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## License Transfer Plea Withdrawn

The application for a controversial transfer of a retail liquor license from Cappy's at 301 South Ave. to the DGK Beverage Co. for premises in the now-vacant former A & P/Plus Store next door was withdrawn by the applicant's attorney at a meeting of the Town Council Tuesday night.

According to Henry Matri, attorney for the applicant, DGK was "unaware of the vocal objection" the transfer would create, and could possibly resubmit an application at a future date with some modifications in plans.

Among objections to the transfer was the size of the proposed discount liquor store which would be part of a Shop-Rite owner-operated group of stores. In previous testimony, spokesmen for the applicant estimated the operation would gross about \$4 million annually as compared to the approximate \$2.5 million grossed by the total of six other existing retail liquor stores licensed in Westfield.

Matri indicated Tuesday night that "under the present climate," it is not fiscally possible to proceed with DGK's present plans

at this time.

James B. Flynn, attorney for the retail liquor stores objecting to the transfer, presented petitions signed by about 420 residents objecting to the transfer. Additional petitions were submitted to Town Clerk Joy Vreeland by Councilman Alan Guterman and former Parent-Teacher Council President Gail Cassidy.

Two other residents at the meeting addressed the council on the issue, but were reminded by Mayor Allen Chin that the withdrawal of the applica-



Workers are preparing Fire Engine Number Two so that it can be towed to fire headquarters after it and an auto collided at Broad and Elm Sts. Monday at about 10:15 a.m.

## Alarm-Bound Fire Engine Collides With Car at Intersection

A Westfield fire engine and an automobile collided at the intersection of Broad and Elm Sts. Monday morning as the fire engine was heading to Washington School in answer to an alarm which was triggered by a malfunctioning alarm system. There was no fire at the school.

The driver of the car, Patricia A. Brown, 21, of 1305 Boulevard was driving south on Elm St. as the fire engine, driven by Gustave Buonanno was heading east on East Broad St. According to witnesses, the fire truck had its siren and lights turned on.

Brown had the green light, but said although she

heard the siren she did not see the fire truck until after she entered the intersection. She left approximately 19 feet of skid marks.

Buonanno said he entered the intersection slowly and did not see Brown until he was halfway into the intersection. He applied his brakes leaving approximately 39 feet of skidmarks.

Brown, who was driving a Ford Torino, complained of neck injuries, but refused medical attention at the scene.

Both vehicles were towed from the scene.

Four persons were injured, none seriously, after

an accident involving three cars Tuesday morning at about 8 a.m. Two cars which had been traveling east on East Broad St. had stopped for a school bus which was taking on passengers at East Broad St. between Wychview Dr. and Karen Terr. A third car, also traveling east, struck the second car in line which then struck the first. The driver of the third vehicle claimed that her foot had slipped off the brake pedal.

A seven point deer was killed instantly after it ran in front of a car on Springfield Ave. between Cardinal Dr. and Rt. 22 Monday at about 3:30 a.m.

## \$20 Million Tab Approved

The Board of Education adopted its tentative 1982-83 budget of \$20,195,064 at a special meeting Tuesday night by a vote of eight to one. Board member, Joan Unger, explained her dissenting vote by indicating that certain maintenance items were not included in the budget and that no firm policy had been established on class size.

The tentative budget will be submitted to the county superintendent of schools by the state-mandated date, Jan. 18. Public hearings are scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 9 at Roosevelt Jr. High School and 8 p.m. Tuesday March 16 at Edison Jr. High School at which time the board will vote to adopt the budget.

The proposed budget is 8.32% more than the current \$18,643,842 school budget. To support it local school property taxes would be increased 25 points from \$3.62 per hundred dollars of assessed property to a proposed \$3.87 per hundred dollars of assessed property value.

Due to declining enrollment, 20 staff positions are scheduled to be cut under the proposed budget;

however all nine schools will remain in operation and lowered class sizes in elementary classes achieved this year would be maintained. A \$150,000 computer recommended by an advisory committee of

citizens and staff members and \$20,000 worth of computers for students are included.

The annual school election will be held April 6 when Westfielders may vote on the 1982-83 budget.



Marilyn Gulotta, president of the Board of Education, welcomes new member Benjamin Carlton Bailey as he signs his oath of office Tuesday night at a special meeting of the board. He was selected to complete the unexpired term of Thomas Sullivan who resigned. Bailey, who will serve until April, was named to the finance committee of the board.

## Graduation Could Require More Credits

Advanced Placement Physics, a revision of Nations I and II and an increase from 100 to 115 credits as a graduation requirement were proposals set forth by Dr. David Rock at a special meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday night.

Creation of the advanced physics course is in response to student pressure for such a class, according to Dr. David Stoneback, science department chairman at Westfield High School. The class would be equivalent to a first year university course and would include calculus. Students taking the advanced physics course must concurrently take calculus and Dr.

Stoneback felt the two classes could be coordinated regarding assignments. Stoneback indicated that he would teach the course.

An updated version of Nations I and II would include development of economic education and writing skills. Students would be required to write historical essays as part of the year-long course.

A policy change would be necessary to implement the increased graduation requirement. Dr. Rock said that most students currently carry 35 credits a year.

The two proposals and policy change will be voted on at the Feb. 16 meeting.

## Board Postpones Decision On Subdivision

In light of neighbors' objections and a request by Mayor Allen Chin for more data, the Planning Board Monday night postponed a decision until next month on the application of Eva Duels to create a new building lot at 708 Garfield Ave. Mrs. Duels, who was represented by attorney James P. Flynn, sought permission to create two substandard lots so that she could sell one parcel

and remain in her present home in the other.

The lot, which is in an RS 100 zone, measures 106 ft. in width now; the proposed subdivision would be 56 ft. and 50 ft. wide. Henry Schwiering, who appeared as a real estate expert, indicated that 72 of 88 homes in the area do not conform to current zoning regulations. Garfield Ave. is in an area of town which Flynn referred to as an extension

of Wychwood and Schwiering called Germantown.

Schwiering said that the subdivision and the subsequent building of a home on the new lot would not harm real estate values in the area. Several residents disagreed. Ruth Egan of Topping Hill Rd., a real estate agent, said that increased density would adversely affect values. Craig Reichard of Garfield

(Continued last page, this section)

## Record Sendout At E'Town Gas

Two consecutive record gas sendouts were experienced by Elizabethtown Gas on Sunday and Monday, breaking the previous mark of 220 thousand dekatherms set a year ago on January 12, 1981. (A dekatherm equals approximately 960 cubic

feet of natural gas.)

The Sunday consumption, when the temperature averaged 5.6° F, was 224 thousand dekatherms followed by nearly 238 thousand dekatherms on Monday, with the average temperature about the

(Continued last page, this section)

## Park is the Place For Old Yule Trees

Discarded Christmas trees may be taken by residents to the parking lot adjacent to the picnic area and shuffleboard courts in Tamaques Park, according to Town Engineer Edward Gottko. No pickups will be made.

Gottko warned residents against placing old Christmas trees at curbside, noting that wind conditions could cause trees to create traffic hazards and that in the event of snow, plowing operations could be impeded.

## Grade 9 Curriculum Changes Recommended

Honor courses in major subjects and the establishment of Ancient and Medieval History as a required social study program were among the proposed recommendations for ninth grades announced by Dr. James Donovan at a special meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday night.

The recommendations, which were termed short-term objectives for the 1982-83 school year, were characterized as providing a "solid foundation" by Superintendent of Schools, Laurence F. Greene. Greene added that they are also an attempt to resolve the inequality in some offerings between the two junior highs — Roosevelt

and Edison — caused by declining enrollment at Edison.

Administrators were asked to make recommendations keeping in mind declining enrollment, scheduling and educational excellence. Criteria were that the proposals be educationally sound and logistically possible.

In addition to the creation of honors courses in

English I, mathematics, social studies, science and foreign languages where there is sufficient enrollment, the recommendations include:

- Continue program in regular English, drama and comp. ed.
- Drop creative writing, beginning speech, mass media and journalism

## School Board Meets Again Tuesday

The Westfield Board of Education will hold its January formal public business meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the board Meeting Room at 302 Elm St.

On the agenda is the

adoption of a school calendar for 1982-83, approval of spring athletic schedules, approval of a first-time contract with aides and approval of plans for the annual school election on April 6.

## Rescue Squad Answers Almost 2300 Calls

The Westfield Rescue Squad recently announced totals for the year 1981. Total calls for assistance numbered 2289 for the year. Included in that total are 317 calls that required the second call ambulance, 29 that required the third, and a fourth call that could not be handled by a Westfield Rescue Squad crew.

Calls resulting from injuries sustained in motor vehicle accidents equalled calls involving suspected heart problems totalling 211.

Total man hours volunteered by Rescue Squad members numbered 27,223 for the year, an increase of more than 3000 over 1980. Four members spent more than 1000 hours of their time on duty at the Rescue Squad. Jeff DeChellis spent 3073 hours on duty, while Kurt Conrad's hours totalled 1411. Nancy Besser's hours totalled 1103 for the year, while Doug Schantz volunteered 1020 hours for the Westfield Rescue Squad.

The Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad, staffed entirely by volunteers, is available to assist Westfielders 24 hours a day at no cost. Applications for membership are being accepted.

## 200 Years Later . . .

## History Buffs to Regather Jan. 21 At Site of Parson-Slayer's Trial

Two hundred years to the day after the trial of the slayer of the Rev. James Caldwell, the Westfield Historical Society will gather at the site of that event to focus on the "fighting parson's" life and death.

The society will gather on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. at the parish house of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield—the church that was the site of the unique trial, perhaps the only trial ever of a military man in a church.

The evening's program commemorating the trial and the hanging just eight

days later of sentry James Morgan will feature two speakers, and a performance of "The Ballad of Gallows Hill."

"Caldwell—the Man and the Myth," will be the focus of a slide film to be presented by the Rev. Robert W. Scott, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Scott's interest in Caldwell stems from research he did during the nation's bicentennial year on the 12 Presbyterian churches in New Jersey which have survived from Revolutionary times—and the fact that he, like Caldwell, served as a military chaplain. Caldwell was renowned as the "fighting chaplain" of the N.J. Brigade, while Scott served as a navy chaplain in World War II.

Photo-journalist-lecturer Joseph DeCaro, a member of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Historical Society, has also been intrigued



Joseph DeCaro by the Caldwell legend. He is the author of an article on the five Presbyterian Churches which the colonial pastor sparked, appearing in the January-February issue of N.J. Outdoors magazine.

A performance of "The Ballad of Gallows Hill" written by the late Marion Glass in celebration of the nation's bicentennial is

also scheduled at the society's meeting.

"The Historical Society is delighted at this opportunity to explore one of the most dramatic and intriguing incidents in the town's history," said Historical Society President Paul Houck.

"Why did the militiaman murder the popular parson, widely known as a friend of the Revolution? Why was the defendant tried in the church—perhaps the only soldier ever prosecuted in such a setting? What was Morgan's defense? What was the fiery Caldwell really like?"

After considering their verdict for less than an hour, the jury sentenced Morgan to hang on Gallows Hill just eight days later.

"What was Morgan really like? What did he really say to the multitude who came to witness his hang-

(Continued last page, this section)

## To Vote on '82-83 School Calendar

Adoption of a school calendar for 1982-83 will be on the agenda for a Board of Education vote at its formal public business meeting on Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Board Meeting Room at 302 Elm St.

The proposed calendar includes both a mid-winter and a spring vacation. School would open on Wednesday, Sept. 8 and close on Tuesday, June 21, providing the state-mandated 180 days of instruction for students.

With many holidays falling on Saturday in 1982-83, the proposed school calendar

dar holidays include: Monday, Sept. 27, Yom Kippur; Monday, Oct. 11, Columbus Day; Monday, Jan. 17, Martin Luther King Jr. Day observance; Monday, Feb. 21, Presidents' Day; Friday, April 1, Good Friday; and Monday, May 30, Memorial Day.

The mid-winter vacation would take place the week of Feb. 21 through Feb. 25 (this includes the Feb. 21 Presidents' Day holiday), and spring vacation would be held from Monday, April 4 through Friday, April 8. With the April 1, Good Friday holiday, spring break would actually be from April 1 through April 10.

The November Thanksgiving recess would be held on Thursday, Nov. 25 and Friday, Nov. 26. Christmas vacation would be from Friday, Dec. 24 through Sunday, Jan. 2.

(Continued last page, this section)

## Schools to Close On King's Birthday

Westfield public schools and the school administration building will be closed tomorrow (Jan. 15) in observance of Martin Luther King Jr., the Nobel Peace Prize winner and black civil rights leader who was born on Jan. 15, 1929 and assassinated on April 4, 1968.

Schools will close at the end of the regular school day today and will reopen at the usual time on Monday, Jan. 18.

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Photo by Berkebile

The Woman's Club of Westfield for the past 24 years has supported the United Fund of Westfield. "The continuing generosity of organizations such as the Woman's Club is vital to the success of our fund raising efforts," stated Ernest S. Winter, a long time trustee of the United Fund as well as a member of the 1981 campaign team, adding "Right now we are at 97 percent of achieving our total goal of \$383,000 — and we are grateful to the many residents and organizations who have made this possible. Our 16-member agencies conduct year-round programs and services and count on the success of the United Fund's once-a-year appeal. We urge all Westfielders who have not yet returned their signed pledge card or contribution to do so as soon as possible. It is so important that each of our agencies receive 100 percent of their United Fund allocation."

Presenting the annual contribution to Winter are Mrs. Samuel J. Loutse, special funds advisor, and Mrs. Charles F. Finkenstadt, president, Woman's Club of Westfield.

### Local Man Charged In Holdup

A federal grand jury Friday indicated a Westfield man on three counts in connection with the Dec. 2 robbery of the Flemington Bank and Trust Co. in Readington. Arthur Lee Harriatt, 36, of 614 Sterling Pl. was charged with conspiracy, assault and armed robbery. If convicted, he faces 30 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine, according to Assistant U. S. Attorney Andrew K. Ruotolo who presented the case to the grand jury.

bandits who wore Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon masks when they allegedly stole \$62,763.19 from the Readington bank last month. Another defendant has been indicated. Authorities are searching for two other men.

U. S. Attorney W. H. Dumont stated that during the course of the bank robbery, employees of the bank were placed in jeopardy of their lives by the robbers use of a sawed-off shotgun and hand guns.



Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-Union) stands behind President Reagan as he signs legislation benefiting state and local government. Kansas Senate President Ross O. Doyen (right) and U.S. Senator Dave Durenberger of Minnesota, flank President Reagan.

### Offers Recreation Swims to Handicapped

Another in a series of recreational swim programs for handicapped and learning disabled children will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 26, at Children's Specialized Hospital on New Providence Road, it was announced.

Chasanoff, assistant chief recreational therapist at the pediatric rehabilitation hospital.

Additional information on the program may be obtained by calling Chasanoff between the hours of 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The program is being offered for youngsters five years of age and older, will consist of one-hour sessions from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. and will run through April 1, according to Andrew

Chasanoff said each child will be handled on a one-to-one basis in the hospital's indoor heated pool. The program will be under the supervision of a qualified and experienced water safety instructor.

### What Does It Cost?

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-Union) witnessed President Reagan signing legislation which requires that the cost to state and local governments must be estimated on federal bills. Hardwick was invited to the White House to participate in the bill-signing because of his assistance in generating national support for the legislation in his capacity as president of the NRLA and vice chairman of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Hardwick noted that Congressman Matthew Rinaldo (R-12th) co-sponsored the bill which applies, to any federal legislation estimated to cost at least \$200 million nationally to the state or local governments. "It was a pleasure for me to work with Matt Rinaldo on such important legislation which respects the concerns of local officials and taxpayers," said Hardwick.

The Westfield lawmaker, now in his third term in the Assembly, is proposing similar legislation in New Jersey requiring the state to estimate the fiscal impact of bills to local and county governments.

The present practice is

for the State Legislative Services Department to review legislation for its fiscal impact on the state but not on local governments and to indicate fiscal noting to the bill's sponsor as well as the committee chairman to whom the bill is referred. The responsibility is then left to the bill sponsor as to whether a fiscal note is included on the legislation estimating the expected costs involved.

### To Discuss Energy From Space Tomorrow

"Energy from Space—Pros and Cons of Solar Power Satellites" will be the topic of tomorrow's 8 p.m. meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., at Union College.

Frederick Osborn Jr., will present an illustrated lecture on the "space frontier," emphasizing the desire for renewable sources of clean energy from space beamed to earth by satellites. His talk will cover the NASA space telescope and satellite astronomy as practiced by amateurs using satellite technology.

The biggest known snowflakes in the world fall in Montana in 1887; they measured 15 inches in diameter and were eight inches thick.

### Red Cross Blood Drive January 19

A blood drive to cover the community's blood replacement needs has been scheduled by the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross for Tuesday from 2 to 7 p.m. The blood bank will be held at the Presbyterian Parish House, 140 Mountain Ave.

New Blood donors are needed to replenish the supply of blood units used over the holidays in the area hospitals. Donors may call Red Cross to make an appointment, or just walk in.

New Jersey Blood Services has advised us that there is a critical shortage of O+ and O-blood types," said James Hill, Red Cross spokesman. "Anyone who has these blood types should make every effort to donate blood. If anyone is unable to attend the Jan. 19 blood drive, then please call your local Red Cross Chapter of New Jersey Blood Services for other locations," urged Hill.

### "Changing Shapes" Weight Program Begins Tuesday

"Changing Shapes," a supervised weight control program for young people will get underway at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Rd., on Tuesday evening it was announced today.

The ongoing program is open to all young persons with weight control problems and will be held every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Inservice Education Department at the hospital.

Recognizing the obesity is one of the most common nutritional problems of today's youth, the pediatric rehabilitation hospital has developed a three-part program which will include nutrition education, exercise and behavior modification with peer support, "to insure a steady, safe weight loss that can be maintained," according to Sallie Comey, inservice education instructor.

Members of the hospital staff, including physicians, registered nurses, dietitians, physical therapists, and social workers will conduct the weekly pro-

gram. As part of the nutritional aspect of the program, participants will be provided with a diet which will supply adequate levels of all essential nutrients while restricting caloric intake. Physicians and registered dietitians will discuss the medical implications of obesity, as well as dangers of using drugs and fad diets to obtain a quick weight loss.

In addition, physical therapists will lead youngsters in several exercise activities which burn calories, such as swimming and volleyball.

Also, psychologists and social workers will lead group discussions at each session in group interaction with family and peers as a means of learning how moods and feelings affect eating patterns.

"It is important that parents become involved in each program to learn the best way to help their youngsters in losing the desired amount of weight," Comey said.

### Board of Health Sets Calendar

Meetings for 1982 have been scheduled by the Board of Health for 5 p.m. at the Municipal Building on the following dates: Feb. 1, March 1, April 5, May 3, June 7, Sept. 7, Oct. 4, Nov. 1, Dec. 6 and Jan. 3, 1983.

The public may attend.

### Below Normal Precipitation Highlighted Year's Weather

A 20 percent below normal precipitation accumulation, as well as a record-tying low temperature, highlighted the weather picture for this area during 1981, according to the weather data released by Union College's Cooperative Weather Station.

Total precipitation for the year, which combines rainfall and melted snow, was 38.25 inches, which is 9.5 inches below normal or approximately a 20 percent deficiency. This marks the second consecutive year in which total precipitation has been in excess of nine inches below normal, according to Raymond J. Daily, head of the weather station. Precipitation for 1980 totaled 38 inches, which was a 15-year record low. That record was set in 1965, the last period of severe drought, when only 29.5 inches of rain and snow accumulated.

The low figures compare with a record high accumulation of 63 inches tallied in 1973.

The snowfall for the year exceeded last year's by four inches. The 1981 total of 15.7 inches (which melted to 1.5 inches of

water) occurred in only three months: January, 6.7 inches; March, 7.5 inches, and December, 1.5 inches.

The greatest amount of snow to fall in any 24-hour period during the year was 7.5 inches that accumulated on March 5. The record high one-day snowfall is 21 inches, which accumulated on February 3, 1961.

Temperature-wise, the high for the year was 96 degrees, which occurred on four days: June 16 and three days in July — the 8th, 9th and 12th. The mean temperature for the year was 51.9 degrees, with a monthly high mean of 74.9 degrees in July and a low of 23.9 degrees in January. The highest temperature on record at the station, which has been in operation for 22 years, is the 102 degrees recorded on July 21, 1960.

The mercury descended to a chilly -8 degrees on January 13, which ties the lowest temperature on record for the month of January or for any month in the past 22 years. The sub-zero temperature was also reached on January 22, 1961.

The accumulated degree days for the year totaled 5,564, an unusually high

figure. While the heating degree day season normally runs from September through April, May of 1981 was exceptionally cold so the 202 degree days from that month were included in this year's total. Degree days in 1980 totaled 5,487.

So far, however, the degree day season shows a lower figure since September 1 than last year's at this time. The total through December 31 of 1981 was 2,114, compared to 2,197 from September 1 to December 31, 1980.

The College's annual weather report included date for December, as well as for the entire year. Total precipitation for the month was slightly above normal, with an accumulation of 5.2 inches, which is about an inch above average for December. Snowfall was about four inches below normal, however, with only 1.5 inches falling.

Temperatures for the month broke no records. The thermometer reached a maximum of 58 degrees on December 2 and a minimum of 8 degrees on the 21st. The highest temperature recorded for any December is 75 degrees in 1977, the lowest -5 in 1980.

### Woodwind Festival at McKinley

"The Ensemble," a professional music group, recently presented a Festival of Woodwinds for McKinley School students.

The group provided, prior to the program, music for the students to learn under the direction of the McKinley School music teacher Kristine Smith.

During the program, selected students participated. Types of reeds and materials used in making woodwind musical instruments were demonstrated. The Festival of Woodwinds provided the students with an opportunity to hear the actual instruments.



Festival of Woodwinds at McKinley School - Members of "The Ensemble," a professional music group, discuss woodwind instruments at a special music assembly program at McKinley School. Pictured, left to right, are Louis Caimano, Frank Santagata, kindergartner Michael Schwelb, fourth grader Jonathan Meyer, Don Haviland and Jean Fineberg.

Jean Fineberg. "As a result of this assembly program, students gained a greater appreciation for wind instrument playing a few

students not presently taking music lessons are now seriously considering taking them," said McKinley School Principal C.W. Jackson.

### Gymnastics Program In Full Swing

The Westfield Recreation Commission Winter Gymnastics program is now in full swing, according to Ruth V. Hill, director of recreation. Floor exercises, balance beam and

the parallel bars are just a few of the apparatus used by instructors Karen Stark and Juliet Dillon on Thursday nights at the Westfield High School boys gym. The gymnastics program is

open to all Westfield residents in grades 4th-8 on Thursday evenings from 7:30-9 p.m. More information is available at the recreation office in the Municipal Building.

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## Unvented Kerosene Heaters Prohibited in Westfield

The Union County Fire Prevention Association has announced its support for the municipal bans on portable liquid-fueled space heaters.

Chief Walter J. Ridge of the Westfield Fire Department has pointed out that the use of unvented kerosene heaters is prohibited under local code.

"These newer style heaters present many of the same hazards that the older kerosene heaters presented years ago," said Captain E.T. Hamill of Union, president of the Union County Fire Prevention Association. "Our membership is united in its opposition to these heaters."

"The history of the kerosene heaters is filled with serious fire incidents, many of which resulted in deaths or injuries, and heavy structural damage. We are currently fighting the efforts of heater manufacturers to promote kerosene heaters as "safe"

heating devices.

"Our position is clear: the use of a portable heating unit that operates with a flammable liquid as a fuel is dangerous. The user is faced with a variety of potential hazards, among them: misuse of the kerosene itself; faulty automatic shut-off devices; dirty kerosene; inadequate ventilation; dangerously hot metal surfaces on the unit itself; the stove being operated too close to combustible materials, and the accidental use of another flammable liquid such as gasoline.

"The potential buyer of such a heater may consider the Underwriter's Laboratories listing as a stamp of approval for the heater, but advertising does not include any of the dozen safety precautions that the UL requires to be included with each heater. We believe that many of the safety precautions will

be forgotten, misplaced or lost by the owner. We also believe that some used heaters will be resold without the many required maintenance procedures included. This will only serve to increase the hazards of the use of the device."

Each year over 8,000 Americans die in fires in the United States, and many more thousands are maimed for life. According to figures supplied by the U.S. Fire Administration, there has been an increase in heating unit-related fires in recent years, some of which are attributable to the increased use of portable liquid fuel heaters.

"The Union County Fire Prevention Association recognizes the hazards presented by these heaters," said Hamill; "and we will do everything in our power to bring these hazards to the attention of the citizens of our communities and the state."

## Eckhart Realtors Appointed By All Points Relocation

All Points Relocation Service, Inc., an international real estate marketing network, announced today that the Westfield firm of Eckhart Associates, Inc., Realtors has joined All Points Relocation Service as its local representative.

The All Points affiliation enables Eckhart Realtors, which is headed by Walter E. Eckhart, to provide a total relocation service to families moving virtually anywhere. All Points Relocation is a leader among national networks and consists of some 600 independent real estate companies with 15,000 offices and 15,000 sales agents. There are affiliate offices throughout the United States, Canada and 23 countries.

Working in cooperation with Mayflower, American

and Western Airlines, Avis Rent-a-Car and Holiday Inns, member Realtors are able to assist with every detail of the family's move. Through these cooperative agreements, the All Points network coordinates all the services involved in relocation.

"All Points seeks member companies which offer the most complete real estate service available in each of our service areas," commented APRS Executive Vice President John N. Schwaller. "Eckhart Associates, Inc. meets our high standards and, with the additional relocation, sales training and consumer services now available to the firm through All Points, their effectiveness in servicing the Westfield area home-buying public will be enhanced even further."

Eckhart Realtors is located at 223 Lenox Ave. and will provide further information about All Points Relocation Service.

