

THE WESTFIELD LEADER

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WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1982

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Stone Would End Parking "Paralysis" by 4-Pt. Plan

A combination of meter changes in the central business district, use of the Elm St. field as a parking lot for employees in the downtown section and a non-binding referendum on construction of tiered parking on the Citgo lot was suggested today by Third Ward Councilman Raymond W. Stone as a possible solution to the CBD's parking problem.

At the same time, Stone deplored more studies, calling for action, not "paralysis" on the parking issue.

In a letter to the Leader,

Stone comments; "Study, study, study! If the Town Council followed a recommendation made by a member of the Chamber of Commerce at last week's public council meeting, nothing might ever get done about the Central Business District's parking problem. Make no mistake, the CBD has a parking problem but I submit that more studies will not solve the problem. What is needed now is action! I recommend the following four-point program to bring that action:

"1. Immediately change

all one hour meters in the CBD core to two hour meters. This will give shoppers enough time to make their purchases but, if they wish, they can deposit more money for another hour if they care to spend additional time shopping or browsing.

"2. Increase the hourly rate for the shoppers' meters (the two hour meters referred to above) to twenty five cents per hour. This is a trifling amount for shoppers who might spend any amount of money making purchases but at twenty five cents per

hour, employees in the CBD would be discouraged from "feeding" meters for eight or nine hours per day!

"3. The Town Council should, with permission of the Board of Education from whom it leases the Elm Street softball field, construct a paved, permit parking lot for CBD employees (no commuters) and charge a monthly permit rate equal to the "Citco" permit lot. This will provide CBD employees with guaranteed long term parking at a reasonable rate and in near proximity to their places of business. The use of Elm Street field for recreation is an inconceivable waste of the taxpayers' money. The town has adequate sites elsewhere in town, away from the CBD, for softball fields and the pressing need for employee parking must take precedence over recreational needs in the CBD.

General Growth, Inc. -- a development corporation representing Bambergers and Alexanders department stores -- has owned the site for more than 10 years in hopes of constructing Union County's first enclosed mall. The 1982 proposal set off a storm of protest from Springfield residents and from surrounding municipalities who fear the detrimental impact of such development on the area. Last week's concluding testimony was presented by the Planning Board attorney, Bruce Pitman, who brought Henry Ney of the Abbington-Ney traffic engineering firm to the stand: Ney was retained by the board to prepare an independent evaluation of traffic impact of the mall. He reviewed the traffic study presented earlier by Raymond Keyes, the developers' expert witness.

Springfield Mall Testimony Ends

Eleven months of testimony on the Springfield mall proposal ended last week in two days of back-to-back hearings before the Springfield Planning Board. Board chairman Azeglio Pancani scheduled last night for a board vote on the developers' application for the zoning change which would allow development of a shopping center on the 52-acre site at Route 22 and Springfield Ave. Its decision was too late for Leader deadline.

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Disagreeing with Keyes' view that the mall would present "no significant" traffic problems, Ney concluded that the mall "as proposed, cannot safely accommodate traffic under average conditions and certainly not during pre-Christmas periods." He contended that the access roads surrounding the mall would operate at "failure" levels during peak hours causing severe back ups and safety problems on Route 22 and on Springfield Ave. "In light of the safety conditions and the deficiencies in the access road system, I do not think this (the mall) is an appropriate proposal for the site," Ney said.

The major points of difference between Keyes' report and Ney's analysis focused in three areas: the estimates of existing traffic on the access roads, the ability of the Route 22-Springfield Ave. interchange to handle increased traffic, and the effective-

ness of the mall's main entrances to accommodate traffic flow at the site. Having made his own traffic counts in the area, Ney found that existing traffic was likely to increase at a rate of 2% a year, indicating that the amount of traffic around the site would be greater than Keyes had estimated.

Ney also deemed the proposed entrances at Dundar Road and from Route 22 via the proposed flyover to be inadequate to handle the estimated traffic entering

or leaving the site.

The final hearing before the board was devoted to summations by the attorneys who had presented witnesses on the mall proposal. Charles Brandt, Westfield's town attorney, referred to testimony by Robert McMillen, Westfield's traffic expert, and to statements made by Harvey Moskowitz, Cranford's planning expert.

Brandt asked that the board consider the "regional impact" of the mall proposal which those two witnesses had described in terms of traffic impact and economic impact. Saying that the present zoning (light industrial/office use) would have the least impact on the surrounding area, Brandt reminded the board that "you have no obligation to change this zoning simply because the developer wants it -- no obligation to maximize his profit."

Brandt listed the many municipalities and organizations in the affected area who have passed resolutions opposed to the mall development. Westfield was the first on a list that included a resolution from the Union County Board of Freeholders and a letter in opposition from the Union County Traffic Advisory Board. "There has been an overwhelming groundswell of opposition both in Springfield and outside of it," said Brandt, in urging the board not to take a "parochial view."

Focusing on the legalities concerned in making a zoning change as proposed by the developer, Paul Williams, the counsel for Springfield's "Stop the Mall" group, said that the proposal would create a "monstrous intrusion on the area as it is now developed." He said that the developers' request to allow just this site to be used "over the top."

Drinks, Drugs for Underaged Focus of Leaders' Plea

A plea to parents in this community not to permit their children or underaged guests to drink alcohol or use drugs in their homes was issued this week by nine community leaders.

In a special mailing to parents, timed to be delivered during Drunken and Drugged Driver Awareness Week as proclaimed by Governor Kean, 2,641 letters were delivered to the post office on Friday.

The appeal asks parents to be part of the solution to

the problem of alcohol and other substance abuse that is headlined in newspapers across the country.

Noting the problem also exists in Westfield, the letter states, in part: "...do not permit your underage children or their guests to use alcoholic beverages in your home. It's that simple."

"Kids are counting on you for love, leadership and support. Other parents are counting on you not to permit drinks or drug use in your home by your children or by their

children. "Each of us has to say no to our young people to help protect them from tragedies related to alcohol or drug use.

(Continued last page, this section)

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Council's Final 1982 Session Tuesday Night

Routine business is expected to fill the agenda at Tuesday night's 8:30 p.m. public session of the Town Council as the present town elected officials conclude the 1982 year.

Contractual 1983 salaries for members of the Police Department, Public Works hourly personnel and engineering personnel, 1982 clothing allowances for fire department volunteers, investments by the treasurer and contracts for snow and ice control materials will be approved.

The installation of two fire hydrants on Lamberts Mill Rd. also will be authorized, as well as an auditor and insurance agent for next year.

The council also is expected to set Monday, Jan. 3, as the date for its 1983 organizational meeting

when Mayor-elect Ronald Frigerio will succeed Mayor Allen Chin and Councilman-elect Brian Fahey will succeed Councilman Clifford Sheehan as fourth ward councilman. Florist licenses are expected to be granted to Drug Fair and Flower Basket Florist, a raffle license to Westfield Boys' Wrestling League and three bingo licenses to Holy Trinity.

School Board To Meet Tuesday

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



Daniel Scott



Evelyn Shen

Two WHS Seniors Presidential Scholars

Two Westfield High School seniors -- Daniel Scott and Evelyn Shen -- have been named Rutgers Presidential Scholars, the highest merit award offered by Rutgers University.

Edward J. Bloustein, Rutgers president, noted that the prestigious awards are given "in recognition of outstanding academic and personal qualifications."

The award carries with it either \$2,000, if the student commutes to Rutgers, or \$4,000 if the student is a resident. The award is renewable each year as long as the recipient is a full time student at Rutgers.

Fifty senior students from New Jersey high schools were named award winners in the 1983 Rutgers Scholars Program. A total of 697 students were nominated for the 50

awards.

Evelyn, who ranks ninth in the senior class at this time, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsung Ying Shen of Minisink Way. She is a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist, editor in chief of the school's literary magazine, president of the mathematics and physics leagues, student coordinator of the Saturday Science program, a

(Continued last page, this section)

Recycling Information

Saturday, Dec. 18
From 8:30 a.m.
to 4:30 p.m.
Railroad Station
Newspaper-Glass
Aluminum

The center will be manned by Troops 72, 79, 172 and Key Club.

Magazines and cardboard are no longer accepted for recycling.

This Saturday is the only December recycling date for newspaper, glass and aluminum. The fourth Saturday in December is Christmas, therefore, the usual second and fourth Saturday schedule will be changed for the month of December only.

"Nothing to Do?" Teens Flock to YMCA Drop-In Center

Too young to drive, too old to want to stay home... an age-old dilemma for young teenagers. The Westfield YMCA has come up with the answer that satisfies both teens and parents alike: Friday and Saturday night Drop-In Centers.

For a \$1 admission fee, the Y opens its doors to area junior and senior high school students from 7:30-10 p.m. to play ping-pong, pool, basketball, Dungeons and Dragons, racquetball, to swim or just hang out under the supervision of YMCA staff members.

The idea seems to be just

what the teens want and need, for attendance averages about 160 youths on any given evening. Random samplings of why the teenagers flock to the Y in droves ranged from "it's awesome" to "I get to see all my friends," to "where else can we go?"

According to YMCA Executive Director Walter Goldt, it's the only Y in the area to completely open its facilities to teenagers on a regular basis. Goldt concludes "We've hit upon an idea that's great for the kids and comfortable for the parents. The Drop-In Centers are here to stay."



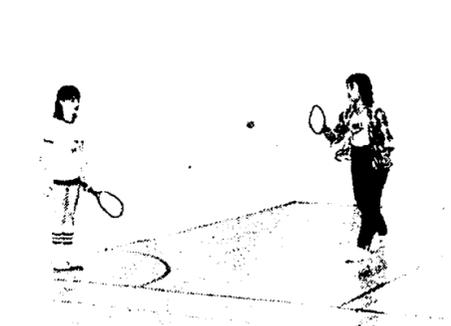
Kelly Martin dribbles to within shooting range as she and Liz Minogue, Lady Wayne and Traci Pridgen square off on the basketball courts.



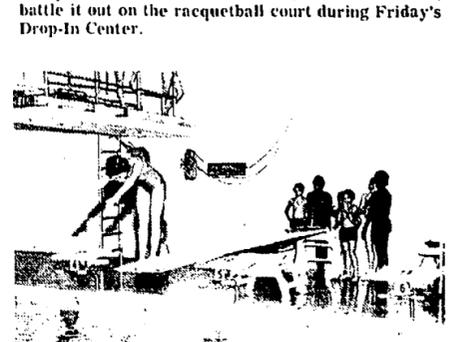
Tom Mellina racks up the balls for Billy Ward and Doug Luka, all junior high school students who regularly attend the Y Drop-In Centers.



Imaginations run wild during a strategic Dungeons and Dragons encounter.



Tracy Mazza and Maureen Hanna, both of Westfield, battle it out on the racquetball court during Friday's Drop-In Center.



Westfield teens take the plunge at the YMCA pool.

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**News Show
Features Mall Issue**

The issues in the Springfield Mall controversy will be examined on Channel 3 TV's Rutgers Business Weekly show at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Jane Petroff, a Westfield resident, wrote and produced the segment on the Springfield mall. She interviewed Betty List and Frank MacPherson of the Westfield "Stop the Mall" committee; Stuart Awbrey, editor of the Cranford Chronicle; and Robert Podvey, attorney for the mall developers. Their interviews will be shown on tomorrow's show.

Rutgers Business Weekly is a syndicated show which is carried by most cable networks in the state. It is co-produced by Rutgers University and independent production company from Newark, Image Futures, Inc.

Petroff sees the Springfield mall controversy as representative of similar cases throughout the State when local business shifts from traditional downtown areas to regional shopping centers. In this study of the Springfield case, Petroff explores the proposed mall's impact on crime, traffic and economics as it is likely to affect central Union County. This program presents a timely focus on the Springfield mall issue since the Springfield Planning Board is expected to make a decision on the mall developers' zoning request this week.

**YW Launches
Teen Career Workshop**

The Westfield YWCA is offering a learn-by-doing career workshop, "Where Do I Go From Here?" for area high school students beginning Jan. 24.

"Where Do I Go From Here?" is designed to make students focus on their future successful and productive place in the economic environment. In a four season program participants will identify skills and abilities, learn to capitalize on strengths and overcome weaknesses, discover many career options, develop effective decision making skills, set short term and long range goals either for college or the job market, and learn interviewing techniques.

The program will be

taught by Edith D. Dixon, who has worked in the career counseling and resume writing field since 1974. She has conducted successful workshops for many adults and for students in both public and private schools.

Providing career development opportunities for women and teens to help them realize their unique potential is one of the things the YWCA is all about, according to Irene Flynn, Westfield YWCA teen director. Future YWCA teen career programs will include SAT Preparation and Y.E.S. employment training. Further information regarding teen programs is available at the Westfield YWCA.

**Westfield Resident Receives
Award for Tree Decoration**

Karen E. Martin of Westfield has received second prize for her fiber entry "Three Angels: Wisdom, Age, and Beauty" in the New Jersey State Council on the Arts annual Christmas tree ornament competition.

For the fourth consecutive year, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts solicited hand crafted Christmas tree ornaments from professional New Jersey craftspeople for the official New Jersey Christmas tree, located in the Executive Office of the State House in Trenton.

This year, first, second and third place cash awards were presented for artistic, quality, creativity, and best use of craft

medium (clay, wood, fiber, glass, or metal). Requirements for entries were that the up-to-three ornaments be original creative work (no kits permitted), that they comply with specific measurements and that they become the property of the state of New Jersey.

A jury of professional craftspeople and gallery owners selected the ornaments to be used on the State House tree and also the first, second, and third prize awards.

The tree lighting ceremony will take place on Dec. 21 in the Executive Office.



Two Westfield residents were cited recently for dedicated service to the Visiting Nurse and Health Services. Elizabeth Lowrey, RN (left), a supervisor in the Elizabeth area for the agency, received an award for 15 years of service; and Jeanne Attenborough, RN (center), a Roselle area supervisor, for five years of service. The awards were presented at a full meeting of the VNHS board of directors by the board's president, Dr. Eleanor Delaney. The Visiting Nurse and Health Services, a non-profit home health agency serving 15 communities in Union County, recently celebrated its 70th anniversary.

**Students to
Sing At
Kent Place**

The Kent Place Middle School will present its annual Winter Holiday Concert under the direction of James Culver at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Featured in this year's concert, to be held in the Phraner Gymnasium, is a cantata composed by the middle school students themselves.

According to Culver, the students used skills learned in music classes throughout the fall to create their own melodies and lyrics. Entitled "Winter," the cantata's composers include Emily Barton from Westfield. Emily, an eighth grader, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Barton of Harding St.

Also featured on the program are special performances by seven members of the middle school, including Anne Bradley, a fifth grader at Kent Place who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Bradley. Bradley is a trustee of Kent Place. The Middle School Ensemble will perform Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, and a special chorus will sing Benjamin Britten's setting of Hodie Christus natus est.

Museum Portfolios Exhibited at Kean

An exhibit from portfolios of the New Jersey State Museum will be displayed in the College Gallery at Kean College of New Jersey from November 6 through Dec. 1, according to Miss Zara Cohan, gallery director.

The exhibit will feature Gabor Peterdi's "A Genesis," which is based on poems by New Jersey poet, John Ciardi. Other

works will be six serigraphs by George Segal, 14 by Richard Lindner, entitled "Fun City," and 10 by Ben Shahn called "Lavana."

The gallery located in the Vaughn-Eames Building is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It is free.



Local attorney visits the classroom - Susan Mullen, Westfield attorney, shares some facts and figures with Karen Stark, teacher at Westfield High School, and Lee Bidgood, student in Stark's Intro to Law class. Mullen spoke to the students on the rights of the accused and the 4th Amendment. This presentation was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents and Skills) office.



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ADDED TREE USE

After this tree has added joy to your Christmas, let it continue to benefit the environment. Place it on your lawn as a bird shelter and feeder, or remove its branches for plant mulch. The remaining trunk can provide rustic wood of many uses.

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OPEN 7 DAYS

Quarterly Dividend

The Board of Directors of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, at a meeting held Nov. 24, 1982, declared a twenty-seven and one-half cent (27 1/2c) quarterly dividend to stockholders of record December 8, 1982, payable Jan. 1, 1983.



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**McGroarty Setting Records
With Pesticide Registration**

Joseph A. McGroarty of Westfield, chemical regulatory and marketing consultant, appears to have set some sort of record by obtaining California registration of the most comprehensive pesticide label in the examiners' memory. Croppest claims on the label for CP-Basic Copper TS-53-WP, a tribasic copper sulfate agricultural fungicide in wettable powder formulation, list 31 fruits and nuts, 23 vegetable crops, three field crops, wheat and vegetable seedlings, as well as some 40 ornamental nursery flowers, shrubs, and trees.

alternaria and cercospora leaf spots, and other fungal and/or bacterial blights of crops mentioned above.

Dr. Li's search turned up some 200 publications between 1887 (Bordeaux mixture) and the university's own 1982 guidelines for California crop disease control. These support the use of basic copper sulfate against literally dozens of plant pathogens, both widespread and highly specialized, which cause the many plant diseases listed on the label.

McGroarty carried out this project for a client, CP Chemicals Inc., of Seward. Characterizing himself as a "general practitioner" among Federal and State government regulations and their im-

act on chemical marketing, McGroarty is involved in hazardous materials and hazardous waste transportation problems, label warnings, etc., as well as pesticide registration.

A Westfield resident since 1945, McGroarty is a former clerk of the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, president of the Board of Education, and trustee of the United Fund. He is a member of the Chemists' Club of New York, the Association of Consulting Chemists & Chemical Engineers, of which he is also a councillor, the Commercial Development Association, and an alumnus of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

California Pesticide Registration Regulations require proof of efficacy in each crop-claim in addition to the toxicological and environmental safety information filed to obtain U.S.E.P.A. registration. McGroarty enlisted Dr. Ming-Yu Li, documentation specialist at the University of California, to locate published California field test reports on efficacy of basic copper sulfate against brown and black rots, coryneum blight, anthracnose, powdery mildew, fireblight, scabs, blotch, greasy spot, melanose,



Mrs. Annie Marie Petriano and her K-2 p.m. students dressed as Pilgrims and Indians for their Thanksgiving program at Jefferson School.

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

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When: Beginning Jan. 12
7-10 P.M. 7 weeks

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

F.F. Info: Ann Glickman 232-4245

Rotarians Learn About Health Services

Health services were discussed by Linda Banghart, director of community relations at Overlook Hospital, and Jeff Read of Blue Cross and Blue Shield at recent meetings of the Rotary Club.

According to Banghart, there are a number of ways in which the community and hospitals have been working together. Due to the high occupancy rate in hospitals, home care by skilled nurses is a viable alternative. Hospice programs which provide services to terminally ill patients in their home environment have also been very successful, she said. Large corporations provide professional counseling for employees which has a three fold benefit of relieving hospitals of the duties, helping the employees and reducing turnover and lost time from work. The Center for Community Health is an outpatient service where physicians refer patients for minor surgery, perform pre-admission testing, radiology and ambulatory services. Banghart also told the club members about the latest state of the art equipment. The CAT scan (com-

puterized axial tomography) gives immediate, accurate information not available from normal x-rays. The NMR a Nuclear Magnetic Resonator, does not use radiation but takes pictures of atoms; it is felt that this type of technology will become so sophisticated in the next five years, it could make the CAT scan obsolete. The Linear Accelerator is a form of radiological treatment or therapy used in cancer cases and other applications. It pinpoints and addresses the lesion and spares healthy tissues. There are currently 900 volunteers and 2000 auxiliary personnel giving their time for Overlook Hospital, the hospital official said.

Read talked to the Rotarians about stress management. Stress can be physical or mental. To relieve physical stress, one should exercise and concentrate on a relaxation response twice a day, he said. "Mental stress happens to all of us and by conquering it we are able to accept new challenges. To calm ourselves we should prevent distraction and concentrate on a neutral phrase, word or image. We must practice thought stopping which are negative thoughts and 'restructure' them into positive thoughts." The speaker gave the Rotarians a copy of "Stress," published by Blue Cross and which is an in-depth explanation of how to manage stress.



Al McEwen, program director of the Rotary Club of Westfield, welcomes guest speaker Linda Banghart, director of community relations at Overlook Hospital.

Lamaze Classes At Overlook

Prepared childbirth classes under the sponsorship of Overlook Hospital's Parentcraft program are being formed for a January start for those couples with a child due in March. Four sections, each limited to eight to ten couples, will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Each session of the seven-week series features the Lamaze method which prepares couples physically, intellectually and emotionally for childbirth. Couples are taught techniques which enable them to deal with labor with or without medication. Participants will have a chance to practice the skills under the supervision of experienced ASPO instructors. The course will also include an introduction to baby care and parenting.

Sessions will begin Jan. 10, 20, 25 and 31. The two-hour classes will begin at 8 p.m.



Paul H. Kolterjahn of Shackamax Drive receives a handshake and congratulations from President Ronald Reagan at a recent White House meeting to plan a program on finding summer jobs for youth next year. Kolterjahn, a senior vice president of Citibank, was chairman of the successful 1982 Citibank's Summer Jobs of Youth campaign which brought of job pledges totalling 20,548 and job placements for close to 15,790 young people, exceeding its goal and substantially increasing youth employment over the previous summer.

Active in local civic affairs as well, Kolterjahn serves as president of the board of trustees of the Westfield Memorial Library.

10 RJHSers In Yearbook

Ten Edison Junior High School students will be listed in the 1983 United States Achievement Academy Yearbook.

Nominated by Sylvia Cummin, business education teacher at Edison, the ten students were selected as "a tribute to their leadership, hard work and achievement." They will be eligible to compete for more than \$25,000 worth of United States Business

Education Award scholarships granted as "a tribute to the achievement and accomplishments of business education students."

The ten honored Edison Junior High School students are Audrey Ceklosky, Susie Cho, David Daley, Kara Goobic, Susan Hevert, Jessalyn Kunicky, Leslie Russell, Joseph Sclama, Nancy Tabs and Edward Ungvarsky.

Nursing Scholarships Are Available

Scholarships are available to New Jersey high school students interested in a nursing career from the New Jersey League for Nursing.

To be considered for an award, the applicant must be accepted by a National League for Nursing accredited nursing program in the State of New Jersey. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, financial

need, leadership qualities and the desire to enter the nursing profession.

All requests for applications should be sent to the following address along with a self-addressed stamped (business size) envelope:

N.J.L.N. Scholarship Committee
332 North Avenue
Garwood, NJ 07027
The deadline for submitting 1983 scholarship applications is April 1.

Child Care Food Program

The Westfield Neighborhood Council has announced the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. This program is designed to provide meals to children in child care centers, recreation programs, etc. Meals are available at no separate charge to all children 12 and under enrolled in the Westfield Neighborhood Council, and are served without regard to race, color, national origin, handicap, or sex.

Needy Income Scale
Effective from July 1, 1982 through June 30, 1983

Family Size	Free Yearly Income	Reduced Yearly Income
1	\$ 6,080.00	\$ 8,660.00
2	\$ 8,090.00	\$11,510.00
3	\$10,090.00	\$14,360.00
4	\$12,090.00	\$17,210.00

Each Additional Family Member +\$ 2,090.00 +\$ 2,210.00

The Westfield Neighborhood Council, a United Fund member agency still has several vacancies in its after school and pre-school programs. Information may be received by contacting the council at 127 Cacciola Pl.

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YM-YWHA Campers To Reunite Sunday

Close to 1800 boys and girls who spent last summer at one of five New Jersey YMHA-ywaha camps will hold a reunion Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Twin City Roller Rink, 1018 Sherman Ave.,

Elizabeth. According to Joseph Schwartz, executive director of the New Jersey YM-YWHA Camps, the reunion annually attracts youngsters from every part of the Garden State.

January Clearance

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY AT ADLERS

20% to 50% Off Regular Retail Prices

Dear Customers,

Our country is in an economic crunch, and in order to sell fine jewelry, the values offered must be better than ever.

It is evident that if we want to do business, we are going to have to make dramatic adjustments.

We are not going to let our sales people stand around waiting for a customer. So we are cutting prices on millions of dollars of the finest name brands of quality diamonds, watches, jewelry and fine gifts.

Our January clearance is effective immediately. We want your business and we are going to make it worth your while to shop at Adlers.

Martin H. Adler

HOLIDAY HOURS:

Westfield, Morristown, Linden
Mon.-Fri. 10 AM to 9 PM
Sat. 10 AM to 5:30 PM
Sun., Dec. 19 - 12 PM to 5 PM

Livingston Mall
Mon.-Sat. 10 AM to 11 PM
Sun. 10 AM to 10 PM
Dec. 20 to 23 - 9 AM to 11 PM
Dec. 24 - 9 AM to 6 PM

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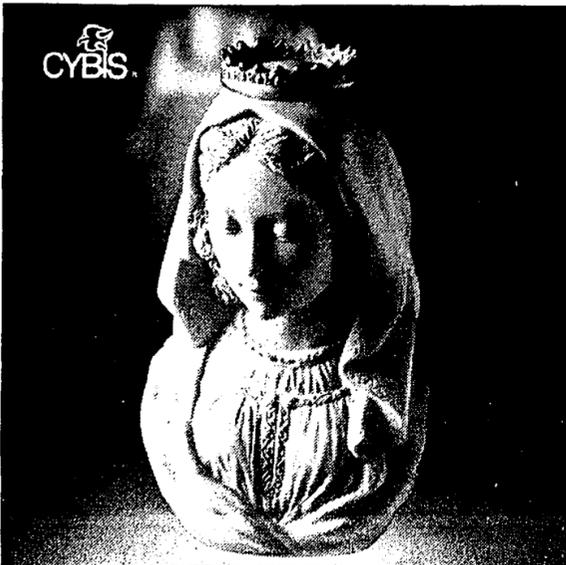
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AFFILIATE MEMBER NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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The Publisher reserves the right to refuse or edit any advertising or editorial copy which could be offensive to readers.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1982

Moped Law Needed

We thoroughly endorse legislation pending in the New Jersey Legislature which would regulate the operation of mopeds in New Jersey.

While there is no count available on the number of mopeds in use in Westfield, we are well aware that accidents involving these vehicles appear to be increasing.

In New Jersey, seven people lost their lives last year and another 4,000 were injured in moped accidents.

These motorized bicycles can attain speeds of 25 miles an hour; the noise many of them produce additionally makes it difficult for their riders (and sometimes those around them) to hear approaching traffic, thus adding to the hazards.

Safety equipment would be required under terms of the legislation, as riders would be required to wear protective eye and headgear.

Another important part of the bill is annual registration, thus making it easier for police to reduce the number of under-age riders and recover any stolen mopeds.

Westfield annually requires bike registration and safety checks; extending these controls to mopeds could help extend safeguards to the growing moped population.

HUNG UP

A troubled woman writes:

I have been living with Bob for two years. He has been divorced for three years. I have been talking to him about marriage. He says he loves me, and wants us to marry, but he frequently returns to his wife to help her move heavy furniture, discuss finances, deal with the children and "help her through a difficult time."

Answer:

At what point - now! You've permitted him to act like an angry child too long. There is no real justifiable reason for him to be so angry, so often, and let it out on you and others. The frustration and anger re: the football strike is understandable; the same emotions are appropriate when your favorite baseball team loses the Series.

A husband writes:

I married a beautiful woman; however, as she aged, she began to feel self-conscious and started showing concern about "aging." She is underweight, spends hours putting on make-up and staring in the mirror. She has lovely hair but now wears a blonde wig. Whenever we got out, she wears sunglasses and says it is fashionable and youthful. I feel she is hiding behind the dark glasses and I read somewhere that people who are unhappy with their looks often "hide" behind dark glasses.

