76'rs 24
Devils 20
Playing a scrappy Devils team the 76'rs pulled off their second win 24-20 paced by guards Marc Silbergeld, 6 points, and Carlos Gonzalez 10 points. Excellent defense play by center Paul Dean and forwards Tom Gotic and Pat Clevenger aided the 76'rs win. Peter Oxnard had 2 baskets for the 76'rs and Bobby Vastand contributed to the defensive effort. Despite losing, the Devils showed tremendous improvement in their second game. Richard Showfety led the team with 10 points followed by Frank McTeigue with 6 and Steve Horrell and Matt Bullister with 2 apiece. Ted Martin went all the way for Carl McTeigue's club covering the 76'rs prime ball handlers. Robert Kane at guard helped set up numerous scoring attacks.
Pacers 16 Knicks 13
The Pacers second victory was led with scores by Matthew Vitale, Michael Peretz, Brian McCaulin, Rusty Walker and Bill Esbeck. McCaulin's three baskets in the last quarter protected the lead established early in the game. The Pacers undefeated effort was achieved with the supporting efforts of Kevin Culligan, Brian Tilyou, David Weiner and Steve Faltermeyer. Weiners good ball handling and his great defensive effort were a key to the Pacers second victory. The Knicks who scored only 4 points in the first three periods rallied in the final quarter behind Steve Hinel's 4 points, Joe Triarsi with 3 and Stephan Dolling with 2. The effort fell short but not without the fine defensive play of John Burkowski, Jim DeWitt,

and Scott McNeill. Tom Hanna played his usual fine game scoring 4 points for the Knicks. **Globetrotters 33 Jazz 19**
The Globetrotters defeated the Jazz 33 to 19 in a hard fought game in which the Globetrotters made a high percentage of their shots in the first half. Eric Shrier scored 10 points and Chris Moran and Scott Wooster scored 6 points apiece. Tim Swart and John Pirich scored 4 points each and Jeff Hamilton scored 2 points. Mike Norfolk, Matt Conway and Andy Goldberg also played well for the victorious Globetrotters. The Jazz had many opportunities but could not convert offensive rebounding for scores. Leading the Jazz on offense were Todd Brecher and Glen Soccum with 6. Also scoring were Paul Keld, Matt Montana, Neal Bradley and Alan Borgise with 2 points each. Guy Koppe also scored 1 point. Good defensive efforts were made by Chris Cagnazzola and Matt Montana. **American League Supersonics 41 Lakers 25**
The Supersonics avenged their first week's loss with a 41-25 win over the Lakers. Excellent offensive play of Bob Gladden, 12 points and Neil Horne 19 points were the result of fine passing and good picking by Scott Luckenbaugh and Hamdon Tener. John Capano, playmaker with

Horne kept the Sonics well ahead throughout the game. Dave Lavender pulled off numerous rebounds and accounted for 6 points. The Lakers were led offensively by Clint Factor with 12 and Peter Valli did a fine job on the defensive boards. Too many turnovers hurt the Lakers in their effort to win a second game. Clint Factor led the Lakers scoring 12 points. Dave Brown and Todd Graf had 7 and 4 points. Peter Valle had 2. Todd Prybylski and Tim Yockel played well defensively. **Trailblazers 33 Celtics 29**
In the most exciting game so far this year the Trailblazers overcame a 9 point deficit going into the 4th quarter to beat the Celtics in a real Thriller. Chris Freer scored 6 of his 9 points in the critical 4th period and Frank Quinn added 3 free throws. In addition Kevin Stock and Lou Russell added 2 points, while Doug Krohn added a clutch free throw. Lou Russell scored the only 2 points for the Celtics in this critical last period. For the Celtics McSweeney scored 6, Nelson 7, Shapiro 6, Tate 4, DePalmer 4, Halpin 2 and Peluso 2. Scorers for the Trailblazers were: Freer 9, Quinn 7, Stock 6, Russell 6, Krohn 3, Freedman 2. **Standings**
National Division
Pacers 2-0
76'rs 2-0
Knicks 1-1
Globetrotters 1-1

Devils 0-2 Jazz 0-2
American Division
Blazers 2-0
Lakers 1-1
Supersonics 1-1
Celtics 0-2

westfield - sports - fo - grapplers bring home medals 18 pt ital

Over the New Year's weekend the Westfield Senior Wrestling League entered 14 boys in the Second Annual Dad's Wrestling Tournament held in Roselle Park. The team did well with seven boys winning medals and all 14 boys making the quarter finals. Bringing home first place medals for the team were 82 lb. Robert O'Hara, 100 lb. Anthony Coleman, and 102 lb. Mark Giacone. Giacone had the fastest pin in the tournament, until the finals, with an eye-blinking eleven seconds. John Kielbasa at 75 lbs. brought home a second place medal.

Walk On In
Southern Methodist U. head football coach Ron Meyer, 40, went to Purdue as a "walk on" in 1959. He made the football team and earned a scholarship the second half of his freshman year. He was graduated with honors and led the team with minutes played as a junior and senior.

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