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Eckhart Realtors is located at 223 Lenox Ave. and will provide further information about All Points Relocation Service. "All Points seeks member companies which offer the most complete real estate service available in each of our service areas," commented APRS Executive Vice President John N. Schwaller. "Eckhart Associates, Inc. meets our high standards and, with the additional relocation, sales training and consumer services now available to the firm through All Points, their effectiveness in servicing the Westfield area home-buying public will be enhanced even further."

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## Hardwick Asks Burke To Step Down

"It's time for Commissioner Burke to step down," said Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-Union) regarding the refusal of New Jersey's Education Commissioner to relinquish his post despite his obvious disfavor with the incoming Kean administration.

In a recent monthly column released to the weekly newspapers in his district, Hardwick referred to Burke's stubborn stand. "His refusal to resign in view of incoming Governor Kean's openly stated opposition to his continued service, raises serious questions about whether Commissioner Burke is acting in the best interests of our school children or himself."

The Union County lawmaker expressed concern that if Burke persists in hanging onto his job, "the effectiveness of the Department of Education will be virtually paralyzed."

Hardwick, who is the new Assembly Assistant Minority Whip, as well as a member of the Joint Appropriations Committee, indicated that he has

met with the other Republican JAC members who are "in complete agreement that the Commissioner should keep his pre-election pledge to resign if Kean were elected governor." Hardwick added, "We are committed to propose resolutions to withhold funding from the Commissioner's personal staff should he fail to step down."

Hardwick also calls for a "refocus on the quality of education in New Jersey rather than concentration on excessive paperwork from Trenton. Excellence must be emphasized," he urged, "in order to reverse the disturbing decline in student scores in basic skills tests."

"From the letters and calls pouring into my district office in Westfield," Hardwick said, "it is clear that many parents look forward to Commissioner Burke vacating his office as much as we in the Republican leadership do."



The Westfield Recreation Commission's "Art for Fun" program is held every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:15 to 5 p.m., according to Ruth V. Hill, director of recreation. Art for Fun which is instructed by Joe Hawkins shown above allows children grades 5, 6 and 7 to display their creative artistic ability in a relaxed "go at your own pace" environment. Classes are held in the Elm Art Room on the 3rd floor of the Elm Street Administration Building, and are free of charge.



At its peak the road system of ancient Rome totaled some 50,000 miles.

## Parties Without Parents Theme of Discussion

"Parties Without Parents" is the topic chosen for a school/community dialogue to be presented Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7:45 p.m. in Cafeteria B of the Westfield Senior High School.

In response to the growing concern among parents, educators, police and the community at large about the high incidence of teenage drinking, especially at unsupervised parties in local homes, the Westfield High School PTO is bringing together local experts to discuss the problem with parents.

Detective Robert Kenney of the Westfield Police Department will present the police view and advise. Attorney Edward Hobbie will discuss the legal responsibility involved. Teresa McGeary of the Union County Alcohol Bureau will discuss the aspects of alcohol abuse and the ensuing problems. The dialogue will be moderated by Dr. Robert Petix, principal of Westfield High School. After the factual infor-

mation has been given the audience will divide into small dialogue groups for further discussion.

Junior high and high school parents are urged to attend and participate in the open meeting to apprise themselves of the prevalence and seriousness of the situation, to be aware of how such situations develop, and to attempt to find some solutions. The thrust of the forum is to create a community-wide awareness.

Residents are asked to note that the correct date for the dialogue is Jan. 21. An incorrect date for the meeting was published in the P.T. Comments which was mailed to Westfield parents last week.

## To Air Transit Plans Tonight

A public meeting concerning the draft long-range plan for surface passenger transportation in New Jersey will be held in the Plainfield Library Meeting Room, 8th St. at Park Ave. Plainfield, at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

# Adlers' Final January Inventory Clearance

## Up to 60% Off Regular Retail Prices

Dear Customer,

Now is the opportunity to take advantage of Adlers' Final Clearances in fine jewelry and famous brand gifts at incredible savings.

We've made the decision to drop slow-moving brands from our inventory and sell out excess stock. Many of our finest pieces are included because Adlers won't wait for "big ticket" items to start selling again.

We want your business and we are making it worth your while to shop at Adlers for fine quality merchandise.

Martin Adler

P.S. Adlers wants to make Linden a better place to shop. We are building a new Adlers 2300 ft. store. In addition, new stores will be added for your shopping convenience. We must liquidate our inventory to make way for the builders. Take advantage of our unadvertised specials while they last.

### This Sale Includes:

#### 25% to 40% Off The Finest Gifts -

Every piece of Lladro on our shelves is now 25% off. Royal Doulton Toby Jugs 40% off. Royal Doulton Ladies 40% off. Lenox China and Crystal Giftware 30% off. Lead Crystal Lamps 25% off. All our Imported European Handcut Lead Crystal 25% off. Andrea Animals and Birds 20% off. All Oriental Ceramics 20% off. All our Silver Holloware 30% off and more.

#### 25% to 60% Off Fine Watches -

Every brand in stock. New Pulsar and Seiko Quartz 25% off. A few Seiko non-quartz 50% off. At least 35% off every Concord, Longines, Wittnauer and Movado. Many individual styles reduced 40% to 60%.

#### 25% Off On Our Cultured Pearl Selection -

Fine grades of Chokers and Matinees. Fresh water and Biwa Pearls. Cultured and Mobe Pearl earrings.

#### An Unprecedented 25% to 33% Off On Fine Jewelry -

A superb value on Diamond earrings and pendants. A collection of the newest 18K designer bracelets, necklaces and rings - commissioned by us in Italy with superb full cut diamonds - now 25% off. Priced from \$450.00 to \$18,000.00 now \$337.50 to \$13,500.00.

A collection of opal, garnet, amethyst, pearl, tourmaline, sapphire, ruby & emerald fashion rings - To \$300.00 take 33% off, \$301.00 to \$500.00 take 30% off, and \$501.00 to \$10,000.00 take 25% off.

#### 30% to 50% Off 14K Gold Earrings

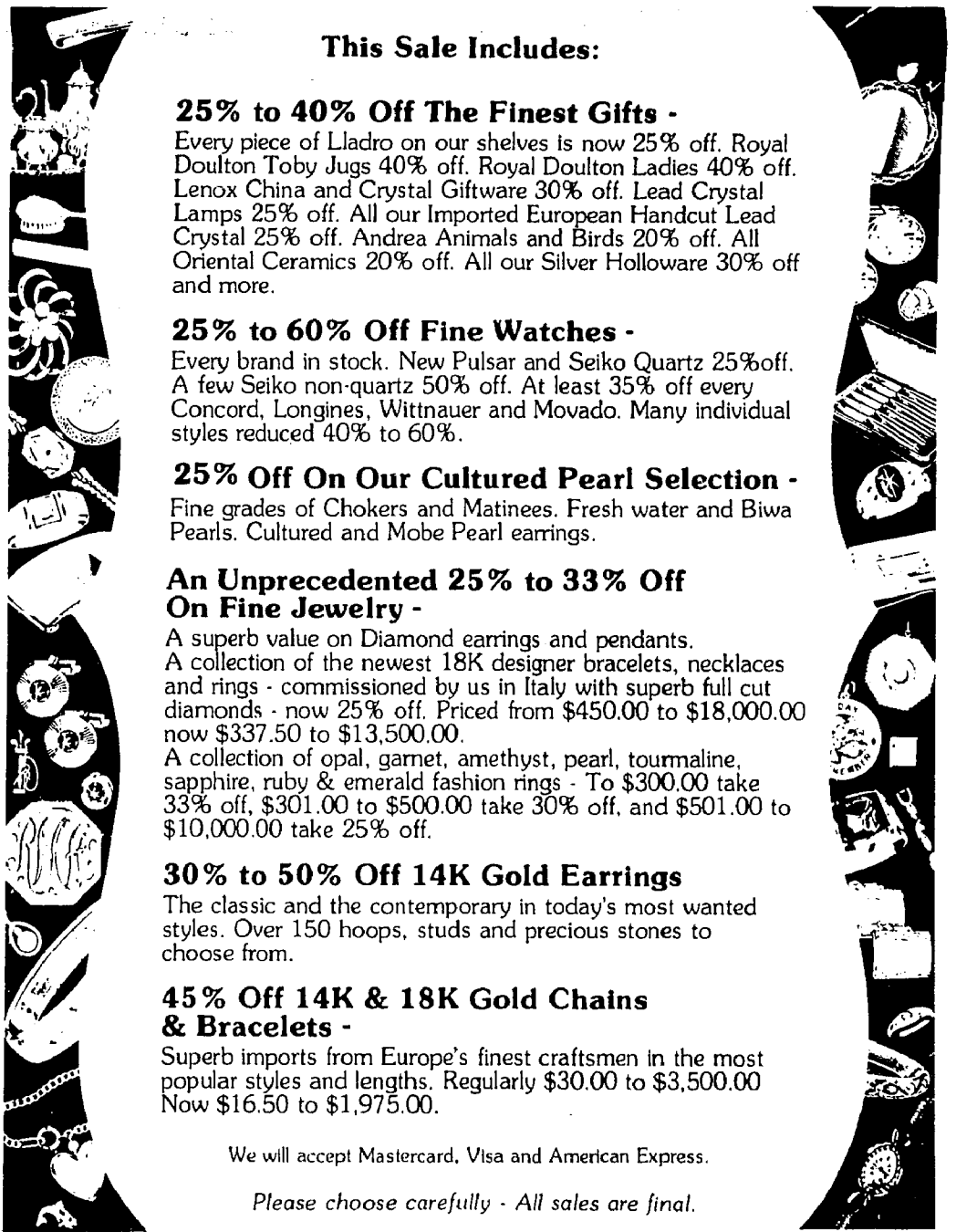
The classic and the contemporary in today's most wanted styles. Over 150 hoops, studs and precious stones to choose from.

#### 45% Off 14K & 18K Gold Chains & Bracelets -

Superb imports from Europe's finest craftsmen in the most popular styles and lengths. Regularly \$30.00 to \$3,500.00 Now \$16.50 to \$1,975.00.

We will accept Mastercard, Visa and American Express.

Please choose carefully - All sales are final.



Celebrate Chinese New Year with **FREE Food Tastings, Recipes and More...** Saturday, Jan. 23 (11-2 pm) **20% OFF ON GIFT ITEMS** **50% OFF ON ALL CHRISTMAS ITEMS** *Asian Products* Oriental Groceries • Original Arts 26 Prospect Street • Westfield • 233-2440

**HAPPY 1982**

**COMPLETE HIBACHI STEAK DINNER** (Including Champagne) Only **\$19.82** For Two

Come celebrate the new year with an exciting dinner for two - sliced, diced, seasoned, and sizzled right before your eyes. The more the merrier at Benihana, so make it two, four, six, or eight... and come celebrate!

Offer good at dinner only until 1/31/82.

**BENIHANA of TOKYO**

Short Hills, N.J.; 840 Morris Turnpike 467-9550  
Phone for information on group functions.

FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1921

# adlers

GARDEN STATE PLAZA • WESTFIELD • MORRISTOWN • LIVINGSTON MALL • LINDEN • MONMOUTH MALL

THE WESTFIELD LEADER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
Second class postage paid at Westfield, N.J.
Published Thursday at Westfield, New Jersey, by the Westfield Leader Printing and Publishing Company, an independent newspaper.

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.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1982

Heavy Legislative Workload at Session's End

Legislative action on an unusually large number of bills at the end of the second year session of the 199th Legislature has resulted in questions about the necessity, wisdom and value of such activity, particularly by a lame-duck Legislature and prior to a change in governors.

Questions include the reason for so much legislation being introduced and considered in the last two months of a two-year session; applicability of the constitutional amendment approved by voters in November which established a new timetable for consideration of legislation by the Governor; and desirability of imposing a limit on the number of bills that can be introduced late in the second year of a session.

Over 400 bills and resolutions were introduced between November and January adjournment. One reason for that number was that there were no legislative meetings between late June and the November election. Some of the legislation was considered necessary to take care of business needing attention late in the calendar year.

The flurry of legislative action on long lists of bills in the last three or four meeting days also brought queries about the working of the constitutional amendment approved by the voters last November to prevent the Governor from delaying action on bills passed by the Legislature. Since approval of the amendment, all bills following passage were transmitted to the Governor on the same day or within 24 hours of passage. The Governor had up to 45 days to consider and act on the bills, except that bills passed between the 45th day and the 10th day before the end of the second legislative year, if not signed, became law automatically if not vetoed by the deadline date—the day before the end of the session Monday. On that date the Legislature met as required to consider vetoes, as well as scores of other bills. Any bills passed by the Legislature in the last 10 days of the two-year session, to become law had to be signed by the Governor by noon of the last session day which was Tuesday, if returned by him with his objections by that deadline, then the Legislature had to pass them as changed prior to the noon deadline. Otherwise the bill was considered to be pocket vetoed.

The passage of numerous bills in the last few days of the session can create such a volume for action by the Governor in a limited time that he may sign some bills without adequate staff review, or must pocket veto some legislation which, because of inadequate time to consider desirable modifications, must wait for the new legislative session.

Proposals are occasionally made to limit bill introduction by legislative rules which either fix a maximum number per legislator or establish a cut-off date for introduction in the second session year, after which special permission or committee action is needed. Such limitations have never been seriously considered by New Jersey legislators although some states have such restrictions.

Governor Byrne in his 1979 Annual Message expressed concern over the volume of laws being passed. He announced his goal was to reduce the number of laws on the books, and challenged the legislature to repeal a law for every one passed. The next year he declared "There is no reason to continue introducing thousands of pieces of legislation every year to deal with every conceivable issue." The record will show he approved more laws than any New Jersey Governor, including some which repealed obsolete statutes.

Edison Dialogue Wednesday To Focus on "Respect"

A forum to discuss the issues of "Self respect and self esteem" (town-wide and school-wide theme for 1982) will take place in the Edison faculty lounge at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday. Carol Kolton will serve as moderator of the session.

In an era when "failure to communicate" bears the continual burden of many of societies' ills, "the serious attempt being made by the faculty and parents of Westfield to openly discuss this issue augur well for the community," noted PTO President Lynne Bilman. Issues such as to what degree does teaching respect fall within the school system responsibility via a-vis parental obligation will be open for discussion. Ideas to build self-esteem and self respect in the 7th, 8th and 9th grade students affords both faculty and parent to lend their creative bent in this area.

Mrs. Bilman noted, "that no issue facing the community warrants as much consideration, open discussion and collective attention as the issue of self and mutual respect. The faculty and parents are to be commended for this endeavor."

The Norris-LaGuardia Act of 1932 prohibited federal court injunctions in labor disputes, except as specified, and outlawed so-called "yellow dog" contracts, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's "Important Events in American Labor History."

This Week's Pet Peeve: The escalating costs of utilities.

FAULTS FINDING

Editor, Leader: We wish at this time to take the opportunity to bring to your attention what we consider a very serious problem: the comparatively small county appropriations to Union College.

The recent Middle States accreditation report is testimony to the strength and quality of Union College as an institution of higher education. Union has provided very valuable services for the citizens of Union County for nearly 50 years and is recognized throughout the country for its high quality educational offerings.

For the past 12 years, Union College has made its facilities and resources available to Union County without cost. All the College sought was an opportunity to serve the citizens of Union County well and adequate fiscal resources ("just compensation" is the phrase used legally) to provide these services. As a result, Union County did not have to float a bond issue of some \$20 million for a site and facilities. This is an annual saving of a \$1 million or so — a substantial amount even in today's inflated dollars.

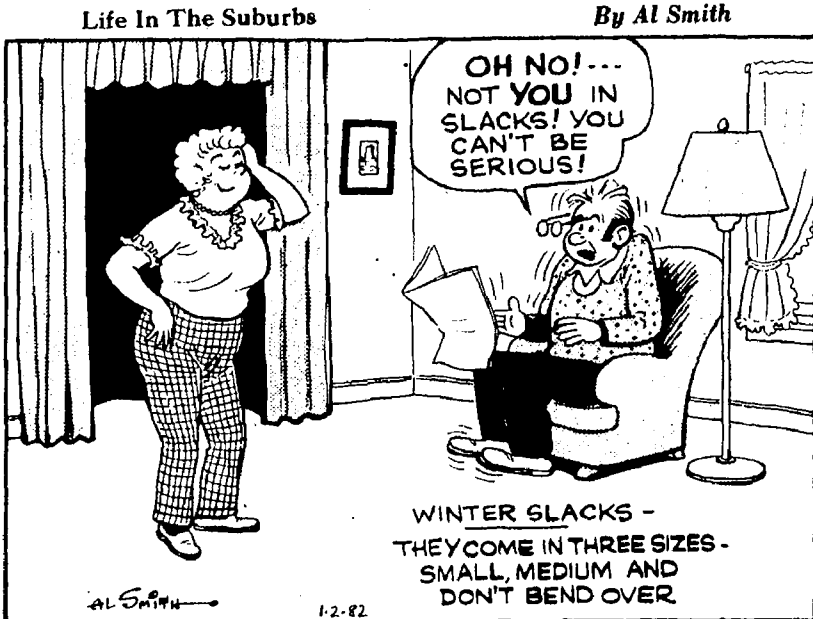
Furthermore, Union College has been one of the most efficient as well as one of the most effective County Colleges in the state. Its annual operating costs are among the lowest in New Jersey.

Despite all these advantages Union County has gained as compared to other counties in New Jersey, the Board of Chosen Freeholders has chosen to provide rather minimal support to the College. Indeed, current figures of the State Department of Higher Education show they are providing fewer dollars on a per student basis and on a per capita basis than any other county in New Jersey.

This has happened even though Union County's average family income is among the highest in the nation and despite considerable wealth in rates.

Certainly we are aware of the many other problems the Freeholders face and of the impact of the "cap" law which hurts those counties which were the most efficient and most effective in the past. But we cannot allow a quality institution like Union College to be destroyed — or at least greatly weakened — because the citizens of Union County are in great need of these services — especially in this period of near-depression and high unemployment.

As an alumna of Union College and on behalf of the thousands of Union County residents who are alumni of Union College, we appeal to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders to consider carefully its priorities in 1982 and the years ahead and to provide adequate funds to guarantee high quality higher educational services through the programs and services of both Union College and Union County Technical Institute. To seriously weaken either institution would be a serious blow to the future of some ten thousand students currently enrolled and thousands more to enroll in the years ahead. Dorothy Gasorek, President Union College Alumni Association



WINTER SLACKS - THEY COME IN THREE SIZES - SMALL, MEDIUM AND DON'T BEND OVER

BIKE SAFETY

Editor, Leader: The following letter was sent to Mayor Allen Chin on Dec. 8, 1981.

"At our PTA/PTO Presidents' meeting last week we discussed bicycle safety and enforcement of bicycle laws. We were very pleased that the Bicycle Board has again raised this vital issue concerning the safety of our children."

"We are aware that there is an education program in the elementary schools, but we strongly urge you, the Town Council and the Police Department to implement enforcement of existing bicycle laws. At the Bicycle Board meeting it was noted that an imperative part of this enforcement program is the education and attitude of the police."

"The town of Cranford has instituted a superb program with parents and police and schools working hand-in-hand. Cannot Westfield do the same?"

"Our schools' leaders have pledged their support in this matter. May we hear from your office regarding implementation. Susan G. Arnold, President Westfield Parent-Teacher Council

APPLAUDS HARDWICK

Editor, Leader: This is to commend Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick on the superb report of his trip to Egypt and Israel, as it appeared in the Westfield Leader Dec. 24, 1981. It made engrossing, exciting, interesting and stimulating reading. The warm enthusiasm, deliberate attention to detail, discerning observations and astute, accurate descriptions all convey authentic knowledge from a real and personal experience. It shows deep perception, honest concern and profound and sensitivity.

However, in use of the word "annexation" in reference to the Golan Heights, is a misnomer. Technically, the Israeli action is not annexation since it does not impose citizenship on the non-Israeli inhabitants. The extension of civil law gives the rights and protection of Israeli law to all in the area. The Wall Street Journal explains the irony of positions on Poland, where the Soviet Union unleashed brutal martial law, gunning down miners and beating up factory workers; this elicited a flurry of statements but no significant action. Israel merely enacts a law with no troop movements, no brutality, no imprisonment and the U.N. reacts with a resolution, only because, says The Wall Street Journal, "Israel imposed the right to trial by jury on Arabs and Jews in the Golan." In the U.S. this is one of our most treasured rights.

I was on the Golan Heights and saw for myself what Mr. Hardwick describes thus: "It is painfully evident what suffering the residents of the kibbutzim experienced from the Syrians. Trapped in an open valley directly below Syrian gun placements with nothing to protect them but their bravery and bunkers where many children spent significant parts of their childhood, the pioneers faced bombing and shelling." It is difficult for us in the U.S. to understand, but Arab terrorists with guns and bombs do not fight soldiers similarly equipped. They use cash weapons on bases in playpens, tots in play rounds, children on schoolbuses, school buildings, women and elderly in apartments.

Mr. Hardwick has portrayed the situation with both candor and eloquence. He is to be lauded for contributing information that can only make for better understanding of the complexities involved. Miriam Charne 7 Manchester Dr.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

SCHOOL CO-ED PROGRAM BEGINS

The Westfield Recreation Commission co-ed after school program is in full swing this week according to Ruth V. Hill, director of recreation. Individual sports programs are offered in the different elementary schools free of charge from 3-4:30 p.m. The sports schedule is as follows: Mondays: Indoor soccer, Elm Street; Basketball, Washington; Roller skating, Wilson; Indoor soccer, Jefferson Jan. 4 to Jan. 29.

Tuesdays: Basketball, Elm Street; Volleyball, McKinley; Indoor Soccer, Jefferson; Feb. 16 to April 1. Thursdays: Indoor Soccer, Elm Street; Basketball, Washington; Indoor Soccer, Jefferson; Feb. 16 to April 1. Fridays: Volleyball, McKinley; Indoor Soccer, Jefferson; Roller Skating, Tamaques; Basketball, Washington; Jan. 4 to Jan. 29.

Sherman Promoted By Ad Agency

Jerry Sherman of Westfield has been promoted to a senior vice president by Scali, McCabe, Sloves Inc. advertising agency in New York. Sherman is the management supervisor of the Volvo of America account at the agency. He joined Scali, McCabe, Sloves 13 years ago, two years after the formation of the agency. Sherman is 40 years old and lives here with his wife and two children.

STARSCOPE

WEEK OF: JANUARY 14, 1982

- AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19: You're surrounded by successful people, and their triumphs rub off on you. Difference of opinion regarding shared expenses or responsibilities should be nipped in the bud. PISCES - February 20-March 20: Companion abandons common sense as he/she becomes involved in highly creative scheme. You, on the other hand, are appointed to manage finances or handle some other practical task.

- LEO - July 23-August 22: Work performance may be evaluated now. Being careful and punctual is more important than being flamboyant. Relatives may be less than tactful, but you survive. VIRGO - August 23-September 22: With careful planning, you can successfully mix work with pleasure. Highly opinionated friend or relative becomes easier to live with. Partner helps clarify foggy ideas. LIBRA - September 23-October 22: Plans made late in 1981 need alteration; perhaps an involved party is thinking of opting out. Time is appropriate to launch family health improvement scheme. SCORPIO - October 23-November 21: Any news out of the ordinary should be examined. If about to embark on a trip or launch a key project, it's important that you get more rest and recreation.

CPR-INSTRUCTOR Course Scheduled

Linda Huk of the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross will teach an instructor's course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation on Jan. 25, 26 (Monday and Tuesday) and Feb. 1 and 2, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, 321 Elm St. The instructor's course is open to anyone holding a current Red Cross CPR Certificate (modular or lecture/discussion). However, a written and practical test will be given the first night to determine eligibility for the instructor's course.

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REPORT FROM WASHINGTON by Congressman Matt Rinaldo

The growing scarcity of housing in the United States affects all classes of people, but none so severely as the poor and the elderly. In many large cities, even substandard housing is in short supply. The nation's builders, gripped by the worst slump since the depression, cannot afford to construct housing for the elderly or middle income buyers at prices they can afford. As a result, the housing industry is falling far short of meeting the national goal of producing 2.6 million housing units annually as a replacement of the aging, substandard dwellings and to meet the demands of a growing population of young families.

The housing industry has been battered by sharp increases in the cost of borrowing money and by a drop in the reserves of the savings and loan institutions which are the chief source of credit for home builders and buyers. The resulting scarcity of mortgage financing is causing a severe decline in new construction and is adding to the high costs encountered by families looking for homes of their own. According to the National Association of Home Builders, nearly three and a half million potential buyers are removed from the housing market every time interest rates rise 1 percent. Even before the credit crunch developed in the housing market, home buying costs were soaring beyond the reach of many Americans. For the poor and senior citizens, the only hope seemed to be government assisted housing. For newlyweds and middle income Americans, it rests on a sharp drop in interest rates, and that may take some time to achieve.

The situation is much worse than in 1975, the last time the housing industry was in a serious recession. At that stage, President Ford directed the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to release \$2 billion in funds to assist in the purchase of home mortgages and to build subsidized housing, particularly projects for the elderly. These moves mildly stimulated the depressed housing market, but they failed to overcome fundamental difficulties such as inflation in the price of land and the high cost of credit. There appears to be no housing policy worthy of that title right now except to wait for interest rates, and inflation to abate. Recently the Office of Management and Budget proposed ending federal subsidies for low income housing construction by next fall as part of a new effort to cut government spending. Fortunately, HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. has vowed to fight the proposed cut-backs which have not found any support in Congress.