Answer:

Your wife seems to have a problem with the aging process. She has gone along with this myth that it is a sin to grow old; that youth is the priority of our society. This myth is nurtured and supported by a society which stresses "staying young and fair and debonair."

Reassure her that she is beautiful, and that you are happy with her appearance. If in fact she is too thin, encourage her to eat more. If she continues to obsess, you have a choice of living with the situation (with the hope that she does not ultimately go into a depression), or talking to your doctor to see if he/she can be supportive and talk to her.

Milton Faith, Executive Director, Youth & Family Counseling Service, 233 Prospect St., Westfield, N.J.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Letters must be written only one side of paper and typewritten.

All letters must be in the "Leader" office by Friday if they are to appear in the following issue.

PRaises KEHLER

Editor, Leader: The "Hero" symbol of Kid America, slightly tarnished and lacking appeal by some during the 70's, was greatly brightened by the likes of the Astronauts and the portrayals of "The Duke" on screen.

Westfield was fortunate: We too, had our hero image. It may not have affected the lives of the entire populace, but it certainly inspired hundreds of young athletic aspirants. We were aware of the charisma permeated from the top while preparing at the bottom in Little League. Oh! if only our stars could shine so the 'great one' could see the light.

The feeling of accomplishment became more evident as we progressed to the Jr. High level. Coaching was always excellent, but we aspired to reach the heights. Lucky were we to have played for the giant. His name is synonymous with sports and the name of Westfield rebounds through the state.

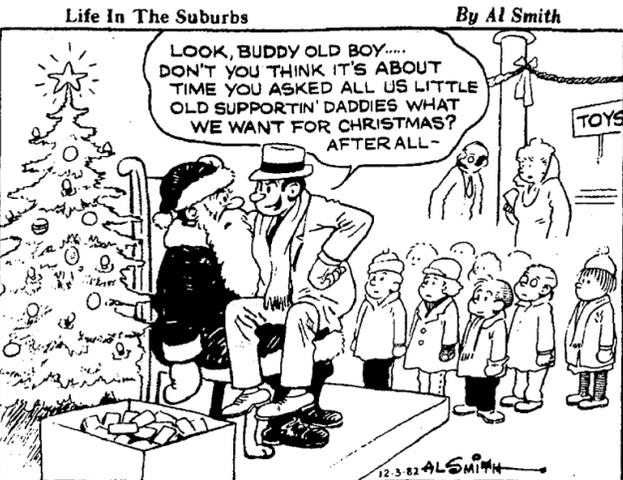
We hold fond memories of the past we enjoyed, but most of all, we carry with us the good qualities he instilled. We declare ourselves rich by this association.

Don and K.C. Knobloch, Whitehouse Station

THOUGHTS ON MALL

Editor, Leader: Planned growth is a concern of cities all over this Country. New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Boston, Houston and Denver, to name just a few, all have Central Business Districts that have grown too rapidly in the last 10 years.

Real Estate developers have taken advantage of "incentive zoning" by ignoring the zoning laws which are intended to provide a maximum density within each zone. By offering trade-offs for plazas and arcades, this gives builders the bonus of additional rentable space adding to the already crowded conditions. Smaller scale buildings in retrospect are now thought to be the best amenities these cities could have had. The idea that every



parcel of land be developed to its maximum is against the very essence of planning.

In principal these problems apply to our towns on a smaller scale. The zoning ordinance is our attempt to prevent the exploitation of our town for the sole purpose of land economics. It is intended to restrict growth to a scale which is compatible with the development and general welfare of our communities.

Much of what I have said is esoteric and difficult to quantify but the detrimental effects of the "Proposed Mall" are real and permanent.

We have an obligation not only to ourselves but to future generations, to proceed with extreme caution in order to preserve the quality of our environment.

Robert C. Eckman, Architect/Planner, 774 Carleton Road

SHOULDER NEEDS FILL

Editor, Leader: In the fall of 1981 I called the Westfield Town Engineer's office and reported that the shoulder of the road in front of my residence, which is at the southeast end of the Boulevard, was several inches below the road surface and needed repair.

No repair was made to the road's shoulder at that time, nor was it repaired in response to subsequent requests made at two month intervals.

Around July of 1982, the town put gravel on the shoulder of the road on Boulevard, filling in the low spots. The gravel truck ran out of gravel at my next door neighbors, and never returned to complete the job to the two remaining homes on my side of the street or the two on the opposite side of the street.

Now ten months had passed since I notified the TE's office of the unsafe condition of the shoulder in front of my home, and the repair remained undone.

One month later, in August of 1982, having given up on the town, I took matters into my own

hands. I carried twelve wheelbarrow loads of gravel from Ayliffe Ave. from a construction site, with the blessing of the contractor who was going to truck the gravel away, and was happy to have me help him get rid of it.

With this gravel, I repaired the shoulder of the road in front of my house and though that was that.

Wrong!

On Friday, Dec. 5, the town came and removed the leaves on our street. The leaf removing equipment removed 80% of the gravel that I had put there on the shoulder last August. The shoulder again is several inches below the roadway.

I'm sending the letter to the Westfield Leader, the mayor, all the town councilmen and the Town Engineer. Please will one of you help me out?

Ray Power, 1751 Boulevard

THANKS STUDENTS

Editor, Leader: I would like to express my gratefulness for all the toys given to me from the students, teachers, and parents of the Vail Deane School in Mountainside on Dec. 3.

The toys were given in lieu of admission to a trained animal show that I present throughout the year to collect new toys for the sick and needy children of the community. The kindness and charity of the students at the school has been overwhelming. I would like to give a special thank you to the Head Master for his permission to schedule the program on such short notice.

I was assisted at the show by my kindergarten riders, and without them the show wouldn't have been a success.

From all of the children who will receive these gifts a big warm wonderful thank you to all.

Frank McSweeney, Mountainside Bus No. 34

WHAT'S AN OPTOMETRIST?

Editor, Leader: An optometrist, if Assembly Bill #2149 can be maneuvered through the state legislature, will be in fact an eye physician, empowered by law to prescribe all topical medications and treat all medical diseases localized to the eye.

The treatment of glaucoma, infections of minor or severe degree, inflammation such as Uveitis, scleritis and deep Herpes lesions will be within the purview of licensure of non-medical practitioners.

What compounds the enormous irresponsibility and disregard for the welfare of the public implicit in this bill, is the fact that no optometrist is now trained either in therapeutic pharmacology or the treatment and management of ocular disease states. No school of optometry employs a full-

By Al Smith

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON by Congressman Matt Rinaldo



Americans were stunned and shocked in recent weeks when someone inserted cyanide in capsules of Tylenol, which were then sold to unsuspecting customers of a Chicago drug store.

Several persons took the poisoned capsules and died, including three members of a single family. The Chicago incident triggered a series of "copycat" crimes in other parts of the country.

It was unthinkable that such terrorists' act could happen in this country. It is frightening to think that any product might be adulterated or tampered with in such a manner as to threaten the public health.

The concern was so great in some areas that municipal officials cancelled Halloween "trick-or-treating" and millions of parents kept their children home out of fear for the safety of their youngsters.

Since these criminal tamperings, government and industry have been working together to provide packaging that will lessen the chance of this happening again - either to the people of Chicago or anywhere else.

New government rules requiring tamper-resistant packaging for most non-prescription medicines will soon come into effect. It is anticipated that new packaging will begin to appear on store shelves over the next few months.

But that is not enough. We need to amend the criminal code to increase the penalties for tampering with food, drug, cosmetic, and other products with the intent to cause personal injury or death. We need to make it a federal offense so that the resources of federal law enforcement agencies are utilized.

To this end, I am offering legislation that would make such activity a crime punishable by up to life in

prison if death or personal injury occurs as a result of it and by a maximum of up to 20 years in prison where no such injury results. Not only could these penalties be imposed against someone who criminally tampers with a product that actually causes harm to

another, but also in instances where the intent to economically sabotage or damage the reputation of business is present.

It is clear that we must get tough with criminals who viciously and wantonly injure the innocent or attempt to ruin a business.

STARSCOPE

by Clare Annsell

WEEK OF: DECEMBER 16, 1982

AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19: Small financial gain can offset unexpected household expenses. Try to tie up loose ends in partnership arrangement - even if it means overtime. Don't be modest about advertising strengths.

PISCES - February 20-March 20: Interest in psychic or philosophical areas is expanding, but don't experiment prematurely. Social event accents glamor and puts you in the spotlight. Legal matters become less complex.

ARIES - March 21-April 20: Partners are generous but demanding. Workplace cheats up; perhaps a rival or sullen colleague is transferred. Volunteer assignment helps you learn a little more about yourself.

TAURUS - April 21-May 22: Thursday-Saturday accent reunions, local travel and much discovery. Weekend has you seeing everyone's point of view, but starting Monday you're at your decision-making best.

GEMINI - May 23-June 21: Expand horizons by signing up for instruction or mingling with acquaintances of another cultural or age group. Guarantees should be iron-clad. You may be asked to return old favors.

CANCER - June 22-July 22: Emotions run deep and debates can get heated during this intense week. Watch tendency to overextend yourself in a fitness event. Long-lasting platonic friendship may be launched now.

LEO - July 23-August 22: Inventive spirit peaks; go to the top with your bright ideas. Partner may need more time and more space to deal with a personal matter. Family situation becomes less costly.

VIRGO - August 23-September 22: Cutting through red tape is the week's big enterprise. Home environment becomes peaceful again on the weekend. Friend from the past may be interested in rebuilding relationship.

LIBRA - September 23-October 22: Creative talents bring fame which may lead, eventually, to fortune. Treasured romantic advice comes from a young friend. Detail work is critical in career project.

SCORPIO - October 23-November 21: Precaution is week's byword. Check safety devices, sign up for a physical, and don't be too quick to endorse any documents or contracts. Intellectual relationship is accented.

SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22: Focus is on appearance. The time may be right for a change in style or an expanded wardrobe. Maintain your independent stance - it advances you in educational and romantic areas.

CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20: You and new friend exchange ideas and introduce each other to new areas of interest. It's an intellectual and creative week - and also one that favors bargain hunting and solving mysteries.

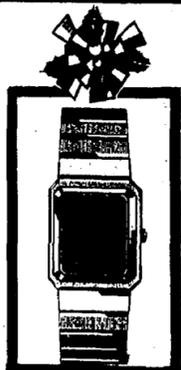
BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: Your interests are varied, your energy-level inspiring, your enthusiasm contagious. Sometimes you tackle a little more than you can handle. Although monetary cutbacks are indicated, a travel dream may turn into a lovely reality by the summer of 1983.

BORN THIS WEEK: December 16th, actress Liv Ullmann; 17th, actor Gene Rayburn; 18th, actor Ossie Davis; 19th, actor Ralph Richardson; 20th, actress Irene Dunne; 21st, actress Jane Fonda; 22nd, conductor Andre Kostelanetz.

This Week's Pet Peeve



Waiting in line at the post office during the Christmas rush.



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Fund Needs \$85,000 More

"The United Fund of Westfield helps all these people but their help depends on yours. Right now we need almost \$85,000 more to realize our goal of \$417,000" reported Linda Maggio, United Fund Director. "That's how much we must have if our 18 member agencies are to continue the programs and services Westfield needs and wants. We are again counting on every resident to give generously - it is so

very important that each agency receives the total allocation as promised by the United Fund of Westfield. "If the people who have agreed to give but have not yet returned their signed pledge cards would do so, we will be most grateful. (Perhaps your pledge card has been misplaced or you pledged by phone or as occasionally happens, you were never contacted.) Whatever the reason, we

really need your help and we can only count your contribution after we receive your signed pledge. Please return your card or check today to the United Fund Office, 301 North Avenue West, Westfield, New Jersey 07090." "In Westfield, there is a tradition of response that has always been unique, and we are confident that this tradition will continue and we will again suc-

cessfully reach our goal. "In this holiday season, we sincerely thank those residents who have already responded to our appeal and ask that all other Westfielders join in the spirit of the season and give generously! We're counting on your support." "From all of us at the United Fund and on behalf of our 18 member agencies, we thank you gratefully - and wish you a happy, healthy holiday season."



"Space Kit" at Library

Future astronomers and star-gazers will be interested in the "Our Universe Space Kit" now available for borrowing in the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library. The kit consists of an easy-to-assemble cardboard space scope, complete with instructions. The space scope is used to view six filmstrips of planets and space which are described in an accompanying booklet. The filmstrips titles are Star Systems, Moon Phases, Views of the Earth, Strange But Not True, Voyage Into Space and Big Bang.

The "spacesounds" record in the kit tells the story of man's earliest efforts to understand their universe to the latest scientific achievements of the space age. In stereophonic sound, the listener hears the sound of an actual rocket launch, satellite signals and lava boiling up from within the earth's crust. A "Stars in your Sky" revolving disc can be used to identify the star systems.

Two space kits are available at the library and may be borrowed for a two week period. Children 8 years and older will have fun understanding the universe with this unique learning tool, librarians said.

NJSBA Will Go to Court On State School Aid Cuts

The New Jersey School Boards Administration has announced that, in view of newly ordered cuts in education aid, it would go to court to challenge the state's continuing failure to meet its constitutional obligation in financing public education. "The governor's latest \$42.3 million cut - coming as it does midway through the school year, and on top of an earlier \$84 million reduction in state aid to education - is the last in a string of broken state pro-

mises," said Lloyd Newbaker, executive director of the school boards association. "Until now, we had hoped that legislative relief would be forthcoming. Precious little time is left and we must pull out every stop. In order to provide the proper educational opportunity for the children in the state and to impress upon the Legislature the need to meet its obligation to fund the public schools, we are

launching an assault on a second front - by seeking judicial relief. We are turning to the courts to force the Legislature and governor to comply with the State Constitution."

Dr. Newbaker noted that the Supreme Court in 1976 upheld the constitutionality of the present funding formula, but only on the assumption that it would be fully funded. "Since

then," he said, "the Legislature and governor have chipped away at those formulas, to the point where the actual appropriations fail to satisfy the constitutional requirements for funding public education."

In its legal action, NJSBA will seek a judicial order blocking any cuts in 1982-83 school aid and restoring full funding of the T&E formulas for this

school year. A statewide, non-profit organization, the New Jersey School Boards Association is a federation of more than 600 local school boards. It serves as advocate for the interests of New Jersey's public school students and school districts and provides in-service training and technical assistance for the state's 5,000 board of education members.

Culligan Chairs Marketing Group

At the Advertising Products Representatives' Association's organizational meeting in Chicago during the recent point-of-purchase advertising trade show, Brendan P. Culligan, president of Eagle Marketing Group Inc., an advertising display agency located in Westfield, was appointed chairman. Key representatives from all across the country were in attendance to formulate plans and directions for a national association. According to Culligan,

"APRA was formed to give manufacturers' representatives serving the point-of-purchase advertising industry an opportunity to exchange ideas on industry trends, standard trade practices and new product ideas. APRA's long term goals are to provide a members' newsletter, group insurance, members' discounts for travel services, and seminars related to legal, accounting and the general business needs of the members."



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An important reminder for non-group New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield subscribers: Your dependent children will no longer be covered under your family contract after January 31, 1983 if they reach age 19 in 1982. So make sure your 19-year-old applies for separate Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage before January 31, 1983; after that date, a health statement will be required. If you're a group subscriber, the cutoff age may vary depending on your coverage... so check your contract. Mentally retarded or physically

handicapped children may remain on their parent's contract after the cutoff age if they're chiefly dependent on you financially. However, proof of incapacity must be submitted by January 31, 1983. So if this is the year your child turns 19, make sure he or she applies for separate coverage in time (students should inquire about our Student Program). It's really a very simple matter. But don't let it

slide or it could turn into a problem. For details on separate coverage for dependent children, call your nearest Blue Cross and Blue Shield office. (201) 456-3033 - Newark (201) 368-9661 - Paramus (201) 766-7553 - Basking Ridge (609) 452-8100 - Princeton (609) 665-4500 - Cherry Hill



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Romero to Direct Opera At Holy Trinity Sunday

The Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity in Westfield will present the Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti at 4 p.m. Sunday. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited. "Amahl and The Night Visitors" will be fully staged under the direction of Margaret Comba. Charles Alan Romero, music director of the church, is producer and musical direc-

tor. The part of Amahl will be sung by John O'Shea, the Mother will be Helen Hynes. King Kaspar will be sung by Father Mario Pascarello; King Melchior, Alan Kasmussen; King Balthazar, Lou Franz. Drew Martin will be the Page. The Junior and Senior choirs will participate as shepherds and shepherdesses. Mark Adams will be at the organ, Thomas Schaefer will play



John O'Shea

flute, and Charles Alan Romero will be at the piano. This story of the poor crippled boy who meets the three kings, and whose mother puts up the kings at her modest home, has become a legend and a tradition since Menotti composed the work in 1951. The first conductor of the work, the late Thomas Schippers, was a personal

friend of Romero, and as such Romero has close personal knowledge of this opera. A capacity audience is expected, and there will be no reserved seats. Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis. The Church of the Holy Trinity is at the corner of Westfield Ave. and First St.

Old Guard Yule Program Today

The Westfield Old Guard will hold its annual Christmas meeting at 10:15 a.m. today at the YMCA. Following lunch the Madrigal Singers from Cranford High School will present a Christmas choral program.



Masonic Support: Greetings and thanks were exchanged last week at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, when a committee representing Atlas Pythagoras Lodge 118, F & AM, Westfield, stopped in to deliver a donation in behalf of the Masonic Lodge. Pictured, from left, Harry Grandner, past master; Nick Pagnetti, senior warden; patient, Robert; and Link Crisson, past master and treasurer.

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United Way of Union County's president, Joan Corbet of Westfield, accepts a corporate gift of \$35,000 from Larry Young, manager, Prudential Insurance Co., Elizabeth. The money donated by Prudential will help insure that the United Way of Union County reaches its \$4,079 million goal. The United Way will distribute the money it raises to 84 local human care agencies that assist county residents with a wide variety of problems, such as alcohol and drug abuse, mental and physical handicaps, family disputes, money management, unemployment and many others.

Ballantine House Celebrates Victorian Christmas thru Jan. 10

"Christmas in the Ballantine House," a festive recreation of Victorian holiday traditions, will be on view at the Newark Museum through Jan. 10. For the past seven years this ornate period Christmas display has become a tradition for holiday visitors. The Ballantine House, restored by the Newark Museum as a Bicentennial project in 1976, serves as a showcase for the museum's decorative arts collection. The Romanesque Renaissance style home of the Brewery family was built in 1885, at the height of Victorian opulence. Like every aspect of Victorian life, holidays were treated as high art, and Christmas was the ultimate celebration. Visitors enter the grand hallway, where evergreen garlands and

red velvet bows festoon the wide staircase. The hall fireplace, as with the fireplaces in each of the five first floor rooms, are decorated with pointsettias, garlands and wreaths. The social columns of Newark's turn-of-the-century newspapers were filled with stories of Ballantine family parties. The dining room table in the restoration is laden with china, crystal and silver appropriate for a late Victorian supper. A rare green and clear cut glass punchbowl by Dorflinger of White Mills, Pennsylvania, ca. 1880-90 filled with red pointsettias dominates the display. Also of note is the hand-carved mahogany fireplace by Kirk and Jacobus of Newark hung with a portrait of the "Duke of Cumberland" painted by England's Sir Joshua Reynolds during 1758-64. In the reception room, Victorian-style ornaments

hang from a ten-foot tree surrounded by children's toys and games of the period, selected from the museum's collection. A gallery talk about "Christmas in the Ballantine House" by Curator of Decorative Arts Ulysses Grant Dietz is scheduled for 2:30 on Sunday. Tours through the popular annual event will also be given at noon on Mondays and Wednesdays in December. Private group tours may be arranged by calling the education department. The Ballantine House, which is entered through the Newark Museum, is open every day from noon to 5 p.m., except Christmas and New Year's Day. The Museum is located at 49 Washington St. in downtown Newark, with parking available in the adjacent lot at the corner of University and Central Aves. Admission is free to the museum and the restoration.

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STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Donnelly have announced the birth of their son, Kevin Jerome, on Dec. 6 in Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Donnelly is the former Brenda Wixson. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wixson of Westfield.

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Bassano Cites Need for Oversight On N.J. Transit's Decisions

"Is New Jersey stuck with the \$456 million bill for re-electrifying the former Erie Lackawanna Morristown railroad line — a cost of \$32,000 per commuter?" Senator C. Louis Bassano questioned today.

The project, which has skyrocketed in price from \$178 million to \$456 million and is still increasing, is probably too far along to be cancelled now, Bassano said.

However, completion will add significantly to the backbreaking burdens of state taxpayers and commuters in supporting mass transit, the Senator asserted.

Dramatically less costly

Planned Parenthood Marks 50th Anniversary by Moving

Planned Parenthood is kicking off the celebration of its 50 years of service a month early by moving to a newly renovated location at 203 Park Ave. in Plainfield.

1983 marks the beginning of the sixth decade that Planned Parenthood has been providing Family Planning services to women of the Union county area on a sliding fee scale.

"Our new quarters," states Joan C. Koehler, the executive director, "have been completely renovated to meet the individual needs of each patient. Our goal was to provide the community with a modern reproductive health care facility and we are thrilled that we have achieved that goal."

Planned Parenthood's new facility includes the main clinic as well as the administrative headquarters. An additional clinic is located in Elizabeth at 1195 East Grand St.

"The highlights of our new location," continued Mrs. Koehler, "are features that we just never had room for before. Now we can offer private

alternatives to the re-electrification were possible earlier in the planning, Bassano declared. The cost overruns therefore represent another indication of the need for Legislative Oversight of NJ Transit's decisions — oversight Bassano believes is essential before the Legislature can approve money to fund the autonomous operating authority.

Bassano took the unusual path of blasting a public official no longer in office — Governor Brendan Byrne and his Transportation Commissioner Louis Gambicini for "badly blundering on the re-electrification."

Planned Parenthood Marks 50th Anniversary by Moving

counseling rooms, a laboratory, a patient education room, and an up to date resource center available to educators and the general public."

A professional staff of registered nurses and gynecologists provide a range of services that include: a thorough medical exam, contraceptive education and supplies, VD testing, pregnancy testing, cancer screening, counseling, community education and referrals as needed to other agencies. Bilingual services are also available.

The new clinic at 203 Park Avenue, Plainfield will open to the public on Monday. The clinic hours are 9-4 Monday through Friday and an appointment is necessary.

The Senator noted that the \$456 million cost of re-electrifying 67 miles of rail line is about \$7 million a mile. "I thought it was the streets — not the railroads — immigrants used to believe were paved with gold."

The cost of improving the line which serves 14,000 commuters works out to \$32,000 for each rider," Bassano explained.

Facetiously, the Senator suggested: "Maybe the state would be better off buying each commuter two Cadillacs — one for the commuter, one for the spouse."

"At least, we'd be saving operating costs and \$10 million in contractors' claims which NJ Transit revealed it is expecting, but not including in their cost estimate."

"Transit's terminology was that they could 'reasonably expect the \$10 million in claims,'" said Bassano asking, "Why aren't they including these anticipated costs?"

Another alternative would have been to "pave over the railroad, buy 280 buses at the \$157,000 price NJ Transit just paid — a total cost of \$40 million, and drive the commuters into the city."

"That plan would seem to save taxpayers and commuters \$420 million."

A serious and more simple solution would have been to upgrade the tracks and signaling and use the new diesel-powered push-pull trains, Bassano said.

Bassano conceded that re-electrification will make it possible to transport commuters all the way into New York City without changing trains. "But it appears to be an expensive benefit — one we're not sure was sufficiently weighed in the planning."

Legislative Oversight of New Jersey Transit will make the agency accountable for such expensive solutions which may be "ideal" but out of the reach of the Legislative and personal budgets, the Senator concluded.



Vocal Workshop students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, rehearse for their performance of holiday music. Brenda Kay is director of the Vocal Music Department at the school.

Dayton Vocalists Perform Locally

The holiday season will be brightened by performances of three choirs which make up the Vocal Music Department at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

The Vocal Workshop, composed of first year music students, has already provided a program of holiday music for the Garden Club of Mountaintide at its meeting on Dec. 7. This group sang a variety of songs including Fum, Fum, Fum, a Spanish carol, Hanukkah Festival of Lights, and a version of Angels We Have Heard on High.

The Concert Choir sang at the Menorah and tree lighting ceremony at the Springfield Town Hall on Dec. 9 and performed a mini-concert at the Livingston Mall on the evening of Dec. 14. This group will appear again on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Springfield Public Library.

The Jonathan Dayton Chorale is scheduled to sing numerous performances throughout the community this month. They will present a program of holiday music for the Rotary Club of Mountaintide at the East Winds Restaurant on Monday. The Short Hills Mall will be the scene for several strolling performances by groups of singers from within the Chorale. Groups performed there yesterday and on Wednesday, Dec. 8, and Saturday of last week, and can be heard again at 1 p.m. on Saturday, and at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. These small groups stroll through the Mall stopping to sing for holiday shoppers.

The three singing groups, composed of almost 80 students, are under the direction of Mrs. Brenda Kay.

Deerfield Primary Students To Present Holiday Concert

A program of holiday music, including a Spanish carol, Hanukkah songs, a traditional Christmas carol, and holiday anticipation songs, will be presented by students in grades K-3, on Tuesday at Deerfield School.

The concert will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the school, located off Central Ave. in Mountainside.

Among the songs to be included are "Light A Little Candle," "Up on the Housetop," "Dear Santa, Have You Had the Measles?" and "Mr. Shamos, Light One Candle."

Third grade students of Ann Matko will present a dramatization entitled, "The Cuckoo Clock in the Music Box."

The audience will be ask-



Ready for their presentation of "The Cuckoo Clock in the Music Box" at the Dec. 21 Deerfield School Holiday Concert are third graders (left to right) Chad Oberhauser, Heather Anderson, and Sheree Lee.

ed to participate in the "finale," featuring new words to the tune of "Frere Jacques," "Happy Holidays," and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas." The program is under the direction of Doris Julian, music teacher at the school.

Camera Club Party Tuesday

The Plainfield Camera Club will conclude the 1982 meetings with a holiday party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the United National Bank in Panwood, 45 Martine Ave. A special slide show will be presented with emphasis on humor and enter-

tainment, consisting of slides contributed by members and put together in random fashion by a special committee. There will also be special holiday refreshments.

Patrick Mone of Westfield, treasurer, announced

that only members in good standing are permitted to compete in the slide contests. New members are welcome, however, and meetings are open to the public. Regular bi-monthly meetings will resume Jan. 5.

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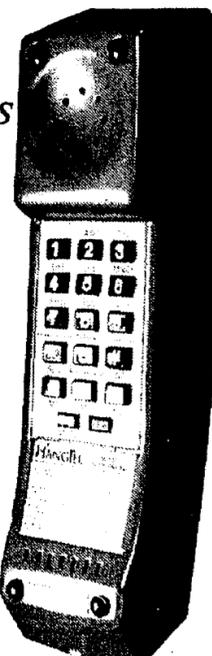
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Attending the Rahway Hospital Medical Staff dinner dance held recently at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains were, from left Dr. Anthony Tonzola, Westfield; Dr. John A. Sarno, Bellville, outgoing president of the Medical Staff; Dr. John Solimine, Westfield; and Dr. Edward A. Partenope, Edison.