The Reagan Administration has already reduced the level of government support for new housing units from 260,000, under the proposal of the Carter Administration to 175,000 in the current budget. This is occurring at a time of unprecedented need among the poor for decent housing at affordable levels. New Jersey, alone, needs 70,000 units of senior citizen housing, but will be fortunate if HUD is able to fund a new thousand units. Ironically, while this disruption was happening, there would be no savings from the section 202 subsidy program until 1985 at the earliest. Under the plan, funds for public housing operating subsidies would be reduced from \$1.4 billion in 1982 to \$400 million in 1983. The special program of housing the elderly also would be eliminated. The elderly and the poor would not be the only ones to suffer. Middle income families would have a much more difficult time competing for FHA mortgage insurance as the funds are lowered from \$35 billion in 1982 to \$24 billion in 1983. Another mortgage guarantee program, Government National Mortgage Assn. (Ginnie Mae), would be reduced by 20 percent a year until it is phased out. Additionally, the Office of Management and Budget has proposed that the community development block grant and urban development action grant programs be totally eliminated in 1984. They are authorized to receive \$4.1 billion for 1982 and only \$1.2 billion in 1983. What it portends is that the federal government would be closing the door on its long-standing commitments to help meet the nation's growing housing needs. Who would be able to provide the funds to build low income housing? Private builders and banks find it impossible to finance senior citizens housing construction without federal subsidies, and they are right, of course. There can be no senior citizens housing or housing for poor families without government aid, and it must continue that assistance as part of the President's safety net.

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. 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 Westfield Community 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.



## Exchangites Honor Brower, Rogers Students Named Academy

At a recent meeting of the Westfield Exchange Club, William Brower, vice chairman of the Westfield Chapter of the American Red Cross, demonstrated various forms of life saving techniques, including CPR. Brower has been involved with the Red Cross in teaching methods of first aid and life saving for more than 30 years and was honored by the Exchange Club for his contributions in these areas.



Dennis Wiser of the Westfield Exchange Club presents "Proudly We Hail" award to Alfred George Rogers.



Club President Doug Schwarz presents the Westfield Exchange Club Certificate of Merit to William Brower.

The Westfield Exchange Club also honored local resident and real estate broker, Alfred George Rogers, for his extraordinary efforts in displaying the American flag. Rogers received the Club's "Proudly We Hail" award in recognition of the fact that he flies a large American flag on the 25 foot pole in front of his home. Dennis Wiser, chairman of the club's Proudly We Hail

program commented that Rogers' flag pole has become a monument in the neighborhood.

## To Address Nursery School Parents Sunday

Dr. Michael Knight, professor of early childhood education at Kean College of New Jersey, will address parents and teachers at a meeting and open house at the Presbyterian Week-Day Nursery School at 2 p.m. Sunday. "Teaching Children to Love Themselves" will be the subject of Dr. Knight's talk, focusing on the steps parents may take to foster the development of a good self-image within each child. "A fundamentally positive self-concept give the child a basic strength for dealing with situations in life," says Dr. Knight in his recently published book by the same title. Such children are free to achieve academically and more likely to succeed in

school as well as in day to day living.

Dr. Knight is a well known lecturer on the application of Piaget's research into children's learning, and has written curricula for Head Start and public school programs for its use.

The public is invited to

## Library Board Schedules Meetings

The board of trustees of the Westfield Memorial Library has scheduled meetings on Thursdays, Jan. 28, Feb. 18, March 18, April 15, May 20, June 17, Sept. 16, Oct. 21, Nov. 18 and Dec. 16.

The public may participate in the sessions to be held at 8 p.m. on these

dates in the Hopkins Room on the second floor of the library.

## Y to Show Movie for Teens

As part of the Teenage Drop-In Center activities, a filmstrip of the academy award winning movie — Eat, Drink and Be Wary will be shown at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the YMCA. A discussion of nutrition as it relates to optimum, athletic performance and good health in the teenage and future years will take place. Grades 7-12 welcomed. No membership is required.

**The Westfield Leader**  
Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Westfield, New Jersey. Published weekly at 50 Elm St., Westfield, N.J. 07090. Subscription: \$10.00 per year, 25 cents a copy, back issues 30 cents per copy.

## "FIRM UP AND LOSE INCHES"

"Firm Up and Lose Inches" to music is an exercise program designed especially for the woman who prefers exercising with a group without jogging or dancing. Our 45 minute class meets on Monday at 1 P.M. or Wednesday and Friday at 10 A.M. You may choose to take 1 or all 3 classes per week and the reasonable tuition is payable on a monthly basis. Come try a "few" classes — What have you got to lose? — except a "few" pounds and a "few" inches. Call The Yvette Dance Studio now. 276-3539.

## To Head Bankers' Winter Conference

Joseph L. McElroy of Stoneleigh Park has been elected president of the trust division of the American Bankers Association, and will preside at the National Trust Conference in New Orleans this winter.



Joseph L. McElroy

He is an executive vice president and head of the trust division at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. where he is also a member of the bank's general administrative board.

McElroy holds degrees from Georgetown University and New York Law School. He is a graduate of the Stonier School of Banking at Rutgers and of the advanced management program of the Harvard Business School.

He is a director of

MH/Edie Investment Counsel, an investment counseling firm, a member of the Board of Regents of Georgetown University, and a former trustee of the Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington.



County Representative on State Board — Joseph S. Fasso (center), of Westfield, is welcomed to the board of managers of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station by Board President Edward J. Nowicki of Sussex County (left) and Dr. Grant F. Walton, dean of Rutgers University's Cook College and director of the Experiment Station. The board is an advisory group composed of representatives of each of New Jersey's 21 counties. Fasso, a nurseryman, will represent Union County.

## Enroll Now! Spring Semester Union College

Register in CRANFORD, January 19, 20, 21, 22

Day and Evening Credit Courses in the following areas:

- Liberal Arts • Engineering
- Business • Criminal Justice
- Human Services
- Biological & Physical Sciences

In-person registration: At Cranford Campus (register for any course at any location)

- Jan. 19 — 6-8 pm
- Jan. 20, 21 — 9-11 am, 1-3 pm, 6-8 pm
- Jan. 22 — 9-11 am, 1-3 pm

Registration for Union County Technical Institute courses January 11 and 12 at Scotch Plains

for complete information dial the hotline.

**272-8580**

## Mary Chin to Lead Mothers March

Mary Chin of New England Dr. will lead the Westfield Mothers March scheduled for Jan. 23-31 in Union County. As chairwoman, Mrs. Chin will request the community's support of the March of Dimes fight to prevent birth defects.

We fight the tragedy of birth defects, which seriously handicap one out of every twelve newborns. We hope that our efforts will one day bring a heritage of mental and physical health to all children."

"Jan. 30, 1982, is the 100th anniversary of the birth of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt," said Mrs. Chin. "We will be honoring President Roosevelt, the founder of the March of Dimes, and also the mothers who played such a vital role in conquering polio. Today,

Mothers March is an annual neighbor-to-neighbor appeal for funds to continue March of Dimes birth defects prevention programs. During the past 10 years, funds raised by the March of Dimes establish over 112 genetic counseling centers in the United States. Regional perinatal

care centers for the high risk mother and intensive care nurseries for the high risk infant have also been supported by the mothers' appeal.

"The March of Dimes has pioneered the extraordinary new field of in utero diagnosis and the treatment of fetal problems," according to Mrs. Chin. "The Mothers March is our way of showing appreciation to the March of Dimes for its work on behalf of tomorrow's children. We know that the residents of Westfield will continue to give us their warm support," she concluded.



## Letter-perfect retirement plans.

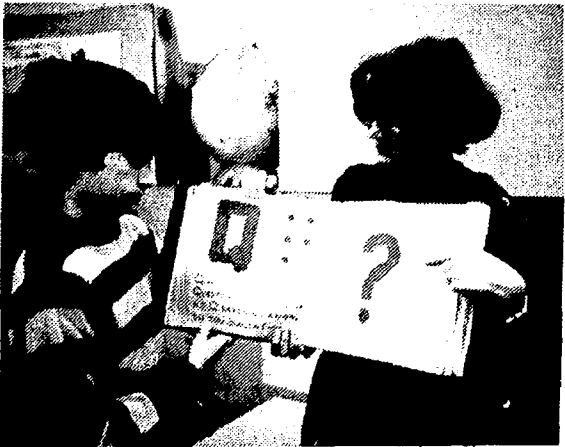
Whether it's an I.R.A., a Keogh, I.R.A. Roll-over, or a Corporate Plan, we suggest you may want to select your own investments with a Self-Managed Retirement Plan.

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Touch and See — Jay Solimine of Westfield shows book used to teach blind children, to Christian Fahey of Cynthia MacGonagle's sixth grade class at Tamaques School. As part of a project for the International Year of the Disabled Persons Christian read a biography on Louis Braille and did a report on the founder of the Braille method. Mrs. Solimine also demonstrated the Braille Writer and other aides for the blind to the children. This presentation was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents & Skills) office.

## WHAT YOU SHOULD DO...



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

1. Check to see if a pilot light is out, or if a burner valve is partially turned on. If you cannot find the source of the odor, call us at once. Open windows and doors to dissipate gas.
2. Never light a gas appliance if a strong odor of gas is present—and never use matches to look for gas leaks. Avoid operating any electrical equipment—including light switches or thermostats.
3. IF THE ODOR IS EXTREMELY STRONG GET OUT OF THE BUILDING IMMEDIATELY AND CALL US FROM A NEIGHBOR'S PHONE.

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

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

A GAS ODOR MAY BE PRESENT OUTDOORS.

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

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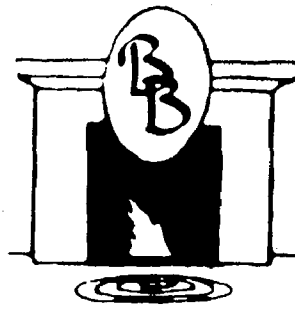
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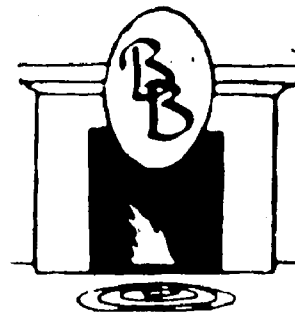
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Babysitter for three year old in my home in Westfield. 7:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for eight weeks beginning Jan. 25. Own transportation if possible. Call 233-4710.

## NURSE'S ASSISTANTS

High school grad or equivalent work experience. Related experience preferred, but will train. All shifts; all units.

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## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Experienced houseworker would like 4 to 5 hours per day in Westfield, Scotch Plains area. For appointment call 755-6548.

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## Bowling Results

Triangle League	Pts.	W	L
Baldwins	74	27	18
Jolly Rogers	66	24	21
Brookmans	60	23	22
Heitmans	56	21	24
Nolls	54	19	26
Eagles	50	21	24

High game: Bill Wheaton - 203; Mort Buck - 205; high series: Mort Buck - 549; Jim Coventry - 547; Paul Hjorth - 531; John Herrmann - 527; Pete Schiessl - 521; Frank Rugg - 507.

### Pin Up Girls

	W	L
Cammarota	37½	22½
Crawford	36	24
Matz	29½	30½
Erhard	29	31
Riccardi	28½	31½
Sipple	28½	31½
Scotti	27	33
Flynn	24	36

High team game and series, Crawford, 687-1886; high individual game, P. Hering, 207; high individual series, C. Fink, 477; clean game, F. Salkowski, 191.

### Fabettes

	W	L
Jarvis Drugs	40	20
Baron Drugs	31½	28½
Fugmann Oil	30	30
Tiffany Drugs	29	31
Joe's Market	26½	33½
S. Sommer	23	37

200 game: H. Cowen, 210.

## Want to Qualify As Track Official?

The New Jersey Track and Field Officials Association, Central District is accepting requests for applications from anyone living in Union, Somerset, Warren, Hunterdon and Middlesex Counties. Those interested in becoming a certified high school track and field officials may contact Ralph Falvo at 1213 Hollywood Ave., Plainfield, for more information. The deadline for application is Feb. 15.

## Residents Invited To "Sing-In" Jan. 27

A "Sing-In" will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. at Kean College, Union, in the Wilkins Theater Building, Room 143. The New Jersey Chapter of the Riverdale Choral Society invites all interested singers to attend. Music will be supplied and refreshments will be served. At the conclusion of the Sing-In prospective members may schedule auditions.

The Choral Society, under the direction of Professor James Cullen, meets for Wednesday evening rehearsals at Kean College. Music by Haydn and Stravinsky will be prepared for performances in May with orchestra and soloists. Further information is available from Sue Indick, 1032 Sunny Slope Dr., Mountainside.

# No Contest as Little Devils Sweep

Sport fans were treated to an entire day of fast-paced wrestling Saturday as Westfield (2-0) played host to visiting Summit and New Providence in Central Jersey Midget Wrestling League competition. Just prior to the triangle meet, intertown teams had a go at each other.

Taking on Summit first, the Hilltoppers jumped out in front immediately as K. Logue (45) decimated David Webber 8-1. Next up Andrew Hanlon (50) was declared winner when the visitors forfeited that class.

At 53 pounds, Steven Webber had a takedown and 3 back points in the first period while his opponent picked up 2 reverse points at the end of the second. Webber's 5-2 decision put Westfield up 9-3. Wrestling at 57 pounds, Jeff Eckert took charge easily over J. Weisch with a quick fall.

Summit's A. Facchinei (60) retaliated with a pin for 6 points over Koller Walsh early in the first period. The look of determination showed on Pat Monninger's face when he fell behind in the second period. Pat turned the tide by pinning D. Morton (63) putting his team ahead 21-9.

Glen Kurz (67) picked up 2 neutral points but J. Evers scored the win, 7-2. Chris Meissner looked good by being ahead 8-5 before landing a 3rd set fall over J. Nadel (70) of Summit.

B. McDermott didn't get a chance to set up when a strong Mark Hoffman (73) moved in swiftly for the squeeze. Hoffman added 6 more to the board. Summit again had a gap in the line up as Jeff Pinkin showed up to take the forfeit points.

An awesome Matt Brown (80) allowed his opponent to get a takedown but then

refused to let him score after that. Brown's 10-2 win brought Westfield to the point where the Hilltoppers couldn't catch them.

Michael Friedman (85) simply ran out of time. Friedman fought hard but M. Duffy took it home with a 10-7 win. Coming off the deck at 90 pounds, Scott Hunsinger withstood the pressure of P. Facchinei and reversed his tactics to hang a neat 4-2 decision.

No shows for Summit in the 95 and 105 weight classes gave the home town team an extra 12 points they didn't even need. Andy Michel, taking on the Hilltopper Heavy pinned easily to put the icing on the cake for a sweet 64-15 Westfield victory.

The next set of All-Stars, inspired by the big win set out to do the same against New Providence. First up, Nevada Hurtt showed his opponent where the lights were when he pinned another 50 pounder in :25 to start the Little Devils rolling 6-0.

Big Man Willia Gottlick (53) handed P.J. Guerrero a shut out by copping a 4-0 decision. Michael Nepo wrestled defensively all the way and got stuck with the loss. J. Badolato put the first New Providence points up with a 12-6 win.

Paul Jordan went out to the mound and pitched yet another shut out 18-0, adding 5 marks to the Westfield scorebook. New Prov's M. Sandberg (63) couldn't catch T.J. Diaz as Diaz threw the good moves. Sandberg was the one who ran out of time in this fast-paced match. It was an 8-6 decision.

Leading 17-3 at this point, Westfield called Chris Jordan to the mat. Jordan (67) won by default when the N.P. grappler couldn't continue. In the 70 pound weight class, Jeff "Quick Spin" Lowi had a

takedown, a reverse and several near-fall points before pinning at 2:31.

Sailing onto the mat, Mark Garganigo took command of the ship for a fine 13-0 decision. Mark scored back points in each round besides getting the takedown and a reverse. Fastest pin of the day went to "Hot Shot" Sean Cunningham (77). Cunningham moved immediately on the Ref's signal, set up, underhooked and flipped his man over like a hot cake for the :19 fall.

New Prov's S. Muench (80) was the next grappler to put up marks for his team by taking a 5-0 decision over Mike Noerr. A 10-2 ending saw Ross Bunson come up on the short side as Prov's B. Pickton took the match.

Peter Lima (90) fought hard against N.P.'s D. Lonergan to no avail. Lonergan slipped in a fall at 1:43 in the second period. Westfield sought revenge when D. Mitri Czarneci nailed F. Caruso at :59 in the 95 lb. weight class. Todd Venckus (105) also helped to extinguish the Providence fire by a fall at 2:47.

Westfield finally shuffled the New Providence deck 52-16.

Several exhibition bouts followed the official Meet. Karl Meissner was able to pin his man after taking the lead 9-4 in the third round. Paco Gonzales (45) gained experience by wrestling for no points. He showed some up-and-coming skills to the audience as the fans reciprocated with applause.

With a pause in the action for some needed refreshments the last match resumed as the senior division boys took over the mats for the rest of the afternoon for the dual meet also against New Providence.

## Fourth Graders Begin Cage Season

Westfield Basketball Association's fourth grade league results this week are:

Notre Dame 12 North Carolina 2

In an aggressive defense match up, Notre Dame edged North Carolina 12-2. Leading the way offensively for Notre Dame were Steve Krol, Mike Hansen and Mark Bartlett with Ben Beyerlein, Marci Bartlett and Bruce Ricker handling the ball effectively. The Trio of Matt Shea, Lance Partelow and Joshua Feinberg did outstanding work off the offensive and defensive boards.

The contest was hard fought with North Carolina being led by Willy Folger's two points. Jonathan Foley and Ian Rhodes led at guards, while Kim McCowan and Brian Egan rebounded well. Michael Price and Jeff Skolnick led the team in the second and fourth quarters.

Indiana 31 Rutgers 11

Indiana opened the season with an awesome offensive effort. Jay Koslowsky led the team with 16 points, followed by Louis Rettino who scored 6 points and played a very strong leadership role in

the game. Brian Mueller scored 4 points, Michael McIntyre played a tight defense as well as scoring 3 points, and Adam Pizzi adding 2 points. Joe Tinervin played tough defense in containing Rutgers' center as did David-Alan Crout and Mathew Taylor.

Rutgers' T.J. DeCristofaro shot well. Taber Loree, Charles Foley, David Cook and Mark McCaffey played well on defense. Erik Holton led Rutgers in assists. Thomas Gradd, Marlin Rappa and Robert Weinstein played aggressively on both ends of the court.

UCLA 22 Virginia 5

UCLA played a great first game of the season. The scoring was led by Jim Murphy, David Shapiro and David Weinstein each with 6 points. Followed by Jim Waterhand with 4 and Mike Hamod with 2 points. Great rebounding was shown by Terry Quin, John Pugliese, Mark Quin and Roger Sullivan.

Virginia had an uphill battle all afternoon in trying to stay with the taller Bruins. Scrupy play by Brian Caroliano, John Davidson and Kim Caruna from their ground positions

forced the opposition to work hard for their points. Strong rebounding by Steve Price, Mark Hardy and Scott Coren and aggressive defense by Raju Vernugopal, Karl Keller and Josh Klein held the normally high powered Bruins below their season scoring average.

Kentucky 14 Maryland 2

In a hard fought battle Maryland succumbed in spite of the strong performance at guard by clever ball handlers Michael Kelly, Rebecca Krohn and Ryan Manville. Ken Goski at center was tough, and Peter Asselin and David Greddeberg combined with Nate Albertson and Brian Shackman to dominate at forwards.

The Kentucky Wildcats rolled to its first victory by playing an exceptionally good game with great defense and rebounding. Scoring was led by Matt Ahern, Chris Ward and Ryan Gardener all with four points each. Jason Meyer added two points. Jonathan Meyer pulled down a number of key rebounds. Tom Jividen's floor play and ball handling helped solidify the win.



First place Youth Basketball Assn. 1981 team.



Second place Youth Basketball Assn. 1981 team.

## Y Basketball League to Organize Tonight

The Westfield YMCA is in the process of setting up a Youth Basketball League for teens not participating

in inter-scholastic basketball but who enjoy the thrill of competition and team play. Teens may register

as a team or individual. Trophies will be awarded to be champion team members.

An organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the Westfield YMCA. Further information is available at the Y.

## Pistons, Nets, Lakers, Celts Record Wins in WBL

Sixth grade WBL results:

Pistons 27 Pacers 18

The comparative ease which Coach Bob Cagnossola's cagers came up with a "solid bottom line (2 wins - 0 loss) after Saturday 27-18 win over the Pistons, should augur well for the affable coach who these days is trying to equalize debits and credits in his real world of public accounting. Led by the excellent over all play of Jeff Sherman, who scored 12 points, the Pistons also displayed a potent defense led by Eddie St. John and Max Wunderle. Jason Hagman and Glenn Maurer had 4 and 7 points respectively to aid in the scoring. The astute floor play of Doug Kachadorian and Philip Cagnossola, the latter who scored 4 points and had two assists, resulted in the Pistons rather convincing victory.

Following on the heels of the Pistons previous win over the Hawks (paced by stellar playmaker, Brian Slomowitz and high scoring Jay Sheehan), small wonder the post game "auditors" put their stamp of approval on Cagnossola and Assistant Coach Jim Sherman's aggressive quintet.

The Pacers did come up short but no fault of Dave Monninger, who scored 7 points to go along with Brennan Smith's two important buckets. Scott Goodsite, seeing more action each game, scored 3 points as did Katie Feingold in excellent in ball handling. David Bruzzinski's two points ended the scoring for the 1-1 Pacers of Bill Smith and Mike Waxberg.

Celts 32 76'ers 10

Joey Deer, as Frank Gifford would redundantly state, "came to play." Joey Deer did his usual bit, scoring 19 points passing off exceptionally well as the Celts overwhelmed the 76'ers, 32-10. If the Celts needed additional motivation, it came in the presence of Craig Mastrangelo, who steals passes quicker than price increases affect your favorite product. Craig did not score but certainly was the key, along with Deer, in the Celts convincing win. Robin Suggs scored 7 points and was aided in assists by the very aggressive Ken ("slow-me-down") Riley. Alpha and Omega - Ahearn and Zippler - passed off well and both had a fine floor game. Mike Daniels and Glenn Biren are worthy of mention due to their fine ball handling. Look for the Celts, (behind Deer and Mastrangelo) and the Lakers to battle for championship honors.

The 76'ers have run into a drought in scoring baskets. Tom Ward and John McCall, both of whom average double digits had a total of 6 points between them. Ross Brand had a basket or two but that was the extent of the 76'er scoring. There were some high points, namely the rebounding of Robbie Molland, the hustle of Jason Hagedwood and the team effort of Mark Bertrand, John Esposito and Peter De Lazarro again played well on defense.

But you must score to win and coaches Esposito and McCall are calling for some concentrated and diligent practices before next game.

Center Court: Tom Ward, who presides over 6th grade program, looking

tor much needed coaching assistance. First year player, Matt Davis, incapacitated due to injury incurred at home and is out for the season. Davis, a real class player. Coaches and players miss "vocals" of Walt Dembiec, whose work prevents him from lending his managerial talents this year. It appears 5 or 6 B Cagers definitely of "A" caliber. PAL Squad purported to be one of finest ever assembled.

Nets 19 Hawks 9

Bob Ehret is an obvious "find" for Coach Jim Jackson of the Nets as his aggressive and domineering floor play is paying handsome dividends for the unbeaten Nets. The Nets humbled the Hawks 19-8. Ehret scored 7 points, controlled the boards and simply dominated the game. Tim Glynn chipped in with 6 hard earned points as did Glenn Thompson. Critical assists came from Mike Cohen while Lisa Gray and Jeff Yemin exhibited classy ball handling. An unbalanced attack with only three Nets scoring but Coach Jackson is awaiting the emergence of Joey Bilman, Wayne Letwink and Dierdre Lauder to complement the potent scoring punch of Thompson, Glynn and "that man Ehret."

The Hawks are in a bit of disarray with several key players missing contest the first two weeks of the season. Ironman Evan Vierra scored 4 points to go along with Jay Schiller and Lowell Schantz' buckets. But latent talent has been evidenced by the play in the previous game of Tommy Cannarella, Jay McMeekan and David Goobic. A scrappy bunch

and a few more games under their belts and the Hawks will give a good account of themselves.

Lakers 30 Rockets 18

Jim Mazoki is quickly emerging as the best big man in the league. This was manifested in the Lakers 30-18 win over the Rockets who for one reason or another, always start off slowly. No matter - Mazoki was awesome, scoring 10 points, clearing the boards musing his way - and with some finesse - to wherever the ball was. Charley Ott, the other "book-end" on defense, scored 6 points and rebounded very well. Brendan Flaherty displayed some good outside shooting along with floor leader, Mike Gagliardi, both of whom scored 4 points each. But equal billing must go to Gregg Abella and Dennis McGorty whose tenacious defense, slick ball handling and excellent floor play brought a touch of class to the Lakers 2nd consecutive win. Clearly, the Lakers are "loaded."

The Rockets are a contradiction in terms - they blast off for three quarters but to date have a tendency to "fizzle" in the one of the 4 quarters. Andy Gutterman had 6 points to lead the Rockets in scoring, followed by Chris Dembiec with 4, with Kirstine Jeremiah, Eric Gerken, John Pallarino and Mark Tabs with a bucket each. Pat Houlihan continued to display good rebounding while being abetted on defense by Mark (the Spark) Pizzi. The Rockets play sound basketball, are drilled in the fundamentals and rarely beat themselves. (If only their games were for three quarters.)

## Blue Fins Overpower Red Bank

The Westfield YMCA swim team registered its most stunning victory of the season Saturday when it totally outclassed Red Bank by a score of 132 to 58.

The undefeated Blue Fins will face Princeton next Saturday, as they approach the half-way point in the 1981-82 season. Meet results are as follows: Individual Medley: 100 yd 12 & Under: 1. Todd Richter (W) 1:12.01, 2. E. Embimba (RB), 3. Dave Mills (W).

200 yd. 13-17: 1. Mike Sommerlad (W) 2:07.11, 2. Jeff Glennon (W), 3. Chris Nolan (W).

Freestyle: 50 yd. 10 & Under: 1. Austin Burkett (W) 30.42, 2. Kurt Zilch (W), 3. T. Sommers (RB).

100 yd. 11-12: 1. Todd Richter (W) 36.94, 2. A. Walsh (RB), 3. Ron Dau (W).

100 yd. 13-14: 1. W. Cummins (RB) 1:16.66, 2. Greg Czander (W), 3. Binney Jones (W).

100 yd. 15-17: 1. Mike Sommerlad (W) 1:07.82, 2. G. Borchers (RB), 3. Fred Ahlholm (W).

Backstroke: 50 yd 10 & Under: 1. T. Sommers (RB) 37.57, 2. Kurt Zilch (W), 3. Clark Hawgood (W).

50 yd. 11-12: 1. E. Imbimba (RB) 35.5, 2. Mike Yunker (W), 3. L. Bunin (RB).

100 yd. 13-14: 1. Greg Hackenberg (W) 1:06.05, 2. Mitchell (RB), 3. Scott Dunn (W).

100 yd. 15-17: 1. Rick VanBenschoten (W) 1:02.48, 2. Eric Czander (W), 3. A. McInnis (RB).

Butterfly: 50 yd. 10 & Under: 1. Austin Burkett (W) 35.47, 2. H. Jones (RB), 3. A. Fielier (RB).

50 yd. 11-12: 1. Tim Coultas (W) 33.21, 2. Mike Linenberg (W), 3. C. Parlon (RB).

100 yd. 13-14: 1. Fred Filler (W) 1:02.51, 2. C. Jones (RB), 3. Greg Czander (W).

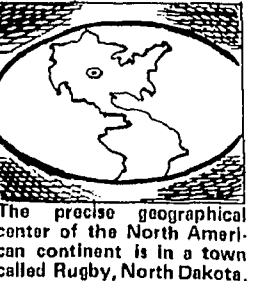
100 yd. 15-17: 1. Jeff Glennon (W) 55.09, 2. Walter Kempner (W), 3. Ted Ritter (W).

## To Discuss Brain Function Jan. 21

Dr. Martin Diamond, staff pediatric physiatrist at Children's Specialized Hospital, will address a group meeting of the New Jersey Head Injury Association on Thursday, Jan. 21.

Dr. Diamond will discuss the brain, its intricate structure, the functions of the various regions and the effects of damage to a particular area.

The meeting will be held in the hospital auditorium from 7:30-9 p.m. Children's Specialized is a pediatric rehabilitation hospital and is located on New Providence Rd.



The precise geographical center of the North American continent is in a town called Rugby, North Dakota.



Cub Scout Pack 270 of Washington School has had an active year with enthusiastic family participation. Recently, the Pack and families went to visit the Statue of Liberty and Immigration Museum at Liberty Island to fulfill badge requirements of studying their American heritage. The trip was led by Assistant Cub Master William Lewis, Den Leaders Joan Crout and Gerl Knudsen and committee people Susan Lewis and Dorothy McDevitt.

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## Suns Undefeated, Lead Division by Two Games

The Suns remained undefeated and opened up a two game lead in the western division as the Senior Division of the Westfield Basketball Association completed its fourth week of play. Last week also featured some outstanding offensive and defensive efforts by several teams as the players become familiar with each other and the systems installed by the coaches.

**Celtics 38**  
Nets 27

The Celtics took command in the first period and led all the way to defeat the Nets 38 to 27. Eric Berger led the Celtics with 10 points. He was followed by Bob Luce and Steffan Smith with 8 points each, and Horst Percival and Terry Glynn with 6 points each. Mike Mirada led the Nets with 18 points. He was followed by Ben Pavone with 4, Pat Brady with 3 and Dan Yemin with a field goal.

**Sixers 33**  
Lakers 14

The Sixers played an outstanding defensive game after the first period to defeat the Lakers 33 to 14. Mike Walsh paced the Sixers with 9 points. He was followed by Aldo Kosuoh with 8, Hank Rehner with 5, Len Arcuri with 4, Jay Juellis with 3, and John McHugh and

Tom Connelly with a field goal each. Tod Manning led the Lakers with 6 points. He was followed by David Gutterman with 4 and Pat Dineen and Paul Maurer with a field goal each.

**Suns 43**  
Sonics 36

In the closest game of the day the Suns remained unbeaten and widened their first place lead in the west to two games by defeating the Sonics, 43 to 36. Dave Cowell led the Suns with 20 points. He was followed by Chris Capano with 18, Mike Gruba and Mike Kimble with a field goal each and Bill Lister with a foul shot. Steve Weinstein paced the Sonics with 16 points. He was followed by Scott Blackman with 10, Dave Daley with 6 and Tony Perconte with 4 points.

**Rockets 50**  
Hawks 36

The Rockets played a disciplined game and received a balance of scoring to defeat the Hawks, 50 to 36. Jeff Dembiec led the Rockets with 16 points. He was followed by Tom Kocaj with 12, Dave Hone and Brian Gillen with 10 points each and Dennis Cheng with a field goal. Greg Price paced the Hawks with 20 points. He was followed by Mike Connell with 8, Bill Crandall with 6 and Keith McGowan with a field goal.

## Senior League Grapplers Win

Westfield Senior League matmen faced New Providence Saturday afternoon at home and came off the mats with a 59 to 36 win for Coach Don MacDonald. Of the 17 scheduled bouts, Westfield won 10 — with 9 of them pins.

Boys pinning for Westfield were 60 lb. Paul Jordan, 65 lb. Chris Jordan, 70 lb. Jeff Lowie, 75 lb. John

Kielbasa, 105 lb. Mark Giacone, 112 lb. Brian Noerr, 126 lb. Chris Macaluso, and 148 lb. Kevin Houlihan. Anthony Coleman at 100 lbs. had a superior decision over his opponent, 15-3.

Saturday, the boys will meet Linden at home before going on the road for other bouts throughout the county.



Two Westfield Recreationers enjoy a short rest as they ride to the top for another action packed run.

## Anyone for Skiing Sunday?

The Westfield Recreation Commission's third ski trip of the year to Shawnee Mountain was "a resounding success," according to Ruth V. Hill, Director of Recreation. This past Sunday 45 enthusiastic Westfielders skied the slopes of Shawnee Mountain. The next Recreation Commission ski trip will be

this Sunday to Big Boulder Mountain, where "snowmaking is an art." Big Boulder has 23 slopes and trails and 14 lifts. The bus will leave for Big Boulder at 6 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

Information is available at the Recreation Office at the Municipal Building.

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## Lakers, Sonics, Devils, Knicks, Jazz Win

**Knicks 86**  
Blazers 49

The Knicks put on the offensive show of the day to defeat the Blazers, 86 to 49. Bill Motter led the Knicks with 26 points. He was followed by Dan Jacobson with 22, Dan Schoenberg with 18, Jay Abella with 10, Leon Hebert with 6, Andy Bradley with 3 and Greg Brownstein with a field goal. Brian Morris paced the Blazers with 23 points. He was followed by Ed Haag with 14, Bob McTameney with 7, Sean Boatwright with 3 and Ian Koswan with a field goal.

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

EAST	
Sixers	3-1
Knicks	3-1
Rockets	2-2
Blazers	1-3
Lakers	1-3

WEST	
Suns	4-0
Nets	2-2
Sonics	2-2
Celtics	2-2
Hawks	0-4

Seventh grade basketball results this week:

**American Div.**  
Lakers 37  
Blazers 29

The Lakers jumped off to a big 14-2 lead in the first period and held on to win their second game. Dave Brown and Ken Lane each had 12 points. Clint Factor had 9 and Peter Valli 4. The Lakers had excellent rebounding support that helped in the win. Todd Graff and Todd Prybylski were strong under the boards and Tim Yockel and Jamie Meiselman pressed on defense.

The Blazers were led by Ken Freeman who scored a career high 8 points. Chris Freer and Frank Quinn scored 6 points each. Lou Russell 4, and Kevin Stock added 3.

**Super Sonics 34**  
Celtics 29

The Supersonics rose from a one point third quarter lead to defeat the Celtics. Although up significantly at the end of the first half, the Celtics pulled to within one with strong court play from Glen McSweeney and Mark Nelson scoring 6 points each. John Capano and Neil Horne led the offense with Horne scoring 13 points. Bob Gladden was superior on both boards with key rebounds and 8 points. Hamden Tener scored 2 while Mike Kassinger had his 4 in the Sonics strong second period. Dave Lavender, strong at forward and guard position managed to keep two key Celtic players to 2 points in three quarters. Gil Margulis, in his first Sonics game, played good defense around out a strong overall team win.

Mark Nelson led all Celtics scorers with 10. Glen McSweeney 9, Kevin DePalmer 5, Ron Tate 3 and Lou Peluso 2.

**National Div.**  
Devils 32  
Globetrotters 16

The Devils triumphed over the Globetrotters in a high scoring game. Key to their victory was the rebounding and scoring of Matt Ballister, who had 10 points. He was ably assisted by Frank McTeigue, Doug Heintz, Richard Showfety, and Robert Kane, each of whom scored six each. Ted Martin and Steve Horrell each scored 2. Chris Love

and Alex Zuniga made some excellent defensive plays.

For the Globetrotters Eric Shrier scored 8 points in the losing cause with many of them on assists from Jeff Hamilton. Mike Norfolk and Scott Wooster scored 4 points apiece and Tim Swart scored 2. Chris Moran and Matt Conway played well defensively against taller opponents and Andy Goldberg, John Pirich and Paul Somers-tein also played well.

**Knicks 12**  
76'rs 11

In a battle of tough defenses the Knicks eked out a 12-11 win. The Knicks jumped out to a quick 6 point lead in the first quarter before the 76's defense tightened up the game. For the Knicks Steve Hinnel lead the scoring with 6 points, Tom Hanna, Stefan Dolling and John Burkowski added 2 apiece. The win Boosts the Knicks record to 2 and 1.

The 76'rs were led by Marc Silbergeld, 6 points, Paul Dean 3 points and Pat Cleverer 2 points. The 76'rs defense was outstanding with strong efforts by Tom Gottlick, Paul Dean, Carlos Gonzalez, Bob Vastano, Dave Yarrington and Peter Oxnard.

**Jazz 46**  
Pacers 20

The Jazz paced by Matt Montana's 16 points and 12 points by Paul Keld won their first game of the year by defeating the Pacers 46-20. The game was close at the half with the Jazz leading 12-11. However, the pressing defense and fastbreaks of the Jazz led by Montana, Keld, Glenn Slocum, Neal Bradley and Chris Cagnasola broke open the game in the third quarter. Aiding the offense were Neal Bradley with 6, Glen Slocum with 8, Guy Koppe with 4 and Todd Brecher with 2. Glenn Slocum excelled on defense with 20 rebounds and 3 blocked shots. Alan

Borgese also played well on defense.

The Pacers were led by Mike Peretz with 9 aided by Mike DiClerico 3, Brian McLaughlin 2, Mike Vitale 2, Brian Tilyou 2 and David Weiner 2. Kevin Culligan, Bill Esbeck and Stephen Faltermayer led the defense.

National Division	
Pacers	2-1
76'rs	2-1
Knicks	2-1
Globetrotters	1-2
Devils	1-2
Jazz	1-2

Standings	
American Division	
Trailblazers	2-1
Lakers	2-1
Supersonics	2-1
Celtics	0-3

### On Pingry School Honor Roll

David C. Wilson, headmaster, Pingry School, has announced that the following Westfield students have earned honor grades during the first marking period:

Form II — Kirra Jarratt, Lamberts Mill Rd., and Grace Lee, Orenda Circle;  
Form III — Jesse Feigenbaum, East Dudley Ave., and Diana Telling, Standish Ave.; and Form VI — Paul Langer, Minisink Way, David Linenberg, East Dudley Ave., and Marc Romano, Sunnywood Drive.

**Cougars-48**  
Tigers-16

The powerful Cougars lashed the Tigers at Westfield High School in a wrestling match up that saw the Cougars score the victory. The WWL Cougars overpowered the Tigers by strong performances. Winning their matches by decisions were: Timothy Martin, Jason Calvert, Glen Kurz, David Shapiro, Roger Sullivan and Ken Marsh. Continuing their outstanding wrestling skills and adding big points on the score board by pinning their opponents were: Chris Wojcik, Matthew Luecke, Adam Burstein, Eugene Watkins, Craig Hunsinger and Randy Wojcik, while Matthew Connell tied his opponent in a hard fought match. The Tigers matmen kept trying but couldn't muster enough steam to fight off the Cagey Cougars. Tigers David Webber started the match with an outstanding performance as he pinned his opponent in the first period. Also proving that practice always pays off were Joel Kamins, Hoang Nguyen, Fred Thum, Sean McGale, Matt Prybylski, Young Song and Tim Duhig with scoring wins. Coach Miller despite the loss was very pleased with Hoang Nguyen's win over his opponent as he remains undefeated this season in dual matches.

**Leopards-58**  
Lions-10

The undefeated Leopards proved on Saturday that they are the team



All State Ross Bunson tries hard to put opponent on his back in match. Bunson went on to win.

to beat this season as the much improved matmen showed their newly acquired skills in handling the Lions a loss. The Leopards became the aggressors by starting with Rich "Ironman" Kiebaso's pin over a very strong opponent. Also scoring big points with falls were: Danny Hoag, Ut Tran, Matt Fontana, and Nick "Steady" DePiero who continue to show his outstanding skills. The Leopards displayed excellent techniques in wins by decisions from: Kurt Duchek, Anthony Reinoso, Michael Davidson, Casey Noerr, Ryan Singel, Sam Wunderle, Brendan Doyle, Andy Bierbaum, Brian Cheek, Eddie "Fingers" Daniel and Chris Donzella. Coach "Pop" Grabel was impressed with Louis Rettino as he moved in on his man smoothly, spun sharply, nicked up points, and won easily.

Lions Coach Keith Williams was taken by surprise by the overpowering Leopards and will be concentrating on practice this week in order to prepare his team for their next match. His grapplers lost a lot of close matches that could have gone either way. Displaying their wrestling Techniques with reversals and take downs were: Paco Gonzales, James Chmiellak, Joe Cecla, Damiem Lyon, Geoff Sharpe and Kevin Wise. Also wrestling well were: David Sanchez, Kevin Williams, Craig Korb, John "Quick" Povalak, and Andrew McVicker along with Mike Conheoney, Ted Slander, Adam Pizzi, Nick DiFiorio, John Salerno, Michael Dodd, James Wilton, Guillerono Pinizuk and James Piegari.

## To Show Film On Soft Energy

"Lovins on the Soft Path," a film which communicates with clarity and wit the fundamentals of an economically viable energy future, will be presented at the Newark Museum on Sunday, Jan. 17, at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

The documentary features Amory and L. Hunter Lovins and the energy strategy which they refer to as the "soft energy path." The major focus of soft energy is the efficient and appropriate use of renewable energy resources such as the sun, wind and water. Portions of the film were shot at the Newark Museum in January, 1981, during the Lovins' visit to see the exhibit "Soft Energy Expo."

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## OBITUARIES

### George A.J. Pakenham

George A. J. Pakenham, owner of The Pakenham Insurance Agency, 100 Quimby St., died suddenly in town on Jan. 5. Mr. Pakenham was a life-long New Jersey resident. Born in Jersey City, educated at St. Peter's College and Seton Hall University, he moved to Westfield in 1946 following his honorable discharge from active duty in the Navy. He continued in the Navy Reserve until his retirement in 1970.



George A. J. Pakenham  
Cdr. U.S.N. Ret.

During World War II, Cdr. Pakenham served as a torpedo bomber pilot on the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Cabot from 1941 until 1945. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and held the Air Medal and the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre ribbon with four stars.

He was active in local community groups. In the mid-60's, he served as chairman of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross. He was an active member of the Lions Club here since 1954, served in all capacities and was a past president.

He is survived by his

### Mrs. Fred L. Talcott

Ina D. Talcott, 96, of Cranford died Jan. 6 at Cranford Health and Extended Care Center after a long illness.

Born in North Liberty, Ind., she lived in Westfield for many years before moving to Cranford in 1968. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Westfield.

She was the wife of the late Fred Lee Talcott who died in 1946.

Surviving are three sons, Henry Maxwell Talcott of Masury, Ohio; Frederick

W. of Westfield and Joseph R. of Beach Haven; two daughters, Mrs. Leona T. Wiegand and Mrs. Susie Evelyn Salayko, both of Cranford; eight grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Friday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Dr. Robert Goodwin of the First United Methodist Church of Westfield officiating.

Arrangements were by Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St.

### Frances M. Ley

Frances M. Ley, 89, died Jan. 4 at home.

Born in Lima, Ohio, she lived in Westfield for the last 48 years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, and was active in its Elizabeth Norton Bible Class.

She was the widow of John O. Ley who died in 1960.

Surviving are four sons, Darwin M. of Ridgewood, Robert E. of Westfield, Norman W. of Wyoming, Ohio and Richard W. of

Portland, Ore.; a sister, Miss Marie Muehlbauer of Columbus, Ohio; 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial service were held Saturday at the Chapel of the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Richard L. Smith officiating. Interment was in Woodland Cemetery in Lima.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Dooley Colonial Home, Westfield Ave.

### Henry A. Fortmann

Henry A. Fortmann, 92, died Sunday, Jan. 10 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Mr. Fortmann was born in Brooklyn and moved to Westfield in 1943.

He retired in 1957 after 35 years with Fortmann Doshier and Co. Inc., a wholesale fish business in New York City.

He attended the First Congregational Church of Westfield, and was a past director of the Westfield Old Guard.

His wife, Catherine Sievers Fortmann, died in 1977.

Surviving are his son, John of Gamano Isle, Wash. and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. with the Rev. Dr. John Wilson of the First Congregational Church of Westfield officiating. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery.

### Charles Richard Rausch

Charles Richard Rausch, 69, a native of Westfield, died Dec. 28.

Mr. Rausch, born here Dec. 17, 1912, had lived in Westfield until moving to Marion, Va., in 1976.

A former executive of AT & T in New York City, Mr. Rausch retired after 45 years' service in 1974. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and served on an LSN in the Pacific

theater with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jean L. Rausch of Marion; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Jean Philson of Syracuse, Ohio; a son, Charles R. Jr. of Madison, Conn.; and two grandchildren, Erich L. and Sarah J. Philson.

Funeral services were held Dec. 30 by the Rev. Steve Cathcart in Virginia.

### Mrs. Dick Gerdes

Helen K. Gerdes, 62, died Tuesday, Jan. 12 at Point Pleasant Hospital.

Born in Detroit, she lived in Westfield and Berkeley Heights before moving to Toms River five years ago.

She was a secretary for guidance counselors of Governor Livingston High School in Murray Hill.

She is survived by her husband, Dick of Toms River; two daughters, Nancy Jane McConville of Long Valley and Cheryl

Ann Hungate of Melbourne, Fla.; two brothers, Richard McHugh of Connecticut and L.J. McHugh of Westfield; a sister, Mrs. Jane Harper of Red Bank; and three grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held today at Fairview Cemetery at 1 p.m.

Arrangements are by Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St.

## Fire Calls

Jan. 4 - 5 Doris Parkway, public service call, water; 563 Highland Ave., flooding basement; 8 Doris Parkway, public service call; 637 Downer St., public service call, water; 606 W. Broad St., flooding basement; 62 Nomahegan Dr., flooding in cellar; 845 Boulevard, hazardous condition, water; 9 Doris Parkway, water call; 784 Lenape Tr., flooded finished basement; 926 Cleveland Ave., flooded basement; 811 Dorian Rd., flooded basement; 515 Dudley Court, public service call; 24 Canterbury Lane, alarm, no fire; 717 Clark St., public service call; 438 Everson Pl., power wire down; 843 Winyah, public service call; 548 Lenox Ave., public service call.

Jan. 5 - 12 Fairhill Road, alarm, no fire; 717 Clark St., water condition; 533 Cumberland St., water condition; 1410 Central Ave., water condition; 59 Genesee Trail, alarm, no fire; 104 Watchung Fork, flooded basement.

Jan. 6 - 200 Block East Broad St., small gasoline leak; 900 St. Marks Ave., alarm, no fire, malfunction; 700 Block East Broad St., telephone line down; 301 Clark St., fire in dumpster; New Providence Rd., car fire; 715 Castleman Dr., hazardous condition.

Jan. 7 - 628 Fourth Ave., alarm, no fire; 306 Harrison Ave., electrical interruption.

Jan. 8 - 857 Village Green, alarm, no fire; 700 Prospect St., dumpster fire.

Jan. 9 - 110 North Cottage, service call; Box 451, Washington School, alarm, no fire.

Jan. 10 - 866 Village Green, house fire; 72 Genesee Trail, alarm, no fire.

Jan. 11 - 730 Scotch Plains Ave., alarm, no fire - malfunction; 542 Birch Ave., alarm, no fire; 641 Kimball Ave., burner, malfunction; 900 St. Marks Ave., system malfunction; 905 Harding St., hazardous condition.

Jan. 12 - 30 Terminal Ave., Clark, fire; 1515 Lambertsmill Rd., public service call; 15 Galloway, hazardous condition.

## Retailers Invited

### To Monday Meeting

Details of options of a joint membership package offered by the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce and the Westfield Association of Merchants (WAM) will be explored at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church on Elm St.

Details of membership, major promotional plans, costs and benefits to retailers will be discussed, according to Norman N. Greco, president of the Chamber.

"The Jan. 18 meeting is every retailer's chance to become a member of this new, unified retail group," Greco said. "The year 1982 isn't likely to offer a more valuable way to promote business.

More information is available from Susan Jardine, Chamber executive director, whose office is on East Broad St.

## To Exhibit Model

### Ships on Sunday

A display of model ships will be highlighted at the Osborn Cannonball House Museum from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Edward Koenig of Scotch Plains, who has been building model ships since 1956, will have some of his models on exhibit. The historic museum house is located at 1840 Front St., Scotch Plains, adjacent to the Village Green.

During the years of World War II, Koenig worked in the Navy shipyards, so he comes by his ship building hobby from first hand experience. The last model Mr. Koenig built was the

"Lusitania" a passenger ship of the Cunard line that sank off the coast of Ireland on May 7, 1915 after it was torpedoed by a German submarine. More than 1000 people, including 128 Americans lost their lives. The model ship consists of 350 separate pieces, 28 sails and took Koenig three weeks to complete.

In addition to the "Lusitania," a 36 inch model of the "Constitution" (Old Ironside), and models of the "Robert E. Lee" paddle wheeler, the "Bounty" and the "Mayflower" will be shown.

## Feeding of Birds

### Trailside Topic

The Trailside Nature and Science Center offers helpful information on what to feed winter birds. Combining a slide show and discussion, "Birds at Your Feeder" begins at 2 p.m.

Debi Jamison, Trailside's museum curator, hosts this afternoon program. The slide show, which will be presented in the visitors' center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountain side, will help participants learn how to identify birds such as juncos, white throated sparrows, downy woodpeckers and white-breasted nuthatches - all found in the Union County

area during winter. A discussion, concerning what to feed the birds, follows.

Visitors to Trailside, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility, are invited to view birds at the bird attraction area. Located outside the visitors' center, the area contains shrubs and pine trees which offer sources of food and shelter. Feeders contain sunflower, thistle and mixed seeds.

A section inside the center has been reserved so visitors can bird watch and record sightings. A reference book is available to help with identification.

Further information regarding "Birds at Your Feeder" and Trailside's live planetarium programs can be obtained by calling the center.

### Vandals Chilled

No reports of vandalism were reported frosty Sunday and Monday, however several incidents were reported on the south side of town on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A car mirror was broken off an auto parked on Tamaques Way Thursday. The windshield of a car parked on Summit Ave. was damaged on Friday. A Shadowlawn Dr. lawn was damaged and construction equipment on Boynton Ave. vandalized, Thursday.

## Woman Accosted In Driveway

A resident of Moss Ave. reported to police that as she stopped in her driveway, Monday about 6:30 p.m. a man entered her car through the rear door, put his hand over her mouth and stole her handbag which was on the front seat next to her. The suspect ran off, possibly to a waiting van. He was described as being a black male about 5'10" tall with a medium build. He had a closely trimmed mustache and was wearing a tan hip length coat.

An Elizabeth man was arrested last Wednesday and charged with possession of a weapon, possession of a controlled dangerous substance under 25 grams and operating a motor vehicle while on the revoked list. Bail was set at \$1,000.

Two juveniles were arrested during the week. One for possession of a controlled dangerous substance and motor vehicle violations; the other for operating a van which he had taken without his father's permission.

The Nautilus Fitness Center on East North Ave. reported that \$350 was missing after a break-in there Sunday. Entry was gained by forcing an air conditioning cover panel.

A Downer St. resident reported that someone had entered her home and stole a bottle of Dewar's Scotch Monday. A burglary was reported at a home on Summit Ct. Friday and an attempted burglary occurred Tuesday at a home on Central Ave.

A Pine Ct. resident told police Sunday that \$4,000 worth of stereo equipment had been taken. And a Mountain side man reported a theft from his car Saturday while it was

## Critique Members' Work

The Scotch Plains and Fanwood Art Association will host Denise Collins at the 8 p.m. Jan. 20 meeting in the Fanwood Railroad Station Community house.

Collins will critique art work brought in by the members, however, anyone in the general public who is interested is invited to bring one of his own paintings or drawings to the meeting for a constructive critique.

Collins has her work in collections such as the American Broadcasting Company, Yale University and Cornell University Center. She has exhibited in the Bergen Community Museum, the Morristown Museum, the National Arts Club and the Salmagundi Club.

Collins has done illustrations for Bon Appetit and Yankee magazines, and has painted covers for the Creative Craft magazine. She has won more than 40 awards, a few of which have been for "Best in Show."

## To Read Winning Poems Tonight

Westfield High School senior students Peter Gadol and Cindy Lloyd have received honorable mention certificates for sonnets they wrote for the Traditional Poetry Association of America, Union County Chapter. The two student-poets will read their sonnets at the "Poet's Corner" tonight at the YMHA in Union.

## County CP League

### To Aid Telethon

The United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County will once again host the Union County segment of the "Weekend With The Stars 1982 Telethon" at the Town House in Woodbridge.

The 22 hour telethon will be broadcast nationwide and in Canada, but locally will be seen on WOR-TV Channel 9 from 10 p.m. Saturday to 8 p.m. Sunday.

## History Buffs

(Continued from page 1)

ing on a bleak January day after parading him through town?" Houck inquires.