Program Highlights SOBER Efforts

The Union County Council on Alcoholism is asking area drivers to leave on their headlights during daylight hours this week to draw attention to National Drunken and Drugged Driving Awareness Week.

Proclaimed by President Reagan, Governor Kean and the Union County Board of Freeholders, the week is part of a state-wide S.O.B.E.R. campaign administered in Union County by the Council, located at 300 North Ave., East.

Council Director Teresa C. McGeary says that S.O.B.E.R. (an acronym

for "Slow on the Bottle, Enjoy the Road") is a public information campaign designed to reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents on Union County roads.

S.O.B.E.R. is not an anti-drinking campaign but rather an effort to make people better aware of the risks and responsibilities a person assumes when he or she drinks and drives.

These holiday periods are times of increased driving, lots of drinking, and a high number of traffic accidents and highway deaths.



Latin Club banana eaters, from left, are Greg Hackenberg, Tom Barton, Ed Kim, Greg Harting, Carl Kumpf, Chris Kelly, and, in back, Alan Schmidt.

Slave Auction Nets \$35

A slave auction, initiation ceremony, gong show, and a banana-eating contest highlighted the WHS annual Latin Club Toga Party. More than 40 students and their Latin teachers, Madelyn Tochka and Dr. Michael Dunn, assembled in the cafeteria of the high school to celebrate in the Roman way. Students sipped on salad, soda and pizza while being entertained by Dr. Dunn and John Ertman '84 in a jazz duet.

More than \$35 was raised through the slave auction in which sophomores were sold to the highest bidders

to perform all the menial serving tasks of the evening. The traditional banana eating contest was won by Hal Freeman '83 while Patty McPhee '85 took Best Female Toga award and Brad Upham '83 won Best Male Toga.

The 80 member Latin Club is now readying for upcoming club activities such as Saturnalia, certamen (Classics College Bowl) and Regional Jr. Classical League meetings. Consuls Samantha Ransom '84 and Brian Drury '83 are planning the December party in honor of Saturn the Roman King of the Gods.

Endorses Moped Bill

Last year alone, seven people lost their lives and another 4,000 were injured in moped accidents, according to State Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco, a Westfield attorney.

Motorized bicycles have become enormously popular in New Jersey, especially among teenagers, the Senator said. Charles L. Genovese head of the New Jersey Moped Association, recently told a legislative committee that New Jersey is the "largest selling moped state in the nation."

"Yet the state has done little to protect the safety of moped drivers, many of whom are young, inexperienced drivers who may not realize the risks involved in driving a motorized bicycle at speeds up to 25 miles an hour," DiFrancesco commented.

"That is why I support legislation by Senator James Hurley R-Cumberland, to regulate mopeds.

"The legislation would require moped riders to wear protective eye and headgear and register their vehicle annually.

"By are the most important requirement is safety equipment for moped operators.

"According to the State Division of Motor Vehicles, a quarter of all moped accidents result in head injuries. If all moped operators wore helmets,

the number of injuries would be sharply reduced. "Safety gear is required for motorcycle riders. With the speeds mopeds travel, similar protection is needed.

"Registration would make it easier for police to find stolen mopeds and should reduce the number of youths driving around on motorized bicycles that go faster than 25 miles an hour and are really motorcycles.

"I urge stiff legislative action on this bill to protect the thousands of young people who ride mopeds.

"As Robert Kline, deputy director of the Division of Motor Vehicles said, 'Mopeds have become pervasive in our society. They are not toys and they are not something that should be ignored by our division'."

Capt. Moncur

Serving On Fire Bd.

Capt. Richard A. Moncur, an officer in the Westfield Fire Department, is a member of the executive board of the Fire Service Section of the National Fire Protection Association whose officers were recently elected. He is the group's immediate past chairman.

A former Westfield Fire Department officer, John W. Dries, was elected to a two year term on the board of directors.

Dries is now Chief of the Morris Township Fire Department.

Fifty In

Dungeons Event

The six hour Dungeons and Dragons Tournament held Dec. 4 at the Westfield YMCA involved more than 50 participants and five Dungeon Masters: Chuck Mongiovi, Rich Bensen, Andy Readdy, Jim Scherb and Jon Lindquist who headed and created the tournament.

Grand prize winner was Wayne DeBiasio of Clark. First runner-up was Jim Lindquist, also of Clark. Second runner-ups were Marty Kunznetzow from Clark, Nick Panagakos from Cranford, and Kevin Little from Martinsville. Third runner-ups were Bill Vicenti of Clark, Gary Kuyat and Victoria Catenacci, both of Westfield. Honorable mention goes to Jon Bovit, Chris Adams and Aubrey Boytos, all of Westfield.

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Past...it's story-telling time — A friendly puppet tells Brian Joffe, of the Westfield pre-K program for handicapped children, that a special treat is coming as Robin Del Guidice introduces another puppet to Lisa Marie Salmond. Mrs. Del Guidice visited Edison Junior High School recently to share her story-telling talents with these very special kids. This presentation was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents & Skills) office.

Students to See "Nuttercracker Suite"

The seasonal treat, "The Nutcracker Suite," will be the entertainment for Union County College students at a Lincoln Center outing tomorrow.

The UCC Part-time Student Government is sponsoring a bus trip to the New York State Theatre production of "The Nutcracker Suite." The charge provides orchestra seats and transportation for students and their guests.

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Thomas Tullio
Authorized Signature

246 on Edison Junior High Honor Roll

Results of the first marking period show that the following 246 students at Edison Junior High School have achieved listing on the distinguished honor roll or honor roll.

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

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

GRADE 9

Distinguished Honor Roll
William Crandall,
Christine Diaz
Wayne T. Hu
Rebecca Lang
Gil Margulis
James Petrik
Brian Quinn
Nancy Tabs
Edward Ungvarsky
Suzanne Williams
Daniel Yemin
Julie N. Youdovin

Honor Roll
Mark David Adams
Jennifer T. Albertson
Tamara Alfrede
Marcy M. Allen
Matthew J. Azzarto
Catherine Baldwin
Erik Berger
Daniel J. Berman
Sharon Bilman
Susan Breed
Christine A. Brown
Keith Brunell
Allison Burke
Michael Byrne
Natyna L. Cannon
Joseph Carnevale
Michael F. Chicella
Susie Cho
Kimberly J. Clouser
David Cranwell
Diane S. Csorba
Amy Davidson
Jacqueline Davidson
Andrea Derosa
Mary Beth Dunn
Brian Fahey
Robin Filippone
Mark Giacone
Adrienne D. Glasco
David Good
Joseph Grande
David Gutterman
Michael Harrison
Caroline Hawley
Susan Hevert
Jennifer Higgins
Jill I. Holton
Thomas Jackmin
Kevin M. Jacox
Michael Jazcko
Sharon Johnson
Charles Karustis
John Kielyka
Julia Ann Kril

Jessalyn Kunicky
John M. Latartara
Robert T. Luce
Francesca M. Lynd
Timothy Lyons
Andrea S. Malkin
Gilbert Markham
Paul R. Maurer
Mark J. McLane
Bryan C. Monzella
Mark T. Nolan
Jennifer Ortleb
Randolph Pisane
Bonnie Rapp
Rachelle Reifer
James W. Reilly
Andrea J. Rennyson
Michael Rodin
Louis Scalza
Kirsten Schmidt
Gregory Senus
Tiffany Sliktin
Arthur L. Slocum
Marly Slomovitz
Debbie Stern
Sheri Tirone
Karen Turiel
Tracey Twiste
Ranjini Vernugopal
Cheryl Verrier
Katherine Weldon
Daniel L. Wright
Scott S. Zoufaly

GRADE 8

Distinguished Honor Roll
Maria E. Barroso
Robyn Brown
Jill Catanzaro
James L. Class
Julia Dietz
Janet Hoesly
Kerry Anne McGeary
Jonathan T. Nolde
Colleen M. Shea
Hung Hye Song

Honor Roll

Charles Asbury
Josephine M. Avis
Mona Lisa Bashar
Lucy Buosco
Nikki R. Burrill
Andrew G. Cary
Douglas Cheek
Mark F. Cornelius
Matthew Cowell
Elaine Deluca

Dina Dillon
Troy Donovoghue
Brian P. Dunleavy
Heather R. Ehret
Neal Feivelson
David J. Fisher
Darlene Ford
Susan Freedman
Jason Giaimo
Jonathan Graf
Amanda S. Hamrah
Mary Hoblitzell
Shara A. Kabakow
Robert Kane
Amy Kaplan
David J. Kelly
Lisa Kolton
Guy S. Koppe
Michele Larosa
Michael Locascio
Scott Luckenbaugh
Eileen Maly
Melissa McCoid
Janice O'Rourke
Katherine Perkins
Tracey Perry
Anne P. Post
Karin L. Quill
Deepak Reju
David J. Rennyson
Christine Rhein
Ellen Ryan
Claudine Salerno
Lucia M. Scioscia
Robert Shane
Brad E. Shapiro
Gen Shinkai
Marla Shmurak
Amy L. Shubitz
Denise A. Taggart
Mary Tweedie
Matthew Vitale
Suzanne Weil
Gwen Wheeler
Colin E. Wyatt
Melissa L. Young
Grace Zupko

GRADE 7

Distinguished Honor Roll
Karen Lee Berry
Phillip J. Cagnassola
Vincent C. Chen
Hayley Danser
David M. Degiralamo
Karen Fallowes
William Garbarini
David Gutterman

Roberta F. Huang
Christine Kmetz
Laura E. Kocaj
Peter D. Lima
Kara M. McLane
Jennifer Moser
Jennifer O. Olson
Kristen Pray
Christine Ugenti
Jeffrey Yemin

Honor Roll

Scott Adams
Bela Rosa Bashar
Jennifer Battiloro
Michelle Beese
Amy Briemer
David C. Cazzi
Richard Cannarella
Andraya M. Cannon
Karen Capuano
Lynne S. Cassidy
Gretchen Cole
D'Mitri Czarniecki
Edward P. Daniel
Michael L. Daniels
Michelle Davidson
Christopher Dembiec
David R. Dickson
Kristen Edgar
Robert T. Ehret
Diane K. Emtage
Adam Finkle
Elizabeth Flanagan
Anne F. Garrity
Lisa Gray
Melissa Greenwald
Heather Heatly
Scott R. Hevert
Frank Huang
Frank Isoldi
Amy Jacobson

Jennifer Johnson
Douglas Kachadorian
Allyson Kolesik
Stefanie Lalor
Steven G. Leitner
Wayne T. Letwink
Tracylin Liva
Kelly Liang
Kevin Lombardi
Jessica M. Lowi
Jennifer Luerssen
Scott Manning
Kristi L. Mannino
Glenn C. Maurer
Kathleen M. McGeary
Joseph J. McKeon
Christian Miller
Pnina Miller
Robert E. Mollard
Kathryne Mulvaney
Jennifer L. Munz
Rita O'Brien
Mark Pizzi
Kristina L. Pouch
Kenneth P. Riley
Claudia L. Roles
Amy Rumphrey
Claire Ryan
Elisa M. Scheuermann
Maria V. Scioscia
Christine A. Seagren
Robert Showlin
Sharon Beth Simon
Lauren Sklar
Brian M. Slomovitz
Jennifer Spinn
Leslie A. Swerzewski
Mark Tabs
Patricia A. Townes
James A. Wilton
Matthew Zimmerman
Kevin Zippler



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Tomorrow, Santa Makes His Annual Visit to Lincoln Federal Savings

He's Here! (At our Westfield Office only!)
With FREE Gifts For Every Child.

(children must be accompanied by an adult)

Santa's at Lincoln Federal for his annual visit to Westfield. Bring the children and he'll help you kick off the holiday season unforgettably, with a traditional visit with Santa.

Watch your children climb into his lap and whisper their list of toys. Bring along a camera for some holiday photos brimming with charm.

Santa's Hours: Daily 1 to 4 P.M.—Thursday evening 6 to 8 P.M.
Dec. 16th thru Dec. 22nd
Westfield Office Only

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AEROBICS 'n RHYTHM®

Combine fitness and fun with Aerobics 'n Rhythm, the program cheered by 78,000 at Giants Stadium. Our choreographed routines strengthen the heart and lungs while exercising every part of your body. Reduce stress, improve your physical condition as you "dance your way to fitness."

12 WKS. (TWICE WEEKLY) \$62

AEROBICS 'n RHYTHM®, STAGE I

Look and feel younger as you enjoy the benefits of an aerobic dance program geared down to a brisk walking pace. Improve strength, flexibility, and cardio-vascular fitness with our exercises set to music. Maintain the level of fitness necessary for an active, independent lifestyle, and have fun at the same time!

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8 WKS. (ONCE A WEEK) \$22
8 WKS. (TWICE A WEEK) \$42

PLUS... BALLROOM CLASSES • JAZZ

LINDY, DISCO, CHA CHA, WALTZ TANGO, POLKA, ETC. BEGINNER TO ADVANCED 1 1/2 HR./WK. 12 WKS. \$45/PERSON

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All this at the **Rogers Dance Studio**
18 Prospect Street • Westfield

FOR INFORMATION • FOR SCHEDULES

232-1088





Attending the Rahway Hospital Medical Staff dinner dance held recently at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains were, from left Dr. Anthony Tonzola, Westfield; Dr. John A. Sarno, Bellville, outgoing president of the Medical Staff; Dr. John Solimine, Westfield; and Dr. Edward A. Partenope, Edison.

Program Highlights SOBER Efforts

The Union County Council on Alcoholism is asking area drivers to leave on their headlights during daylight hours this week to draw attention to National Drunken and Drugged Driving Awareness Week.

Proclaimed by President Reagan, Governor Kean and the Union County Board of Freeholders, the week is part of a state-wide S.O.B.E.R. campaign administered in Union County by the Council, located at 300 North Ave., East.

Council Director Teresa C. McGeary says that S.O.B.E.R. (an acronym

for "Slow on the Bottle, Enjoy the Road") is a public information campaign designed to reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents on Union County roads.

S.O.B.E.R. is not an anti-drinking campaign but rather an effort to make people better aware of the risks and responsibilities a person assumes when he or she drinks and drives.

These holiday periods are times of increased driving, lots of drinking, and a high number of traffic accidents and highway deaths.



Latin Club banana eaters, from left, are Greg Hackenberg, Tom Barton, Ed Kim, Greg Harting, Carl Kumpf, Chris Kelly, and, in back, Alan Schmidt.

Slave Auction Nets \$35

A slave auction, initiation ceremony, gong show, and a banana-eating contest highlighted the WHS annual Latin Club Toga Party. More than 40 students and their Latin teachers, Madelyn Tochka and Dr. Michael Dunn, assembled in the cafeteria of the high school to celebrate in the Roman way. Students supped on salad, soda and pizza while being entertained by Dr. Dunn and John Ertman '84 in a jazz duet.

More than \$35 was raised through the slave auction in which sophomores were sold to the highest bidders

to perform all the menial serving tasks of the evening. The traditional banana eating contest was won by Hal Freeman '83 while Patty McPhee '85 took Best Female Toga award and Brad Upham '83 won Best Male Toga. The 80 member Latin Club is now readying for upcoming club activities such as Saturnalia, certamen (Classics College Bowl) and Regional Jr. Classical League meetings. Consuls Samantha Ransom '84 and Brian Drury '83 are planning the December party in honor of Saturn the Roman King of the Gods.

Students to See "Nutcracker Suite"

The seasonal treat, "The Nutcracker Suite," will be the entertainment for Union County College students at a Lincoln Center outing tomorrow.

The UCC Part-time Student Government is sponsoring a bus trip to the New York State Theatre production of "The Nutcracker Suite." The charge provides orchestra seats and transportation for students and their guests.

Endorses Moped Bill

Last year alone, seven people lost their lives and another 4,000 were injured in moped accidents, according to State Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco, a Westfield attorney.

Motorized bicycles have become enormously popular in New Jersey, especially among teenagers, the Senator said. Charles L. Genovese head of the New Jersey Moped Association, recently told a legislative committee that New Jersey is the "largest selling moped state in the nation."

"Yet the state has done little to protect the safety of moped drivers, many of whom are young, inexperienced drivers who may not realize the risks involved in driving a motorized bicycle at speeds up to 25 miles an hour," DiFrancesco commented.

"That is why I support legislation by Senator James Hurley R-Cumberland, to regulate mopeds. The legislation would require moped riders to wear protective eye and headgear and register their vehicle annually.

"By are the most important requirement is safety equipment for moped operators.

"According to the State Division of Motor Vehicles, a quarter of all moped accidents result in head injuries. If all moped operators wore helmets,

the number of injuries would be sharply reduced.

"Safety gear is required for motorcycle riders. With the speeds mopeds travel, similar protection is needed.

"Registration would make it easier for police to find stolen mopeds and should reduce the number of youths driving around on motorized bicycles that go faster than 25 miles an hour and are really motorcycles.

"I urge stiff legislative action on this bill to protect the thousands of young people who ride mopeds.

"As Robert Kline, deputy director of the Division of Motor Vehicles said, 'Mopeds have become pervasive in our society. They are not toys and they are not something that should be ignored by our division'."

Capt. Moncur Serving On Fire Bd.

Capt. Richard A. Moncur, an officer in the Westfield Fire Department, is a member of the executive board of the Fire Service Section of the National Fire Protection Association whose officers were recently elected. He is the group's immediate past chairman.

A former Westfield Fire Department officer, John W. Dries, was elected to a two year term on the board of directors.

Dries is now Chief of the Morris Township Fire Department.

Fifty In Dungeons Event

The six hour Dungeons and Dragons Tournament held Dec. 4 at the Westfield YMCA involved more than 50 participants and five Dungeon Masters: Chuck Mongiovi, Rich Bensen, Andy Readdy, Jim Scherb and Jon Lindquist who headed and created the tournament.

Grand prize winner was Wayne DeBiasio of Clark. First runner-up was Jim Lindquist, also of Clark. Second runner-ups were Marty Kunznetzow from Clark, Nick Panagakos of Cranford, and Kevin Little from Martinsville. Third runner-ups were Bill Vicenti of Clark, Gary Kuyat and Victoria Catenacci, both of Westfield. Honorable mention goes to Jon Bovit, Chris Adams and Aubrey Boytos, all of Westfield.

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\$50⁰⁰ off Our Mid, Intermediate or Maxi Programs

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*This certificate valid for new registrations only and must be used before December 31, 1982. Not good in conjunction with any other Diet Center Promotion.

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(next to Westfield, Lumber)

Psst...it's story-telling time — A friendly puppet tells Brian Joffe, of the Westfield pre-K program for handicapped children, that a special treat is coming as Robin Del Guidice introduces another puppet to Lisa Marie Salmond. Mrs. Del Guidice visited Edison Junior High School recently to share her story-telling talents with these very special kids. This presentation was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents & Skills) office.

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VIDEO TAPE RENTALS**

DAY	NON-MEMBER	MEMBER
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2	\$8.00	\$5.60
3	\$11.00	\$7.70

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\$5 OFF Membership Fee With This Ad
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Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11:30-10:30, Fri.-Sat. 11:30-9:30

Mary Cassatt, American impressionist painter, is presented by Kay Cross a volunteer in Washington School's PACE program to Mrs. Grace McDonald's afternoon kindergarten class. Last month Mary Cassatt visited first graders.

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Add just the right touch to a special outfit this holiday with jeweled belts, elegant handbags, and luxurious Ultrasuede® treasures.

Ultrasuede® handbag with gold chain	58.
Ultrasuede® flower	18.
Ultrasuede® leaves	16.
Gold buckle	13.
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Haircut & Styling	Haircut & Styling
Conditioner	Skin Care Treatment
Manicure	Manicure
Pedicure	Scalp Treatment
Skin Care Treatment	Complimentary Lunch
Body Massage	\$50.00
Complimentary Lunch	
Complete Make-up	
\$85.00	

Thomas Tullio
Authorized Signature

246 on Edison Junior High Honor Roll

Results of the first marking period show that the following 246 students at Edison Junior High School have achieved listing on the distinguished honor roll or honor roll.

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

- GRADE 9 Distinguished Honor Roll**
 William Crandall, Christine Diaz, Wayne T. Hu, Rebecca Lang, Gil Margulis, James Petrik, Brian Quinn, Nancy Tabs, Edward Ungvarsky, Suzanne Williams, Daniel Yemin, Julie N. Youdovin
- Honor Roll**
 Mark David Adams, Jennifer T. Albertson, Tamara Alfrede, Marcy M. Allen, Matthew J. Azzarto, Catherine Baldwin, Erik Berger, Daniel J. Berman, Sharon Bilman, Susan Breed, Christine A. Brown, Keith Brunell, Allison Burke, Michael Byrne, Natyna L. Cannon, Joseph Carnevale, Michael F. Chicella, Susie Cho, Kimberly J. Clouser, David Cranwell, Diane S. Corba, Amy Davidson, Jacqueline Davidson, Andrea Derosa, Mary Beth Dunn, Brian Fahey, Robin Filippone, Mark Giacone, Adrienne D. Glasco, David Good, Joseph Grande, David Gutterman, Michael Harrison, Caroline Hawley, Susan Hevert, Jennifer Higgins, Jill I. Holton, Thomas Jackmin, Kevin M. Jacox, Michael Jaczko, Sharon Johnson, Charles Karustis, John Kielyka, Julia Ann Kril

- Jessalyn Kunicky, John M. Latartara, Robert T. Luce, Francesca M. Lynd, Timothy Lyons, Andrea S. Malkin, Gilbert Markham, Paul R. Maurer, Mark J. McLane, Bryan C. Monzella, Mark T. Nolan, Jennifer Ortleb, Randolph Pisane, Bonnie Rapp, Rachelle Reifer, James W. Reilly, Andrea J. Rennyson, Michael Rodin, Louis Sealza, Kirsten Schmidt, Gregory Senus, Tiffany Sliitkin, Arthur L. Slocum, Marly Slomovitz, Debbie Stern, Sheri Tirone, Karen Turiel, Tracey Twiste, Ranjini Vernogopal, Cheryl Verrier, Katherine Weldon, Daniel L. Wright, Scott S. Zoufaly

- GRADE 8 Distinguished Honor Roll**
 Maria E. Barroso, Robyn Brown, Jill Catanzaro, James L. Class, Julia Dietz, Janet Hoesly, Kerry Anne McGeary, Jonathan T. Nolde, Colleen M. Shea, Hung Hye Song

- Honor Roll**
 Charles Asbury, Josephine M. Avis, Mona Lisa Bashar, Lucy Buoscio, Nikki R. Burrill, Andrew G. Cary, Douglas Cheek, Mark F. Cornelius, Matthew Cowell, Elaine Deluca

- Dina Dillon, Troy Donoghue, Brian P. Dunleavy, Heather R. Ehret, Neal Feivelson, David J. Fisher, Darlene Ford, Susan Freedman, Jason Giaimo, Jonathan Graf, Amanda S. Hamrah, Mary Hoblitzell, Shara A. Kabakow, Robert Kane, Amy Kaplan, David J. Kelly, Lisa Kolton, Guy S. Koppe, Michele Larosa, Michael Locascio, Scott Luckenbaugh, Eileen Maly, Melissa McCoid, Janice O'Rourke, Katherine Perkins, Tracey Perry, Anne P. Post, Karin L. Quill, Deepak Reju, David J. Rennyson, Christine Rhein, Ellen Ryan, Claudine Salerno, Lucia M. Scioscia, Robert Shane, Brad E. Shapiro, Gen Shinkai, Maria Shmurak, Amy L. Shubitz, Denise A. Taggart, Mary Tweedie, Matthew Vitale, Suzanne Weil, Gwen Wheeler, Colin E. Wyatt, Melissa L. Young, Grace Zupko

- GRADE 7 Distinguished Honor Roll**
 Karen Lee Berry, Phillip J. Cagnassola, Vincent C. Chen, Hayley Danser, David M. Degiralamo, Karen Fallowes, William Garbarini, Andrew Gutterman

- Roberta F. Huang, Christine Kmetz, Laura E. Kocaj, Peter D. Lima, Kara M. McLane, Jennifer Moser, Jennifer O. Olson, Kristen Pray, Christine Ugenti, Jeffrey Yemin

- Honor Roll**
 Scott Adams, Bela Rosa Bashar, Jennifer Battiloro, Michelle Beese, Amy Briemer, David C. Caizzi, Richard Cannarella, Andraya M. Cannon, Karen Capuano, Lynne S. Cassidy, Gretchen Cole, D'Mitri Czarniecki, Edward P. Daniel, Michael L. Daniels, Michelle Davidson, Christopher Demblec, David R. Dickison, Kristen Edgar, Robert T. Ehret, Diane K. Emtage, Adam Finkle, Elizabeth Flanagan, Anne F. Garrity, Lisa Gray, Melissa Greenwald, Heather Heatly, Scott R. Hevert, Frank Huang, Frank Isoldi, Amy Jacobson

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Custom built in the lovely "Wychwood" area, this charming Center hall Colonial offers the rare combination of quality construction, excellent design and superior location. All seven rooms are well proportioned, and there are 2 1/2 baths, modernized kitchen, screened and glassed porch, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, panelled basement recreation room and much more. May we show you?

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1775 FARMHOUSE

The residence of Charles Marsh at the time of his enlistment in 1776, formerly located on the old Elizabeth Town Road, is now situated on a lovely mini-estate on Salter Place. Added to over the years and modernized in kitchen and bathroom areas, it will still charm you with its 3 fireplaces, low ceilings and colonial flavor. Subdivision possibilities.

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More house, more yard, more quality and pricing that's right on target make this home most attractive in today's market. Excellent northside location, center hall design, eight rooms with loads of amenities, and attractive financing available.

Asking \$119,900.

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Beautifully maintained barn red and white trimmed one floor home with large second floor expansion. Living room with panelled fireplace wall, dining room, large country kitchen with dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner will finance for qualified buyer. \$114,900.



WESTFIELD COLONIAL

We have just listed this very charming northside home convenient to train, town and top schools. New gas furnace, central air and electric service. First floor den, new kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. \$129,000.



BRIGHT & LIGHT

Transferred owners must sell their immaculate and spacious split level located in lovely Westfield neighborhood on professionally landscaped property. Recently decorated inside and out, fireplace, large eat in kitchen, family room, first floor den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Low interest financing available for qualified buyer. \$139,900.

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| Jean Thomas Massard 233-6021 | Caryl Lewis 233-6316 | | |
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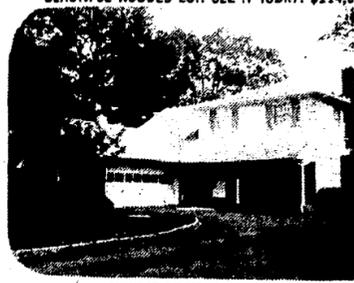
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242 Students on Roosevelt Honor Roll

Results of the first marking period show that the following 242 students at Roosevelt Junior High School have achieved listing on the distinguished honor roll or honor roll.

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

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

- SEVENTH GRADE Distinguished Honor Roll**
 Julie Ansell
 Suzanne Apel
 Christina Caroe
 Kristina Dieterich
 Heather Goudey
 Pei Ran Ho
 Neil Horne
 Christopher Jackson
 Rachel Kreisman
 Kenny Lowenstein
 Heather Mathews
 Susan E. McLynch
 Darryl Newman
 Michael Nuzzo
 Charles Ott
 Jennifer Seline
 Susie Sirota
 Dora Tershakovec
 Neal Troum
 Melinda Waterhouse
 Shiang Yeh

- Honor Roll**
 Sean Ahern
 Nicholas Apruzzi
 Douglas Barre
 Glenn Biren
 Ross Brand
 Abbe Anne Brodie
 Jody Cameron
 Hong Shik Chough
 Jennifer Comstock
 Ronald Dau
 Jennifer Davis
 Nicolas Dipierro
 Jeffrey Dougherty
 Susan Dugle
 John P. Esposito
 Charlotte Faltermayer
 Michael Fitzgerald
 Michael Gagliardi
 Kimberly Gandelman
 Lara E. Gasbowski
 Kristy Gearhart
 Alexis Gibson
 Jack Glynn
 Deidre Gresham
 Stephanie Hayden
 Kerry Hertell
 Holly Johnson
 Peter Kazanoff
 Trisha Kimble
 Meryl Klinghoffer
 Carla Komar

- Kathleen Krehling
 Michael Leegan
 Annmarie Lewandowski
 Michael Linenberg
 Julie Linn
 Nealy Marcus
 Kelly Martin
 Lara McKenzie
 Kristin M. Miller
 Eileen O'Donnell
 John Pallarino
 Natasha Petroff
 Kimberly A. Radtke
 Liza Ruiz
 Craig Russell
 Jennifer Ryan
 Amy Sananman
 Lowell Schantz
 James E. Schiller
 Gregg Schmaiz
 Ronald Schuster
 Christina Sheehy
 Adam Sherman
 James Sherman
 Karam Singh
 W. Brennan Smith
 Christopher Stappas
 Sarah E. Stevens
 Kevin Stock
 Jennifer R. Thompson
 Adam E. Vella
 Matthew Vergamini
 Janet S. Weinstein
 Jessica Wildstein
 Howard Wolfson
 Anne M. Wright
 Max Wunderle
 Karen Wysock

- EIGHTH GRADE Distinguished Honor Roll**
 Laura A. Adriance
 Laura Blodeau
 Lisa Broadwell
 Michael Drury
 Steven L. Horrell
 Bridget Perry
 Joseph Rubenstein

- Honor Roll**
 Michelle M. Andre
 J. David Bournazian
 Melissa A. Burbage
 John Emmett Capano
 Deborah Conabee
 Timothy Coultas
 Nicolas Dipierro
 Bonnie L. Czander
 Paul Dean
 Robert E. DelGuidice
 Cynthia Dinelli
 Stephan Dolling
 William Esbeck
 Carolyn J. Fink
 Sara A. Fitzsimmons
 Nicole Gavino
 Eric C. Gibson
 Klindt E. Ginsberg
 Karen A. Hamad
 Michael M. Holliday
 Clarissa Kantor
 Tara Kasaks
 Michael D. Kassinger
 Richard Klinghoffer
 Lori Koslowsky
 Jeanne Lind

- Deborah J. Longaker
 Erin Marshall
 Edward L. Martin
 Elizabeth Maslin
 Megan McCarthy
 Elizabeth McIntyre
 Danielle Meglaughlin
 Tracy E. Mencher
 Amy E. Metroka
 Ma Butch Miller
 Matthew J. Montana
 Mary Jean Mund
 Elissa E. Nelson
 Kevin O'Brien
 Stephanie E. Percival
 Susan Price
 Shiela M. Purvis
 Andrew Rockman
 Jennifer L. Ruiz
 Jennifer Saunders
 Mindy R. Schackman
 Heather A. Schaefer
 Andrea Singel
 Jeffrey H. Smith
 Heather A. Stark
 Ingrid Strommen
 Ronald L. Tate
 Carrie Taylor
 Jennifer K. Taylor
 Martita Thompson
 Frederick Tibbitts
 Russell Walker
 Paul Wampler
 Stephen Weinstein
 Helen Wilfeht
 David Yarrington
 Timothy Yockel
 Matthew Zanger
 Alexander Zuniga

- NINTH GRADE Distinguished Honor Roll**
 Meirav Eibschutz
 Christopher Horrell
 Amy Kaminstein
 Michael Kaswan
 Sarah Kreisman
 Stefanie L. Moss
 Laura M. Parnes
 Benjamin Pavone
 Gretchen Peters
 Sabrina Prielaida
 Todd E. Robins

- Honor Roll**
 Kenneth B. Alexander
 Maryann Bekkedahl
 Jennifer A. Bergin
 William Boyle
 Christopher Carrick
 Dennis Cheng
 James Colonias
 Michael Connell
 Karen Diemer
 Patrick D. Dineen
 Paul J. Donnolo
 Jonathan Fuhrman
 Jennifer Grant
 Sarah Grisham
 Marnee Hall
 Reggie D. Hayes
 Nicholas Helander
 Michael Holmes
 Willem Hoogsteen
 Nancy L. Hoppock
 Richard A. Jackson

- Jill A. Jasuta
 William Jeremiah
 Christopher Johnsen
 Jitendra V. Joshi
 John J. Juelis
 Karen Kennedy
 John H. Killeen
 Michael F. Kimble
 Isabella Kohler
 Keith Komar
 Karen Linenberg
 Deborah Lu
 Wendy Maher
 Laura A. Martin
 Kevin M. McCauley
 Brian Morris
 Regina Muscarnera
 Susan Pallarino
 Theresa Peluso
 Larry Playford
 Suzanne Pollock
 Maria E. Powell
 Scott Powers
 Letitia C. Radtke
 Michael J. Rakita
 Tracey A. Rettino
 Drew L. Robins
 Robert S. Rogers
 James A. Russell
 Margaret V. Saunders
 Daniel S. Schoenberg
 William T. Scouten
 Douglas J. Sherman
 Henry A. Span
 Susan L. Stokes
 Carmen Tartivita
 Ian Tattenbaum
 Kristine Thompson
 Shane M. Tourtelotte
 Maren N. Troum
 Carolyn Ucciferri
 Roy C. Vella
 Michael Walsh
 Maureen Weiss
 Reginald Wiley
 Angela M. Wimmer
 Gary M. Winzelberg
 Adolf R. Zuniga

- YBA Tryouts**
 Tryouts for the Westfield YBA All-Star basketball team will be held Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 29, at the YMCA at 2 p.m. The All-Stars will schedule special games in Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania in addition to their regular competition in New Jersey. Tryouts are limited to boys 18 and under. The YMCA high school league is organizing teams for the regular season and there are still openings for persons interested. More information can be obtained by contacting Al Forsythe at the YMCA or C.J. Johnson of Embree Crescent.

Collegians

Marci Lynn Oslick, a 1978 graduate of Westfield High School, received a B.A. degree cum laude in political science from the University of Southern California.

Four Westfield residents were graduated from Kean College, on August 22. Receiving a BS degree cum laude in management science was Robert J. Amberg. David Jonathan Chomowicz was awarded a BA degree in fine arts. Dorothy Yarbro Kirkley received a BA degree in urban outdoor recreation and Emily Bierylo Szuba was granted a BS degree in management science.

Penny A. Levitt of Mountaintop has been inducted into Alpha Pi Mu, the national honor society dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in industrial engineering education. The purpose of the society is to recognize and promote scholastic achievement in industrial engineering. Miss Levitt is associated with the Virginia Tech Chapter.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian S. Levitt and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She was a member of the Westfield YWCA swim team for seven years.

Flowering Print Exhibit at Museum

"The Flowering Print," an exhibition by Tjelda Michas of Mendham, is on view in the Newark Museum Mini-Gallery through Jan. 16.

Orchids, begonias, asters and zinnias are but a few of her subjects, in-

spired by home-grown blooms and those Michas remembers from her childhood in Holland. From initial floral studies, images are transferred from paintings to the silkscreen medium. In addition to the flowers, vases and containers with

geometric motifs are an integral part of her designs. The Newark Museum, located at 49 Washington St. in downtown Newark, is open daily from noon to 5 p.m., except Christmas and New York's Day, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. Admission is free.



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has reopened with the same fine food! Completely remodeled.

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Make Reservations for New Year's Eve Now!
 Serving from our regular menu.
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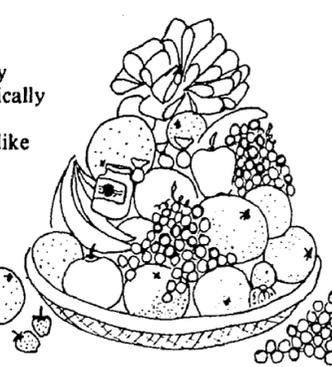
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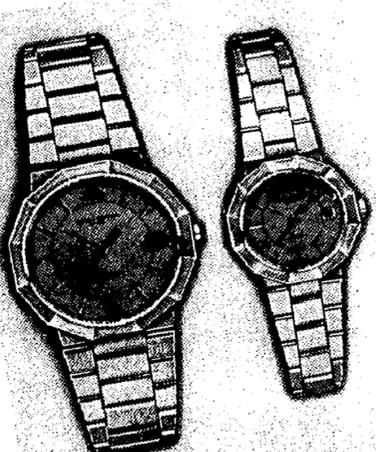


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The 12-sided style makes it unique. And the ultra-thin case that's water-resistant to 99 feet makes the Baume & Mercier Riviera the ultimate in sporty elegance. Featuring the accuracy of a Quartz movement and the luxury of 18 Karat Gold, 18 Karat Gold and steel, or all steel. Martin Jewelers is your source for gifts of such treasurable usefulness that the positive meaning and love of Christmas will last for years to come!

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NJ TRANSIT

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OBITUARIES

Ruth J. Greene

Ruth J. Greene, 82, of Livingston St. died Friday, Dec. 10 at Memorial General Hospital in Union. She was born in Lamington and lived in Westfield for the past 70 years. She was a member of St. Luke's A.M.E. Zion Church of Westfield.

She is survived by two

daughters, Eleanor Black of New Haven, Conn., and Hazel Hall of Ft. Myers, Fla.; a sister, Edna Wadsworth of Plainfield; a brother, Russell Hurling of Bedminster, and nine grandchildren. Arrangements were by Judkins' Colonial Home in Plainfield.

John J. Miami

John J. Miami, 72, of Mountainside, who owned and operated Miami's fruit and vegetable stand in Mountainside, died Thursday, Dec. 9, at home.

A Mass was offered at 9 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, following the funeral from the Jacob A. Holle Funeral Home, Maplewood.

Mr. Miami, who established his produce stand on Summit Rd. when

he moved to Mountainside 30 years ago, retired earlier this year. An Army veteran of World War II, he was the sergeant-at-arms of the Mountainside VFW.

Born in New York City, Mr. Miami moved to Mountainside 30 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine; a son, John R; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Mancinelli; three sisters, Mrs. Anne Scuderi, Mrs. Dora Mazzocchi and Mrs. Jennie Smart; a brother, Peter, and one grandchild.

Mrs. Charles L. Pierce

Beatrice R. Pierce, 76, died Sunday, Dec. 12 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a brief illness.

Born in Newark, she lived in East Orange and Irvington before moving to Westfield three years ago. She was the wife of the late Charles L. Pierce who died in 1975.

Surviving are two sons, Charles L. Jr. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and George E. of Westfield; a

brother, George L. Cody of Philadelphia; nine grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

A Funeral Mass was offered yesterday at Holy Trinity Church with the Rev. Michael J. Desmond officiating. Interment was at Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

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

Mrs. Richard G. Keller

Former Mountainside resident, Dorothy D. Keller, died Wednesday, Dec. 8 at Somerset Valley Nursing Home after a short illness.

Born in Waterbury, Conn., she lived in Mountainside for many years before moving to Bridgewater six years ago.

She had been a telephone operator many years ago. Her husband, Richard G. Keller, died in 1971.

Surviving are a daughter, Roberta Keller

of Millington, and a sister, Gertrude D. Simmons of Rahway.

A memorial service was held Sunday at Somerset Hills Lutheran Church in Basking Ridge with the Rev. Rudolf Kayl officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Funderne Rescue Squad or the Mission Aviation Fellowship, Redlands, Calif. Box 202, 92373.

Arrangements were by the Bridgewater Funeral Home.

Edward L. Coffey

Edward Lyman Coffey of Naples, Fla. and Marshall's Creek, Pa., formerly of Westfield, died Saturday, Dec. 11 in Naples.

He was born July 18, 1905 in Mill Hall, Pa. He received an AB degree from the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School and a law degree from Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University.

Mr. Coffey was a partner with the law firm of Simpson, Thatcher and Bartlett of New York City from 1943 to his retirement in 1972.

He specialized in labor law and represented a number of New York hospitals. Prior to that he had a private law practice in New York City and later served as chief attorney for the Office of Price Administration in New York.

He was a member of the American Bar Association and the New York Management Attorney's Conference. He was a trustee and elder of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield; an associate member of the First Presbyterian Church of Naples; trustee of Overlook Hospital, Summit; board member of the Westfield Community Center; chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Community Relations in Westfield; member of Echo Lake Country Club and Naples Country Club.

Surviving are his wife, Ernestine S. Coffey; a son, Dr. Edward L. Coffey Jr. of Port Washington; a daughter, Dr. Sabrina C. Chapman of State College, Pa.; a sister, Kathryn Jackson of Jersey Shore, Pa.; three granddaughters and a grandson.

Memorial services were conducted Tuesday, Dec. 14 at the First Presbyterian Church of Naples. Memorial services will be held in Westfield at a later date.

Interment will be in Westfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial funds of the First Presbyterian Church of Naples; the Presbyterian Church in Westfield or the Hospice Society of Naples, 733 Fourth Ave. North, Naples, Fla. 33940.

Arrangements were handled by Hodges Funeral Chapel in Naples.

Peter P. Lang

Peter P. Lang, 74, died Sunday, Dec. 12, at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, after a brief illness.

Born in New York City, he moved here 27 years ago after living in Brooklyn for 19 years.

Mr. Lang was a foreign affairs adviser for the Federal Reserve Bank, New York City, 47 years until his retirement in 1973.

He was a 1938 graduate of St. John's College, Brooklyn.

Mr. Lang was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Langan Lang; three sons, Thomas P. of Waltham, Mass., Peter F. of Blairstown and Richard M. of Stratford, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia A. Williams of Westfield, and six grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated yesterday at Holy Trinity Church by the Rev. Robert Lennon; interment was in St. Charles Cemetery, Farmingdale, N.Y.

Arrangements were completed by the Dooley Colonial Home, 538 Westfield Ave.

Christmas Tree Choppers Warned

A spray to deter those who illegally cut down pines and evergreens along state and interstate highways in New Jersey to use as Christmas trees is being applied again this holiday season by the Department of Transportation.

The spray, a deer repellent consisting of 90 percent bone marrow mixed with water, creates a highly unpleasant, but harmless odor, in a warm area, such as inside a home.

The spray was used last December by NJDOT at high theft locations on Interstate Route 195 in Mercer and Monmouth Counties, the Route 55 Freeway in Gloucester County and Interstate Route 295 in Burlington County. A survey by NJDOT maintenance forces revealed that not one tree was lost in these areas last year after the spray was applied and warning signs were posted.

Due to the success of the spraying, the number of sites will be increased this holiday season.

The savings to the State are significant in thwarting

the theft of trees. The Department has approximately \$150 invested in a five-foot pine tree after it is planted.

Signs have been installed at some, but not all, of the sprayed areas stating "Warning: Evergreen Trees Treated With Noxious Spray."

Rajoppi Assn. Donates Computer to Shelter

Joan Kennelly of Westfield, president of the Joanne Rajoppi Civic Association, today announced the donation of a complete Texas Instruments Solid State Home Video Computer, a solid state speech synthesizer and six Command Video Modules to Darrell Hatchett, director of the Union County Bureau of Children's Shelters.

Kennelly said, "The newly formed Joanne Rajoppi Civic Association held its first dinner on Oct. 7 to honor its standard-bearer Joanne Rajoppi, former Springfield Mayor, Union County Freeholder Director and N.J. Assistant Secretary of State. The dinner with U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy as guest speaker was a total success and enabled the association to raise sufficient funds to contribute to worthwhile charitable organizations throughout Union County."

In making the presentation to Hatchett, Rajoppi said, "I am pleased that the association chose the Marguerite S. Dube Children's Shelter of Union County to be the first recipient of what I hope will be a long list of worthwhile charities the association will aid."

"As a former Freeholder I am well acquainted with the shelter and its effec-

Woman Charged In Stabbing

A 45-year-old town woman was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with attempted homicide in the stabbing of her husband according to police records.

Grace Bailey of 726 Embree Crescent was held in \$75,000 bail. Her husband, Philip, 46, was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Rescue Squad and Medic One. Although he was listed in critical condition earlier, he is now reported to be in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Bailey was arraigned here on Tuesday and remanded to Union County Jail in Elizabeth.

Police said that she is charged with stabbing her husband approximately five times in his back with a kitchen knife at about 2:40 a.m. Sunday.

Other arrests made by police during the past week include: An 18-year-old town man who was charged with criminal mischief Wednesday and a juvenile who was apprehended on the same charge Thursday; an 18-year-old youth and a 42-year-old man, both charged Saturday with driving while intoxicated; a 19-year-old Clark

man and a juvenile charged with narcotic violations Friday; two 18-year-old males apprehended Tuesday for possession and consumption of alcohol and a juvenile charged with assault, also on Tuesday.

Thefts were reported by a Carleton Rd. resident who told police Wednesday that jewelry had been stolen from his home; and Saturday by a Ripley Ave. resident. A theft occurred at Fairview Cemetery Friday.

An Elm St. resident told police that a radio had been stolen from his car while it was parked at the southside railroad station Thursday and Stuart's Audio reported a theft from a car parked at the rear of their North Ave. business Saturday.

A TV set, stereo, tape deck and earrings were among the items taken during a burglary at a Knollwood Terr. home Friday. The owner of the home told police that entry was made after a glass pane was broken in a rear door. On Sunday a home on Manitou Circle was burglarized and an attempted entry occurred on Nomahegan Drive.

Icy Roads Cause Accidents

Sunday's snowstorm created icy, slippery road conditions which were blamed for eleven traffic accidents which occurred that day. No injuries were reported as a result of these mishaps which were mainly of the fender-bender variety.

Two people were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, following accidents Saturday and Tuesday mornings. Injuries to the two — a 16-year-old cyclist and a 53-year-old motorist — were not thought to be serious by police. Both were treated and released.

Chris Cichowski, 16, of 814 Stevens Ave. told police she was about to cross the intersection of South Euclid Ave. and North Ave. Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. when a car driven by Frederick W. Bollinger, 64,

of 607 Lawrence Ave. struck her. Bollinger told police that he was attempting to make a left turn from Euclid to North Ave. and had not seen the cyclist prior to the collision.

A police officer was attempting to stop the driver of a vehicle for failure to keep to the right Saturday at 3:15 a.m. prior to an accident at Central Ave. and Connecticut St. The driver of the pursued car reportedly veered into the northbound lane and struck a car driven by Arthur R. Kabin of Mendham. Kabin was taken to Overlook Hospital. The driver of the other car, Michael R. Richardson, 18, of Colonia was charged with driving while intoxicated and not having an insurance card in his possession. He refused treatment for injuries.

Vandalism Report

Three incidents of criminal mischief were reported to police during the past week.

A car was driven over the lawn of a Wychwood Rd. home Saturday. A rear window at Westfield High School was broken Monday and fence posts were taken from a Harrison Ave. home the same day.

Students At Dentistry Workshop

As part of an ongoing career investigation program, students from the Linn Hill School in Westfield, a school for academically advanced and gifted students, last week participated in a hands-on dentistry workshop at the offices of Adam Feret, DMD, in Westfield.

Students assisted at chairside taking dental impressions and x-rays and demonstrating effective oral hygiene techniques.

The first through fifth graders observed aspects of dental office record-keeping and patient newsletter preparation.

A complete tour through the treatment rooms and laboratory included an enthusiastic discussion of creative uses for the six-foot tall toothbrush which stood dramatically in one room.

Dr. Feret showed the group a huge relief map with many colored pins showing locations all over the world that he visited during his career as a dentist after his graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy. Students were surprised to learn of the variety of locations and specializations available to one who chooses dentistry as a profession.

Dentistry has come a long way since the days when barbers yanked aching teeth. Linn Hill School students now realize that today it is necessary to combine science, medicine and technology with human relations and communications skills to establish a satisfying career in dentistry.

Mall

(Continued from page one)

ed for retail commercial use "smacks of spot zoning," Williams' planning expert, Adrian Humbert, had testified that the present zoning was "reasonable, compatible and (the site) could be developed as zoned." Williams pointed out that the developers had made "no serious" attempt to develop the site under its present zoning nor had they tried to sell or subdivide the site in any more "than a cursory attempt to comply with the law."

Williams' real estate witness, Alton Van Horn, had testified to 172 currently developed businesses now operating successfully in adjacent areas under the present zoning. Williams therefore contended that the developers' argument that a shopping center was the "highest and best use" of their land could only be equated with "the most profitable use for the owner" and was not a zoning question at all. "There is no legal or moral justification to change the zoning," concluded Williams.

Robert Podvey, attorney for the developer, summed up the testimony presented

in support of the application saying that the mall proposal gives the board "a unique opportunity as planners" to reap the benefits of a "stable development in a matured community." His witnesses had estimated that the mall would provide 1200 construction jobs and 1400 permanent jobs if developed as proposed. Saying that "industrial development is moving out of Union County, not into it," Podvey contended that the site "probably could not be developed as zoned." He said that in making the application for a zoning change, his clients would give the area "a high quality enclosed mall — something our clients believe the area needs."

Drinking, Drugs

(Continued from page one)

"If only one life is saved, this letter will be worth our sending and worth your reading."

The letter is signed by: Mayor Allen Chin; School Board President Leo Senus; School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene; Police Chief James Moran; Parent-Teacher Council President Eloise Mason; Betty List, Town Council Chairperson of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Youth; Robert G. Petix, Principal of Westfield High School; Samuel Hazell, Principal of Edison Junior High School and Eugene Voll, Principal of Roosevelt Junior High School.

The letters are being sent to the parents of seventh through twelfth grade students in the Westfield public schools.

Parking Plan

(Continued from page one)

"4. Submit a non-binding referendum to the voters calling for construction of a tiered parking facility on the 'Citico' site based on estimates for construction costs to be obtained by the Town Council not later than June 30, 1983! A public referendum on the tiered parking proposal is the only way council can truly determine the support, or lack of support, for such an expensive proposition. A referendum would be a measure of the public's concern for parking problems in the CBD.

"In concluding I would point out that I have in my possession at least three studies relating to the CBD parking problem: the 1965 Master Plan, the 1970 Parking Feasibility Study for the Town of Westfield and a report entitled, Planning Parking Facilities For The Central Business District, presented to the 1977 (10th Annual) State Convention of the New Jersey Association of Parking Authorities. In addition, the town's Parking, Traffic and Transportation Committee and the Chamber of Commerce have been studying the CBD parking problem for years. So far, all we have to show for these studies is paralysis by analysis! The time has come for some action and I offer my four point program as a means to get some action."

Scholars

(Continued from page one)

member of the National Honor Society, president of the Sub Junior Woman's Club of Westfield and a national winner in NASA-sponsored contest. She plans to major in biochemistry at college next year.

Dan, who plans to major in pre-med at college next year, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alan N. Scott of North Cottage Place. He ranks twelfth in the senior class at this time and is also a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist and member of the National Honor Society. He is a member of the science and mathematics teams which compete on the state level and works part-time at the Leader Store.

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Mrs. Marjorie Frey's fifth grade class at Washington School celebrated a Colonial Christmas luncheon Dec. 10. Watching the food display are, from left, Ellen Keld, Mrs. Frey, Mary Carter, Peter Mc Dewitt, Elsa Parnes and Ryan Singel.

Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Elizabeth Posyton Engaged To Mark Harbaugh



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Posyton of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mark David Harbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Harbaugh, also of Westfield.

A January wedding is planned. Miss Posyton is employed by the Trust and Investment Division of Chemical Bank, New York. She was graduated from Westfield High School and George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Harbaugh, an account executive for Smith, Barney, Harris and Upham in Morristown, is also an alumnus of Westfield High School. He earned a degree in economics from Rutgers University.

Elizabeth Posyton

Deborah Solowe Plans September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solowe of 900 Minisink Way, Westfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Joy, to Richard John Cassidy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cassidy of Endicott, N.Y.

Miss Solowe is a graduate of Westfield High School and attends Wilkes College, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Mr. Cassidy is a graduate of Union Endicott High School, attended Wilkes College and attends Hahneman Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

A September wedding is planned.



Deborah Solowe

Barbara Biddle To Wed Charles Swicker

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Biddle of South Dartmouth, Mass. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Gayle, to Charles Clayton Swicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Swicker of Westfield. The wedding is planned for May.

Miss Biddle is an instructor with Sea Education Association of Woods Hole, Mass. and a deck officer aboard Research Vessel Westward. She was graduated from Abbot Academy and Connecticut College.

Her fiancé, an ensign in

the United States Navy, has been assigned to the destroyer USS Scott and is currently attending Surface Warfare School at Newport, R.I. Ensign Swicker is a graduate of Westfield High School '73, and Dartmouth College, Class of '77.

Kathleen Dervin and Ronald Wharton Plan Nuptials



Kathleen Dervin

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Dervin Jr. of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mary, to Ronald E. Wharton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Wharton of Edison.

A July wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Mount St. Mary Academy and Marywood College in Scranton, Pa., where she received a BS degree in special education. She is employed by the McAuley School for Exceptional Children in North Plainfield.

Her fiancé was graduated from Edison High School. He is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

Leslie Walker, Gregg Gabrilkska To Wed



Leslie Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton J. Walker Jr. of Baker Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Beth, to Gregg Henry Gabrilkska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Gabrilkska of Oshkosh, Wis.

A May wedding is planned.

Miss Walker was graduated from Drew University, Madison, and is a staff assistant to Congressman Ray Kogovsek of Colorado's third district, in Washington, D.C.

Sgt. Gabrilkska attended the University of Wisconsin and is presently serving with the U.S. Marine Corps at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md.

Brian Sarvetnick Weds Elinor Rosen

Elinor Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosen of Kew Garden Hills, N.Y., and Brian Sarvetnick of Rahway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sarvetnick of Cambridge Rd., were married Nov. 28 at Queensboro Hills Jewish Center in

Flushing, N.Y. Rabbi Aharon Shapiro performed the one o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception also held at the Jewish Center.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Carole Rosen of Bingham-

ton, N.Y., was maid of honor for her sister. The bridegroom's sister, Nora Sarvetnick of Huntington, N.Y., was bridesmaid. His brother, Michael Sarvetnick of Highland Park, was best man.

The bride was graduated from John Bowne High School, Flushing, in June 1972. She was graduated from C. W. Post College in Greenvale, N.Y., where she majored in Spanish and was a member of the Spanish National Honor Society. She formerly was employed by the Social Security Administration in Jamaica, N.Y., as a certified translator.

The bridegroom, a 1972 graduate of Westfield High School, attended Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I., and is employed by Atlas Hardware Co. in Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarvetnick, who are living in Elizabeth, plan a wedding trip to California in early spring.

"Star Break"

It will be "Siesta Time" in the Newark Museum Planetarium every Wednesday from 12:15-12:45 p.m. through March, when the Planetarium will offer an innovative new show, "Music Under the Stars."

Laurie Weeks Is Bride of Patrick Thomas

Laurie Louise Weeks of Mountainside and Patrick Robert Thomas of Lodi were married Oct. 2 at the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside. The Rev. Charles Brackbill and the Rev. Elmer Talcott performed the eleven o'clock ceremony. A reception followed at the Chantier Chateau, Warren Township.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Weeks of Mountainside. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Lodi are the parents of the bridegroom. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin. The gown has a fitted bodice, Queen Anne collar of Alencon lace and a full skirt fashioned with a wide lace panel and a matching lace veil. She carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids.