"Our meeting is an open one, and we hope that everyone in the area who enjoys historical research and speculation will join us on the 21st to explore these questions."

A hospitality hour will follow.

## School Calendar

(Continued from page 1)

Students would have two extra holidays in November - Thursday, Nov. 11 and Friday, Nov. 12 - for the teachers' annual New Jersey Education Association conference days.

The closing of school for the 1982-83 school year would be on Tuesday, June 21 if no snow days are called. If snow days, or no school days are declared to ensure the safe passage of students and staff members to and from school, they will have to be made up on June 22, 23 and/or 24.

## Curriculum Changes

(Continued from page 1)

(journalism will be offered extracurricularly). FOREIGN LANGUAGES • Maintain present courses. HEALTH/PHYSICAL EDUCATION

• Increase classes from three days per week to four days per week and include health. MATHEMATICS

• Continue all present programs for one year. • Establish a computer center at each school; however formal computer science classes are not planned.

MUSIC • Increase all vocal and instrumental courses from three or four periods per week to five periods per week. These courses are to be taught by teams.

• Increase music appreciation from one day per week for one year to five days per week for a semester.

• Drop musical heritage, music composition, beginning strings and cadet band.

PRACTICAL ARTS • Maintain present classes. • Offer typing on a semester basis, five days a week.

SCIENCE • Require science for all ninth grade students.

• All science courses will have a sixth period lab each week.

SOCIAL STUDIES • Ancient and Medieval History will be required.

• A and M Honors courses will be offered at both schools.

• Drop American arts, crafts and architecture; New Jersey land, life and people; black culture, American government, New Jersey government and minorities.

Several students from Edison Jr. High questioned the board regarding elimination of courses,

especially journalism. Dr. Greene responded by telling them that although the ninth grade recommendations would reduce student choices, it would provide a good foundation and that students would have a wider choice of studies in the higher grades.

The board gave a consensus of approval for the proposal Tuesday; they will vote formally on the recommendations Jan. 19.

## Record Sendout

(Continued from page 1)

same as on Sunday. Duncan S. Ellsworth Jr., president of Elizabethtown Gas, attributed the higher use on Monday to the start up of the business week. He indicated that Elizabethtown's supplies are adequate to serve customers throughout the remainder of the winter even if severe weather should continue.

Thomas F. Withka, assistant vice president of marketing and supply for Elizabethtown Gas, said that in addition to natural gas, 22 thousand dekatherms of propane and 10 thousand dekatherms of synthetic natural gas (SNG) were used Sunday. He said Monday's supplemental supply would include approximately 11 thousand dekatherms of SNG, 23 thousand of propane and 23 thousand of liquefied natural gas (LNG).

According to forecasts by the company's weather service, temperatures are expected to slowly climb by week's end, with average temperatures of 14° F for Tuesday, 20° F for Wednesday and today and 24° F by Friday.

## Subdivision

(Continued from page 1)

Ave. opposed the subdivision noting that it would destroy the character of the area.

Bill Wilson of the Presbyterian Church testified that Mrs. Duels needs to sell the property in order to maintain her present home. Flynn said that upgrading of zoning had created the hardship;

if the land had been subdivided at the time Mrs. Duels' home was originally constructed, requirements would have been satisfied.

Mrs. Duels, who has lived in the house for 25 years, was denied a variance in 1965, but since that time she has purchased an additional eight feet of property. It was information regarding this 1965 hearing and previous zoning laws that Mayor Chin requested before making a decision.

Edward Gottko, town engineer, also asked for a revised plan regarding plantings and landscaping on the subdivision as well as side yard measurements of other homes in the area.

In other business, the board approved 8-1 a subdivision at 127 Central Ave. Mayor Chin opposed the subdivision which will create two lots via the construction of a fire wall.

A reorganization meeting was held prior to the regular meeting. Frank Sullebarger was named new chairman and Frank Dooley was named vice-chairman. Sullebarger thanked Dooley, the previous chairman, for his service to the board. Edward Hobbie was re-named attorney for the board and Dorothy Muth re-named secretary.

## Liquor License

(Continued from page 1)

tion had been sought by DGK, not through pressure brought to council.

Council authorized a check in the amount of \$143,437.50 for Charles Brandt, town attorney, to finalize the closing on town purchase of 38 lots near Prospect St. and Madison Ave. (the Ewan tract) anticipated tomorrow. Ten percent of the total cost of the total purchase price of \$159,375 - or 67 cents a square foot - previously had been made. The town expects to hold the property for some as yet undecided use in future years.

Some 43 routine resolutions - most of them dealing with bank depositories and various town accounts - were unanimously approved.

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CRANFORD: 12 Springfield Ave., William A. Doyle, Mgr. 276-0092



"I'll be back next year, as always, to shop and share ho-ho-hos," the Westfield Chamber of Commerce has been informed by a former resident. One of the reasons, she explained, was the "strolling Santa" sponsored this year for the first time by the Chamber, and the appearance this year before Christmas of a musical group, Heavy Metal, which performed downtown as well.

While children particularly were pleased with the candy canes, lollipops and coloring books dispensed as gifts by Santa, other shoppers also received a gift: instead of fine-bearing summonses on the two days prior to Christmas, overtime parking violators received a different kind of greeting: Red and green "summonses" to have a happy holiday - another project sponsored by the Chamber which supplied the "tickets" handed to delinquent motorists by the Westfield Police Department.



# Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

## Colleen McCarthy Affianced To Stephen Powers

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy of Westfield announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen, to Stephen Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Powers of Verona, at a recent family party at their home.

Miss McCarthy is a graduate of Westfield High School, the Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair, and the nursing program at Somerset County Technical Institute.

Mr. Powers is a graduate of Verona High School and Rider College, Lawrenceville. He is employed by Prime Computer, Inc.

An October wedding is planned.



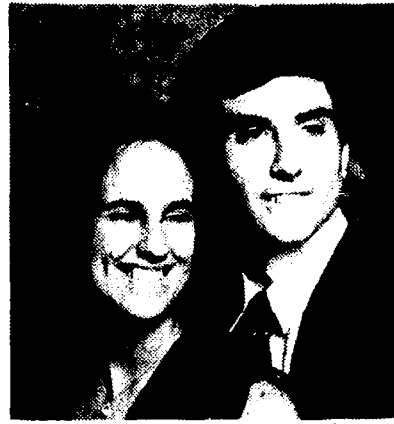
Lorstan Studios  
Colleen McCarthy

## Mary Elizabeth Ott To Wed Kevin Flynn

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ott of Westfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Kevin Edward Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flynn III of New Providence.

Miss Ott is a graduate of Westfield High School and is presently a student at Duke University in Durham. Mr. Flynn is a graduate of New Providence High School and is also attending Duke University.

A June wedding is planned.



Mary Elizabeth Ott and Kevin Flynn

## Debra Riegert Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gibbons of Southern Pines, N.C. formerly of Westfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Riegert, to James Bremer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bremer of Westfield.

A July wedding is planned. The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School and Fairfield Dickinson University in Madison where she received a B.A. in psychology. She is employed by Harper and Row, publishers.

The bridegroom was graduated from Holy Trinity High School and Mount St. Mary's College in Maryland where he was awarded a B.S. in business and finance. He is employed by Torcon, Inc. of Westfield.



Classic Studio  
Debra Riegert

## Murphys Honored On Thirty-fifth

A surprise thirty-fifth wedding anniversary party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Murphy of Westfield, Dec. 27 at the home of William Healy of Scotch Plains. The party was given by the five Murphy children, James Jr., Lawrence, Carleen, Regina, Sean and daughter-in-law Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were married on Dec. 28, 1946 at Our Lady of Grace Church in Hoboken by

Msgr. Francis X. Coyle. Mrs. Murphy, the former Mildred Kennedy, is a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital, School of Nursing, Hoboken. She was attached to the Army Nurse Corps during World War II. Mr. Murphy a veteran of World War II served with the Fourth Marine Division in the South Pacific. He is a graduate of Seton Hall University, and is a senior chemist with Diamond Shamrock, Process

## Mtinside Woman's Club To Meet

The Mountinside Woman's Club, Inc. will meet at noon on Wednesday at L'Affaire, Rt. 22 East, Mountinside.

Guest speaker for the day will be James W. McKenzie, manager of Adlers in Westfield. He will show a film, "Appraisal and the Professional Jeweler." He also will demonstrate optical testing equipment and a video demonstrator which allows him to show and explain the internal world of a gemstone and its effect on value in today's marketplace. The assessment reports issued by this service can be used for insurance claims, estates, collateral, customs, loss, damage, and charitable

donations. Mr. McKenzie completed the Gemological Institute of America's curriculum.

## Rose Society Meets Jan. 30

The North Jersey Rose Society will hold its first meeting of the new year on Saturday, Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. at the Union Congregational Church, 176 Cooper Ave, Montclair.

Speaker will be Dominic J. Durkin, professor in horticulture, Cook College, Rutgers University. His topic will be "Studies of Solution Uptake of Cut Rose Flowers."

All lovers of flowers are invited to attend this 28th anniversary meeting. Refreshments will follow, served by hospitality chairman, Mrs. Mary Wygovsky of Mountinside. The meeting will be conducted by new president, Albert Mannheim of Upper Montclair.

## Welcome Wagon Plans Dinner

Welcome Wagon is a social club which provides opportunity for women to meet others with similar interests. The club offers a variety of activities for members as well as social events for husbands and wives throughout the year.

One of these is "Good Eating" which will be hosted at the home of six club members. The group has planned a French menu for their get together on Saturday evening. Other Welcome Wagon activities include:

Thursday Evening Bridge Group, which will meet tonight 7:45 p.m. at the home of Patricia Fraser.

Beginner bridge, every Monday, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. For hostess information call Bridget Howlett.

Monday morning bridge, will be meeting at Una Price's home, 9:30 a.m.

Racquetball, at the Fanwood Racquet Club, Monday's 9:30 a.m. Call Sue Hildebrandt to join.

The Stitchery group will meet at the home of Charlotte Lawson, Wednesday 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Babysitting co-op, secretary for January is Joanne Cavan.

Coffee conversation, will meet in February. Call Joanne Cavan if you would like to join.

New members are welcome to join any activity at anytime.

## Bell Rep. To Address BPW

Betty C. DiDomenico will present a program "Join In And Reach Out" to the Westfield Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at Geiger's Restaurant, 560 Springfield Ave.

DiDomenico, an assistant staff manager at N.J. Bell, will speak and show a film on devices and service available from Telephone Pioneers to make life easier for the handicapped.

A member of the N.J. Bell Speaker's Society, DiDomenico is also a member of the Palisades BPW and an officer in the State Federation.

Individuals engaged in business and professions are invited to attend. For dinner reservations contact Mrs. Jacqueline Thatcher, Hearing Aid Center of Westfield, 203 Elm St. by tomorrow. Membership information may be obtained from Mrs. Nora Wilson, 769 First St. or Mrs. Bernadine Liebrich, 101 Summit Court.

## Painter To Present Program For Woman's Club

An audio-visual program is in store for the members and guests of the art department of the Woman's Club of Westfield on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Produced by John Pike, illustrator and painter, an informal slide presentation will feature instruction in transparent watercolor painting. The 41 full-color slides depict demonstrations by the artist during sessions of the John Pike Watercolor School in Woodstock, N.Y. On tape, Mr. Pike discusses each painting, accompanied by background music composed by him and his son, John.

A native Bostonian, Mr. Pike studied at the Hawthorne School of Art, and also with artist, Richard Miller. He was commissioned to do paintings for the U.S. Air Force Historical Foundation, and has done advertising illustrations for Lederle Laboratories, Alcoa, and Standard Oil. His works have been exhibited in the Grand Central Art Gallery, the St. Petersburg Art Club, in Florida, the Oklahoma City Art Conservatory, the Great Plains Museum, Lawton, Oklahoma, and the San Diego Fine Arts Festival. Mr. Pike has had over fifty one-man shows, and has exhibited in many others. His awards include those from the Salmagundi Club, of which he is a member, the American Watercolor Society, the Halgarten Prize, and the National Academy of Design. He has been a contributor to

many magazine publications; his illustrations have appeared on covers of Life, Fortune, True, Colliers, and the Reader's Digest. Following a business meeting and the program, "John Pike Presents," tea will be served by Mrs. David R. Balzer and Mrs. William Gilman.

## STORK

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Treut, 322 West Dudley Ave., announce the birth of their second son, Steven Douglas, Dec. 28 at Overlook Hospital. He joins David who is two.

Paternal grandfather is Walter E. Treut of Hatteras, N.C. formerly of Westfield.

\*\*\* Their first child, a son, Matthew Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Braun of Dayton, Ohio on Nov. 24.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. F.C. Braun of Westfield. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson of Dayton.

\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Richard Papaccio of Andover have announced the birth of their first child, Sarah Elizabeth, on Dec. 28 at Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Papaccio of Westfield. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling of Sparta.

## LIQUIDATION SALE

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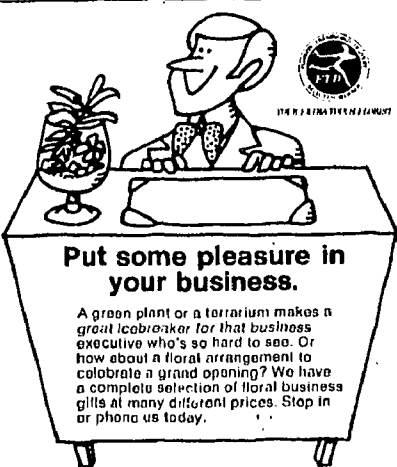
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# Scott's SALE

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reg. \$29<sup>00</sup>-\$50<sup>00</sup> ..... **\$21<sup>90</sup> to \$38<sup>90</sup>**

### WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

Amalfi, Andrew Geller, Newton Elkin, Caressa, Scott's Own, Shoe Strings, Etienne Aigner.

reg. \$46<sup>00</sup>-\$95<sup>00</sup> ..... **\$34<sup>90</sup> to \$74<sup>90</sup>**

### WOMEN'S BOOTS

Sandler, Clarks of England, Zodiac, Frye, Andrew Geller, Etienne Aigner, Caressa, Hana Mackler.

reg. \$42<sup>00</sup>-\$140<sup>00</sup> ... **\$34<sup>90</sup> to \$111<sup>90</sup>**

### HANDBAGS

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### "Wanda June"

#### At Public Theatre

The New Jersey Public Theatre is presenting Kurt Vonnegut's award winning comedy, *Happy Birthday, Wanda June* through Feb. 13. This will be the first production of Kurt Vonnegut's play in New Jersey.

Happy Birthday, Wanda June, which won the New York Critic's Award as Best Comedy; revolves around a Hemingway-type explorer who returns to his wife after an absence of eight years. The play takes place in 1969. The explorer, Harold Ryan, finds his wife has taken up; the peace-loving doctor next door. The play continues with Harold and the doctor both fighting for Mrs. Ryan, as well as for their beliefs.

Yet it's level of dissecting the beliefs of the turbulent 60's is at times frightening."

New Jersey Public Theatre's artistic director Richard Dominick directed this production which stars William Toddie as Harold Ryan, Martha Crane as Penelope Ryan and Ken Schwarz as Dr. Woody. Others in the cast include William Church, Joseph Ambrose, Daniel Bell Bethany Bernstein, Charles Walters and Anne Blair. Judy Paraskevas is assistant director.

Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, Sunday evenings at 7:30. Senior citizen, student and group discounts are available.

The theatre is located at 118 South Ave in Cranford. For information or reservations call the theatre.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**THE NEW JERSEY PUBLIC THEATRE PRESENTS**  
 A Comedy By Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE**  
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 Jan. 8 - Feb. 13  
 Tickets \$6.50 and \$5.50  
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 Sun. Evs at 7:30  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 272-5704 \*\*\*\*\*



Washington School Show's musical director, Marylou Stevens, is tuning up the 30-member chorus for the upcoming production of "Westward, Ho! Ho!"

### Cast And Crew Prepare For "Westward, Ho! Ho!"

The cast members of Washington School's upcoming show, "Westward, Ho! Ho!" are polishing their down-home ways and high strutting kicks. The parents and teachers, who will portray the friendly and fiendish folks of Bloody Basin during the California Gold Rush, have been working night and day on the show. The cast of almost 90 people is supported by about 40 others who have been working behind the scenes on props, costumes and sets.

"We have a marvelously motivated cast and crew. Everyone has been working two or three nights a week and at least one day during the weekend," explained Pinky Luerssen, the show's director. Mrs. Luerssen has been an assistant director on four previous productions. She and her husband, Dave, wrote the 1978 and 1980 Grant School Shows. Hav-

ing been actively involved with these shows as actress, singer, dancer, and crew member, Mrs. Luerssen knows how hectic the last few weeks can be for everyone. "It's exhausting, but exhilarating. These rehearsals are the next to last stop on the long road begun by our production staff last spring. Everyone works hard knowing that we're doing something special for the school and the community. There's a kind of electricity during rehearsals that brings us closer and makes everyone work even harder."

"Westward, Ho! Ho! will debut on Feb. 5 and 6 at Roosevelt Junior High School. Mrs. Luerssen, speaking on behalf of everyone associated with this production, asks the public to "come see, experience, and enjoy an exciting and fun-filled musical comedy."

### Glee Club Resumes Rehearsals

The Westfield Glee Club will resume rehearsals each Monday evening, at 8 p.m. at St Paul's Episcopal Church to prepare members for the spring concert to be held at Roosevelt Jr. High School in April.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Edgar L. Wallace, is one of New Jersey's oldest and still active men's singing clubs. Those interested in joining will sing a wide variety of music from sacred to secular, including gospel, spiritual and Broadway and also will become involved in one of the committees, such as music planning, membership, program, concert arrangements, entertainment, publicity and executive committees.

For more information about the Westfield Glee Club, contact Mr. William Brandt of Cranford or Mr. Dexter Studwell in Westfield.

### Square Dance Announced

The Friends of Band from Roosevelt Jr. High are holding a square dance on Friday, Jan. 22 from 8 to 11 p.m. All are invited. Coffee and sweets will be served and door prizes will be awarded.

Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance at Jeanette's and the Music Staff.

### Plains Players Set Tryouts

"ANYTHING GOES," the Cole Porter musical comedy boasting such songs as "I GET A KICK OUT OF YOU," "FRIENDSHIP," and "DANCING IN THE DARK" is being cast tomorrow at 7:30 pm at the old Railroad House (the Fanwood Community House) on North Ave. in Fanwood and on Sunday, at 2 p.m. (same place). Hank Glass will direct; working with him are Don Behm, musical director and Bill Inglis, choreographer.

The Scotch Plains Players production will be held on March 19, 20, 26 and 27 at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

The show has three male and three female leads, with many smaller parts for the large cast of singers and dancers. Accompanist Mark McGee requests you bring your own music.

For further information call producer Marilyn Mone in Fanwood.

### Ladyhouse Blues At Theatre Forum

New Jersey Theatre Forum presents Kevin O'Morrison's drama *Ladyhouse Blues* from Jan. 14 through Feb. 14. *Ladyhouse Blues* is the story of five women and how the changes taking place in America after World War I are reflected in their lives. Performances are Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. Senior Citizen/Student discounts are available. For more information and ticket reservations call New Jersey Theatre Forum, a professional not-for-profit theater located at 232 East Front St. in Plainfield.

**Honor Student**  
 Michael Engelhart, eighth grade student at Edison Junior High School achieved honor roll status from the first marking period. His name did not appear originally because he had an incomplete grade.



Yvette Dance Studio of Cranford announces the formation of two new beginner jazz classes and a new eight week aerobic course beginning Tuesday, Jan. 26. A teen jazz class will meet at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays. Baby sitting services are available. To register, please call the studio.

### Lehigh Club Plans "Super Sunday"

Members of the Mid-Jersey Lehigh Club, a group of Lehigh University alumni from the area are planning a "Super Sunday" this Sunday at Watchung View Inn just south of Pluckemin. The event is open to alumni, their families and friends and is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. with dinner at 5 p.m. Reservations should be made with program chairman Scott Strickland of 518 Westfield Ave.

Guest speakers will be Joseph B. McFadden, professor of journalism at Lehigh, and Darryl A. Burley, a Lehigh student, a native of Pemberton and a collegiate wrestler. Prof. McFadden was recently honored by the establishment of the Joseph B. McFadden Distinguished Professorship in Journalism at Lehigh by Rodale Press. Past head of the University's journalism department, he has been for many years active in community, state, national and international affairs, especially in educational, political and refugee problems.

Burley, a former New Jersey state high school champion, became the first Lehigh undergraduate to win a title in the Midlands Tournament last month as he edged Randy Lewis in the 134-pound finals, 8-7, in Chicago.

### Music Department Meets Tuesday

The music department of the Woman's Club of Westfield will meet on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. There will be a business meeting to discuss program arrangements for a forthcoming tea and to choose a nominating committee for officers for the next club year. Dessert will be served by a committee appointed by Mrs. Henry J. Earl, department hospitality chairman.

### Pianist Paul Kueter Keeps Fit By Cycling

In the early morning light on almost any road in Union County, a tall, gaunt cyclist, hunched over his handlebars pumps his way to fitness. This is not the picture one normally expects of a concert pianist, but it is the way the day begins for Paul Kueter — concert pianist, former college teacher, consummate musician and bike nut. At an age where many men begin to taper off physical activity, Paul routinely puts four to five miles a morning cycling all over the county. His eyes sparkle as he describes his four bike tours through Europe. "Being a pianist makes rigorous demands on the body and cycling is a marvelous way to cope," he explains.

After Kueter married the late Sen. Arthur Pierson's granddaughter, he decided that Westfield was a good place to raise a family, and moved here from New York City. He has been active in the musical life of the community ever since. Kueter started to play the piano by ear as a child of five and by the age of eight he was picking out pop tunes. Throughout high school he enjoyed playing for social and school functions. After earning a bachelor's of science degree in physics from the University of Michigan, Kueter looked at the post-war world and decided that the world needed the kind of healing forces science could not provide. He felt that music was more restorative than physics ever could be. "Music has been good to me. It has been my life," he often muses.

Returning to college, he earned a bachelor of music degree from Chicago Music College and a masters in education from Columbia University. Asked about the role of community orchestras, Kueter replied that it is imperative that such orchestras survive "as an educational force within



Paul Kueter the community and as a showcase for the talents of local musicians."

He is going to appear with the Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey under the baton of Ira Kraemer on Feb. 6, at Orange Ave. School in Cranford at 8 p.m., performing Beethoven's Piano Concerto #5 and "The Emperor Concerto" and also at Union College's musical Prelude Program on Friday evening, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. at the College Auditorium. The event is cosponsored by the Friends of the Cranford Public Library and the Community Humanities Project of Union College directed by Dr. Lawrence Hogan. The Prelude program is free to the public.

### Mannino Named To Committee

Thomas Mannino of Westfield is one of the representatives of the Italian community on the committee for the seventh annual Heritage Festival Ball to be held Feb. 13 at The Pines Manor in Edison. The ball is sponsored by New Jersey ethnic communities, many of which present heritage festivals at the Garden State Arts Center each season.

Proceeds from the ball go to the Garden State Cultural Center Fund which presents free programs at the Garden State Arts Center for New Jersey's senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind as well as school children.

Tickets may be purchased through Pat DeProspero, 245 Forest Rd., Fanwood, N.J. 07023.

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 A. It doesn't really do a better job of cleaning, but children sometimes find an electric toothbrush more fun to use than a conventional one. It can be an effective gimmick to encourage your child to brush more than she normally would. A word of warning however. Your child must learn good brushing habits, and even after the novelty wears off be willing to get the electric brush out, assemble it, and use it regularly. If not, you may find it's available to clean the chrome or the bathroom tiles.  
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### Tea Taster To Address Woman's Club

Details of a little known occupation which shows no signs of yielding to automation will be outlined to members of the American Home life department of the Woman's Club of Westfield on Monday at 1 p.m. when they hear guest speaker, William Congalton, tea taster from the Tea Council of the U.S.A., Inc.

Tea tasting is a highly specialized job. In fact, there are probably no more than 60 qualified tea tasters in the United States, tasting teas that come into this country and blending, from over 2,000 varieties, those that produce the special flavor the public prefers.

Recently retired after more than 40 years in the tea business, Mr. Congalton's talk for the members of the American Home life department and their guests, will include historical and legendary data on tea, and stress the importance that tea has played in the economic structure of the world. In his demonstration, the tea taster will show the difference between black, green and oolong teas and trace the progress of tea from the seed stage through the cultivation and processing of the leaves. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Mr. Congalton started his career in the tea



William Congalton, tea taster from the tea council of U.S.A., Inc., prepares some tea for tasting. He will be guest speaker at the Woman's Club of Westfield meeting Monday.

business with Fisher Brothers Company, a grocery chain in Ohio. During World War II he served 46 months in the U.S. Navy Supply Corps, as Food Specialist mainly concerned with tea and coffee.

Discharged in 1946 with rank of Lt. Commander, he joined Standard Brands Inc. as tea buyer for Tenderleaf Tea. During the course of his career, Mr. Congalton served as a member of the U.S. Board of tea experts for six years, was chairman of the board of directors of the Associated Board of the Tea Association for three terms, and a member of the board for 14 years. At the time of his retirement in 1976 he was a member of

the board of directors of the Tea Association of the USA.

This regular monthly meeting will be held at the club house and members may bring guests. Members planning to invite guests to this meeting are asked to advise Mrs. Frederick Egner, department chairman.

Tea will be served following the program. Hostesses for the day will be Mesdames Frederick Brodessa, Herman Sloane, L. John McHugh and Miss Elizabeth Steenhuisen.

### Mothers of Twins Set Meeting Date.

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will meet Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle.

Mothers of multiples are invited to attend this informal meeting. Members will be available for discussion to assist new and prospective members. For additional information, please contact Judi Schneider, 1075 Madison Ave. in Rahway.

### Chorale Rehearsing For April Concert

The N.J. Pro Musica Chorale, under the direction of Fred Fischer, announces plans for its spring concert Sunday, April 4.