Lindsay Weeks of Mountainside was maid of honor for her sister. The bride's sisters, Kristy Weeks of Houston, Tex., Leslie Weeks of Mountainside and Kathleen Flath of Columbus, Ohio, were bridesmaids as was Carolyn Weeks of Mountainside, the bride's cousin. The bridal attendants wore apricot colored dresses and carried bouquets of matching roses.

David Sidari of Lodi was best man. Ushers were James Flath of Columbus, James McIntyre of Elizabeth, Donald Leenig of Texas and Vincent Salzone of Lyndhurst.

Lindsay and Kristy Weeks were soloists and



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Thomas

Carolee Garcia was organist.

The bride was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lodi High School and Ramapo College in New Jersey.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is living in Cranford.

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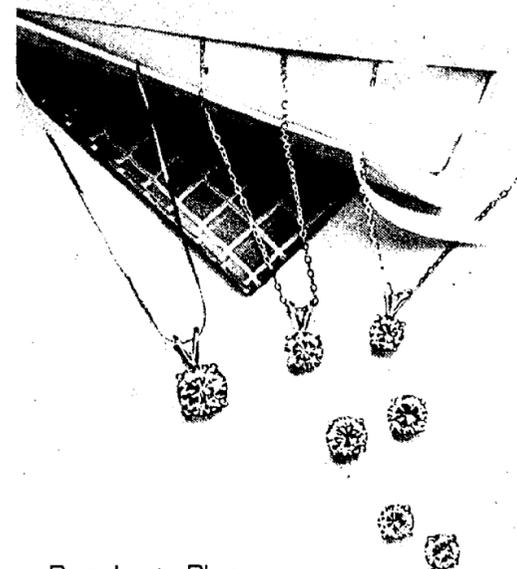
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Westfield students who performed with the New Jersey Symphony Sunday at Summit High School under the direction of George Marriner Maull are: (from left) Christine Nakatani, Jean Harris, Dan Regenber, Clarissa Nolde, Julie Harrison, Jennifer Tipton and Deborah Barbe.

Nutcracker At Paper Mill

The New Jersey Ballet Company will be returning to its resident home, the newly built Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, the State Theatre of New Jersey, for 14 performances of the Nutcracker Suite, Dec. 22-30. The Paper Mill was destroyed by fire in January 1980.

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra musicians will join the ballet in the performance of Tchaikovsky's beloved classic.

This season's production features a cast of 75, highlighted by Emilietta Eitlin, Miki Nagata, Diane Partington, Michel Fois and guest artist Michael Owen, American Ballet Theatre soloist who was the New Jersey Ballet's original Snow King.

Performances are at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling Paper Mill Playhouse box office.



Brad Keimach, conductor of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra, discusses plans for the orchestra's premiere concert with Janet Smiljanic (left) and Cissy Parham who have been tapped by the Symphony's Charter Board to plan a benefit in connection with the orchestra's first concert in early June.

Chairmen Named For Symphony Benefit

Ann Allen, president of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra's charter board, has announced that Janet Smiljanic and Cissy Parham have been named co-chairmen of a symphony benefit to be held in conjunction with the orchestra's first concert in early June.

"We are very fortunate to be able to tap the energy, enthusiasm and expertise of these two women," comments Ann Allen. "Both share an interest in symphony activities and have worked with major orchestras in other areas of the country."

Janet Smiljanic has lived in the Westfield area for the past six years and has served as president of the Franklin School PTA, public relations chairman for a fund-raiser for a Gill/St. Bernard's School in Bernardville, and as a community trainer for the Junior League of Elizabeth/Plainfield.

Prior to moving here Mrs. Smiljanic chaired the Lollipop Concert series for the Indianapolis Symphony, served on its Women's Board, and handled publicity for its first radiothon. She has also worked as public relations director for the Marion County Republican

Central Committee in Indianapolis and for the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

A graduate of Newcome College of Tulane University, she has a masters in speech and theatre from Indiana University and has done post-graduate study at the Shakespeare Institute in England and at Northwestern University.

She and her husband, John, who is with AT&T in Morristown, live in Westfield with their three children.

Cissy Parham recently moved to Westfield from Greensboro, N.C., with her husband Bill, who works for Burlington Industries in New York City, and their two daughters.

The former public relations director for the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, Mrs. Parham was on the executive committee of the Greensboro Junior League, a PTA officer and an alumni officer of Leadership Greensboro, a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored nine-month leadership development program. She was also on the board of Grassroots Productions Limited, a non-profit group which promoted local history through the arts, and served as public relations director for a two-week run of a play it produced which

commemorated the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Guilford Courthouse.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, she has done corporate public relations work for the Bell System in Atlanta and Los Angeles and agency and freelance work in Greensboro.

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra is being organized as a highly disciplined orchestra of professional and amateur musicians. It will be under the direction of Brad Keimach. Currently on the teaching staff of Lincoln Center Institute, New York, Mr. Keimach has served as music director of the Plainfield Symphony, the Metropolitan Y Symphony (West Orange) the West Orange Collegiate Orchestra and the Nassau (Long Island) Symphony.

He has been acclaimed by critics for his talent as a conductor, his thoughtful, yet dynamic interpretation and his ability to develop a tightly knit ensemble.

Auditions for membership in the Symphony and for the paid string principal chairs will be held early in the year. Instrumentalists who would like more information or audition music should call Betty Bonnell on South Ave., Westfield.

community calendar . . .

The Community Events Calendar includes events which are open to the public and which are scheduled for the week following publication. Information should be limited to the event, the sponsoring organization, date, time and place. Submissions must be in the Leader office by 5 p.m. Friday and must be clearly marked "Community Events Calendar."

TODAY

- Christmas boutique, Westfield Community Center, 558 West Broad St., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TOMORROW

- Christmas Boutique, Westfield Community Center, 558 West Broad St., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

- Tour and open-hearth cooking demonstration, Miller-Cory Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., 2 to 5 p.m.; Christmas decorations on display.

MONDAY

- Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Board of Education, 302 Elm St., 8 p.m.
- Town Council, Municipal Building, 8:30 p.m.
- YWCA Young Adults Singles Club (19 to 30), social gathering and volleyball game, 220 Clark St., 8:30 p.m.

Motion Graphics On View At Gallery

L & M Gallery, 124 Elmora Ave. in Elizabeth, is featuring the perpetual motion graphics of ISIA now through the end of January.

ISIA, who pronounces his name, "Ease-ya," was graduated from the Ecole Polytechnique in Paris where the curriculum is a combination of science, art and the humanities. By using the concept of "binocular rivalry" and other optic effects, he has discovered a method of painting and lithography that lets the eye sense

perpetual motion in pictures that are perfectly still.

Op-art requires that the viewer move his head to get the effect of motion, in ISIA's pictures such movement is unnecessary.

His work is on exhibit at the Exploratorium in San Francisco, at a moving museum being built in Paris. A one-man show was held at a Rochester, N.Y. gallery this year and the Rochester Museum is planning one for next year.

ISIA has explored the

realm of human vision and perception.

"Images which we see are really in the brain," states ISIA. "A striking case is the one of television: there is no picture on the screen, just the rapidly moving traces of a beam, which our visual cortex knits together into a picture. . . I undertook to explore ways of manipulating the perception center in the brain, rather than simply playing with the reactions of the eyes, as OP artists had been doing."

Choral Concert

Sunday

The Ric-Charles Choral Ensemble, Inc., will perform a Christmas concert Saturday, at 7 p.m. at Crescent Ave. Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, and Sunday at 8 p.m. at Summit High School under the direction of Charles "Chuck" Evans.

Boyce Promoted

Valentino S. Boyce, son of Loleitha Hason of Scotch Plains and Alleyn S. Boyce of Plainfield, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Boyce is a medical administration specialist at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., with the U.S. Air Force Hospital.

He is a 1981 graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Scotch Plains.

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Members of the Trinity Ringers of Fanwood Presbyterian Church rehearse for a performance to be given tomorrow for the Woman's Club of Westfield.

Bell Ringers To Perform

The Antiques, Literature and Drama Departments of The Woman's Club of Westfield will present a program featuring the Trinity Ringers of Fanwood Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 1 p.m.

William Alford is musical director of the group which consists of 11 women who ring 54 bells. Musical programs are given at area festivals throughout the United States.

The Trinity Ringers are members of the national group of American Guild of English Hand Bell Ringers. The national group meets every summer alternating between the east and west coasts.

Tea will be served by the members of the Literature and Drama Department after the program. Mrs. Charles F. Finkenstadt will serve as hospitality chairman for this December meeting.

Bard Fest Tickets

Discount subscriptions are currently on sale for the 1983 season at the professional (Actors' Equity) New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in residence at Drew University in Madison. Also available are holiday gift certificates to the festival, for any amount, towards the purchase of a gift subscription or single tickets for 1983. For more information, or to order discount subscriptions and/or gift certificates, write: Shakespeare, Madison N.J. 07940.

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TELEFLORA

Mumfords Feted On Fiftieth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mumford, formerly of East Dudley Ave., recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at a luncheon at the Ryland Inn in Whitehouse. The party in their honor on Nov. 27 was given by their five children: Marilyn, Robert Jr., Nancy, Shirley and Richard, and their daughter-in-law, Sandra Mumford, and son-in-law, Donald Mulvey.

Mr. Mumford and his wife, the former Margaret Lynde, were born and raised in Westfield and were classmates at Westfield High School. They were married on Nov. 23, 1932, at the bride's home by the Rev. William K. McKinney. Both the best man at the wedding, Robert B. Carberry, now of Wells,

Maine, and the bride's honor attendant, her sister Mrs. Robert S. Snevily of Westfield, were present at the luncheon.

Also in attendance were family and friends from the Westfield/Plainfield and Cokesbury areas. Family members from the local area were Mr. Mumford's brothers, William of Woodcliff Lake, James of Clark, and David of Scotch Plains, and sister, Mrs. Oscar Norloff, also of Scotch Plains, and their spouses. Out-of-state family members included Mrs. Mumford's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Collins Jr. of Wilbraham, Mass., and all nine of the Mumfords' grandchildren.

Mrs. Mumford wore her wedding gown for the occasion. Her corsage, corsages and boutonnieres for all of the relatives, and the table flowers were provided and arranged by their oldest grandson, James Mumford, who operates a floral shop in San Diego, Calif. As part of the celebration, which included a toast, song and poetry written specially for the event, the Mumfords were presented with a book of "Golden Memories" to which all the invited guests had contributed photographs and stories.

The couple moved from Westfield to their retirement home in Tewksbury Township in 1970, shortly before Mr. Mumford retired from Allied Chemical Corporation after thirty years of service as corporate attorney.

4-H Sewing Class To Begin

Martha J. Hewitt, 4-H County Agent has announced that Janice Smullen of Westfield will lead a new sewing group for youngsters twelve years of age and older. Mrs.

Smullen, a former home economics teacher, will conduct the meetings at the Union County Extension Service at 300 North Ave. East at 5 p.m. The exact day will be determined according to the needs of participants.

For further information contact Peggy Burkat, program assistant, at the extension service.

Gift Sale At Community Center

A sale of crafts, gifts and decorations will be held today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Westfield Community

Center, 558 West Broad St. Gifts such as crocheted slippers, hats, pot holders, dolls and dishes have been made by or donated to

"The Friendly Place" for the sale. This event is the Senior Citizens Program fund raising "event of the year."

M'side Women Knit Gifts

For the third consecutive year the American Home Department of the Mountside Woman's Club, Inc. has sponsored a project called "Sweaters for Skillman." Members knit sweaters and other articles

of clothing to be given as Christmas presents to the boys and girls at the New Jersey State Training School, Skillman. This year 36 sweaters and four scarves were donated to the school. In

addition, another club member, Mrs. Harry Beechler, who has knitted for the school for many years, independently made one sweater, 39 pairs of slippers, 28 scarves and 14 stocking caps.

Weinzierl Completes Great Lakes Training

Navy Fireman Recruit Raymond P. Weinzierl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weinzierl of 109 Surrey Lane, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.



Committee chairmen for the Washington School PTA show attend a planning session to begin preparations for "Inn Trouble," to be held Feb. 4 and 5 at Roosevelt Junior High School. From left, Barbara Fisher, arts and crafts committee chairman; Jeanie McCullough, co-producer; and Jane Kapp, ads chairman, toast the success of the production.

Committee Chairmen Prepare For "Inn Trouble"

Washington School PTA show committee heads gathered recently at the home of co-producer Beth Upham to begin planning for the play, "Inn Trouble," to be staged at Roosevelt Junior High School Feb. 4 and 5. Committee chairmen include: Barbara Fisher, arts and crafts committee; Jeanie McCullough, co-producer;

and Jane Kap, ads; Sue Moskal and Sarajane Doherty, costumes; Sonja Burkett and Connie Hendrzak, tickets; Cissy Parham and Dot Conheeny, publicity; Joan DeVito and Ann Tilyou, make-up; Jeanne Russell and Jane Kapp, ads; Lynn Petrino and Jackie O'Brien, props; Anne Wischusen, set painters; Bob Singel, stage crew; Jim Her-

miston, set construction; Jim Kelly, lights; Teri Stautberg, cue crew; and Grace Cooke, Anna Lanam, Nancy Liggera and Barbara Fisher, arts and crafts.

"Inn Trouble" tickets are available for holiday giving. Contact ticket chairpeople Mrs. Ronald J. Burkett and Mrs. Edward Hendrzak.

A Child Is Waiting

Hazel is one of the more than 1000,000 children who are legally free and waiting for adoption.

The funds raised by Spaulding for Children are used to bring families interested in adoption in contact with such children.

Spaulding is a free adoption-agency which places special needs children.

For further information contact the office, 36 Prospect St.



Hazel just turned 17. She's considered a "giggler" and has a good sense of humor. She attends a class for trainable mentally retarded youngsters and also has a mild hearing problem. This will be Hazel's last chance to have a permanent family of her own.

Woman's Club Holiday Party

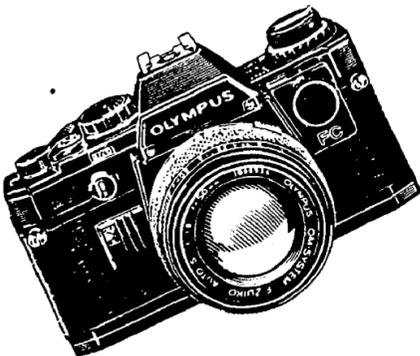
The American Home Department of the Woman's Club of Westfield is celebrating the holidays with a luncheon followed by carol singing and a candle lighting ceremony

presided over by Mrs. Ethan A. Hescoek.

The festivities will start at noon on Monday in the clubhouse. Gifts also will be exchanged.

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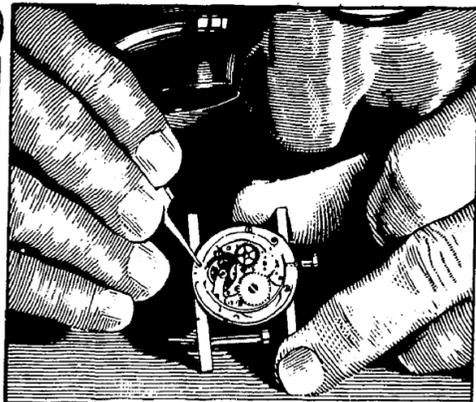
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Welcome Wagon Holiday Activities

Members of Welcome Wagon will bring cookies to exchange with other members present at the annual cookie exchange tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

Couples belonging to the Wine and Cheese group will be gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Markowitz on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. to celebrate the holiday season by tasting champagnes and sparkling wines. They will complete the evening with a Yule log, holiday cookies and coffee.

Other activities scheduled for this week include:

- Racquetball will be played at the Fanwood Racquet Club Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. Contact Sue Hildebrandt.
- Advanced beginners bridge will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m.; contact Joan Catania.
- Monday morning bridge will be meeting at 9 a.m.; call Una Price.
- Tuesday morning bridge will be played at 9 a.m.; call Gail Ryso.

Members may participate in activities by calling the chairperson of



New members of Welcome Wagon attend the December luncheon meeting at Chanticleer, Millburn. From left, Frances Dedman, Cissy Parham, Susheila Bhagat and Diana Vella.

that activity. Anyone new to Westfield and interested in joining Welcome Wagon

Novat Plans Ski Trip

Novat has announced a ski day at Vernon Valley on Friday, Dec. 24. Novat membership vice-president Peter Shewitz of West Orange, event chairperson, guarantees that facilities for beginner,

intermediate and advanced skiers will be available. Lessons and equipment rentals will be available. Those interested should contact Novat, P.O. Box 1685, Union, N.J. 07083. Carpools will be available.

WECEP Students Attend TWIN Seminar

Twenty-one Edison and Roosevelt junior high students enrolled in the Work Experience and Career Exploration Program (WECEP) attended a Tribute to Women in Industry Career Options Unlimited job training seminar at the Westfield YWCA, Dec. 8.

Career Options Unlimited provides career awareness programs for middle and high school students. By participating in discussions at local schools, career fairs and other programs, TWIN award recipients share their knowledge and experience and give advice on career planning.

Carol Cunningham, employee relations specialist for Exxon Research and Engineering Co., Florham Park, a corporate TWIN sponsor advised students on the various phases of how to get a job. Topics included interviewing techniques, employment applications and opportunities, and employer educational requirements. In addition, students were given an Exxon job application to com-

plete which will be evaluated.

WECEP is an on-going educational program offered to Westfield Junior High students seriously interested in exploring part-time employment opportunities. Students meet daily with Ralph Misarti, faculty WECEP coordinator. According to Misarti, there are currently 35 students enrolled in the program.

The YWCA Job Training Seminar reinforced some of the skills students learn in their classes. In addition to gaining skills and exploring part-time employment opportunities, students are placed in paid part-time jobs. Last year students participated in a mailing and packaging project for an area firm.

Any area business in need of part-time supervised production, packaging, mailing or small group work projects may contact Ralph Misarti, Westfield school system.

For further information on teen programs, contact YWCA teen director Irene Flynn at the Westfield YWCA.

Provisionals Adopt JLEP Cookbook As Project

Members of the provisional class of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, Inc. have chosen the league cookbook, "Simply Superb," as their project for the 1982-83 year.

The book contains 500 triple-tested recipes, seasonal table settings and hints for hostesses. It may be purchased at such local stores as Jane Smith, Jarvis Drugs, Quimby St. Book Store and Tiffany Drugs.

"We are very proud of the cookbook and feel it will be a welcome addition to any cookbook collection or a wonderful gift idea," remarks provisional member, Becky Wilhelms.

Provisionals from Westfield include Carolyn Benner, Josie Davies, Marcella Freisen, Charlotte Lawson, Karen Pitman, Jeanne Russell, Joanne Santoriello, Janet Sweeney, Carolyn Swenson, Carol Radtke and Cindy Wolfendale.

Holiday suggestions for decorations, eggnog cake and punch which have been culled from "Simply Superb" are:



Cookbook enthusiasts are, from left Carolyn Benner, Becky Wilhelms, Karren Pittman, Peggy Sneed, Janet Sweeney, Marcella Freisen, Carol Radtke, Jan Bollinger, Linda Herring. All are members of the provisional class of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield.



Bring samplings from the "big rock candy mountain" home to sweeten your table. A pine cone basket filled with candies is an imaginative centerpiece for your holidays. Let the basket overflow with pink and green peppermint sticks, gaily striped candy canes, and delicate ribbon candy in every color imaginable.

Your florist may carry pine cone baskets completed, but if not, shape your basket from chicken wire. The cones can be inserted without difficulty if they have been soaked overnight. The water causes them to contract and slide easily into the wire basket form. When dry, the cones blossom open.

Hard candies of every flavor, shape and color may be used as filler in your basket. Carry out your cheerful table setting with bright candles and plates. Colorful napkins, folded with diagonal stripes, cheerfully complete the theme.

EGGNOG CAKE AND ICING

Serves 10.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 2 cups rum flavoring | Combine 1 teaspoon rum flavoring, flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, nutmeg, ginger, oil, milk and eggs. Tint mixture yellow with food coloring if desired. Beat 30 seconds. Scrape bowl. Beat 3 minutes at medium speed. Grease and flour two 9-inch cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool. Combine frosting mix, heavy cream and 1 teaspoon rum flavoring and chill 1 hour before beating. Beat to consistency of whipped cream and ice the cake. |
| 2 cups sifted flour | |
| 1 1/2 cups sugar | |
| 3 1/2 teaspoons baking powder | |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |
| 1 teaspoon nutmeg | |
| 1/2 teaspoon ginger | |
| 1/2 cup Crisco oil | |
| 1 cup milk | |
| 3 eggs | |
| 1 package Betty Crocker Fluffy White Frosting Mix | |
| 1 1/2 cups heavy cream | |

HOLIDAY PUNCH

Yields 28 four-ounce drinks. Omit vodka and it's great for kids!

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 quart cranberry juice cocktail | Combine all ingredients and serve well chilled. |
| 1 8-ounce can frozen lemonade (undiluted) | |
| 1 48-ounce bottle 7-Up | |
| 16 ounces vodka | |

Collegians

Claudia Jane Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jacobs, 640 Lenox Ave. recently performed in the Cottey College Choir in the college's annual Christmas Concert. Cottey College, Nevada, Missouri, is a two-year liberal arts college for women.

Miss Jacobs is a first-year student at Cottey this year and has a New Jersey State P.E.O. scholarship.

Spaulding Announces Winners

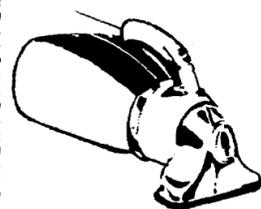
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gray of Cape Coral, Fla., adoptive parents and co-founders of Spaulding for Children, were the first prize winners of a recent fundraiser sponsored by the free adoption agency.

Their prize, "a trip of your choice valued at \$300," was arranged by Turner World Travel, Inc.

of Westfield. Second prize, "a trip valued at \$200," was awarded to the Filzpatrick family of Suffern, N.Y., also adoptive parents of a Spaulding child.

Winners were announced Nov. 23 in the mayor's office. Although the fundraiser has occurred for the past eight years, this is the first time winners have come from out-of-state.

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Former Resident Honored

Col. Margaret Dysart, formerly of 50 Sunnywood Drive, now of Montclair and Tennessee, was named "Woman of Achievement 82" by the National Federation of Press Women. She was honored at a reception in Nashville, Tenn. The awards were presented at the National Press Women conference in Anaheim, Calif. and included a trophy inscribed with "UN Press 82" surrounded by miniature flags and a certificate commemorating the occasion.



Col Margaret Dysart

Formerly with United Press International, Colonel Dysart represents Tennessee newspapers at the United Nations. Her professional affiliations include United Nations Correspondent Associations; Overseas Press; Foreign Press Association; National Press Women; Sigma Delta Chi; Chemist Club of New York City; and vice president of the National League of American Pen Women.

Colonel Dysart is listed in Who's Who in American Women, Who's Who in the East, World's Who's Who of Women, The Writer's Directory and is a member of the Ridgefields Country Club in Tennessee. For the past 17 years she has been an active member of Marble Collegiate Church in New York City.

Three Governors of Tennessee, including the present one, have conferred on her the honorary title of Colonel-Aide-De-Camp on their respective staffs.

During the Bicentennial year in '76 she assisted in taking the UN delegation to Nashville.

In Westfield she was an active member of the Presbyterian Church and president of the Woman's Club. She is the mother of the Rev. Gerry Dysart Ingram who grew up in Westfield and now lives in North Carolina. She is the widow of the late Col. W. Earl Dysart.

Johann Sebastian Bach's Christmas Cantatas No. 110 and No. 191 and two Orchestral Overtures, BWV 1066 and 1068, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St.

The Oratorio Choir and a professional orchestra, with soloists Dilys Smith, Lindsey Christiansen, Stephen Sturk and Daniel Pratt, will perform the works under the direction of Philip R. Dietterich.

"Cantata No. 110 — 'Unser Mund sei voll Lachens' — has not been performed in this country to our knowledge," says Dietterich. "We discovered this when we tried to find instrumental parts for the orchestra. Although the new Bach edition of the full score is published, the instrumental parts are not yet available. We have been in touch with several publishers and music sup-

pliers and rental outfits, but to no avail. Finally, we have secured permission to make parts from the new Bach score. The opening chorus of Cantata 110 was originally an overture. Bach decided that the joyful, jubilant character of the music was perfect for a Christmas Day festival service, so he chose a Biblical text and created vocal parts for a four-part chorus, soprano, alto and tenor trio, and last, but not least, a solo bass," Dietterich continued.

Art Showcase At Bus Terminal

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts (NJSCA) announces "Art Lives in New Jersey," a showcase of all council programs, including craft demonstrations and special arts exhibits. The event will be held at the Port Authority bus terminal in New York City and will run from Jan. 18 to Jan. 22.

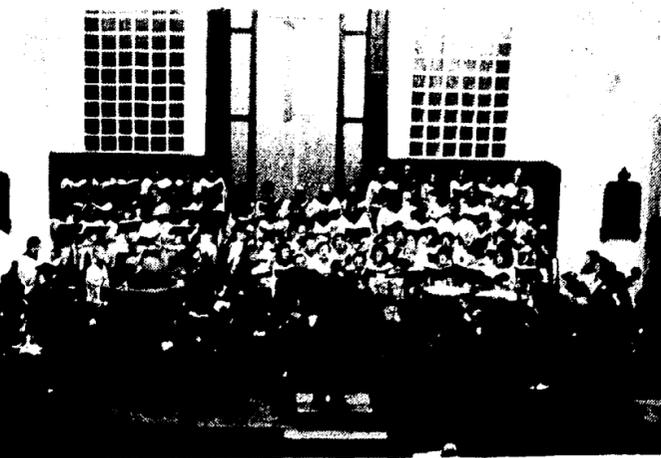
Also slated for the event are performances by New

Jersey artists as well as a mini artist in residence program. In addition, there will be a photograph display depicting various Council endeavors.

The cantata has seven movements. "The second movement is a tenor aria with a gorgeous flute duet, and the sixth movement is a stunning 'Wake Up!' piece for bass solo and trumpet," Dietterich said. Cantata 191, "Glory to God in the highest," is divided into three sections: "Gloria in excelsis Deo," "Gloria Patri," and "Sicut erat in principio." Sections one and three are five-part choruses, and section two is a duet for soprano and tenor. Bach borrowed from himself to put this cantata together. He took portions of the "Gloria in excelsis" from his B Minor Mass and turned them into a Christmas cantata with Latin text.

Two orchestral overtures, sometimes referred to as suites, will be performed - Overture No. 1 in C Major, BWV 1066, and Overture No. 3 in D Major, BWV 1068. These short instrumental works will complement the congregational singing of six Christmas chorales from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio." Dilys Smith, soprano soloist, is a baroque specialist, having sung at the International Bach Festivals in West Berlin

and Leipzig and several times at the Bach Festivals at Bethlehem and Kalamazoo. Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo soprano, teaches voice at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, and holds degrees in organ, voice and musicology. She came to this post from Germany, where she studied and sang opera, oratorio and lieder. Stephen Sturk, tenor, is a professional singer in New York, and a conductor and composer. He has performed the role of Evangelist in Bach's St. John and St. Matthew Passions, as well as in the "Christmas Oratorio." Daniel Pratt, bass-baritone, sings recitals, oratorio and opera in



The Oratorio Choir and orchestra, shown here performing Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," last year, will present two of Bach's Christmas Cantatas, Nos. 110 and 191, and two orchestral overtures, BWV 1066 and 1068, Sunday, Jan. 9 at 4 p.m., in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield.