The featured work will be the Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah," accompanied by the Pro Musica Chorale Chamber Or-

chestra.

Rehearsals begin Monday from 8-10 p.m. at Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. The Chorale welcomes new singers; further information is available from Fischer of 1220 Sunny Field Lane, Scotch Plains.

### Quilting Bees Planned At Miller-Cory

The Miller-Cory House Museum will have an old-fashioned quilting bee this Sunday and again on Jan. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. when the museum at 614 Mountain Ave. is open for guided tours.

A quilting bee in earlier years of this country's history was a daylong affair when women got together to assemble and back a quilt. The covers were often of intricate applique and embroidery and the names were based upon the designs such as wedding bands or stars. Patchwork quilts were made of small pieces of material sewn together with tiny stitches.

Visitors to the museum on the next two Sundays are invited to take part in the quilting bee. Refreshments will be served to participants. A collection of quilts will also be on display.

The museum's program during January and February is devoted to "Those Creative

Colonists," with special emphasis on the skills and crafts which added to visual enjoyment and were not done solely out of necessity.

### Annual Meeting Features Aqua Sprites

The award-winning Aqua Sprites, a synchronized swimming group sponsored by the Westfield YWCA, will present a mini-show as highlight of the YW's annual meeting on Friday, Jan. 29 at 12:30 p.m.

The Aqua Sprites received a second-place duet finish in the National Junior Olympics.

The annual meeting, which includes lunch, is a kickoff to the year's events and offers a report on the status of the YWCA up to this point.

Reservations close Jan. 22 and may be made by contacting the YW, 220 Clark St.

### Fanwood Woman's Club Prepares Fundraiser

Members of the Woman's Club of Fanwood are completing an afghan as a fundraiser. The fundraiser is to benefit the annual scholarship given to a Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School student for college study. Prizes to be awarded Feb. 13 are a full size quilt, a crocheted afghan and two tickets for brunch at the Tower Restaurant. For information contact Mrs. Alexander Kilt or any member of the club.

The annual Covered Dish Luncheon was held at the Community House on Wednesday. Chairman of the luncheon was Mrs. Harold Olsen assisted by Mrs. Richard Lea, Mrs. Helen Mersereau, Mrs. John Samson and Mrs. Ogden Wilbor. Member, Mrs. Albert B. Sumner presented the program for the meeting, a talk and slide show, "A Trip Around the World." Members of the Social Service department displayed lap robes

which they had made and which will be wrapped at the Jan. 28 meeting. The literature department met Monday at the home of Mrs. Howard Parker. The program included book discussions and work on the newsletter.

Needlework department meets Wednesday at the Community House to work on cathedral window quilted pillows.

The "Singing Belles" of the music department will meet Jan. 25 at 10:30 at the Community House

### Bridal Pictures

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

### Mrs. Ronayne Elected To YWCA Board

Florence Ronayne, associate vice president of Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc., Westfield, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Westfield YWCA.

Ronayne is an alumna of the Mothers' Center Plans Open House

The Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey, Inc., 220 Clark St., will have its Open House Tuesday Feb. 2, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend an informal get-together to meet members of the center and to learn more about winter programs. Children are welcome.

Ten-week groups begin Feb. 16 and are as follows: Women's Position in the Family, S.T.E.P. (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting); Mothers of Infants Support Group; Women's Dialogue; and Self Esteem: A Family Matter. Deadline for registration is Feb. 2.

Westfield High School and the New York Institute of Finance and worked in the real estate field prior to joining Legg Mason several years ago.

She is active in the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Westfield Woman's Club and often addressed local groups on money-related topics.



Florence Ronayne

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Nine of the ten CPR instructors from the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield display two recording mannequins—Recorder Annie and Resuscitator Baby—donated to the group by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weitz of Scotch Plains. The mannequins are utilized in NCJW's Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation classes. Courses are held two hours a week for five weeks. For information on CPR courses call Mrs. Kuperman in Mountainside or write NCJW, 16 Woodbrook Circle, Westfield, 07090.

Pictured (top row from left): Eleanor Peris, Scotch Plains; Janet Weitz, Union; Arlene Wachstein, Scotch Plains; Dr. Robert Fuhrman, Westfield; and Bob Weitz, Union. Front row: Rita Selesner, Scotch Plains; Ellen Gottdenker, Westfield; Judy Derosa, Springfield; and Meri Barer, Fanwood.

### Mothers Discuss Nursery Schools

The Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey, Inc. will meet Monday at 8 p.m. Workshops are open to the public and are held in rooms G-H in the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St.

Professional speakers will discuss nursery school evaluation. There will be five representatives from various type of schools: Montessori, cooperative, gym jams, church affiliated and community center.

### Environmentalist To Address Rake and Hoe

David F. Moore will speak to members of Westfield's Rake and Hoe Garden Club on the topics of environmental protection and land use at their meeting to be held next Wednesday at 12:45 at the YWCA.

Moore, who holds a degree in forestry from the University of Maine, is the executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation. He is also an officer of the New Jersey Lands Trust and the Association of Environmental Commissions and

is a member of the New Jersey Tideland Research Council and the New Jersey Natural Areas Advisory Council.

Hostesses, under the direction of Kay Cross, will be Bev Maurer, Judith Kampe and Marion Templeton. Linda Parker will arrange the flowers for the refreshment table.

Rake and Hoe, which is celebrating its thirtieth anniversary this year, is affiliated with the National Council of Garden Clubs and the Garden Club of New Jersey.

### Brush Demo For Tolers

The Garden State Tolers will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the V.F.W. Hall on South Ave. in Garwood.

A representative from the Robert Simmons Company will give a demonstration on the use of special brushes with attention to the cleaning and care of all brushes, both synthetic and sables.

Further desired information regarding tool and decorative painting may be obtained by calling Mrs. H.A. Wells in Westfield.

### Smullen Promoted

Marine Sgt. Brian D. Smullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Smullen of 219 Harrison Ave., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

A 1968 graduate of Union High School, Scotch Plains, and a 1972 graduate of the College of Steubenville, Steubenville, Ohio, with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1978.



NEW YW STAFFERS—Dorothy Kirkley, left, and Irene Flynn are pictured on the job. The pair recently joined the staff of the Westfield YWCA.

### Two Named To Staff of YWCA

Two Westfield women have been appointed to staff positions with the Westfield YWCA.

Irene Flynn, 23 Tamaraques Way, has been named teen program director and Dorothy Kirkley, 150 North CoHage Pl., has been selected to fill the position

of outreach director.

Flynn, who will oversee the Y-Teens and Young Adult Singles groups at the YW, is a Waltham, Mass., native who received an associate degree from Union College, Cranford. She recently was awarded her bachelor's degree in sociology, with a minor in psychology, from Montclair State College where she was active in various clubs concerned with social and political activities and women's issues.

Flynn plans to organize programs for young Career Options program, a project of Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN). Career Options offers opportunities for young women to learn about varied careers through in-person talks with executive, managerial or professional women jobholders who have been cited by TWIN for escalation in the business ranks.

Kirkley, formerly served as program assistant for the 4-H Club of Union County.

She attended Montclair State College and Essex Community College and is scheduled to be graduated in June from Kean College with a degree in recreation.

She is a member of the PTO boards of both Westfield High School and Edison Jr. High School, serves as the county representative to the state 4-H Clubs and is active in the Harriet Tubman Missionary Society at St. Matthew's A.M.E. Church, Orange, of which she is a native. She is retired from New Jersey Bell and has been a substitute teacher in the Scotch Plains/Fanwood School District.

In her new post, Kirkley will work with the troubled families group at Edison and with the high school's Awareness Club, an organization with social and recreational activities for minority young women.

Kirkley is planning several upcoming activities for Awareness Club members, including sponsorship of the film, "From Montgomery to Memphis" about Martin Luther King at the high school; a trip to Project More, a program to be held in Summit for minority members to ascertain information about various career options and a roller skating disco party for club members.

### Howell Graduates

Sgt. Richard C. Howell Jr., son of Richard C. Howell Sr. of Plainfield and Sylvia M. Johnson of Westfield, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aerospace medicine course at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

Now trained in specialized aerospace medical subjects and administrative procedures of the Air Force Medical Service, the officer is being assigned for duty at Altus Air Force Base, Okla., with the U.S. Air Force Hospital.

### Gold Rush Topic For Woman's Club

"Westward Ho! Overland to California," is the title of the slide talk to be presented at the meeting of the antiques department of the Woman's Club of Westfield tomorrow at 1 p.m. Centering on the California Gold Rush, the talk will concern the lives of some New Jersey residents who made the trek and whose presence affected California history. This presentation was previously given at the 1980 annual meeting of the New Jersey chapter of the Questers.

The speaker will be Mrs. William C. Watson, a native Californian, now residing in Summit, who, with her husband and two children, has hiked forty miles of a Gold Rush Trail across the Sierra Nevada mountains. This family project has spanned twelve years in an effort to help preserve and document this part of our nation's history. The Watsons have found many objects during their hikes, such as lead bullets, iron pieces from kitchen utensils and oxen shoes, and an 1840 ten-cent piece, which was the first 19th century coin to be discovered on that section of the Trail.

Known professionally as Jeanne Watson, she is the executive director of the Morris County Historical Society, whose headquarters is at Acorn Hall in Morristown. Mrs. Watson is also the New Jersey member of the board of

governors for the North-East Museums Conference of the American Association of Museums, and a member of its program committee for the 1982 annual meeting. She holds membership and responsible positions in the American Association for State and Local History, the League of New Jersey Historical Societies, the Morris Area Museums Association, the Museums Council of New Jersey, the New Jersey Historical Commission, and the Summit Historical Society. She was past president of the Newark Museum Volunteer Organization, chairman of a volunteer committee for the Ballantine House in Newark, curator of an historic house museum in Naperville, Ill., and woman's page editor for a well-known California newspaper. With research grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Educational Foundation, American Association of University Women, Mrs. Watson is presently editing "To the Land of Gold and Wickedness, the 1848-59 Diary of Lorena L. Hays."

Members of the antiques department and their guests will be served tea by the chairman of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Theodore N. Nelson. She will be assisted by Mesdames Arthur O. Hellander, Theodore C. Morscheuse, and H.C. Rorden.

### Upcoming Classes Offered At YWCA

A large number of adult creative arts and skills classes are scheduled for the upcoming session at the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St. Included are the following:

**BIRDING** — Learn where to go birding and how to identify birds from Vi Debbie, Union County Outdoor Education instructor. Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. with optional field trips included.

**BRIDGE III** — Continuing class from the fall with Gloria Anderson as instructor. Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m.

**OPEN DUPLICATE BRIDGE** — ACBL-accredited games. Every Wednesday at noon with dessert and coffee served. Dierdre Devlin is director. Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock, with Hans Enard as director. Dessert and coffee served.

**CALLIGRAPHY** — Artist Sandy Gaskins will teach enrollees to enhance ordinary penmanship as preparation for penning invitations, business letters, etc. Mondays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

**COSMETICS AND HAIR STYLES** — Makeup artist Katsuko and hair stylist Ginny Ditzel will update attendees' looks, even choosing some for a free haircut or makeup. The sessions are Mondays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and registrants may sign for each class individually.

**CONTRACT BRIDGE** — With Norman Dickheiser as instructor, this is a lecture and discussion course for the intermediate to advanced player. A simple reasoning process, Dickheiser claims, will replace the need for a super memory. Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

**DIET AND EXERCISE** — For those out of shape who require "help" before taking a regular exercise class. Half-hour of simple exercise followed by a weigh-in and tips for sound weight loss. Wednesdays from 9 to 10 a.m. for new members, and 9:30 to 10:30 for those previously enrolled.

**FLOWER ARRANGING** — Runs second Monday of each month from 8 to 10 p.m. Instructor Sharon Manner aids in helping class members make a silk flower arrangement. Registration, which must be made a week in advance, can be made per session.

**FRENCH COOKING** — Nicole Mode will teach students new dishes. A taste treat with wine will top off the sessions. Men are encouraged to join this class, set Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**FOOD PROCESSORS** — Three-session class on Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. starting March 4. Marie Walt is instructor for the class which shows various recipes which can be made by using a processor.

**LEARNING FROM DREAMS** — Life direction may be among the things a student can learn through exploration of the unconscious. The class, stressing appreciation of dreams, will be taught by Jenelyn Block. Mondays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

**LITERATURE** — Class members will read and discuss literature from a variety of periods and forms. Group leader Marion Scott is a former member of the Rutgers Graduate School faculty.

**THEATRICAL MAKEUP** — Enrollees will learn to create a variety of characters and effects by using makeup. Sandy Gaskins is instructor. Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m.

**BEGINNING SPANISH** — Viviana Gluckman teaches Spanish conversation for fun or travel. Mondays from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

The session begins the week of Feb. 2. Registration may be made by contacting the YW.

### SAT Prep Course Scheduled

A five-session preparatory course for Scholastic Achievement Tests (SATs) will be sponsored by the Westfield YWCA beginning Feb. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.

Instructors for the sessions will be Frank Scott and George Kapner. The course will comprise

a total of 10 hours, with other sessions set Feb. 18, Feb. 23, Feb. 25 and March 2. Registration may be made by contacting the YW, 220 Clark St. Early sign-up is advised since class size will be limited.

Irene Flynn, teen program director at the YW, is coordinating the course.

# You can become a millionaire for under \$5<sup>50</sup> a day.

When you open a new Individual Retirement Account (IRA) at Fidelity Union, two marvelous things happen:

1. You cut your tax bill now. 2. You could end up being a millionaire. Imagine! Now you can save for retirement while saving on taxes. And, depending on how much you deposit, you could someday be worth a million dollars or more!

**Open an IRA—if you work, you're eligible!**  
Thanks to a new change in the law, effective January 1, 1982, everyone who's employed can open an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) of their own—even those with a company pension plan! You can contribute up to \$2,000 annually (that's less than \$5.50 a day!) if you're single—\$2,250 if you have a non-working spouse (filing jointly)—\$4,000 if you're a working married couple.

**You defer taxes if you open an IRA—you could pay more taxes if you don't! It's that simple!**  
Let's say you contribute \$2,000 every year to your IRA at Fidelity Union. When the time comes to figure your taxes, deduct the \$2,000 from your gross income. It comes right off the top—no ifs, ands, or buts!

But suppose you don't have an IRA? Without the \$2,000 deduction, you'll pay the full tax rate on that income. If you're in a 50% bracket, this means you'll give Uncle Sam \$1,000 in taxes. Why in the world do that? Take that \$1,000 in tax money, put it with an additional \$1,000 and you've got your \$2,000 annual IRA contribution. Now *that* makes sense!

**Compound interest: it's like a snowball.**  
Remember when you were a kid and you started rolling a snowball around in the snow? Soon, the snowball got bigger. And bigger. And bigger. Eventually, you had a big, fat snowball!

Compounding the interest on your IRA deposit works exactly the same way. Your account starts out small, but eventually you may have a big, fat, wonderful retirement account! (By the way, you don't pay taxes on either the principal or interest until you retire, when your tax bracket will probably be lower.)

**Good news for the self-employed.**  
Whether you're a doctor, lawyer, or contractor, if you're self-employed, the new law

has something for you too. The maximum yearly contribution to a Keogh Plan has been doubled. Which means you can contribute up to 15% of your income, or a maximum of \$15,000. And remember, your tax advantage also doubles! In addition to your Keogh Plan, you can open an IRA as well, and get an even bigger tax advantage.

**Talk to an IRA specialist.**  
It's simple to open an IRA account. But getting answers to your questions isn't always as simple. That's why we have our own IRA specialists ready to help you. They'll answer your questions and explain all the benefits, including how you can select from a fixed-rate or variable-rate investment plan. And they'll show you that when it comes to saving for retirement while you save on taxes, you can't beat a Fidelity Union IRA.

To open your account, stop in at any Fidelity Union branch. And if you want to talk to one of our specialists, call the office nearest you.

You'll get advice that could be worth a fortune.  
Bergen, Hudson, Sussex, Warren counties: 368-7183. Essex, Middlesex, Passaic, Union counties: 430-4446. Mercer, Monmouth, Ocean counties: 741-1000 x248. Morris county: 538-3601.

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### Hospital Schedules Sodium Info Program

Ways to shy away from sodium in your diet will be the subject of a nutrition program at Children's Specialized Hospital, on Wednesday.

The free program will focus on a number of ways to restrict sodium in the diet in meal preparation, shopping the low sodium way and how to read food labels.

Also, alternatives to sodium that can be used and a discussion of the direct and indirect hazards of hypertension will be discussed. Special consideration will be given to those who eat many of their meals away from home but must still maintain a low sodium intake.

The program will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending is asked to call the hospital's inservice department. Refreshments will be served and a package of information materials will be distributed.

The program is being sponsored by the Department of Dietetics of the pediatric rehabilitation hospital as part of its ongoing conuber education series, according to Mary Ellen Kazar, dietary director and Marcia Berose, therapeutic dietitian. They will lead the discussion along with several staff physicians. The program is open to everyone.

### Home Study Course

#### Offered On Food Budgeting

Union County Cooperative Extension Service will be offering a free two-part home-study course to help families cope with the cost of eating.

The first lesson examines factors influencing food selection and offers budget-saving ideas that families can use to save on food purchases.

The second lesson informs families about how

specific things done at home and in the marketplace can stretch the food budget.

To register for "Coping With The Cost Of Eating" home-study course, please call Ellawese B. McLendon at the extension service by Feb. 1.

The first lesson will be mailed on Feb. 8 and the second lesson on Feb. 22.

### Scotchwood

#### Squares To Elect

Election and installation of officers, other items incidental to organization for the new year, and the usual social hour fill the program for the January Meeting of the Scotchwood Square Club at 8 p.m. in the Rescue Squad Hall, Bartle Ave., Scotch Plains, Tuesday.

Sidney Bell heads the slate of nominees. Others are Peter Rossi and Clarence W. Moll for vice presidents; Morton F. Jones, secretary; David C. Dries, treasurer; and D. Leonard DeTaranto, sergeant-at-arms.

The retiring president, Wilbur A. Clarke Jr., will conduct the session assisted by Jack E. Whitney.

### Blue Horizons

#### Installs Officers

The "Blue Horizons" held installation of new officers on Sunday at a mass offering for the deceased spouses of the members.

Officers for the coming year are Ann Rokosny, president; Nancy Cox, vice president; Frances Fess, secretary and Pat Behrens, treasurer.

The "Blue Horizons" is a spiritual and social support group for widowed persons in the area. It is based at St. Helen's and meets monthly on the first Friday evening of the month.

A "Coping with Grief" seminar will be held in the early spring for the recently widowed. Information may be obtained from St. Helen's rectory.

### Old Guard Inducts Walsh

At its regular meeting Thursday at the YMCA, the Westfield Old Guard inducted John Walsh as director for the coming year.

Also installed as officers were Howard Ruopp, vice-director; Kenneth Pelton, recording secretary; Arden Andresen, corresponding secretary; Joseph Alexander, treasurer; James Scales, assistant treasurer; and Joseph Welsh, historian.

Clarence Yoder installing officer assisted by Gerald Muller, John Thatcher, Howard Beard and William Degnan. Outgoing director, Harvey Coats, was presented a gift in appreciation for his services, as were past treasurer.

The Westfield Old Guard is in its 49th year and

preparations are underway for a 50th anniversary gala in 1983.

At today's meeting, Grant Buttermore will talk on condominiums. The Old Guard Chorus and Merymen band are presenting a program today at the Villa Maria in North Plainfield, and will perform Jan. 21 at the Cranford Hall Nursing Home. A trip to the Ice Capades at the Meadowlands is planned for Friday, Jan. 22.

### Woodwinds Perform

There was music in the air for McKinley School students who heard a performance by the Festival of Woodwinds, Jan. 7. This program was a PTO sponsored event.

### Rotarians Honor Plinton As First Honorary Member

W. Hollis Plinton has been made the first honorary member of the Westfield Rotary Club. The 60 year old club bestowed this honor on Plinton in recognition of his great service to the community and to the club. He has owned and operated a funeral home on West Broad St. A recent illness has curtailed his activities, but as Plinton remarked, "It's great to be alive."

The YMCA sent a letter of thanks to the members of the Rotary for its "generous donation" in support of the model United Nation program.

For weeks, 32 students researched their member United Nation countries of Spain, Zaire, Uruguay, Belgium or Chile. Each student proposed positions on topic areas of study in



Rotary Club president William Raney, left, watches as the District Governor Dr. Bertram Landers of Lakewood, center, congratulates Hollis Plinton on his honorary membership.

the General Assembly, World Health Council, Energy and Resource Council, Security Council, International Justice Council, or Militarism Council. They applied the knowledge they acquired

and gained valuable experience in politicking, compromising, and proposing resolutions at the recent ninth annual YMCA Mid-Atlantic Region Conference held in Hershey, Pa.

### School Lunch Menus

Jan. 18-22  
**MONDAY**  
Orange glazed Chicken  
Turkey Parmigian  
Cornbread or Biscuit & butter  
Ch. Ham & cheese on Roll  
Mashed potatoes  
Buttered Peas  
Onion Soup

**TUESDAY**  
Spaghetti w/ meat sauce  
Roll & butter  
Pork Roll on Bun  
Slicked turkey on Roll  
Tossed Salad  
Mixed Vegetables  
Split Pea Soup

**WEDNESDAY**  
Bar-B-Q Beef on Bun  
Chili-Dog on roll  
Bologna on roll  
French Fries  
Buttered Green Beans  
Tomato Soup

**THURSDAY**  
Salisbury Steak Roll & butter  
Veal Patties Roll & butter  
Mashed potatoes & Gravy  
Buttered corn  
Cheddar Cheese

**FRIDAY**  
Pizza w/cheese or sausage  
Fish on bun  
Tunafish salad on roll  
Tossed salad  
Buttered mixed vegetables  
Cream of Mushroom soup  
Cold Sandwich  
Type A Lunch

**MONDAY**  
Orange Juice  
Chopped Ham & Cheese on small hard roll  
Apricot gelatin w/fruit  
Cookie  
Milk

**TUESDAY**  
Mini Hoagie  
Cup of Pineapple  
Fresh Apple  
Milk

**WEDNESDAY**  
Grape Juice  
American cheese on enriched white & whole wheat bread  
Cookie  
Milk

**THURSDAY**  
Bologna on small hard roll  
Cup of peaches

**FRIDAY**  
Carrot Sticks  
Milk  
Apple Juice  
Peanut Butter & Jelly on white  
Cube of cheese  
Fruited gelatin  
Cookie  
Milk

Note: Two choices go with Hot Entree or Sandwich

Choices available Daily:  
Home Made Potato salad  
Home Made Cole Slaw  
Fresh Orange and Apples  
Orange, Apple or Grape Juice, Applesauce

### EXCERPTS: BACK WHEN

1924 Practically the entire population of Westfield watched the giant dirigible "Shenandoah" ride out a storm over the town Wednesday evening January 17th. She broke from her moorings in Lakewood during a terrific gale. The roar of the motors could be heard for miles. Chief Decker ordered out the fire apparatus for fear the ship might crash to earth.

Three Westfield High School juniors selected to attend a recent YWCA regional conference on youth issues found the experience, in the opinion of one attendee, gave them an opportunity to discover "we are as important as adults."

Maria Austin, representative of the YW's Awareness Club to the conclave in Lancaster, Pa., also says the seminar gave teens "a chance to find

### Local Teens Find Conference On Youth Issues "Fascinating"

themselves." Basically, the close to 100 representatives of Eastern YWCAs split into discussion groups during the day, then in the evenings had a chance to re-evaluate their studies of issues pertinent to their age groups.

"It was very well run," claims Laurie Thibaud, who along with Cathy McCornack represented the Y-Teens, another YWCA group, at the conference.

Among topics discussed, Laurie explains, were the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion, political issues, substance abuse, teenage sexuality, employment,

etc. "Some of the other teenagers explained the things they do in their own groups - it was fascinating," she says. "One group has a youth newspaper, another a Hotline for teens."

The local trio thus was able to bring back ideas for the future to the YWCA-affiliated organizations.

The idea for a teen conference, in Cathy's estimation, was "good," because, she states, it showed the participants what teens should do to get things done for their age group.

Maria pointed out that

one of the key inclusions in the weekend conclave was the evening "debating" sessions where those in varied groups would stand up before the assemblage and, with microphones in hand, air views on particular matters of interest to American teens.

"We got to know how everyone felt on issues," says Maria, who spent a lot of time learning about employment as related to teens.

Linda Cole, former Outreach worker at the Westfield YMCA, accompanied the trio to the conference.

### 1982 Town Budget

#### Discussions

#### Continue

The finance committee of the Town Council began a series of meetings to discuss the 1982 budget last night. Other sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight, and next Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 20 and 21, in the Municipal Building.

### Maslin Promoted

Richard H. Maslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Maslin of 535 Tremont Ave., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant.

Maslin is an executive support officer at Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., with the 41st Military Airlift Squadron.

He is a 1979 graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington.

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# RELIGIOUS SERVICES

**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD, N. J.**  
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 with Dr. John G. Marvin preaching, sermon entitled, "The Touch of Splendor"; 9 a.m., Triangle Bible Class; 9 a.m., membership church class; 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., focus on the Family - "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit"; 9 a.m., church school - cribbers through adult; 10:30 a.m., church school - cribbers through junior high; 2 p.m., nursery school parents meeting; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 5:30 p.m., Westminster Choir; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 7 p.m., Canterbury Choir; 8 p.m., A.A.

Monday, 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 72; 8 p.m., Bethel Bible Study.  
Tuesday, 10 a.m., Chancel Handbell Choir; 2-7 p.m., Red Cross Bloodmobile; 8 p.m., board of deacons.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., program - 1:30 p.m., Bible studies - spiritual enrichment dinner; 5 p.m., Contact-We-Care dinner and commissioning of workers; 7:30 p.m., youth council; 7:30 p.m., adult education council; 8 p.m., A.A.  
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel; 10 a.m., Women's Association sewing and Bible study; 12:45 p.m., Women's Association luncheon; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir party; 8 p.m., board of trustees.