Europe, Asia and America. For the past six years, he has been the baritone soloist with the New York Bach cantata series, "Evenings with Johann S." at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Tickets for the Bach program are now on sale at Jeannette's Gift Shop and at the office of the First United Methodist Church.

World War II Quiz & Fact Book
A Collection of Interesting Nostalgia

Do you know who Kilroy was or the name of Adolf Hitler's dog? How about naming the five beaches at Normandy on D-Day or the dreadnaughts at 'Battleship Row' on December 7, 1941?

Nostalgic tidbits such as the above are among more than 1,000 items, vignettes, anecdotes and interesting ephemera about the war years from 1939-1945 in what publisher Harper & Row call "the only book of its kind in question and answer format." Unlike other popular quiz books, this one provides the answers right below the questions. Author is Timothy B. Benford of Mountainside, who is appearing this month at local book stores.

The World War II Quiz & Fact Book is an indispensable collection of facts and figures presented in a fun-to-read book that is as educational as it is interesting. It is a finger-tip reference of little known superlatives and events that should appeal to an audience far beyond just military readers or veterans. In short, anyone with a thirst for knowledge will find this work an essential addition to their library.

For instance, the author points out that the pure Aryan composition of Hitler's Waffen SS was only a myth by 1945. Approximately one-half million non-Germans made up over half of the service's strength, including

volunteers from the United States!

Did you know that British pilots were ordered to destroy German air-sea rescue seaplanes marked with the Red Cross? Or that Hitler had two horoscopes that predicted the outbreak of war in 1939? Who was the American baseball player that traveled to Japan with Babe Ruth and performed espionage work for the U.S. Government? How about naming the future pope hunted by the Gestapo?

The World War II Quiz & Fact Book is organized into various sections dealing with land battles, the air war, naval operations, famous quotes and messages, code names, historic dates and a cover-all multiple choice section that can stump the 'experts.'

Throughout the book the author has included boxed facts at the bottoms of pages. This is material he felt didn't lend itself to proper presentation in a q&a format so it is simply stated. Much of it is surprising, some is shocking. Illustrated with more than 50 photos (some not previously published) The World War II Quiz & Fact Book contains a complete index, a 107-book bibliography and several pages of appendixes. It is a thorough, well researched book that should remain popular for years.

Dan Schlossberg, reviewer, is the author of several books including the Baseball Catalog. His most recent effort is Baseball Laughs from Jonathan David Publishers.

57th Christmas "Star" Tonight

Kent Place School continues a tradition begun in 1926 when it presents the Christmas music program entitled the "Star" at 8 p.m. tonight in the school gymnasium.

The "Star" is produced and directed by the music and drama departments of Kent Place. President of the Choral and student manager of the "Star" is Phyllis Wood, a senior at Kent Place, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmin V. Wood of Colonial Ave.

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For details, call toll-free 800-252-0950 or return the coupon below.

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YMCA's Boys "E" Team

Splits Openers

The Boys "E" Swim Team started its 1982-83 swim season Dec. 4 with a home meet against Somerset Hills. The score at the end of the meet was Westfield 70, Somerset Hills 118.

The results of the meet for Westfield were as follows: Ind. Medley, 12 & Under: 1st Pl. Peter Wright (W) 1:24.93, 13-17: 1st Pl. Greg Czander (W) 2:26.52. Freestyle - 8 & Under: 1st Pl. Brian Muzas (W) 18.44, 11 & 12: 3rd Pl. Blake Sturcke (W) 33.14, 13 & 14: Jim Hay (W) 1:23.72, 15-17: 2nd Pl. Scott Dunn 58.71.

Backstroke - 8 & Under: 1st Pl. Greg Sturcke (W) 25.61, 10 & Under: 3rd Pl. Eric Swart (W) 49.27, 11 & 12: 1st Pl. Peter Wright (W) 42.44, 13 & 14: 2nd Pl. Tom Uechardi (W) 1:23.31, 3rd Pl. Jim Edmundson (W) 1:24.13, 15-17: 2nd Pl. Binny Jones (W) 1:23.24.

Butterfly - 8 & Under: 1st Pl. Rusty Schundler (W) 20.85, 3rd Pl. Philip Jeffreys (W) 24.53, 11 & 12: 3rd Pl. Blake Sturcke (W) 43.33, 13 & 14: 1st Pl. Jim Edmundson (W) 1:15.41, 15-17: 2nd Pl. Scott Dunn (W) 1:11.03.

1st Pl. Brian Zenner (W) 19.98, 2nd Pl. Greg Sturcke (W) 21.76, 3rd Pl. Eric Swart (W) 21.85, 10 & Under: 3rd Pl. Robbie Mason (W) 56.46, 11 & 12: 2nd Pl. Greg Sturcke (W) 51.99, 13 & 14: 2nd Pl. Mike Chicella (W) 1:24.55, 15-17: 1st Pl. Greg Czander (W) 1:08.94.

First place relays for Westfield were: 8 & Under: 1:21.06 Eric Swart, Phillip Jeffreys, Rusty Schundler & Greg Sturcke, 11 & 12: 2:35.88 Brian Muzas, Peter Wright, Rob Mason & Blake Sturcke, 13 & 14: 2:00.19 Jim Hay, Mike Chicella, Jim Edmundson, & Tom Uechardi, 15-17: 1:49.91 Scott Zoufaly, Greg Czander, Binny Jones & Scott Dunn.

On Saturday, Dec. 11, the Westfield YMCA Boys "E" Team had its second meet away at Metuchen. The team came home with a victory with the score Metuchen 82, Westfield 104. The results of this meet were as follows: Ind. Medley - 12 & Under: 1st Pl. Peter Wright (W) 1:23.8, 2nd Pl. B. Knapp (M) 1:25.7, 3rd Pl. Brian Zenner (W) 1:41.73, 13-17: 1st Pl. Greg Czander (W) 2:22.71, 2nd Pl. R. Zampetti (M) 2:23.60, 3rd Pl. Mike Chicella (W) 2:53.68.

Freestyle - 8 & Under: 1st Pl. Philip Jeffreys (W) 18.6, 2nd Pl. Bobbie Santa Lucia (W) 24.84, 3rd Pl. M. Barry (M) 38.07, 10 & Under: 1st Pl. C. Krumer (M) 37.46, 2nd Pl. Robbie Mason (W) 38.46, 3rd Pl. Duffy Doherty (W) 39.44, 11 & 12: 1st Pl. Scott Heuschkel (W) 32.24, 2nd Pl. Blake Sturcke (W) 33.33, 3rd Pl. S. Ryan (M) 34.38, 13 & 14: 1st Pl. Blake Sturcke (W) 33.33, 3rd Pl. S. Ryan (M) 34.38, 13 & 14: 1st Pl. D. Amato (M) 1:03.11, 2nd Pl. Jim Hay (W) 1:04.62, 3rd Pl. Tom Uechardi (W) 1:05.47, 15-17: 1st Pl. R. Klitzberg (M) 53.90, 2nd Pl. Binney Jones (W) 1:02.98, 3rd Pl. Kevin Farley (W) 1:09.36.

Backstroke - 8 & Under: 1st Pl. Brian Muzas (W) 26.24, 2nd Pl. Robbie Mason (W) 26.70, 10 & Under: 1st Pl. L. DeLuca (M) 43.14, 2nd Pl. Eric Swart (W) 50.70, 3rd Pl. Rusty Schundler (W) 55.80, 11 & 12: 1st Pl. Peter Wright (W) 43.25, 2nd Pl. B. Knapp (M) 45.04, 3rd Pl. Keith Heuschkel (W) 55.23, 13 & 14: 1st Pl. D. Tirolly (M) 1:11.70, 2nd Pl. Tom Uechardi (W) 1:26.98, 3rd Pl. Jim Edmundson (W) 1:30.48, 15-17: 1st Pl. R. Zampetti (M) 1:14.7, 2nd Pl. J. Tirolly (M) 1:14.05, 3rd Pl. Binny Jones (W) 1:23.51.

Backstroke - 8 & Under: 1st Pl. Greg Sturcke (W) 24.70, 2nd Pl. P. Montefiore (M) 28.78, 3rd Pl. Vince Santa Lucia (W) 29.26, 10 &

(continued on page 21)

Come shop the Grand of the all-new

Specialty Foods at Supermarket Prices. Our Grocer's Corner will give you aisle after aisle of gourmet foods, ethnic foods, natural foods, diet foods — foods you can only find in a specialty store. But they won't be at specialty store prices, so you can do all your shopping at Kings.

Our Party Platter Service will give you dozens of party platters — from coldcuts to hot hors d'oeuvres — to choose from.

Grand Opening Specials and Coupons will introduce you to a store filled with all your favorite brands of foods in an abundance — and at a price — that lets you do all your shopping at Kings.

Our Pastaria will give you a choice of pasta — from spaghetti and ravioli to fetuccini and linguine — freshly cut just for you. Plus an assortment of home-made sauces. A whole Italian meal ready to take home.

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Our Deli Corner will do more than slice to order and make sandwiches. It will give you all sorts of foods to go — from Barbecued Chickens, Ducks and Ribs, to home-made salads.

Our Seafood Corner will give you oceans of fresh, frozen, smoked and processed fish and shellfish. The fact is, it will be the best — and the most complete — fish market in town.

The Freezer Corner

Seneca Apple Juice Clear or Natural 12 oz. 89¢

Birds Eye Broccoli Spears 10 oz. 69¢

Birds Eye Cauliflower 10 oz. 69¢

Mrs. Paul's Candied Sweet Potatoes 20 oz. \$1.09

Ore Ida Homestyle Potatoes with Skins Wedges, Planks. Slices or Thins 1 1/2 lbs. \$1.19

Lenders Bagels: Plain, Onion or Egg (12 oz.). Raisin Honey (10 oz.) 2/99¢ Sealtest Sherbert 1/2 gal. \$1.79

The Dairy Corner

Breakstone Sour Cream pt. 99¢

Breakstone Sour Cream Dips All Varieties 8 oz. 79¢

Minute Maid Drinks 1/2 gal. 99¢

La Yogurt Plain Yogurt qt. \$1.09

Temp Tee Whipped Cream Cheese 8 oz. 99¢

Polly O Mozzarella Cheese lb. \$2.59

Polly O Ricotta Cheese 3 lbs. \$3.99

The Butcher's Corner

USDA Choice Beef Sirloin Steak with Tenderloin lb. \$1.99

USDA Choice Beef Porterhouse or T Bone Steak lb. \$2.69

Plume de Veau Veal: Breast with pocket lb. \$1.39

Rump Bone In 5-7 lb. sizes lb. \$2.39

Blade Cut Shoulder Chops lb. \$2.59

Boneless Stew lb. \$2.99

Perdue Oven Stuffer Roaster with Pop Up Timer 5-7 lb. sizes lb. 69¢

Perdue Whole Roaster Breast lb. 99¢

Fresh Lean Ground Beef Fat Content not to exceed 27% lb. \$1.69

Fresh Whole Pork Loin Untrimmed 8-12 lb. sizes Custom Cut to your specifications lb. \$1.79

Longacre Chicken Franks Bonus Pack 20 oz. pkg. 99¢

Weaver's Rondolets: Original, Cheese or Italian 12 oz. pkg. \$2.39

Gallo: Sliced Salameor Pepperoni 3 oz. pkg. 99¢

Variety Pack 6 oz. pkg. \$1.79

Pepperoni Stick 5 oz. pkg. \$1.39

Kings US Grade A Sweet & Tender Frozen Turkeys 10-12 lb. 18-22 lb. sizes lb. 59¢

Swift Butterball Turkeys 10-12 lb. 18-22 lb. sizes lb. 79¢

Holiday Gift Corner

Knott's Berry Farm - Holiday Hostess Gift Six 8-oz. preserves \$11.95

Pepperidge Farms - French Onion Soup and Two Bowls \$14.95

Staud's Austrian Preserves 9 varieties 16 oz. jar \$4.98

Twining - Assorted Tea Bag Sampler 60 tea bags \$4.95

The Farmer's Corner

Jet Fresh from New Zealand Strawberries 12 oz. basket \$1.89

Kings Ruby Red Seedless Grapes lb. \$1.19

Extra Large Rome Beauty Apples Best for Baking lb. 59¢

Imported Honeydew Melons Extra Large Size each \$1.99

Dole Extra Large Pineapple Jet Fresh from Hawaii each \$2.99

Extra Fancy Bulk Holiday Nuts: Hartley Walnuts, Pecans, Filberts, Peerless Almonds, Brazil and AAA Size Chestnuts lb. \$1.69

Imported from Spain: Seedless Clementines (Mandarin Oranges) lb. 99¢

Imported Delicious Fruit from Chile: Sweet Cherries lb. \$2.99

Large Juicy Nectarines lb. \$1.59

Jumbo California Anise large bulb each 99¢

Fresh California Broccoli lg. bunch 99¢

Fresh Tender California Carrots with tops bunch 59¢

Bud Brand California Celery Hearts pkg. 79¢

Imported from Europe Tender Endive lb. \$1.99

Natural White Fresh Mushrooms Best for Stuffing lb. \$1.99

Yellow Turnip lb. 19¢

Large 80 Size Idaho Baking Potatoes avg. weight each 10 oz. 2 lbs. 89¢

Southern Yams 3 lbs. 89¢

Florida Limes 6 for 89¢

The Gardener's Corner

Holiday Favorites: Poinsettias in 6 inch pot each \$3.99

Mum and Poinsettia Combination in 7 inch pot each \$7.99

Tri Color Poinsettia in 10 inch pot each \$12.99

Poinsettias in 7 inch pot each \$8.99

"Simply Superb" Cookbook \$1.00

from Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield OFF

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With Love from Kings

Limit one coupon per family



Selected Jumbo Size Fruit for

- Table or Gift Giving:
- Red or Golden Delicious Apples lb. 89¢
 - Anjou, Bosc or Comice Pears lb. 89¢
 - Persimmons each 89¢
 - Extra Large 72 Size California Navel Oranges 4 for 89¢
 - Jumbo 18 Size Florida Seedless Grapefruit White or Red 2 for 89¢

Opening celebration Garwood Kings.

Our O.J. Stand will squeeze fresh orange juice for you, by the quart or the half-gallon.

Our Pineapple Machine will core and peel the freshest pineapple you ever saw in a supermarket — just for you.

Our Gardener's Corner will let you pick out the freshest of fresh cut flowers and potted plants.

Our Salad Bar will let you come in and select your own salads from our fresh, pre-cut salad fixings. Make up salads you'd never dream of going to the trouble to make at home.

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And our Corner of Quality will be found in every corner of the store. From the strictly-top-quality meats in our Butcher's Corner to the best bought-by-the-crate fresh fruits and vegetables in our Farmer's Corner, we're here to provide you with just the kinds of food you've always wanted in a supermarket.

Our Grand Opening Contest gives you a chance to win some special prizes, from S&H Green Stamps to our Grand Opening Prize of a trip for four to Disney World.

But don't take our word for it. Come to our Grand Opening and see for yourself.

The Grocer's Corner

Wishbone

Dressing

Italian, Deluxe French or Robusto pint btl. **\$1.19**

Maxwell House
Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar **\$3.99**
Mott's Apple Juice ½ gal. **\$1.49**
White Rose Pineapple in Juice Sliced, Crushed or Chunk 1 lb. 4 oz. **59¢**

Folgers

Coffee

All Grinds lb. **\$1.99**

Scott Economy Paper

Napkins pkg. of 300 **\$1.39**

Mix N Eat Cereal 10 oz. **99¢**

Royal Gelatin 3 oz. pkg. **4/51**

Royal Cheese Cake 11 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

7 Up

Diet or Regular 2 ltr. btl. **99¢**

Naturally Sparkling

Perrier Water
"Great with Florida Limes" pt. 7 oz. btl. **79¢**

Wise

Potato

Chips 7 oz. bag **79¢**

Nabisco Ritz Crackers 12 oz. **\$1.19**

Nabisco Brown Edge Wafers 9.5 oz. **\$1.29**

Fab Laundry Detergent 5 lb. 4 oz. **\$2.99**

Palmolive Liquid qt. cont. **\$1.49**

Dish All Dishwash 4 lb. 1 oz. **\$2.49**

Solo Laundry Detergent ½ gal. **\$2.99**

Marcal

Facial Tissue

White or Assorted box of 200 **49¢**

Milk Bone Butcher Bone 1 lb. 11 oz. **\$1.29**

Health & Beauty Aids: Colgate Toothpaste 7 oz. **\$1.59**

Ban Roll On 1.5 oz. **\$1.69**

Desitin Baby Powder 1 lb. 8 oz. **\$1.69**

The Deli Corner

At the Sliced to Order Counter:

Lean Imported Boiled Ham ½ lb. **\$1.89**

Rich's Caterer's Turkey Breast Solid White Meat ½ lb. **\$1.99**

Schickhaus Bologna or Braunschweiger ½ lb. **\$1.19**

Weaver's Chicken Roll All White Meat ½ lb. **\$1.39**

Hormel Oval Spiced Ham ½ lb. **\$1.59**

Mosey's Corned Beef Round ½ lb. **\$1.99**

Parkerhouse Finger or Sesame Dinner Rolls 15 oz. pkg. of 24 **\$1.89**

Hebrew National Kosher Midget Salami or Bologna 12 oz. **\$2.69**

Alaskan Smoked Nova Salmon Trimmed, Removed from it's skin Sliced and put back on it's original form. avg. weight 1½ lb. **\$12.99**

Imported from France: Genuine Brie Cheese lb. **\$4.39**

Plain Croissants **SPECIAL BAKER'S HALF DOZEN \$3.42**

Buy Six Get One Free Made with Real Butter

Imported from Switzerland: Genuine Swiss Gruyere Great for Fondues and Table Cheese lb. **\$4.49**

Imported from France: DeLice Des Neiges Cheese 60% Butterfat, Dessert Cheese 7 oz. **\$2.99**

Cheese Balls with Almonds A Great Party Treat! lb. **\$3.99**

Exotic Old World Pastries with Exciting Sensual New Tastes Nut Basket, Pecan Queen, Apple Blossom or Amouretto 1 oz. **89¢**

Imported Pates: Brussel, Herb, Ardennes or Liver Pates 7 oz. **\$3.79**

Brick Oven Old Fashioned Italian Club Rolls Buy 6 Get 6 Free **\$1.38**

Jewish Style Rye Bread **2/\$1.09**

Buy One Get One Free

Natural Foods Corner

After the Fall Juice

Apple Raspberry or Apple Blackberry qt. **\$1.59**

Elam's Oatmeal 16 oz. **99¢**

Hain Vegetable Crackers Salted or Salt Free 6 oz. **\$1.29**

Sunspire Unsweetened Carob Chips 12 oz. **\$1.99**

Zion Whole Wheat Fig Bars 16 oz. **\$1.39**

Arden Rice Cakes All Varieties 3.5 oz. **89¢**

Fearn All Natural Carrot Cake Mix 8.6 oz. **\$1.49**

All Natural Banana Chips lb. **\$1.39**

All Natural Dried Papaya Spears lb. **\$2.69**

Wagon Wheel Time Release Vitamin C with Rose Hips 1500 mg. 50 ct. **Buy One Get One Free**

Wagon Wheel Lysine 500 mg 60 ct. **Buy One Get One Free**

Schiff Single Day Multiple Vitamins 30 ct. **Buy One Get One Free**

The Seafood Corner

Fresh Whole Whiting lb. **\$1.19**

Fresh Whole Flounder lb. **\$1.49**

Fresh Homestyle Chowder: New England or Manhattan lb. **\$2.49**

Fresh Flounder Fillet lb. **\$3.99**

P.S. All prices effective through December 18, 1982

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Regular or Diet

C&C COLA

2 ltr. btl.

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Good thru 12/21/82 LU#22

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Towards the purchase of a half gallon of

Sealtest ICE CREAM

50¢ OFF

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Limit one coupon per family

Towards the purchase of a half gallon of

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE

50¢ OFF

With this coupon

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Good thru 12/21/82 LU#24

Limit one coupon per family

Towards the purchase of any container of

Freshly Made PASTA SAUCES

50¢ OFF

With this Coupon

With love from Kings

Good thru 12/14/82 LU#26

Limit one coupon per family

Kings

300 South Avenue, Garwood



Testing the program of the recently donated computer are, from left, Joanne Rajoppi, former New Jersey Assistant Secretary of State; Joan Kennelly of Westfield, president of the Joanne Rajoppi Civic Association; and Darrell Hatchett, director of the Union County Bureau of Children's Shelters.

Environmental Films At Museum Sunday

The Newark Museum will be showing two films, "The Great Swamp: A Last Wilderness" and "The Pond and The City," at 1 p.m. Sunday. These environmental films are being shown in conjunction with the Museum's science exhibit "Biology of New Jersey."

Created when the Wisconsin Glacier melted about 20,000 years ago, the Great Swamp in Morris County is now a wild life refuge operated by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. The film explores the relationship between living organisms and the need for conservation. "The Pond and The City" contrasts urban and rural environments and points out that there can be a dangerous finale to forests and water sources.

Tips for Safe Holiday Toy-Giving Offered by Consumer Affairs Director

The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, Department of Human Resources wants children to have a happy and safe holiday season, according to Ellen Bloom, county director of Consumer Affairs. "T.V. commercials and store decorations always bring visions of delighted children enjoying their new toys. But how many of these children will enjoy their toys uninjured?"

"Last year approximately 146,000 children required emergency room treatment for toy-related injuries. The Consumer Product Safety Commission tries to remove unsafe toys from the marketplace. The best way to protect children from toy-related injuries is careful toy selection and proper supervision of children at play.

Bloom, has put together some guidelines to help prevent the accident that could happen to your child. "It's your responsibility to buy toys that suit the interests, age level and abilities of your child. Toys that are too complex and dangerous for young children invite misuses and possible injury," states Bloom. "Be aware of the terms of sale before you make your purchase. Investigate who the manufacturer is and check the warranties. You ought to know your options if a toy does not work or if your child is dissatisfied," adds Bloom.

"Bicycles are one of the most dangerous toys for children. Never purchase a bicycle for your child to grow into as your child will not be able to control a bicycle that is too large for him. Make sure your child's bicycle is equipped with safety flags, reflectors, lights or any reflecting substance that will make your child visible to

motorists. "Look for labels that give age recommendations and safety information, such as "Not Recommended for Children Under Three," "Flame Retardant/Flame Resistant" or "Non-Toxic" on toys that can get into small mouths. If there is no label, ask the store manager for more information.

"Check for toys that have sharp edges, small parts or sharp points. Before buying any toy, examine the store demonstration model thoroughly. Make sure the toy has no removable parts that are small enough to be swallowed. This includes removable eyes and noses on stuffed toys and dolls and removable squeezers on squeeze toys.

"Check toys for excessive noise. Toys that produce very loud noises can damage hearing. Propelled objects from projectiles can injure eyes. Small children should never be permitted to play with darts or other sport equipment with sharp points.

"Make sure all instructions for use are clear to you. Explain to your child how to use toys properly and safely. Your child should understand his responsibility to turn off a battery operated toy and unplug an electric one.

"Always try to supervise young children while they play. Make sure you keep younger children away from toys meant for older children. Chemistry sets or hobby equipment can be extremely dangerous if misused. Teach your older children to keep their toys away from younger brothers and sisters.

"Insist that your children put their toys away so they do not get broken and to prevent falls. Discard plastic wrappings on toys at once before they become deadly playthings. Check toy boxes for possible hazards as well. Make sure they have light-weight lids that can be easily opened from the inside. The lids should stay open when raised. For

extra safety be sure there are ventilation holes.

"Never hang toys with long strings, cords, loops, or ribbons in cribs or playpens where infants can become entangled. The cords may become wrapped around a child's neck and may strangle him.

"Examine toys periodically. Make sure you immediately repair broken toys or discard toys that cannot be fixed. The older the toy, the more often you should check. Electric toys with wires that have become frayed or worn can cause shocks or burns.

"Toys have become increasingly expensive. Here are some tips for getting value for your money:

"Never take large amounts of cash to the store with you when holiday shopping. If you have the type of charge account that allows you the first month to use the item with no finance cost, by all means charge it, but remember to stay within your budget. Do not impulse buy. Consider your purchases carefully at home before going to the store. When purchasing battery-operated and electronic toys ask yourself if you can afford the additional cost of the batteries.

"Try to determine if your child will be challenged by the toy and can master the skills required. Does it match his interests, physical and intellectual abilities? Will the toy retain your child's interest

after a period of time?

"You may consider purchasing last year's toys that are no longer as heavily advertised and therefore may be less expensive. Toys often are not as glamorous in reality as they seem in TV commercials. Many toys that have been in the market for a long time (board games, chess, checkers, dominoes) will retain your child's interest for a greater amount of time than flashy new gimmicks.

"Finally, save all receipts, original packages, price tags and even bags. You never know when you may need to return an item," Bloom says.

Collegians

Luanne Ierardi, a 1980 graduate of Westfield High School, was a member of Rosemont College's varsity field hockey team. Luanne has been on the varsity roster for three consecutive seasons. Rosemont College is located in Rosemont, Pa.

The dean's list for the fall term at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa., includes Rick Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Elliott of 546 Alden Ave., and a graduate of Westfield High School.

Joins Overlook Staff

The board of trustees of Overlook Hospital in Summit has appointed Mahamaya Malhotra, M.D., to its medical staff.

Dr. Malhotra, a psychiatrist who practices in New Providence, received her medical degree from Gandhi Medical College in India. She is a psychiatric consultant for Youth and Family Counseling Services of Westfield and the Family and Children's Society of Elizabeth.



Mahamaya Malhotra

Recipes Add Punch To Holidays

The Morris County DWI (Driving While Intoxicated) Task Force has several suggestions for non-alcoholic drinks which may be served at holiday parties. Recipes include a cold punch, a hot punch and a hot apple toddy.

WHITE ANGEL PUNCH

- 1 qt. white grape juice
- 1 qt. ginger ale
- 2 grated lemon rinds
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup orange juice

Chill grape juice and ginger ale. Combine water and lemon rind in sauce pan; boil until liquid is reduced to half. Strain and chill. Place ring or block of ice in punch bowl, add chilled water, ginger ale and grape juice. Slowly stir in orange juice and lemon juice. Serve immediately.

HOT SPICED PUNCH

- 9 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
- 9 cups cranberry juice cocktail
- 4 1/2 cups water
- 4 1/4 teaspoons whole cloves
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 4 cinnamon sticks, broken
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine juices and water in 30 cup electric percolator. Place remaining ingredients in brewing basket. Allow to perk one whole cycle (until light comes on). Serve hot.

HOT APPLE TODDY

- 3 peeled oranges, studded with cloves
- 46 oz. can apple juice
- 1 large cinnamon stick
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 2 1/2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice

Place oranges in baking pan with a small amount of water. Bake at 325° for 30 minutes. Heat apple juice with cinnamon stick in large saucepan. Bring to a full boil, reduce heat and simmer tightly covered for 5 minutes. Add nutmeg, honey, lemon juice, lemon rind and pineapple juice to apple juice. Simmer uncovered, for 5 minutes. Add baked oranges prior to serving. Serve hot.

The Versatile Grapefruit

By Ellawese B. McLendon
Extension Home Economist

For quick, easy, colorful, and tasty lunches or desserts, think of grapefruit. Scoop out halved fruits and fill the shells with grapefruit sections and your choice of the many good things that combine well with grapefruit. It provides Vitamin C, the red and pink grapefruit contain more Vitamin-A than the white. There are many other nutrients and trace minerals in grapefruit.

Grapefruit is great for repeat performances at breakfast, lunch or dinner.

To scoop a grapefruit successfully, first cut it in half, crosswise. Carefully juice and/or cut out the fruit. Scrape the shells clean with a spoon. For a special effect, notch or scallop the edges with a sharp knife or kitchen shears.

Some suggestions for the scooped out shell include a crab-grapefruit salad tossed with Russian dressing; avocado and grapefruit sections dressed with mayonnaise or a light vinaigrette dressing; an ambrosia salad of fresh orange, grapefruit, banana, and green grapes mixed with equal parts of sour cream and sweetened whipped cream garnished with toasted coconut or a shower of chopped nuts; a creamy coleslaw/grapefruit section salad tossed with a few salted peanuts.

Dessert possibilities for the grapefruit shell are endless. Try a creamy lemon and grapefruit mousse. Make your favorite fruit gelatin, adding the removed fresh grapefruit sections and chill until slightly thickened. Spoon mixture into the shells and chill or spoon scoops of raspberry, lime or orange sherbert into the shells and garnish with grapefruit sections and a sprinkling of grated grapefruit peel.

You can choose the color of the grapefruit you select to scoop. Grapefruit comes in colors ranging from white to blushing pink to ruby red. Pinks and reds are a little sweeter than the white grapefruit. But no matter what the color, there is nothing like grapefruit to give you that fresh, zingy taste that wakes up appetites suffering from winter blues.

Mothers to Swap Helpful Ideas

New mothers may learn some helpful parenting tips by participating in Overlook Hospital's "Mothers' Exchange." The parent-craft program will offer five afternoon get-togethers to enable mothers to share experiences and information about teething, traveling with children, toys, nutri-

tion and other topics of interest. The meetings will also include instruction in CPR and obstructed airway techniques for infants and small children.

The group will have its first gathering on January 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. Interested persons may call the hospital to register.



Miller-Cory docent shares her talents and skills — Mary Jo Juells, Westfield residents and volunteer at the Miller-Cory living museum on Mountain Ave., shows Roland Romano, teacher at Edison Junior High School; and Lynn Sapienza, student; some cooking utensils used in preparing foods reflecting our colonial lifestyle. This presentation was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents & Skills) office.

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The Spirit of Y's Men's Trees

The Spirit of Christmas Present

Special this year: "Official" Post Box for Letters to Santa

The tree you trim this Christmas could be sending a boy to camp next Summer or provide him with the scholarship enabling him to learn to swim or play soccer, basketball or tennis. It could serve a hot meal to an elderly person, or mean financial aid to you at a day care center, establish an environmental education center for the entire community or send a worthy teenager abroad. That's the Westfield Y's Men's gift to the community—a tree sale that truly embodies the spirit of Christmas giving. More than \$275,000 has been raised for various causes since 1947.



A selection of 2,500 Balsams, Blue Spruce, Scotch Pines and Douglas Firs trucked in from Nova Scotia and Pennsylvania are reasonably priced, depending on size, shape and quality.

Every dollar of the proceeds goes to youth and community service

ELM STREET PLAYGROUND

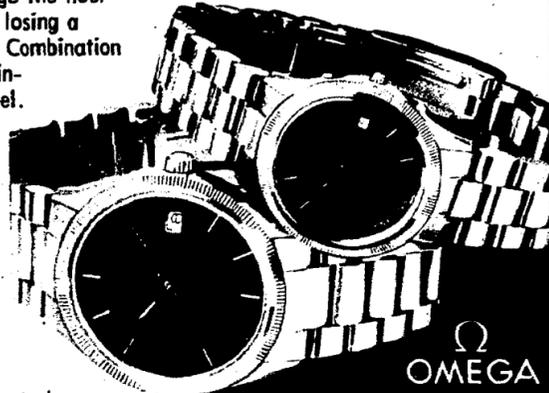
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A Bull Market for Teddy Bears



This delightful chap is an original Ideal Toy Company Teddy Bear whose home is now the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

By Ink Mendelsohn
Smithsonian News Service
Stocks go up and stocks go down, but in toyland, there's always a bear market. Primarily responsible for this state of affairs is an almost-otogenarian bear cub named Teddy. In a fast-paced, fad-oriented and fickle-minded society, the forever young Teddy Bear remains one of America's all-time favorite toys.

"Never in the history of Wall Street was the country more at the mercy of bears than it is today," cried the toy industry's trade magazine, Playthings, in 1906. "Stuffed plush Teddies are fairly rampant, and indications show prospects of a long and continued reign."

How right they were. Fleeting fame has come to other stuffed animals. Lions and tigers have tried on occasion to push Teddy off center stage in the toy store window. One year, unicorns, true to type, tried to horn in on Teddy's act. Nonetheless, "our retailers tell us the Teddy Bear is still number one," Donna Leccese, Playthings' current associate editor, says. Douglas Thomson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America, agrees. "There's no decline in this species. The Teddy is on the increase."

First among equals perhaps — because each bear owner naturally thinks his or her Teddy is best — is a seldom seen Teddy Bear who lives at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. This delightful chap, with his honey-colored coat covering a rather rotund belly, has bright black shoe button eyes and a wisdom-of-the-ages (if slightly smug) expression. He only meets his public occasionally.

"We've had lots of requests for him, and he's been on view a number of times," Herb Collins, formerly the Smithsonian's chief curator of political history, says. "But we have to be careful; his joints loosen with handling and his coat fades in the light." Actually, for a bear who's been around since the turn-of-the-century, he's in excellent condition. And the Smithsonian Institution wants him to stay that way because he's one of the first Teddy Bears made in America.

It was Herb Collins, now the executive director of the Smithsonian's National Philatelic Collection, who personally brought this Teddy to the Smithsonian in January 1964. President Theodore Roosevelt's grandson, Kermit, his wife and their children had been presented with the Teddy Bear, one of the originals from the Ideal Toy Co., by Benjamin Michtom, son of Ideal's founder. Michtom dated the bear to 1903, the year his parents went into the toy bear-making business. The Roosevelts

decided that the Teddy Bear, named for the president, should go to the Smithsonian.

He almost didn't make it. A letter from Mrs. Roosevelt to Michtom advised: "I was about to get in touch with the Smithsonian about presenting them with the original bear when the children decided they didn't want to part with it yet." Happily, Mark and Anne Roosevelt, the president's great-grandchildren, changed their minds. Several months later, the Smithsonian and the American people got their bear.

Theodore Roosevelt, however, didn't always get his. On Nov. 14, 1902, the president was on a hunting expedition in Smedes, Miss., and had had no luck. Anxious that the president bag a bear, some of his party chased down and stunned a 235-pound black bear. The hunters roped the bear and tied it to a tree. A messenger was dispatched to summon the president so that he might shoot the animal and go home with a trophy. When the president arrived, he refused to shoot the exhausted and tethered creature. A Washington Post article the next day informed its readers in turn-of-the-century style:

—President Called After the Beast Had Been Lassoed, but He Refused to Make an Unsportsmanlike Shot—

The shot not fired was heard around the land. Three Press Association representatives were with the hunting party and a small army of reporters was following the president's trail. On Nov. 16, 1902, a cartoon by Clifford Berryman illustrating the incident appeared on the front page of the Washington Post. The American public immediately responded to the story and the cartoon, presumably finding in them the heroic and sportsmanlike qualities it saw in its president.

Shortly, however, the whole matter took on a more whimsical tone. A subsequent Berryman cartoon of the same hunting episode, dated 1902, depicted the bear as smaller than the one in the first cartoon — a worried-looking and very appealing cub. Berryman's little bear was a great success and appeared in his cartoons of Theodore Roosevelt for years afterwards. In fact, Teddy's bear was everywhere. Observed historian Mark Sullivan:

The "Teddy Bear," beginning with Berryman's original cartoon, was repeated thousands of times and printed literally thousands of millions of times. Toy-makers took advantage of its vogue; it became more common in the hands of children than the woolly lamb.

Legend and family oral history have it that Brooklyn candy store owners Rose and Morris Michtom,

gave America its first stuffed bear toy and named it for Theodore Roosevelt. According to their son, Benjamin (who died in 1980), Morris Michtom was inspired by the Berryman cartoon and wrote to the president, asking his permission to make a small bear cub and call it "Teddy's Bear." As Benjamin Michtom heard the story from his father, the president agreed, although T.R. was said to have expressed doubt that his name would mean much in the boy bear business.

Despite that skepticism, Rose Michtom made a few samples of the new Teddy Bear. In 1903, Butler Brothers, a large wholesaler, agreed to distribute it, and the Ideal Novelty and Toy Co. was born. "I've been hearing that story since I was a tiny child," Mark Michtom says. Currently a senior vice president of Ideal Toy Corp., Morris Michtom's grandson heartily appreciates the fact that a Teddy Bear started a multi-million-dollar business.

The Teddy Bear has, in fact, started several multi-million-dollar businesses, although they prefer to think they started him. Another firm famous for its Teddy Bears is the Steiff Co. of Giengen-on-the-Brenz, West Germany, headed today by Hans-Otto Steiff, great-grandnephew of its founder. Noah had nothing on the Steiff Co. menagerie — everything from a peacock with real feathers to a life-sized giraffe. "But the Teddy Bear is still our most popular animal," says Steiff, himself a kindly bear of a man. According to the Steiff bear tale told and retold by family members over the years, an American buyer brought several thousand of their toy bears to America in 1903. In 1907, a vintage year for Teddy Bears, Steiff sold nearly a

million toy-bear immigrants. By then, practically every large American city boasted two or more Teddy Bear factories. There was a Teddy Bear whose eyes lighted up, one who whistled, one who played music, one who tumbled and one who laughed, revealing a set of teeth (like the president's), the better to "bare them at his critics."

In this same bearish year, young women regularly were seen driving through Central Park in Columbia electric victorias and other fancy vehicles — their Teddies the only passenger. But Teddy Bears were not just for the rich. By 1908, the Sears and Roebuck catalog advertised a family of three bears, for 25 cents. (Parents provided the Goldilocks.) The growing Teddy Bear population so alarmed a Michigan minister that he warned that replacing dolls with toy bears would destroy the maternal instinct in little girls.

Teddy was not to blame. If blame were to be laid, good old American know-how was the culprit. "hardly a day passes but that a new Teddy Bear article is brought before the public..." Playthings trumpeted. The tiny "Humpty-Dumpty" Teddy came apart, revealing a miniature compact. Teddy Bears were on automobiles, buttons and china, as well as on linens, stationery, jewelry, postcards, sheet music and even hot water bottles.

In this year's gift catalogs, Teddies are turning up once again — including a Teddy Bear sleeping bag and a furry Teddy Bear hot-water bottle. For that extra-special someone, there's a natural ranch-mink Teddy. Stores selling only Teddy Bears and related bearmobilia are springing up all over America, and antique Teddies sell for hundreds of

dollars. Clearly, America is experiencing a new Teddy Bear awareness. This year the 108-year-old Zoological Society of Philadelphia, America's first chartered zoo, held "America's First Great Teddy Bear Rally." For two days, 25,000 people and an undetermined number of bears marched in parades, entered contests, attended bear-care clinics and swapped bear tales.

Arctophilists, as collectors of bear-like models are known, abound. Matthew Murphy, board chairman of the Republic Bank of Plano, Texas started at the age of five, back in 1935, with three dozen 4-inch Teddies. First they were soldiers and later they became football players with numbers and records. "Today they are retired bank executives," Murphy says. He owns 1,257 bears, but "only" 230 of them are Teddies.

The Good Bears of the World, with 7,000 members, is a non-profit organization dedicated to donating bears to children and older people in hospitals, institutions or wherever they are needed. Through their dens in many states, the Good Bears have given away 75,000 Teddies and other bears since the group was founded in 1973. So far, 11 states have proclaimed Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, Oct. 27, as Good Bear Day. The group is urging the United Nations to declare 1985 "The Year of the Teddy Bear."

Why all the fuss over a stuffed furry creature? New York City's Big Apple Bear Den put it this way: "We have an enduring affection for the Teddy Bear, finding it to be a universal symbol of love, comfort and joy."

Psychiatrist Dr. Paul Horton of Meriden, Conn., agrees, applauding the therapeutic value of the Teddy Bear as a "solacing

object." Horton is the author of *Solace: The Missing Dimension in Psychiatry* (University of Chicago Press, 1981). The solacing object might be a Teddy Bear or any other stuffed animal, a security blanket, a sailboat or a live pet, so long as it gives comfort in times of stress or change.

Horton often "prescribes" Teddy Bears for both children and adults as a supplement to an overall treatment program. One 12-year-old boy suffering from nightmares received a tiny Teddy from Horton with instructions "to talk with it every night and to put it under his pillow to protect him when he went to sleep." The nightmares stopped.

So Teddy has a serious side. He is a willing listener who can share good times and bad. He's also huggable, clean around the house and cheap to feed. No wonder American is going crazy over him once again.

At least one person, however, was immune to his charm — Theodore Roosevelt's daughter Alice Roosevelt Longworth. When offered one of the original Teddy Bears in exchange for posing with the Teddy on the occasion of the bear's 60th birthday, she refused, asking tartly, "What does a 79-year-old doll want with a 60-year-old Teddy Bear?"

Wardlaw-Hartridge Concerts

Selections of traditional Christmas and Hannukah songs will highlight this year's holiday concert to be held at the Upper School of Wardlaw-Hartridge at 8 p.m. today. Winner of the Victorian dollhouse will be announced at the concert. At the Lower School, the Christmas concert will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Christmas time in Scotch Plains

Gift Haven
SPECIAL PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
10% off all regular priced merchandise including new Christmas decorations.
Also take advantage of our special sale section featuring items up to 50% off
1818A E. 2nd Street, Scotch Plains
Mastercard Visa Union
Holidays Hours: 10:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, Noon-4 Sunday
322-8118

BEAR US IN MIND
Make this a teddy bear Christmas.

Stuffed Bears
Bear Stickers
Bare Bears
Collector Bears
Bear Clothes

"Bear Claus" \$38.00

BEAUTIFUL THINGS FACTORY
1838 E. Second Street, Scotch Plains
Holiday Hours Starting November 29th:
MON-FRI. 10 to 9, SAT. 10 to 6, SUN. 12 to 5
322-1817

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Open Daily 9:30-8:00
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WOODEN TOY SALE!
ALL HANDCRAFTED WOODEN TOYS

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
 Rev. Robert T. Lenson
 Pastor
 Assistants: Rev. Michael J. Eszmond, Rev. Mario J. Pascarello, In Residence; Msgr. Charles B. Murphy, Pastor-Emeritus; Rev. Robert J. Harrington
 RECTORY: 315 First Street, 233-8137
 C.C.D. Office: 233-7455
 Elementary School: 233-0484
 Saturday Evening Masses: 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
 Sunday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.
 Daily Masses: 7, 8, and 9 a.m.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES R.C. CHURCH
 300 Central Ave., Mountainside
 Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard
 Pastor
 Rev. Edward J. Elbert, Associate Pastor, Youth Minister
 Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor Emeritus
 Sister Maureen Mylott, S.C.
 Director of Religious Education
 Sister Mary Amelia O.P.
 School Principal
 Rectory 232-1162
 School 233-1777
 Covenant 654-5243
 Religious Education 233-6162

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.

ST. HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH
 Rev. Thomas B. Meany
 Pastor
 Rev. William T. Morris, Assistant
 Lambert Mill Road at Rahway Avenue
 Westfield, N. J. — 282-1214
 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.

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

FIRST 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 9 and Saturdays from 10 to 1. All are welcome to use the Reading Room and to attend the church services.

ST. LUKE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
 500 Downer Street
 Westfield, New Jersey 07090
 Phone 233-2547
 Parsonage
 315 Osborne Avenue
 Westfield, New Jersey
 Rev. Alfred S. Parker, Sr.
 Minister
 Mr. Wayne Riley, Exhorter

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 414 East Broad Street
 Westfield, N. J. 07090
 The Rev. G. David Deppen
 The Rev. Hugh Livingsood
 The Rev. John H. Seabrook
 Sunday, Fourth Sunday of Advent, 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 morning Prayer and sermon; 10 a.m., morning prayer, sermon and church school, 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 11:30 a.m., Rector's Class.
 Tuesday, St. Thomas, 7 a.m. & 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
 Wednesday, 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
 Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion and Healing Service.
 Friday, Christmas Eve, 4 p.m., Holy Communion and children's service; 9 p.m., Holy Communion & sermon; 11:30 p.m., Holy Communion and sermon.
 Saturday, Christmas Day, 8 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Clark at Cowperwhite Place
 Westfield, New Jersey 07090
 The Reverend
 David L. Yarrington
 Pastor
 Mr. Arthur R. Kreyling
 Lay Minister
 Mr. Brian Carrigan,
 Principal
SUNDAY WORSHIP
 8:30 and 11:00 AM
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
 9:50 AM
FAMILY GROWTH HOUR
 9:50 AM
CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
 Nursery - Grade 6
 Thursday, 4 p.m., Junior Choir; 7 p.m., Youth Choir; 8 p.m., Luther Choir.
 Friday, 4 p.m., Sunshine Choir.
 Saturday, 9 a.m., confirmation classes.
 Sunday, 8:30 a.m., worship service with Holy Communion, children's church; 9:50 a.m., Sunday school and youth and adult Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., Sunday school Christmas program.
 Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., Day School Chapel service.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 1961 Raritan Road
 Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076
 Pastor: Rev. Robert Thomson
 Telephone: 232-5678
 Thursday, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service, church school for all ages, adult study; 10:30 a.m., fellowship and refreshments; 11 a.m., worship service, church school for kindergarten through Grade 4; 6:30 p.m., Junior and Senior Fellowships; 7 p.m., Members in Prayer; 8 p.m., pastoral nominating committee.
 Tuesday, 8 p.m., meeting of all commissions.
 Wednesday, 12 noon, Over-70 Christian Fellowship luncheon, Fanwood Presbyterian Church.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 125 Elmer Street
 Westfield, New Jersey
 Dr. John Wilson, Minister
 Rev. Richard Plant, Associate
 Thursday, 7:15 p.m., Teen Choir rehearsal in Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal in Patton Auditorium.
 Friday, 8 p.m., adult carol sing.
 Saturday, 1 p.m., Pro Musica rehearsal in the Sanctuary.
 Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Bible study in Coe Fellowship Hall; 10 a.m., worship service and church school; 11 a.m., coffee hour in Patton Auditorium; 11:20 a.m., Bible study in Coe Fellowship Hall; 5 p.m., Pro Musica Chorale Christmas Concert in the Sanctuary; Senior High Fellowship in Coe Fellowship Hall.
 Monday, 9 a.m., Co-Operative Nursery School; 3:45 p.m., Pilgrim Singers choir rehearsal in Patton Auditorium; 4 p.m., youth instrumental program in Patton Auditorium.
 Tuesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op. Nursery School; 12:30 p.m., Co-Op. Nursery School; 8 p.m., Al-Anon and Alateen Meetings in McCortison.
 Wednesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op. Nursery School; 10 a.m., Bible study in Coe Fellowship Hall; 12:30 p.m., Co-Op. Nursery School; 8 p.m., board of trustees meeting in the Chapel; 8 p.m., Al-Anon parenting meeting in Coe Fellowship Hall; 5:30 p.m., confirmation class in Coe Fellowship Hall.
 Thursday, 9 a.m., Co-Op. Nursery School; 12:30 p.m., Co-Op. Nursery School; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal in the Sanctuary.
 Friday, 6 p.m., family worship service; 11 p.m., candlelight worship service.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 559 Park Avenue
 Scotch Plains, New Jersey
 The Rev. John R. Neilson,
 Rector
 Sunday, Advent IV, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., church school, nursery 1-8.
 Monday, 7:30 p.m., B.S. Troop 104.
 Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters Anon; 8 p.m., the Holy Eucharist.
 Wednesday, 9 a.m., the Holy Eucharist.
 Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Bible class; 7 p.m., Jr. Choir; 8 p.m., Sr. Choir.
 Friday, Christmas Eve, 4 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Family Eucharist; 10:30 p.m., Sung Eucharist.
 Saturday, Christmas Day, 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

TEMPLE EMANUEL
 756 East Broad St.
 Westfield, N. J. 07090
 Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff
 Cantor Don S. Decker
 Ms. Heiga Newmark,
 Educational Director
 Arnold Gluck,
 Student Rabbi
 Senior Youth Advisor
 Robert F. Cohen
 Executive Director
 Friday, Shabbat Service, Eighth Night of Chanukah, 8:15 p.m., Rabbi Kroloff will speak on "Chanukah for Adults." Temple Choir will sing.
 Saturday, Shabbat Minyan, 10 a.m.; B'not Mitzvah of Lisa Koltun and Joshua Fisher, 10:30 a.m.
 Tuesday, Sisterhood Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Group Chanukah luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; confirmation class, 7 p.m.; bridge, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, school committee, 8 p.m.
 Thursday, class in Judaism, 7:30 p.m.; adult education confirmation class, 7:30 p.m.; Hebrew I, II, III, 8:35 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD, N. J.
 Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler
 Rev. Richard L. Smith
 Rev. Elizabeth E. Platt
 Jean J. Luce
 Director of Children's Education
 Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m., worship services with Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler preaching, sermon entitled, "What Zacharius Said One Midnight"; 9 a.m., Triangle Bible Class, Helen Beglin teaching; 10:30 a.m., church school, cribbery through kindergarten only; 9 a.m. to noon, children's Christmas art exhibit in the Assembly Hall; 5 p.m., Youth and Alumni Choir rehearsal; 7:15 p.m., senior high and alumni supper; 7:15 p.m., junior high dessert and caroling; 8 p.m., A. A.
 Monday, 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 72.
 Tuesday, 10 a.m., Chancel Handbell Choir.
 Wednesday, 11 a.m., program staff meeting; 8 p.m., A. A.
 Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
 Friday, church office closed; 5 p.m., family worship service; 8 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service; 11 a.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Meeting House Lane
 Mountainside, New Jersey
 Minister:
 The Rev.
 Elmer A. Talcott
 Organist and Choir Director:
 Mr. James S. Little
 Sunday, church school, grades 7 and 8 at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 10:30 a.m.; Rev. Talcott preaching, child care for preschool age; Community Christmas Carol Vesper Service at 4 p.m.; Jerome Hines, speaker; Jr. choir, 6 p.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 108 Eastman St., Cranford
 Phone: 276-2418
 The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine
 Pastor
 Ernie Roberts
 Director of Christian Education
 Mary Lou Stevens
 Director of Music
 Sunday Worship
 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Church School
 and
 Adult Forum
 9:45-10:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 170 Elm Street
 Westfield, N. J. 07090
 Sunday, 9 a.m., singles continental breakfast and discussion group; 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible study, children and youth Sunday school classes, Chorists; 10:30 a.m., service; Sermon by Dr. Robert Harvey "He Really Needs No Introduction"; church Christmas potluck luncheon following worship; 4 p.m., Christmas Sunday Candlelight Carol Sing.
 Monday, 6 p.m., aerobics.
 Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., senior citizen luncheon; 7:30 p.m., Choral Art Society.
 Wednesday, 6 p.m., aerobics.
 Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lean Line; 7 p.m., Celebration Choir; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir; 8 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.
 Friday, 7:30 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 AT WESTFIELD
 1 E. BROAD ST.
 WESTFIELD, N.J. 07090
 233-4211
 Ministers:
 Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
 Rev. Philip R. Dietrich
 Rev. William J. Gordon
 Norma M. Hockenjos
 Diaconal Minister
 Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Christian education for all ages, with adult classes on Bach, "St. Matthew Passion," pre-retirement, and science and religion; 10:15 a.m., fellowship choir rehearsal; 10:45 a.m., worship service, with Dr. Robert B. Goodwin, senior minister, preaching on the theme, "Born King," for this Christmas Sunday. Children, three years through second grade, will continue with "New Dimensions" during the sermon time. There is child care for pre-schoolers, 3:30 p.m., "Christmas in Holland," with the Primary and Wesley Choirs, and a congregation caroling, also including the Asbury Choir.
 Tuesday, 8 p.m., Music and Arts Ministry, choir room.
 Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Oratorio Choir, choir room; 8:45 p.m., Sanctuary Choir, choir room.
 Friday, Christmas Eve, 7 p.m., family service; 11 p.m., Holy Communion.

KOREAN UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 125 Elmer Street
 Westfield, N.J. 07090
 Phone 232-3365 or 233-2214
 Rev. Kee Chong Ryu, pastor

GRACE CHURCH (Orthodox Presbyterian)
 1100 Boulevard, Westfield
 Rev. Mack F. Harrell, Pastor
 232-4403 / 233-3938
 Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., Pastor Harrell's topic: "Jesus on Divorce," Mt. 5:31-32; evening worship, 6 p.m., Sunday school Christmas program: Nine Lessons in Carols; nursery provided for morning worship.
 Monday and Tuesday evenings, individual prayer groups; call church for time and location.
 Tuesday morning, women's Bible study, call church for information.
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at the church, followed by prayer meeting, Mr. Limmer's topic: "The Plan of Grace."
 Friday, 9 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.
 Saturday, 10 a.m., Christmas Day Communion Service.

SCOTCH PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1000 Raritan Road
 Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076
 Debra Williams, Minister
 Sunday School for all ages, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; children's church for Nursery through age 10, 11 a.m.; evening worship, 7 p.m.
 Ladies Bible study, every Monday morning, 9:30 a.m., call 276-9647 for further information.
 Mid-Week Bible study, 7:30 p.m., each Wednesday.
 Communion every Lord's Day.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL
 8 Morse Avenue
 Fanwood N.J.
 Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour, the choir will present a Christmas program, nursery provided.
 Sunday, 7 p.m., Mr. Chris Schroeder will be the speaker.
 Wednesday, 7 p.m., prayer time, followed by Mr. John Harris.
 Saturday, Christmas Day, 7 a.m., singing carols at Rumlins Hospital.
 For information call 232-1525 or 889-9224.

BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH
 539 Trinity Place
 Dr. Miles J. Austin, Pastor
MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
 1180 Spruce Drive
 Mountainside, N.J. 07092
 Phone: 232-3456
 Rev. Matthew E. Garippo, Pastor
 Robert Cushman
 Minister of Christian Education

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
 639 Mountain Avenue
 Springfield, N. J.
 The Rev. Joel R. Yon, Pastor
 Telephone: 373-4555

"Home for Christmas" At Church of Christ
 The Scotch Plain Church of Christ and the Hunterdon Christian Church will present a Christmas musical entitled "Home For Christmas," written by Don Wirtzen. It will be performed on Sunday, at 6:30 p.m. at the Scotch Plains Church of Christ, 1800 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains. There will be no offering taken.
 Light refreshments will be served following the program. The public is invited to attend.
 This is the second annual production of these two congregations combining their efforts. The youth choirs also will participate.

Hach Completes Recruit Training
 Marine Pvt. Robert P. Hach Jr., son of Robert P. Hach Sr. of 1276 Poplar Ave., Mountainside, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.
 During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.
 He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.

GRACE CHURCH (Orthodox Presbyterian)
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 232-4403 / 233-3938
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 Marine Pvt. Robert P. Hach Jr., son of Robert P. Hach Sr. of 1276 Poplar Ave., Mountainside, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.
 During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.
 He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.