Friday, Junior High ski weekend to Jan. 24; 7 p.m., Friday Night Supper; 8 p.m., A.A.

**SCOTCH PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1800 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains  
George M. Fisher, Minister

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., with classes for all ages; morning worship, 11 a.m., with nursery and children's church provided; evening service, 7 p.m.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J.  
The Rev. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor

Telephone: 379-4525  
Thursday, 10 a.m., Bible study; 11:30 a.m., Fellowship Circle.  
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and worship service; 10:45 a.m., Family Growth Hour; 10:45 a.m., worship service.

Monday, 9 a.m., Embroidery Guild; 4 p.m., Confirmation Classes; 10 a.m., 8 p.m., administrative board meeting.  
Wednesday, 3:45 p.m., Youth Choir; 7:30 p.m., Adult Choir.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
125 Elmer Street, Westfield, New Jersey  
Dr. John Wilson, Minister

Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Bible study in Coe Fellowship Hall; 9:15 a.m., "Faith and Crisis" radio program over W.E.R.A. 1590, Plainfield; 10 a.m., worship service and church school; 11 a.m., coffee hour in Patton Auditorium; 11:15 a.m., Senior High Class in Coe Fellowship Hall; 1:15 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal in the Chapel; 5:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship in Coe Fellowship Hall.

Monday, 9 a.m., Co-Operative Nursery School and Mother's Morning Out Program; 5 p.m., Youth Brass Ensemble; 5:30 p.m., Youth Woodwind Ensemble.  
Tuesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op Nursery and M.M.O.; 8 p.m., Al-Anon and Alateen meetings; 5:30 p.m., Weight Watchers meeting.

Wednesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op Nursery and M.M.O.; 10 a.m., Bible study in Nell; 5:30 p.m., confirmation class in Coe Fellowship Hall; 6:30 p.m., Seventh-Eighth Grade Fellowship in McCorsion Basement; 8 p.m., Al-Anon parenting meeting; 8 p.m., Christian education meeting in Nell.  
Thursday, 9 a.m., Co-Op Nursery and M.M.O.; 9:30 a.m., Mothers' Group in Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal in Patton Auditorium.

**WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
1961 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076  
Pastor: Rev. Julian Alexander, Jr.  
Telephone: 232-5678

Thursday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study - Gospel of Matthew.  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service, church school for all ages, adult study; 10:30 a.m., fellowship and retirement; 11 a.m., worship service, children's church for kindergarten through grade 4; 12 noon, special congregational meeting; 6:30 p.m., Junior and Senior Fellowship; 7 p.m., Members in Prayer.  
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m., adult Bible study - Gospel of Matthew.

**WOODSIDE APEL 5th Avenue, Fanwood**

Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour, Mr. Adly Fanous will be the speaker. Christian education school from four years to senior high at the same hour, nursery provided.  
Sundays, 7 p.m., Mr. Bob Degeonova and Mr. Ken Pace will be the speakers.  
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., pot luck supper for Pioneer Girls; 7 p.m., Prayer time and Bible study.

Thursday, 7 p.m., Ladies Fellowship; "Exercise: Care of the Body."  
Saturday, 7:45 p.m., Christian Fellowship Rally at Kenilworth Chapel.  
For information call 232-1525 or 889-9224.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
414 East Broad Street, Westfield, N. J. 07090  
The Rev. Canon Richard J. Hardman  
The Rev. Hugh Livingston  
The Rev. Herbert L. Linley  
The Rev. John H. Seabrook

Sunday, Second Sunday after Epiphany, 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 and 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon; 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 6 p.m., E.V.C., 7 p.m., S.E.V.C., 8 p.m., The Confession of St. Peter; 7 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.  
Wednesday, 7 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 8 p.m., Bible study class.  
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Christian Healing Service.  
Saturday, 6 p.m., Holy Communion and sermon.

**ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
559 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey  
The Rev. John R. Neilson, Rector

Sundays, Epiphany II, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., church school, nursery 1-8.  
Monday, 9 a.m., pre-natal class; 10 a.m., slimatics class; 7 p.m., B.S. Troop 10.  
Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters Anonymous; 3:30 p.m., aerobics; 8 p.m., A.A.  
Wednesday, 9:00 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 7:30 p.m., Order of the Arrow.

Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Bible class; 12:45 p.m., Al-Anon; 8 p.m., Senior Choir.  
Friday, 9 a.m., pre-natal class; 3:15 p.m., Jr. Choir; 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 4.  
Saturday, 9:30 a.m., confirmation class.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, New Jersey  
Minister: Elmer A. Talcott  
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. James S. Little

Thursday, 5 p.m., confirmation class; 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.  
Sundays, 9:30 a.m., church school for nursery through eighth grade; 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Rev. Talcott preaching; 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.  
Monday, 8 p.m., trustees meeting.

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
108 Eastman St., Cranford  
Phone: 276-2418  
Rev. Robert G. Peterson, Interim Pastor

The Rev. Robert G. Peterson will conduct the 8:30 and 11 worship services on Sunday. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be offered at the early service. Dr. Warren Funk of the Religion and Philosophy Department of Upsala College will present the second of a three-part series on Lutheranism in the church lounge beginning at 9:45 a.m.  
The Church Council will meet Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
170 Elm Street, Westfield, N. J. 07090  
233-2278

Sunday, 9 a.m., Singles' Continental breakfast and discussion group (child care provided); 9:15 a.m., adult Bible study; children and youth Sunday school classes; 10:30 a.m., service; Sermon by Dr. R. Harvey "A Story of Joseph"; Sunday school open house after church; 5 p.m., Children's Choir rehearsal; 6 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Monday, 6 p.m., aerobics; 6 p.m., meeting of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce.  
Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Senior Citizen luncheon and general meeting; 7 p.m., American Cancer Society meeting; 7:30 p.m., Choral Arts Society; 8 p.m., Church Council meeting.  
Wednesday, 6 p.m., aerobics.  
Thursday, 12:30 p.m., American Baptist Women Luncheon; 6:45 p.m., Lean Line; 8 p.m., Singles meeting; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

**GRACE CHURCH (Orthodox Presbyterian)**  
1100 Boulevard, Newark, N. J. 07102  
232-4403 / 233-3938

Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Rev. Harrell will preach on "The Christian in the World," based on Matthew 5:13-16, evening service, 6 p.m.; Rev. Harrell's topic will be "Trusting in God's Providence," taken from the Book of James 4:13-17. Nursery is provided at both services.  
Tuesday, 10 a.m., Bible study class will meet at 1023 Boulevard. All residents of the area are invited to attend.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting followed by Bible Study. The topic will be "The Covenant of Creation." Senior High Fellowship will also meet at 7:30 at the Manse.  
Saturday, 7 p.m., Junior High Youth Group will meet at the church, downstairs.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD**  
Ministers: Dr. Robert B. Goodwin, Rev. Philip R. Dieterich, Rev. Wilma J. Gordon

Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Christian education for all ages; 10:15 a.m., fellowship, choir rehearsal; 10:45 a.m., worship service. Dr. Robert B. Goodwin, senior minister, will preach on the theme, "Made a Minister," continuing a course of sermons with texts taken from the letter to the Ephesians. Children three years through second grade will continue with "New Dimensions" during the sermon time. There is child care for pre-schoolers, 5 p.m., Youth Choir, choir room, 6:30 p.m., Junior High UMYF, Room 218; Senior High UMYF, Room 214.  
Monday, 8 p.m., Wesley Singers, choir room.  
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, choir room; 4:30 p.m., "Learn to Play by Ear and Eye," Room 218; 7:30 p.m., Teacher/Leader, Room 218; 7:30 p.m., Music and Arts, choir room.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m., worship, library; 8 p.m., Education, Room 107.  
Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Primary Choir, choir room; 7 p.m., Youth Planning at the Vorhahns; 8 p.m., Sanctuary Choir, choir room.

**TEMPLE EMANUEL**  
756 East Broad St., Westfield, N. J. 07090  
232-6770  
Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff  
Cantor Don S. Decker  
Rabbi Howard F. Seldin-Sommer  
Educational Director  
Arnold Gluck,  
Student Rabbi  
Senior Youth Advisor  
Robert F. Cohen  
Executive Director

Friday, new members Shabbat, 8:15 p.m.  
Saturday, Shabbat minyan, 10 a.m.; Bnei Mitzvah of Brad Eric Shapiro and Benjamin Faller, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday, adult ed. brunch, 11 a.m.; Jr. Youth Group, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Group, noon; confirmation class, 7 p.m.; adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah class, 7:30 p.m.; bridge, 8 p.m.; beginning Hebrew class, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, folk dancing, 7:45 p.m.; ritual committee meeting, 8 p.m.

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Clark at Copperhewitt Place, Westfield, New Jersey 07090  
Mr. Arthur R. Kresling, Lay Minister  
Mr. Brian Carrigan, Principal  
Mr. Richard Thompson, Elder Chairman  
231-232-1517

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
10:00 A.M.  
**FAMILY GROWTH HOUR**  
8:45 A.M.  
**CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL**  
NURSERY - GRADE 6  
Thursday, 4 p.m., Children's Choir; 7 p.m., Youth Choir; 8 p.m., Luther Choir.  
Sunday, 8:45 a.m., Sunday school, youth and adult Bible classes, confirmation classes; 10 a.m., worship service with Holy Communion.  
Wednesday, 9 a.m., Day School Chapel Service; 12:15 p.m., women's Bible study.

**THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
422 East Broad Street, Westfield  
11 a.m., Sunday Service.  
11 a.m., Sunday School for students up to age 20.  
11 a.m., care for the very young.  
8:15 Wednesday evening testimony meeting. Care for the very young in the children's room.  
The Christian Science Reading Room, 116 Quimby St. is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 to 5, Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 and Saturdays from 10 to 11. All are welcome to use the Reading Room and to attend the church services.

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Masses are scheduled as follows: Daily Mass - 9 a.m.; Sunday Masses - Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, and 12 noon on Sunday.

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A Nursery with qualified personnel is available for all services.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., every Sunday of the year for all ages.  
Morning Service, 11 a.m., Jr. Church for ages 4 years - 3rd grade; evening service, 7 p.m.  
Prayer meeting and Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
Ladies Aid Society, last Thursday.  
Women's Fellowship coffee, third Thursday.  
Women's Missionary Society, second Tuesday.

**METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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823 Jerusalem Rd., Scotch Plains, N. J. 07074  
233-1774  
Sunday Services: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

## Family Life Brunch Series Begins Sunday at Temple

A Family Life Education brunch series will begin at Temple Emanuel Sunday. The series is presented by the Temple's adult education committee, and co-sponsored by the Jewish Family Service of Central N.J. At the first brunch Dr. Theodore Greenbaum will discuss "The Two Career Family."

Dr. Greenbaum is a graduate psychoanalyst and board certified psychiatrist. He received his B.A. degree from Syracuse University and his M.D. from State University of New York. After a clinical residency at King's County Hospital, he graduated from the New York Psychoanalytic Institute. He also has had an additional residency and special training in child and adolescent psychiatry. He is a clinical assistant professor of psychiatry, Downstate Medical Center, State University of New York.

He brings over 20 years of experience of private practice. His professional

memberships include the American Psychiatric Association, American Psychoanalytic Association, and the International Psychoanalytical Association. He is also in private practice in Westfield. The brunch begins at 11. There is an admission charge.

On Jan. 31, Dr. Martin Silverman, a training and supervising adult and child analyst and clinical associate professor of psychiatry at N.Y.U. Medical Center will speak on "Relating to Your Adolescent and College Student."

Mrs. Mildred Hamilton, executive director, Jewish Family Service of Central N.J. will speak at the final brunch on Feb. 14. Her topic will be "Where Have All the Grandparents Gone?"



## Earns \$Million Club Recognition

Trudy Piccirillo, broker associate with H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Gallery of Homes has been awarded membership in the million dollar sales club of the New Jersey Association of Realtors at its recent convention in Atlantic City.

This signifies the sale and actual closing of over 2 million dollars in real property during a 12 month period. With many years experience, Mrs. Piccirillo covers a large territory, from the Westfield area to Hunterdon County. In congratulating her, Hank Friedrichs, president of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc. stated, "Trudy's expertise and personal interest in her customers had led to her continuous success and achievements, and an excellent reputation for corporate relocation work."

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Sunday Masses - 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon; Saturday Evening Mass - 5:30 p.m.; Holydays - 7, 8, 10 a.m. and Weekdays - 7 and 8 a.m.; Novena Mass and Prayers - Monday, 8 p.m.  
Baptism: Parents should register by calling rectory; Celebration of Sacrament as arranged.  
Marriage: Arrangements should be made as soon as possible. Precana is recommended six months in advance.  
Ministry to the Sick: Priests are available at anytime.

## Heidi Hylan's Graphics on Display

Heidi Hylan, a Westfield artist, is the subject of the Barrett and Crain, Inc. window at 43 Elm St., for the next two weeks. Her acrylic graphics will be on display in the window until Jan. 22.

Heidi, 19, has lived in Westfield all her life and has studied art here in the

## Fanwood Minister Agape Speaker

The Rev. Bernard E. Johnson, pastor of the Fanwood Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker at the Agape Fellowship breakfast Jan. 23 at the Westwood Restaurant, 438 North Ave. in Garwood.

Pastor Johnson has been engaged in the ministry of lay training for 10 years and was formerly director of small group ministries and leadership training for the Christian Laymen of Chicago. It is his belief that the concept of small group fellowship is a key element in the revitalization of the local church and a means by which the laity may develop its own ministries in everyday life.

Jeff and Gail Bones, local performers, will share their ministry of music with Dorothy Bohlen.

All are invited to join us for "a morning of teaching, prayer, praise and fellowship." The breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ted Elias in Scotch Plains.

## Reservation Show For Nature Club

"Winter in the Watchung Reservation," a slide show will be presented by Holly Hoffman, director at Trailside Museum, at the meeting of the Watchung Nature Club, to be held Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at United National Bank Bldg., 45 Martine Ave. South Fanwood.

## Trinity Parishioners To Party Tomorrow

All adult Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church parishioners have been invited to a wine and cheese party from 8 to 10 p.m. tomorrow in the Parish Council Room in Holy Trinity School.

"Fellowship" is the theme of the social event, planned by the Parish Life Committee, to help parishioners get to know each other and to meet new friends in the parish.

Parish members working on the wine and cheese party with Shirley Clare are Joanne Cavan and Beverly Smith.

## Converts Course Slated at Temple

A 15 week course for prospective converts to Judaism will be offered by three rabbis in Union County beginning Feb. 11. The 15 Thursday evening sessions will take place at Temple Emanuel-El, 756 East Broad St., from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. The course will offer instruction in basic Hebrew, a survey of Jewish history, an introduction to the Jewish holidays and a discussion of the principles of the Jewish faith.

According to the three rabbis sponsoring the conversion course, Rabbi Gerald Goldman, Rabbi Charles Kroloff and Rabbi Howard Seldin-Sommer, Judaism is not a missionizing religion; nevertheless,

over the centuries, many persons have studied and accepted the Jewish faith and become part of the Jewish people. Except for a period of time during the Middle Ages, when Jews were forbidden by the State to accept converts, the Jewish people have always welcomed those who wish to learn about Judaism and become part of the Jewish faith.

Persons interested in further information about the course are invited to contact Rabbi Goldman at Temple Shalom, Plainfield, Rabbi Kroloff or Rabbi Seldin-Sommer, Temple Emanuel-El of Westfield.



Kim Orwall, four-year-old at Westfield Co-Op Nursery School, visits farm on class trip.

## Co-Op Nursery School Emphasizes Parents' Help

The Westfield Co-Op Nursery School, located at the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St., emphasizes parental involvement, with parents assisting in the classrooms on a rotating basis. This involvement allows parents to observe children in a group setting and to take part in their education. The co-op school classes, for three and four-year-olds, meet two, three or five mornings a week in classes taught by Mrs. Paulette Cicero, Mrs. Jean Kiray and Mrs. Dorothy Bachman.

Parents are invited to find out more about the school by calling Mrs. Barbara Kiley, director, at the school. Visitors are welcome.

For the 1982-1983 school year, the Westfield Co-Op Nursery School will open a new afternoon non-coop class for three and four-year-old children in order to provide a greater choice for parents enrolling children in the school. The new program is offered especially for those parents who like the philosophy of the school but are unable to assist in the classroom. The class will be taught by Mrs. Jean Kiray, who has taught the five-day class for ten years. Children may be enrolled in the afternoon class for three, four or five days a week.

## Holy Land Slides Dessert Program Feature

"The Highlights of Our Pilgrimage to the Holy Land" will be the program topic when the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church meets at 12:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, in the Assembly Hall of the Parish House. Miss Jane Drager will coordinate the program of slides shown by Miss Marion Cubberly and informal talks about the trips made to the Middle East with the Rev. Robert Pryor in 1980 and 1981. Mesdames

C. Houghton Birdsall, Harry Carrick, Karl Hekeler, Richard Massey and Clarence Smith will share some of their experiences. Reservations for the dessert must be made through the circles or by calling Mrs. Bryan Campbell, 316 Canterbury Road no later than noon Monday. Arrangements are in charge of Mesdames Eugene Seither, E. Paul Hjorth, Ralph Anthony and their respective circles.

## Temple School Signup Underway

The Temple Emanuel Nursery School, which has served the community for more than two decades, has announced that registration is currently underway for the 1982-83 school year.

also aim to enhance his or her sense of independence and individuality. Physical skills are stressed as well in the newly renovated outdoor playground and, during inclement weather, in a large indoor play area.

The Temple Nursery School, which is fully accredited and non-sectarian, offers programs for three- and four-year-olds. Emphasis of the programs, according to Head Teacher Paula Saitz, is: "Every Child is Unique." "As we encourage each child's intellectual growth," said Saitz, "we

Rates for the coming year will be going up. However, students who register during the current month will be accommodated at the 1981 tuition rate. Interested families are urged to visit the Temple Nursery School at their convenience.



Helen Fritz is shown at Epstein's Bootery in Westfield getting a pair of Adidas sneakers, a prize donated by the store to who-ever brought in the most sponsor money for the CROP walk held in the fall to raise money for wells in Somalia. Wilma Gordon, also won a pair for being a top fund raiser.



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The digestive tract is a very misunderstood portion of the body. TV advertisements would have us believe that "occasional irregularity" is a cause for concern. In fact, the interval between the bowel movements of perfectly healthy people vary widely from person to person. Not everyone operates on a once-a-day schedule. This indicates that laxatives should not be taken promiscuously. Be certain that the problem is, indeed, constipation which is rarely associated with severe abdominal pain. In addition, a cathartic is not necessarily a good idea at the outset of a flu or cold as it may merely add to the problem of dehydration. Consult your doctor rather than self-diagnosing a problem and prescribing its cure.  
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Julia Shapiro will attend the New Jersey State Leadership Seminar in April in East Brunswick with other outstanding sophomores...

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# Inconsistency Hurts Devil Cagerettes

By Maria Fleming  
Although neither their record nor game scores support it, the varsity cagerettes are beginning to exhibit their strengths as a basketball team.

WHS faced Union and Plainfield last week, losing by scores of both 69-48 and 42-13 respectively. However at some point in both games, Westfield came within a couple baskets of the top-ranked teams.

Junior guard Rosann Fusaro tallied 16 points in layups and jump shots to lead Westfield to its best offensive game of the season when they opposed the Union Farmers.

The Devils played Union nearly even in the first and third periods, and put out a strong effort in the fourth. The second quarter proved to be the decisive period as

## Gymnastic Try-Outs

Feigley's School of Gymnastics, South Plainfield, will hold try-outs for its Bridgette's Class IV competitive team from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday for girls 7-12. Participants must register in advance.

the Farmers scored 20 points to the Devils' 8. An inability to hold six foot three inch Union forward Cheryl Taylor, who netted 30 points, resulted in the Devil loss.

Junior guard Noreen Morris contributed 12 points for Westfield. Senior forward Andrea Rotenberg chipped in 9.

When a 0-7 team faces a 7-0 squad, the inevitable is expected. However, when the Devils met Plainfield, the cagerettes had the Car-

dinals scared for nearly three quarters. Plainfield, ranked first in Union County and third in the state, led Westfield by a mere three baskets four minutes into the third period.

During this time the cagerettes manipulated a stall offense nearly perfectly to keep Plainfield within reach. However, a series of Devil turnovers and missed layups made the offense ineffective mid-way through the third

quarter. The Cardinals capitalized on Devil mistakes to outscore Westfield 11-1 in the final four minutes of the period and take command of the game.

Plainfield dominated fourth period play 15-2 to build its lead and insure the victory. Fusaro again led Westfield with seven points and four steals.

A lack of consistency in play appears to be one of the cagerettes' major liabilities. In the Plainfield

and Union games alone, Westfield reached both its season high score, 48, and season low, 13. The range in quarter scores was between 15 and 1. They were able to hold a team to under 10 points a quarter, and let another score up to 20. In the Union game, Westfield made 57% of its free throws. Three days later in Plainfield, WHS hit a mere 17% from the line.

Varsity Coach George Kapner notices this instability. "Our team hasn't

found any consistency," said Kapner. "We play well in spurts - six minutes or a quarter, and then it disappears."

Westfield's record stands at 0-8. The cagerettes will seek revenge against Scotch Plains today at 3:45 in the varsity gym. They are 0-2 versus the Raiders this season. Saturday, the Devils will oppose Bridgewater East, away at 1.

## JV Cagers Split Games

By Paul Rodin  
The WHS boys' JV basketball team (4-6) divided its record last week losing to Union 41-37 and St. Mary's of Elizabeth 65-54, but bouncing back to beat Plainfield 57-55.

Most recently, the game against Plainfield started out slow for Westfield with the Cardinals running holes through the Devils' 2-1-2 zone defense. Plainfield took an early lead in the game netting 19 points to the Devils' 8 in the first quarter.

Steadily Westfield began to narrow down the lead the Cardinal's lead. After

changing to a 1-3-1 zone defense the Devils were able to hold the Plainfield lead to just eight points at the half. At 4:50 in the third quarter, Chris Rupp shot up two points to give Westfield a slim 36-35 lead.

Plainfield was held to only eight points the entire quarter while the Devils marked up 19 points and took a 44-41 lead at the quarter's end. In the final quarter, both teams were struggling for the lead and possession of the ball exchanged hands many times. With 15 seconds left, Westfield broke a 55-55 deadlock and

maintained the two point victory. Rupp lead the Devils with 27 points, an outstanding 47% of the teams total points that game. Following Rupp was Chris Frerecks with 14 points and Johnny Miles with 9. Plainfield was led by Omar Smith who tallied 13 points for the Cardinals.

Against Union, both teams appeared evenly matched. Westfield was not able to do much inside shooting due to the Farmer's tough 2-1-2 zone defense, however this still did not give Union much of an advantage. The

Farmers were unable to pass effectively and thus shot coldly. The lead kept jumping back and forth until, at the end of the third quarter, Union led by a score of 30-26.

With 25 seconds left in the final quarter, the Devils came within two points of matching up with the Farmers, but because of a questionable call by the referee, Union had final possession of the ball.

Chris Rupp and Dan Hauck led the game with 16 and 7 points respectively. Union was led by Tom Leick with 12 points. Both teams equaled each other

on the boards, sharing the same amount of rebounds.

Against St. Mary's, the Hilltoppers dominated the whole game never allowing Westfield to take the lead.

The Devils closest opportunity to take command was in the third quarter when Westfield was only down three points. St. Mary's then toughen up its defense never allowing Westfield to take the lead.

Tuesday the team played Linden (late for Leader deadline) and today the team travels to Scotch Plains to take on the Raiders.

# Wrestlers Rebound, Win Two Meets

By Bob Vidaver  
The WHS wrestling team (3-1) rebounded from a loss at West Essex last week with decisive victories over Elizabeth and Seton Hall Prep. On Friday, the Blue Devils had to rely on the strength of the upper weight classes, en route to a 37-23 come-from-behind win over Seton Hall. The Devils had a much easier time with Elizabeth, routing the Minutemen 38-16.

Seton Hall jumped out to an early 17-3 lead, taking four of the first five weights. Only 107-pounder Milan DiPiero (3-2 on the season) was able to score for Westfield, as he captured an 8-3 decision. Despite the large deficit, the Blue Devils refused to give up and came back to win the next four classes, as well as the match.

Matt Shields (134), one of the team's undefeated captains, started the rally as he packed his opponent in 2:21, gaining six points for the team. Jeff Miller (140) had his man on his back twice in the first period but could not quite put him away. Miller settled for a major 9-0 decision, worth four points to the team. Westfield was within striking distance, down 17-13, with dependable Tom Miller (6-1) about to wrestle at 147.

Miller didn't let the noisy home crowd down, opening up a 4-1 lead before pinning his man 30 seconds into the second period. Andy Haesler iced the match

with a pin in 4:36, after opening up a 9-0 bulge. Haesler nearly packed his opponent in each of the first two periods, gaining back points each time, before putting the man away for good early in the final period.

After the teams traded forfeits at 169 and 187, co-captain Mike Giacone (8-0), the self-proclaimed "Awesome" wrestler, continued his mastery of the heavyweight class. Giacone's pin came in only 28 seconds; it was the county champ's sixth pin of the season.

Two nights before, against Elizabeth, the Devil pacemen encountered little trouble, losing only three out of twelve matches.

After freshman John Schaeffer was dethroned at 100 pounds, Westfield scored 29 out of the next 34 team points to take a commanding 29-10 lead. 169 was forfeited, but the Devils added nine more points to finish off the scoring at 38-16.

Highlights of the evening included pins by DiPiero, Gary Trenker (128), and Peter Bourque (187), an exciting comeback by Haesler, and impressive decisions by Darren Pinto (114), Shields, and Giacone.

With the grapplers down 5-0, DiPiero was able to get the team started. His second period pin, after a fairly close opening period, set the tone for the rest of the night.

Pinto followed with a major 15-6 win, rolling up more than four minutes of riding time. Trenker opened up a 5-1 lead prior to pinning his man with 37 seconds left in the second period, to even his record at 3-3.

Westfield's domination continued with a 13-0 superior decision by Shields and an 11-8 win by Tom Miller. Jeff Miller tied 5-5 in his 140-pound match.

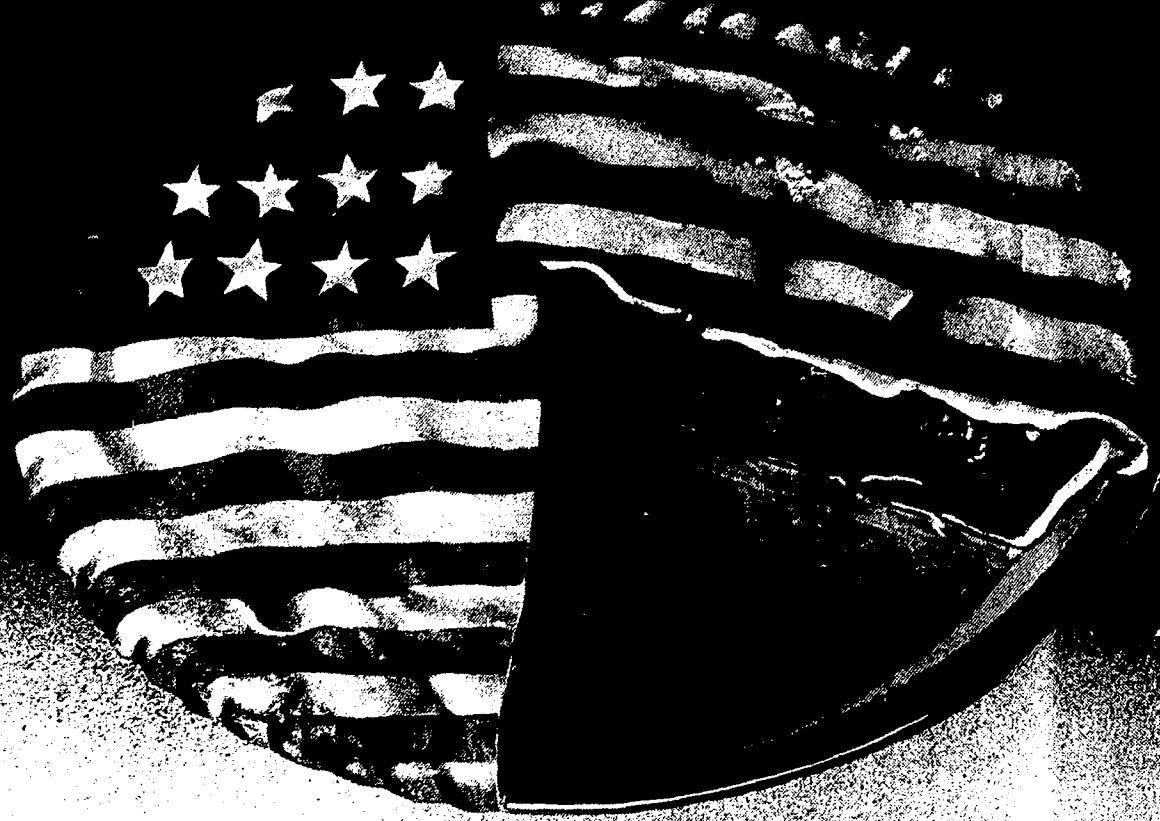
At 157, Haesler scored seven points in the third period to make up a four point deficit, and eventually pulled out a 12-10 decision on a takedown with only 23 seconds remaining. Bourque's pin came in 5:09 and was followed by a 4-1 win by Giacone.

On Saturday, Westfield hosts Montclair and J.P. Stevens in the varsity gym at 1:30 p.m.



Eloise Cordasco, freshman forward from Westfield, earned her first letter with the field hockey squad at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. A liberal arts student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cordasco of 705 Tuxford Turn, and a graduate of Wardlaw-Hartridge School.

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## WESTFIELD RECREATION COMMISSION FALL/WINTER PROGRAM

Week of January 14, 1982 thru January 20, 1982

THURSDAY January 14	WEIGHTLIFTING, MUNICIPAL BUILDING BASEMENT, 7-9:30 P.M., S. McGrath, Teens
ART FOR FUN, ELM ART ROOM, 3:15-5 PM, Joseph Hawkins, 5-6-7 Grades	SHUFFLEBOARD & BRIDGE, ELM CAFETERIA, 9 AM-3PM, OLD GUARD
BASKETBALL FOR YOUNG ADULTS, ELM GYMNASIUM, 7:30-10 PM	PIANO WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, George Fox, Teens
METAL WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Donald Partington, Teens	WOOD WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Thomas Reynolds, Teens
MUSIC WORKSHOP, EDISON, 3-5 PM, Bass Guitar, Ted Schlosberg, Teens	INDOOR SOCCER, WHS VARSITY GYM, 7:30-10 PM, DECEMBER thru APRIL, Walter Leonow, 16 & up
GYMNASIUMS, WHS BOY'S GYM, 7-9 PM, Karen Stark, 5-6-7 Grades	
FRIDAY January 15	CRAFTS, ELM CAFETERIA, 1:15-3 PM, Catherine Stephens, Adults
METAL WORKSHOP, EDISON, 3:15-5 PM, Raymond Bevers, Teens	MUSIC WORKSHOP, EDISON, 3-5 PM, Percussion, Ted Schlosberg, Teens
MUSIC WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Bassoon & Oboe, Shelley Fox, Teens	CO-ED SPORTS NIGHT, EDISON, 7-9:30 PM, Raymond Bevers, Robert Brewster & Rich Lee, Teens
MONDAY January 18	BALLET, ELM ST. AUD., 7-8 PM, Grades 4 to 6; 8:15-9:30 PM, Teens & up, S. Fox
GRAPHIC ARTS, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Donald Partington, Junior High Age	MUSIC WORKSHOP, EDISON, 3-5 PM, General Instruments, Ted Schlosberg, Teens
WEIGHTLIFTING, MUNICIPAL BUILDING BASEMENT, 7-9:30 PM, S. McGrath, Teens	
TUESDAY January 19	POTTERY, ELM CAFETERIA, 9:30 AM-12 Noon (STARTING 10/13/81), Rachel Sullivan, Age 16 & Up
PHOTOGRAPHY, ELM ART ROOM, 7:30-10 PM, Vincent Riffici, Age 16 & Up	MEN'S VOLLEYBALL, ELM GYM, 7:30-10 PM
SHUFFLEBOARD & BRIDGE, ELM CAFETERIA, 9 AM-3 PM, OLD GUARD	ART FOR FUN, ELM ART ROOM, 3:15-5 PM, Joseph Hawkins, 5-6-7 Grades
MUSIC WORKSHOP, EDISON, 3-5 PM, Chamber Orchestra, Ted Schlosberg, Teens	MUSIC WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Clarinet & Saxophone, Joseph Rusconiello, Teens
WOOD SHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Donald Partington, Teens	CO-ED SPORTS NIGHT, ROOSEVELT, 7-9 PM, J. Salinard & David Levine, Teens
WEDNESDAY January 20	CRAFTS, ELM POTTERY ROOM, 1:15-3 PM, Catherine Stephens, Adults
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, ELM GYMNASIUM, 7:30-10 PM	DRAMA WORKSHOP, ELM ART ROOM, 3:15-5 PM, Jan Elby, Teens
POTTERY, ELM CAFETERIA, 7:30-10 PM, Frederick Reimers, Age 16 & Up	SCULPTURE, ELM CAFETERIA, 7:30-10 PM, Gladys Reimers, Age 16 & Up
WEIGHTLIFTING, MUNICIPAL BUILDING BASEMENT, 7-9:30 PM, Steven McGrath, Teens	COMMUNITY CONCERT BAND, ROOSEVELT MUSIC RM, 8-10 PM, Elias Zarova, All Ages
MUSIC WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Clarinet & Saxophone, Joseph Rusconiello, Teens	

AFTER SCHOOL CO-ED SPORTS PROGRAM featuring Roller Skating, Basketball, Volleyball, Indoor Soccer, etcetera, 3-5 PM at various elementary schools for 4, 5 & 6 Grades, JANUARY 1982 thru MARCH 1982, exact days & activities at each site to be announced.

PROGRAMS OPEN TO WESTFIELD RESIDENTS ONLY. REGISTRATION FOR ALL PROGRAMS HELD BY INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTORS AT FIRST SCHEDULED SESSION UNTIL CAPACITY IS REACHED. NO FEES ARE CHARGED FOR THESE PROGRAMS. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE WESTFIELD RECREATION DEPARTMENT, MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 232-8000, EXTENSION 48. NO CLASS HELD ON SCHOOL HOLIDAYS.

1981/1982  
Ruth V. Hill, Director of Recreation





# Mermen Undefeated

**By Ted Ritter**  
The WHS boys swimming team won its three most recent meets, beating Union Catholic 96-76, trouncing Elizabeth 112-60, and swamping Irvington 62-14. The Blue Devils record now stands at five wins and no losses.

In the Union Catholic meet, the Vikings led the Blue Devils through the third event until Westfields two 50 freestylers, junior Chris Nolan and senior co-captain Ted Ritter captured first and second place to tie up the score. Nolan took first with a time of 23.04 and Ritter was second in 23.08. Outstanding performances by Westfield divers, freshman Matt Frawley and juniors Bruce Conover and Bruce McClean taking first, second, and third, put the Devils ahead by ten points and Union Catholic was never able to regain the lead.

Senior co-captain Jim Morgan was just touched out in the exciting 100 butterfly event, losing by only four one-hundredths of a second with a time of 56.96. After the butterfly, it seemed that U.C. might catch up; however Westfield won the next three events and the last relay to secure the win. Ritter won the 100 freestyle with an impressive 52.06, Nolan took the 100 backstroke with an outstanding 57.47, and sophomore Jack Ribbecky swam to a sensational victory in the 500 free clocking at 5:10.93 and also took first in the 200 free with an impressive 1:55.14. Ritter, Morgan, Ribbecky, and Jim Crossin also swam on the winning 400 free relay to end the meet.

In the Elizabeth meet, Westfield swimmers captured first places in nine of the eleven events including diving. Freshman Greg Hackenberg captured two of these first places in the 200 I.M. and the 100 backstroke, recording personal best times in both events. Sophomore Paul Savin easily won the 100 breast and also swam on the winning 200 medley relay.

In the Irvington meet, The Blue Devils were able to take first place in all ten swimming events and also captured second place in seven of those ten. Senior Jim Darrow won both the 50 free and the 100 free with personal best times in both. Senior Steve Ribbecky took the 200 free and also swam on a winning relay and sophomore Alan Schmidt won the 100 fly and swam on both winning relays. Freshman Greg Czander won the 200 I.M. with a personal best time swam on a winning relay.

The Blue Devils swam Mountain Lakes yesterday (too late for Leader deadline) and will swim Cranford tomorrow at home, at 2:00.

200 I.M.: 1. G. Hackenberg (W) 2:22.18 2. Corente (E) 3. S. Ribbecky  
50 Free: 1. Ruscansy (E) 25.42 2. Banta (W) 3. Ahlfeld (W)  
Dive: Conover (W) 172.70 2. LeMans (E) 3. McClean (W)  
100 fly: J. Crossin (W) 109.04 2. G. Czander (W) 3. Ahlfeld (W)  
100 free: 1. J. Morgan (W) 53.89 2. A. Schmidt (W) 3. DaSilva (E)  
500 free: 1. T. Ritter (W) 5:27.01 2. Clarke (E) 3. E. Czander (W)  
100 back: 1. G. Hackenberg (W) 1:05.89 2. S. Dunn (W) 3. C. Morgan (W)  
100 breast: 1. P. Savin (W) 1:11.03 2. McMeekan (W) 3. Hildbert (E)  
400 free relay: 1. (E) 2.

(W) 3. (W)  
**WESTFIELD 62**  
**IRVINGTON 14**  
200 medley relay: 1. (W) 2. (W) 3. (I)  
200 free: 1. S. Ribbecky (W) 2:12.25 2. Krenz (I) 3. P. Savin (W)  
200 I.M.: 1. G. Czander (W) 2:36.42 2. C. Morgan (W) 50 free: 1. J. Darrow (W) 26.80 2. McMeekan (W)  
100 fly: 1. Schmidt (W) 1:09.70 2. Pope (W)  
100 free: 1. J. Crossin 2. S. Dunn (W)  
500 free: 1. B. McMeekan (W) 2. G. Czander (W)  
100 back: 1. P. Savin (W) 2. E. Slagner (W)  
100 breast: 1. J. Darrow (W) 2. Digela (I)  
400 relay: 1. (W) 2. (W) 3. (I)

## ...Mermaids Lose First

**By Karen Bellew**  
The Westfield High School girls' swim team suffered its first loss to Union Catholic 97-74. "It was a tough meet," commented tri-captain Janney Zonneville.

Westfield and Union Catholic were close throughout the entire meet, but U.S. swept first place in seven of the eleven events.  
Coach Marilyn Diamond added, "It was too early for the girls to peak, but we'll be ready to face U.S. at the counties."

Westfield was leading 39-37 after the diving event. Sophomore Amy Avis took first place with 152.7 points.  
In the 200 IM, Zonneville placed first, before U.S.'s Tracey Hayes, in a time of 2:13.4.  
Cathy Wagner captured first place in the 100 breast, recording a time of 1:15.18.

## Union Defeats JV Cagerettes

**By Paul Stenbjorn**  
The Westfield JV girls basketball team was defeated by Union 43-23 last Tuesday.  
The Devils were led by guard Kathy McNally's nine points and Melissa Dobbins 11 rebounds but the Devils were unable to keep pace with Union.  
The JV'ers managed to keep pace with Union as they only trailed by seven at the half, but Union exploded for 18 points in the third quarter and limited Westfield to only eight.  
The bright spot for the cagerettes was a tight zone defense that forced Union to take low percentage shots displayed by Union's 29% field goal percentage.  
The Devils were hampered as their leading scorer Nancy Kasko was unable to play.  
The JV cagerettes will be home today to face Scotch Plains following the varsity game.

The 200 medley relay team of Patty Wysock, Zonneville, Fran Schmidt and Jenny Frawley took first place with a time of 1:56.58.  
Patty Wysock concluded, "The team showed a lot of spirit. Union Catholic was very good competition which made everyone try her hardest."  
The Mermaids met Mountain Lakes yesterday (too late for Leader deadline). Their next home meet is February 1 against Elizabeth at 2 p.m.

**BOX SCORE**  
**Union Catholic 97**  
**Westfield 74**  
200 medley relay: 1. P. Wysock, J. Zonneville, F. Schmidt, J. Frawley 1:56.58; 2. Union Catholic; 3. Union Catholic.  
200 free: 4. K. Scott 2:06.52; 5. D. Zimmer 2:10.41; 6. L. Clarkson 2:15.93.  
200 IM: 1. J. Zonneville

## WHS Bowlers' Streaks Ends

**By Tony Bush**  
The WHS bowling team had its 3 game winning streak snapped with a 5-2 loss to undefeated Cranford.  
Leading the Devil attack, against the state powerhouse was Darren Tietsworth who bowled a personal season high of 226 and had a match average of 181.  
In the first game the Devils put together their best single game effort to date bowling a combined game of 943 to Cranford's 899.  
The second game ap-

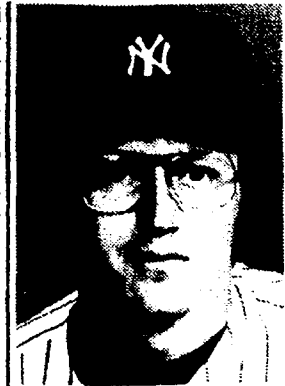
Name	Games	Total	High	High	Average
Dave Russo	15	2627	237	629	175
Darren Tietsworth	15	2625	226	551	175
Chris Troy	15	2622	205	566	175
Manny Carlino	15	2557	200	543	170
Scott Leshick	15	2404	181	507	160

Wood Game Series

## Ron Davis Keynoter At Hot Stove Dinner

Tickets are still available for the 46th annual Hot Stove League Dinner, Union County's annual sports awards night, on Tuesday, Festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Town and Campus, Union.

New York relief pitcher Ron Davis is guest speaker for the dinner which honors local high school athletes and outstanding league teams and players. "Toastmaster of New Jersey," Jerry Malloy will also speak and Linden resident Jim Iozzi will serve as master of ceremonies.  
During the event, Ralph Caruso, formerly of Scotch Plains, Joseph DeBella, formerly of Cranford, Bob



Ron Davis

Henderson Jr. of Linden and Charles Mauren of Rahway will be inducted into the Union County Baseball Hall of Fame. This year's Edward R. Cooper Award for Most Valuable Player will go to Linden High School student Don Zak, who pitches and plays first base for the high school baseball team. Cranford resident Dick Barber will receive the Peter Bokay Memorial Award for Outstanding Contributions to Union County Baseball.

The Roselle Park Youth Baseball team will be honored as division champs with the Arthur Ferguson Memorial Intra County League Award; the Westfield PAL team will be honored as division champs with the Raymond E. Manhardt Intra County League Award and as playoff winners with the Intra County League Award. In the Union County Merchants team will be cited as league and playoff winners.  
Joe Critelli of the Roselle Park Youth Baseball team will be named the Intra County League's Most Valuable Player and Jim Mike of the Westfield PAL team will be named the league's most valuable pitcher. The Ralph Oriseello Award for the Union County League's Most Valuable Pitcher will be presented to Len Zolto while the Joseph Banyasz Memorial Award for the highest batting average will be presented to Al Morin. Both play for the Westfield Merchants.

The 1982 Hot Stove League Dinner is sponsored by the Union County Baseball Association in cooperation with the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

## Blue Fins Lose To Top Team

The record of the Westfield YMCA Girls A Team fell to a 1-3 as the Blue Fins lost to the number one team in the A Division - Lakeland Hills. The Westfield Girls managed to win only three of the 18 individual events and one of the four relays.  
Debbie Conabee won the 11/12 breaststroke in a 37.58; Marianne Caroe took the 9/10 backstroke in a 36.50 and Kelly Scott won the 15/17 butterfly in 1:05.  
The 9/10 200 yard free relay of Ellen Sommerlad, Stacey Rumphrey, Maureen Kinney and Marianne Caroe garnered first place with a winning time of 2:09. Westfield kept the score reasonably close in the individual events by taking second place 12 times and third place 11 times. Second and third place finishers include: Allison Scott, Jenny Frawley, Patty Wysock, Maureen Kinney, Christina Caroe, Jennifer Horner, Ellen Sommerlad, Melissa Zensky, Darragh O'Brien, Karen Linenberg, Ellen Kinney, Sandra O'Brien, Kerry Luecke, Jennifer Morris, Cory May, Stacey Rumphrey.  
The eight and under girls swam in official races in all four strokes and the free relay. Heidi Cuppari won the 50 yard breaststroke in 47.93. Laurie Peterson took second in the 50 yard freestyle.  
This Saturday the girls hope to return to winning form in hosting the team from Freehold at the Westfield YMCA.

## Experimental Aesthetics Program at Franklin School

Bob Rogers, composer, pianist and currently conductor of Broadway's long-running hit musical A Chorus Line, is a skilled educator as well. His workshops in aesthetic education, first developed when he was curriculum consultant at the Lincoln Center Institute in New York, are a part of the offerings of Festival of music, an arts-in-education agency operating out of Tenafly.  
Rogers will conduct two days of aesthetic workshops at the Franklin School here on Jan. 21 and 22. The two-day project will involve ten classes of fourth, fifth and sixth graders in a detailed exploration of the aesthetic decisions Russian composer Modeste Mousorsky made in writing his masterpiece "Pictures at an Exhibition."  
It is an unusual exercise for elementary school children: an adventure in aesthetics. Not only will the youngsters be made to understand the creative choices any artist must

## Experimental Aesthetics Program at Franklin School

make, but the exercises in which Rogers will engage them will help to sharpen their perceptions, tune in to their senses, develop discrimination of quality and verbalize reactions.  
Rogers believes these skills are "not unique to aesthetic education, but basic to dealing effectively with the world in which we live. This is an extension of the conviction that the fine arts must be integrated into the general education of all individuals in a civilized culture. It is a concept which has not yet been generally accepted by school systems in New Jersey, but which a progressive school administration such as the one in Westfield is giving a chance through this experimental program."  
Rogers, who lives in Teaneck, has been performing and creating in the musical theatre for many years. He has conducted such orchestras as Jerome Robbins' "Ballets, U.S.A.," the Harkness Ballet, the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre and the

Robert Jeffrey Ballet. He composed the music for Edward Villella in "Off to Sea Once More," premiered by the New Jersey Ballet Company, "Marco Polo" for the Phoenix Theatre and the incidental music for Lorca's "Blood Wedding," Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" and O'Casey's "Shadow of a Gunman." He is also the founder and conductor of the Caramoor Festival Ensemble. His wife, Linda, a former dancer, is managing director of Symphony Space in Manhattan.

**CHAIR CARE**  
Adam Levin, director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, advises parents of infants to be very careful when buying high chairs. "Check the safety devices carefully. Compare the sturdiness of straps and belts on different models. Also, be sure that the tray is securely locked in place each time the child is placed into the high chair," says Levin.

# Suns, Knicks, Sonics and Nets Victorious

Fifth Grade Basketball League game results are:  
Suns -27 Pacers -26  
The Suns played their best game of the season both on offense and defense. They used the "give and go" several times to score key baskets. Allison Connolly led the team with ten rebounds and had a foul shot that turned out to be the difference. Darrell Robinson and Robby Rothe were the play makers and scored 6 points each. Erik Markey and Steve Dzury each had 4 points and played excellent defense. Clark Hawgood had 4 points in the first half and Kyle Bergin made an important basket in the last minutes. Phil Gallagher and Roy Jensen each had several rebounds and Sean Lugga and Blake Sturcke made key contributions.

The Pacers lost their first game of the season to a very aggressive, disciplined Suns team. The Pacer offensive strength was provided by Steven Cohen, 3 points, Patrick Quill and Allison Mazur, 2 points each. Throughout the game, great rebound ability was demonstrated by Joe Murphy who also scored 4 points. The defensive effort of the Suns held the Pacer usual high scorers Tom Cassidy and Charles La Rosa to 2 points each. In the final quarter, the pacers almost overcame the Suns, through the fine efforts of Allison Mazur, Steve Cohen, Teddy Flynn and Joe Murphy.

**Knicks - 35**  
**Traillblazers - 33**  
In a real exciting game the Knicks had to hold off the rallying Trailblazers in the fourth quarter. Sean Lucas, Jeff Carovillana, Bryan Beller and Michael Conheeny played superb defense and had good rebounding. Lee Krazner and

David Oliveira led the scoring with 18 and 6 points respectively. Bryan Beller, Sean Lucal, Jeff Carovillana and Michael Conheeny contributed to the scoring. Bruce Lowe, Keith Graf, Bobby Moskal, and Lisa Clevenger played very well in the fourth quarter.

The Trailblazers were led by John Macko with 10 points, Tom Marshall, Chris Shea and Rich Poller had 6 each. Andy Cosewith and Oran Margulis also chipped in with 2 each, and Billy Callahan with 10. Tom Walsh played good defense and contributed numerous assists.

**Supersonics - 29**  
**76'ers - 15**  
The Supersonics started off slow against an aggressive 76'ers team. However, a new group of players led by Jim Robins and Colin Conway broke open a close game. Also playing strong parts for the group were Shirley Borghese, Kurt Zilch and Doug Kris. Once again the Supersonics displayed ag-

gressive defense and alert passing. Scoring for the Supersonics were Kevin Schultz, Mike Loffredo, John Niedwiecki, Alex Graf and Greg Johnson.

The 76'ers played a strong game for 3 quarters but let up in the 4th quarter and lost. Ted Hobbie and Jon Gelfand led the scoring with 9 and 6 points respectively. Lonnie Friedman and Jessica Di Clerico did a good job bringing the ball upcourt. Jerry Infantino and Phil Linden helped out under the boards.

**Nets - 30**  
**Lakers - 21**  
A come from behind second half rally led the Nets to a victory over the Lakers. The Lakers led the first half by nine points but 13 unanswered points by Jeff Kopelman let the Nets go ahead. He finished with 15 points, followed by Mike Carfaro with 6 and Adam Cherensky with 5. Susan Halpin and David Stravach also contributed 2 points apiece. Mark Jumpf, Dave Briemer and Scott Aquila helped the team along with

strong offensive rebounds against a tall Lakers team. Ken Kotovsky, who just recovered from an arm injury contributed with good passes as well as strong rebounds.

Led by John and Mike Pushko the Lakers played bold ball for three quarters. The Lakers had many good shots at the basket in the final quarter but few fell for points. The usual good play was gotten from Greg Kilroy, Mike Shoemaker and Mike Smith. David Lukaszewicz had three points all on free throws and Jimmy Vaccaro got two points on a drive-in in the fourth quarter. With a little luck on a few shots the Lakers would have made it a much closer game.

**Wells to Serve In Little Rock**  
Airman Francis J. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wells Sr. of 656 Summit Ave., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course were trained in aircraft maintenance, repair and service, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.  
Wells will now serve at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., with the 314th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

His wife, Theresa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carbone of Merritt Island, Fla.  
Wells is a 1972 graduate of Westfield High School.

## Murphy/MacDonald Upset McPherson/Fleming in Doubles

Westfield residents Frank McPherson and Richard Fleming, after four years of qualifying, reached the doubles finals of the Fifth Annual Holiday Tennis Festival only to lose to Richard Murphy and Ed MacDonald, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. It was a major upset at the Westfield Indoor Tennis facility.

Although McPherson and Fleming were competitive in the first set, "nationally-ranked" Murphy and MacDonald took full charge after that. The 55 minute match dropped these two locals into qualifying flights for the future.  
Frank McPherson lives at 226 Canterbury Rd.; Rich Fleming at 420 Topping Hill Rd., Ed MacDonald at 437 Hillside Ave. and Dick Murphy in Ridgewood.



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