"Amahl" at Holy Trinity Saturday

The adult and children's choirs of Holy Trinity Church of Holy Trinity will present Gian Carlo Menotti's opera in one act, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at 4 p.m. Sunday in the church. There will be no admission charge and the public is welcome.

The presentation is under the musical direction of Choir Director Charles Alan Romero. It is directed and choreographed by Meg Comba.
 John O'Shea will play the role of Amahl; Helen Hynes, his Mother; the Rev. Mario J. Pascarello, Kaspar; Alan Rasmussen, Melchior; Lou Franz, Balthasar; and Drew Martin, the Page.

Church Unity Dinner

Scheduled Jan. 21
 The executive board of the Church Women United has announced the resumption of the Church Unity Dinner; scheduling the event for Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. Co-chairpersons are Mrs. Eleanor Smith and Mrs. Katie Wallack. The Presbyterian Church of Westfield will host the dinner.

Dr. Gerald Moede, general secretary for Consultation on Church Union, will be the guest speaker.
 Tickets will be available at the various church offices in Westfield, Mountainside, Garwood and Fanwood Presbyterian.
 Mrs. F. Heidi Slocum is president of the local unit of Church Women United.

Special Music Sunday At Presbyterian Church

Two children's singing groups, "The Son-shiners" and "The Joyful Sound" will lead the musical worship at the Presbyterian Church, East Broad St. and Mountain Ave., this Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service.
 "The Son-shiners," directed by Mary Beth Minson, is a newly organized pre-choir group. The 20 kindergartners and first graders meet weekly for special work with rhythms, ear training and experimentation with rhythm instruments. They will sing "Hey, Hey, Anybody Listen?" by Avery & Marsh and a spiritual, "Mary, Mary Whatcha Gonna Name That Baby?"
 Twenty-three second and third graders — "The



"The King of Love" will be performed Sunday by Chapel Cantata Choir under the direction of Mrs. Sandi Ruberti Wagner of Mountainside.

"King of Love" Sunday At Gospel Chapel

"The King of Love" will be performed at 7 p.m. Sunday evening at the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Dr., Mountainside. The chapel is located one block off Highway 22 off Central Ave.
 "The King of Love" will be performed by Chapel singers under the direction of Mrs. Sandi Ruberti Wagner of Mountainside. Mrs. Wagner is a graduate of Indiana University School of Music. Assisting the choir on the organ will be John Hoopingarner and Mrs. Irene Stori on the piano, both of Mountainside.



Mrs. Sandi Wagner and Mrs. Irene Stori of Mountainside practice for the Cantata.

"The King of Love" is a work by Roger Strader with arrangements by Bob Krogstad. "Roger Strader and Bob Krogstad have combined their talents to give this musical experience an extraordinary

power and beauty; meaningful lyrics-attractive music-brilliant orchestrations and a well conceived concept and development," said Mrs. Wagner.

The cantata is free and will be followed by a reception. All residents are invited to take part in this time of worship and praise.

Hahne's Promotes Mann

Hahne's has announced that Nancy Mann of Westfield, currently divisional vice president and manager of the Livingston Store is promoted to vice president for sales promotion, and becomes a member of Hahne's executive committee.
 Mrs. Mann joined Hahne's in its Newark store in 1974 and has held a variety of positions with increasing responsibilities including buyer, associate store manager and divisional vice president-store manager. She graduated from Ohio University in 1973 and she and her husband Jeff live here with their son.

Ming Hsu Home

Ming Hsu of Westfield, director of the Division of International Trade in the Department of Commerce, has recently returned from a five-week business trip to the Far East. She was expected to present Governor Kean with gifts from the Governor of New Jersey's sister province in China and then report on her trip yesterday.
 Following the official gift presentation, Hsu was to answer press questions on New Jersey's international activities and on her trip to China, Taiwan, Japan, Korea and Hong Kong.

Ming Hsu Home From China Trip

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Jerome Hines Guest Speaker At Community Vesper Service

Jerome Hines, international opera singer, will be the guest speaker at the Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, at 4 p.m. Sunday.
 Hines, who has sung with major opera companies throughout the world, from the Metropolitan Opera to the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow, will speak on what his Christian faith has meant to him in a speech entitled "Christ is the Answer." Hines is also known for his opera "I Am the Way" based on the life of Christ.
 This service of carols will be open to the entire community. Lisa Barre will sing an advent selection from Handel's Messiah. Both the Senior and Junior Choirs under the direction of James Little will also perform at the Vesper Service.

Dog Obedience Begins Tuesday

Registration is still open for Westfield YMCA's eight-week dog obedience course. The course meets Tuesday evenings 7-8 p.m. starting Tuesday.
 Taught by expert dog obedience instructor Linda Gregory, the course will teach the owner to train his or her dog to obey such commands as "heel," "sit," "stay," "come" and develop overall good dog manners.
 The course will emphasize leash training. No dog is too old to learn new tricks, but they should be at least four months of age. Miss Gregory advises owners concerning individual dog problems such as chewing, barking, and biting.

Jerome Hines



Jerome Hines

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 Cigarette smoking can have broader health implications than those which you might already be aware. For instance, women who take birth control pills and smoke have increased risk of heart attack, stroke and other circulatory diseases. Nicotine and other ingredients in a cigarette speed up the metabolism of certain drugs such as theophylline, and asthma drug, and pentazocine, a pain killer. To a lesser extent, cigarette smoking also affects certain tranquilizers, analgesics and anti-depressants. It is sometimes necessary, then, for smokers to need larger-than-normal doses of these drugs. Conversely, those who have stopped smoking may have to have their prescriptions changed as well.
HANDY HINT:
 Cigarette smoking can affect certain diagnostic tests such as blood clotting time determinations.
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Business Directory

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Recently Commissioned Stephen Ministers are shown at the First United Methodist Church following 50 hours of intensive training for the lay pastoral care ministry. They are, front row, left to right, Jeanette Mallory (trainer), Ed Dailey, Pat Dailey, Ruth Arther, Margaret Gilbert, Lois Buy, Gay Lumsden, the Rev. Wilma Gordon (trainer); back row, Mareem Stein, Walker Ott, Keith Hertell, Pam Kachadorian, William Plant, Bill Willison, Don Lumsden and Janet Soong.

School Sports This Week

Westfield High School
Boys Basketball:
Tomorrow, 6 p.m., St. Mary's, Elizabeth, away
Tuesday, 6 p.m., Irvington, at home
Thursday, Dec. 23, 6 p.m., Scotch Plains, away
Girls Basketball:
Tomorrow, 3:45 p.m., Montclair, at home
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., Irvington, away
Thursday, Dec. 23, 3:45 p.m., Scotch Plains, at home
Boys Swimming:
Tomorrow, 3:45 p.m., Dayton Regional, away
Wednesday, 3 p.m., Union, at home
Girls Swimming:
Tomorrow, 3:45 p.m., Dayton Regional, away
Monday, 4:30 p.m., Clifton, away
Wednesday, 3 p.m., Union, at home
Winter Track:
Saturday, Holiday Relays, Red Bank
Wrestling:
Saturday, Governor Livingston Invitational
Wednesday, 6 p.m., South Plainfield, away
Roosevelt Junior High School
Ninth grade boys basketball:
Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Irvington, at home
Thursday, Dec. 23, 3:45 p.m., Elizabeth, at home
Eighth grade boys basketball:
Today, 3:45 p.m., Montclair, Mt. Hebron, away
Girls ninth grade basketball:
Monday, 3:45 p.m., Cranford, away
Thursday, Dec. 23, 3:45 p.m., Scotch Plains, away
Ninth grade wrestling:
Tomorrow, 3:45 p.m., Roselle Park, away
Tuesday, 5 p.m., Irvington, away
Edison Jr. High School
Wrestling:
Tuesday, 3:45 p.m., Scotch Plains, at home
Boys eighth grade basketball:
Today, 3:45 p.m., Montclair, Glenfield, at home
Girls ninth grade basketball:
Tomorrow, 3:45 p.m., Union, Burnet, away
Wednesday, 3:45 p.m., Cranford, away

Bowling Results

Triangle League
Team standings after bowling on December 9:

Team	Pts.	W	L
Jolly Rogers	62	23	16
Baldwins	60	23	16
Brookmans	56	22	17
Heitmans	52	21	18
Nolls	44	15	24
Eagles	38	13	26

High game: Jack Price -203; high series: Jack Price - 556; John Wright -502.

Fabettes

Team	W	L
Jarvis Drugs	32	20
Fugmann Oil	28 1/2	23 1/2
Joe's Market	27	24
Tiffany Drugs	26 1/2	25 1/2
Baron Drugs	23	29
Stan Sommers	19	33
500's: Kiki Kass	51	50
Carol Hood	513	D. Messinger
500, D. Reinhardt	501.	

Pin Up Girls

Team	W	L
Hering	35 1/2	16 1/2
Crawford	35	17
Scotti	31	21
Erhard	27	25
Gargiles	24 1/2	27 1/2
Bumbaugh	19 1/2	32 1/2
Supple	19	33
Cammarota	16 1/2	35 1/2

High team game, and series, Crawford 655-1832; high individual games and series, B. Creatino 200-521, D. Erhard 211-522; turkey shoot won by E. Coxson.

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Fishing, Hunting License Fees Up

The New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife announced that the cost of most hunting and fishing licenses will go up by about 20 percent effective Jan. 1.

A bill increasing the fees was recently passed by the Legislature and signed into law by Governor Thomas H. Kean. The last license increase was in 1980.

The bill also provides for a license category for the all-around sportsman. Under this provision, just one license can be bought for freshwater fishing, firearm hunting and bow and arrow hunting. The cost of this all-around license will be \$43.25, which represents a savings of \$325 if the licenses were purchased separately.

In two cases the fees were not increased. The cost of a pheasant and quail stamp remains at \$15, and the fee for a woodcock stamp remains at \$2.

Russell A. Cookingham, director of the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, said that the fee increases were essential to provide the necessary funds to maintain existing wildlife management programs.

The bill also contains a provision whereby the Fish and Game Council can adjust the fees seasonally based upon the annual rate of inflation, either up or down.

Omitted from the original proposed license schedule was a provision for a \$3 state waterfowl stamp for ducks and geese.

CPR Series At Overlook

Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a four-part Basic Cardiac Life Support (CPR) Course which is open to anyone over the age of 14.

Classes will be held on Jan. 11, 13, 18, and 20 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Participants will learn one- and two-man CPR, infant and child CPR and Obstructed Airway Techniques for both adults and children. Those who successfully complete the course will receive an American Heart Association certificate card.

There is a fee for the course. Early registration is suggested because the class size is limited to the first 25 registrants.

Interested persons may call the hospital for further information.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
LAW DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. DJ 18972-81
THE CENTRAL JERSEY BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY, a bank-
ing corporation, Plaintiff vs.
EBERHARD H. WEICKEL,
Defendant
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECU-
TION FOR SALE OF MORT-
GAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed I
shall expose for sale by public ven-
ue, in ROOM 207, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd
day of December A.D. 1982 at two
o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
NAME OF SALE: THE CENTRAL
JERSEY BANK AND TRUST
COMPANY vs. EBERHARD H.
WEICKEL
STREET NAME AND
NUMBER: 479 Bayberry Lane,
Mountainside, N.J. 74 Bayberry
Lane, Mountainside, N.J.
DIMENSIONS: 106 x 164 accord-
ing to Tax Map of the Borough of
Mountainside
NUMBER OF FEET TO
NEAREST CROSS STREET: At
the intersection of Bayberry Lane
with Bayberry Circle
FULL DESCRIPTION: Deed
Book 2842 at Page 842 recorded in
the Union County Clerk's Office on
September 20, 1968.
There is due approximately
\$2,388.32 with interest from
January 27, 1982 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to
adjourn this sale.
RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff
BLANKENHORN & RAGAN,
ATTYS.
CX 347-02 (DJ & WL)
11/24/82 4T \$73.92

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-7201-81
CITY CONSUMER SERVICES
INC., Plaintiff vs. ALBERT L.
COFIELD, et ux., Defendants
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECU-
TION FOR SALE OF MORTGAG-
ED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed I
shall expose for sale by public ven-
ue, in ROOM 207, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 12th
day of January A.D. 1983 at two
o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
The property to be sold is located
in the City of Elizabeth in the
County of Union, and State of New
Jersey Commonly known as: 552
Court Street, Elizabeth, New
Jersey.
Tax Account #3 197
Dimensions of Lot: (Approx-
imately) 25 feet wide by 100 feet
long
Nearest Cross Street: Situate on
the Northeastly side of Court
Street, 125.00 feet from the South
easterly side of Sixth Street.
There is due approximately
\$14,040.74 with interest from
August 9, 1982 and costs.
There is a full legal description
on file in the Union County Sheriff's
Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to
adjourn this sale.
RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff
ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, SHERIFF
ER & WEISS, ATTYS.
CX 354 02 (DJ & WL)
12/16/82 4T \$62.72

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-7401-81
HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK, a
New Jersey corporation, Plaintiff
vs. STANLEY P. SZARO and
JOANNE R. SZARO, his wife,
Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECU-
TION FOR SALE OF MORT-
GAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed I
shall expose for sale by public ven-
ue, in ROOM 207, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd
day of December A.D. 1982 at two
o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
FOOTAGE TO THE
NEAREST CROSS STREET: 100
feet to Chilton Street
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 188
511th Street, Elizabeth, N.J.
DIMENSIONS: 50 by 133.77 by
50.09 by 130.74
Tax Account No. 13-1392A
There is due approximately
\$34,497.91 with interest from
September 25, 1982 and costs.
There is a full legal description
on file in the Union County Sheriff's
Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to
adjourn this sale.
RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff
SEVACK, POSNOCK &
ZITOMER, ATTYS.
CX 353-02 (DJ & WL)
11/24/82 4T \$62.72



Paul Jordan works hard in an attempt to turn his man to his back. Jordan eventually succeeded and pinned his opponent.

Quakertown Tournament Results

Westfield's Premier wrestlers travelled to Quakertown High School, Quakertown, Pa., Saturday to participate in that town's annual wrestling tournament. Eleven young men returned as place winners.

David Webber - fourth place 45 pound weight class
 James Chimilak - third place 60 pound weight class
 Paul Jordan - second place 70 pound weight class
 Kurt Duchek - second place 65 pound weight class
 Gerald Benaquista - fourth place 77 pound weight class
 Mark Hoffmann - fourth place 77 pound weight class
 Brian Noerr - second place 126 pound weight class
 Nevada Hurtt - fourth place 60 pound weight class
 Todd Venckus - fourth place 126 pound weight class
 Christopher Meissner - third place 84 pound weight class
 James Piegari - fourth place heavyweight division.

Leopards, Cougars Dominate Wrestling Exhibition

A light dusting of snow greeted town grapplers and fans Saturday afternoon at Westfield High School when four teams squared off as a prelude to the wrestling season. Keith Grabel's Leopards and Gary Hunsinger's Cougars came out on top with big wins.

The Lions coached by Ken Marsh made a valiant effort but couldn't come up with needed points. Leopards took it 43-19. Gold-suited top pointers were Jeff "Movin'" Maynard, Jeff Haag, Rick "Ironman Returns" Kielbasa, J.R. Smiljanic, Matt Gierisch, Chris Gorman, and Jim Jividen. Adding to the decision were Josh Cooper, Calvin Wise, Eddie Conery, "Big" John Povalac, Michael Payne, and Eric Klezer.

Anthony Reinoso and Joseph Gragnano had smooth moves and fine follow-through. Jay Lorch led his opponent all the way until the final seconds of the match. Martin Jimenez and Matt Sheehy show potential while John Salerno and Mark Smiljanic continue working on the takedown.

The Lion's T.J. Bergeron had the distinct honor of posting first points for his team. Following in T.J.'s footsteps were Steve Knepper, Jason Calvert, and Matthew Luecke. Some first year matmen, Kevin Toth, Matthew Freeman, Brian Buldo, Nate Lee, and Todd Phillips appeared to have learn their basic moves quite well.

Young Ken Marsh displayed outstanding ability in a bout that could have gone either way. St. John Frizell went up against a more experienced wrestler who was surprised by Frizell's knowledge.

David Sanchez and Jim Luerssen held their own for quite awhile with stronger foes. Three up-and-coming LIONS Ned Seel, Michael Wright, and Jason Luckenbaugh are forces that will eventually have to be reckoned with.

Bill Miller made absolutely sure his wrestlers heard him as he called out instructions from the mat and has laryngitis to prove it! Miller's boys came this close to a victory but Hunsinger's Cougars edged them out 36-31.

Alex Stotler and his rival received a round of applause for their effort that ended in a 6-6 tie. Each team was awarded two marks for the match. Also posting points were Ryan Hughes, Rich McCoy (watch out Pro's!), Jeremy Barbin (12-1), Chris Edling (12-2), Paul Cavachire (10-0), James Harrison (15-0), Roger Sullivan (8-4), and Ned Ward (8-7).

Danny Higgins and Jim Howlett are prime candidates for comebacks along with Keith Hertell who just missed with the Half Nelson. David Cavan tied 10-10 in a lightning-fast matchup. Scott Tinervin, a first year grappler, showed the fans he was a dynamo on the mat as Tim Martin, Adam Burstein, B. Crocco, Don Wilson and T.J. DeCristofaro intend to even their record next week.

"I really sweated this one out," exclaimed Gary Hunsinger. "The Tigers were extremely tough." This battle raged on until the last seconds when Cougar Brendan Doyle performed his magic five

point pin thus breaking a 31-31 deadlock.

Mark Kostro, Bobby Hermiston, Scott Parisi, and Rob Garcia did exceedingly well as the other top pointers. Scoring on the Cougars scoreboard with decisions were Glenn Wojcik (17-5), Chris Wojcik (4-0), Casey Noerr (12-10), Eugene Watkins (7-0), and Tim Quirk (6-0). Lee Frankel tied a more experienced wrestler 6-6, in a great match.

Craig Hunsinger just missed a reversal at the bell and Brian Hegarty hung in there all the way. Robert Cook, Wally Bilotta, and Craig Juelis will prepare for next week's face off and guarantee to put up a tough fight.

Damian Lyon, Matthew Tainow, Steven Hegarty and Billy Vesey showed good form for their first outing in the big circle.

The first official match up of the season should prove quite interesting as Grabel's Leopards take on Miller's Tigers. All four squads will begin their bouts 9 A.M., December 18th at Westfield High School (Trinity Place entrance). Amateur wrestling fans are welcome to attend the event to cheer on their favorite one-on-one bout.

Ninety-Four Begin Play In Sr. Basketball League

The Senior Division of the Westfield Basketball Association began its regular season with 24 players seeing action. This again represents one of the largest registrations in the history of the league.

The players have been divided into 12 teams which in turn have been placed in two divisions of six teams each. The teams will play 10 regular season games by facing each team in the division twice. The two top teams in each division will meet each other for the division championships.

Several close games and outstanding individual performances were the features of the first week of play.

Spurs 35 - Rockets 19
 The Spurs built up a big lead in the first half and went on to defeat the Rockets, 35 to 19. Steve Weinstein and Mike Coder led the Spurs with 10 points each. They were followed by Tom Gottick with 6, Matt Conway with 3 and Mary Cornelius, Paul Zerubque and Jim Kuipa with a field goal each. The Rockets were paced by the 12 point effort of center Greg Brownstein. He was followed by Steve Koppelman with 6 and Tom Hanna with a foul shot.

Suns 32 - Sonics 30
 The Suns held off a last quarter drive to defeat the Sonics 32-30. Chris Cerasola led the Suns with 10 points. He was followed by Frank McTeigue with 9, Joe Triarsi with 8, Mark Bradley with 3 and Brian McLaughlin with a field goal. Paul Kelo was high scorer for the Sonics with 13 points. He was followed by Derek Muller with 5, Brett Failla and Carlos Gonzalez with 4 points each, and Eric Hutton and Kevin Culligan with a field goal each.

Pistons 28 - Hawks 27
 The Pistons defeated the Hawks 28 to 27 on a field goal in the final seconds of play. Scott Kumpf led the Pistons with 12 points. He was followed by Paul Warnopces with 8, Doug Krohn with 4 and Ken Denaker and Ted Martin with a field goal each. Alex Kirk paced the Hawks with 9 points. He was followed by Chris Pugliese and John Pirch with 6 points each. Marc Silberfeld with 4 and Bob Rosolmke with a field goal.

76ers 42 - Celtics 32
 The 76ers featured a well balanced attack and led all the way to defeat the Celtics 42 to 32. Chuck Karolis paced the Sixers with 21 points. He was followed by Bill Jeremiah with 16. Dave Luckenbaugh and Ed Ungavarsky with 8 points each. Eric Burger with 7 and Ken Freedman with a field goal. Dave Daley led the Celtics with 14 points. He was followed by Mike Gruba with 8, Dennis Cheng with 5, Mark Murphy and Chuck Muller with a field goal each and Todd Prytski with a foul shot.

Bucks 38 - Lakers 15
 The Bucks opened up a large lead in the first quarter and held it to defeat the Lakers, 38 to 15. Scott Blackman paced the Bucks with 21 points. He was followed by Pat Dineen with 6, Brad Shapiro and Chris Moran with 4 points each. Hank Rehrer with a field goal and Tony Percotte with a foul shot. Lou Russell led the Lakers with 7 points. He was followed by Bob Luce, Matt Cowell, Paul Mauren and Matt Vitale with a field goal each.

Nets 52 - Knicks 27
 The Nets dominated the first and last quarters to defeat the Knicks 52-27. Dave Guterman paced the Nets with 19 points. He was followed by Mike Connell with 13, Bill Crandall with 9, Dave Lavender with 6, Ben Pavone with 4 and John Kieglyka with a foul shot. Jay Julius paced the Knicks with 13 points. He was followed by Dan Schoenberg with 8, Glenn Slocum with 4 and Glenn McSweeney with a field goal.

Trenker Looking Sharp on Mats

Rusty Trenker, a former Westfield High School wrestling standout, has posted a 5-2 record in his early matches as a 134 and 142-lbs. grappler at Muhlenberg College.

Trenker's recent 19-12 decision over Scranton's Tom Gyroy helped Muhlenberg to a 25-22 win. The freshman also won three of four bouts in the 17-team Lebanon Valley tournament.

Muhlenberg, 2-1, resumes action after the holidays on Jan. 22, hosting Messiah and Albright.

Santa's on Skates...

Santa Claus will take time out from his holiday preparations to get a little exercise and spread some holiday cheer at the Warinanco Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle, on Sunday, during both skating sessions, 1-3 p.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Children will be delighted by the opportunity to skate with Santa and he will be more than happy to listen to any last minute gift requests. His famous sack will be filled with candy.

The whole rink will come alive with the sights and sounds of Christmas in the form of a tree and decorations. General admission prices will be charged.

Skating at the center is held daily with evening sessions most days. Instructions, private sessions, private parties, advanced lessons and discount cards are available and there are lockers and a snack bar on the premises. Skates may be rented. The rink also may be rented by groups.

A second session of skating lessons will begin on Dec. 21. For times and information, call the rink.

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Inexperienced Devil Cagers Open Season Tomorrow



Sophomore Johnny Miles crashes the boards against Franklin in a recent scrimmage. The Blue Devils will open their season tomorrow night at home against St. Patricks.

By Dave Coates
The Westfield High School boys' varsity basketball team will open its season at home tomorrow night against St.

Patricks of Elizabeth. Head Coach Joe Soviero, entering his fifth season at the helm of the Blue Devils, is faced with a talented but inexperienced

team. Seniors Todd Wimpfheimer and Jack Suto, along with junior Dan Hauck, are the only remaining players from last

year's 4-18 team. Of the three, Hauck saw the most action last season, and Coach Soviero sees this as a big plus for the team. "That year of varsity experience has helped Dan mature as a player." As a result Hauck may be forced into a leader role this season.

Although inexperienced, the Blue Devils have plenty of talent; the coach plans to play 9 or 10 players a game. Juniors Chris Rupp, Jack Failla, Edmond Roberson and Chris Frerecks, along with sophomore Johnny Miles, should all see playing time. With all this talent the Devils have competitive practice sessions, each player fighting for a start-

ing job. The coach prefers these types of practices; he feels it makes players fight to keep their starting position and causes players to work harder in order to break into the starting lineup.

The cagers will once again have a tough schedule this season, playing Watchung Conference powers Plainfield, Linden and Elizabeth each twice. "We're going to take our lumps this year," said Soviero, "but we are capable of going .500 or better this season." The first few games could be the key to this season, if the Devils win and also gain experience at the same time, they may surprise some people.

Successful S. U. Squad Includes Local Griddler



Rick Elliott

Rick Elliott of Westfield, 6-0 185 split end, earned his third letter with the football team at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Elliott, a junior economics major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Elliott of 546 Alden Ave., and a graduate of Westfield High School.

Susquehanna finished 7-2 this fall, its best record

since 1964 and second straight winning season after ten years of losing marks. The Crusaders finished third in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division. In final NCAA Division III statistics, the Orange and Maroon ranked third in the nation in rushing defense, sixth in scoring defense, seventh in total defense, and 25th (among 195 teams) in rushing offense.

250 at Annual Football Dessert

More than 250 people attended the recent 16th annual awards dinner honoring the 1982 high school football team. John Pepe, sports director for radio station WERA, was the guest speaker at the event sponsored by the Westfield football parents.

The Raymond Bailey Scholastic Award, given by the American Legion, Post Number 3 to the athlete with the highest scholastic average was presented to Bill Byrne. The MVP award for outstanding back went to Kelvin Blanton while Steve Scioscia received the MVP award for outstanding lineman.

Both awards, presented by the Westfield School Boosters' association, were determined by ballot by the team members.

Cagerettes Open Season Tuesday

The WHS varsity cagerettes will meet the Irvington away on Tuesday in the season's opener. In the Devils hopes to improve upon last year's disappointing 4-18 record, a first-game win will be crucial.

Returning for Westfield this year will be seniors Rosann Fusaro, Lisa McGowan, Noreen Morris and Carol Traynor.

As last year's starting point guard, Fusaro accumulated impressive stats. She was high scorer for the cagerettes, totalling over 200 points. Fusaro also led the team in foul shooting, hitting 63% of her shots from the line. She is again expected to play the point for Westfield.

Last season's "play maker," McGowan played center on defense and wing guard on offense. McGowan scored close to 100 points for the Devils. This season, she will play the guard position both offensively and defensively.

Tallying 167 points, Morris was the second-highest scorer for WHS in the 1981-82 season. Morris is possibly the most versatile cagerettes, having had experience playing all positions on the court. In this year's line up Morris will slot in as a forward.

With a natural outside shot, Traynor was the Devil shooting guard last season. She also hit 62% of her free throws and scored 75 points. This season, as one of the taller members of the squad, Traynor will switch to the forward position.

Juniors on the varsity team are former JV players Traci Love (center), Kathy McNally (guard), Michele Scheuermann (forward) and Ilana Volkov (center). Newcomer Dee Smith (guard) will also join the cagerettes.

As a sophomore, Nancy Kasko (forward) is the youngest member of the varsity team.

Devil Coach George



Forward Carol Traynor passes to Guard Lisa McGowan as Michele Scheuermann (forward) looks on in a recent practice.

Kapner is impressed by the capabilities of the entire squad. "This year, I see us able to play eight, nine or ten girls without any change in our ability to play the game," said Kapner.

Coach Kapner feels the areas his team is weak in are rebounding and defensive positioning. The strengths, he believes, are the team's speed and ability to press and score quickly.

This year, the Devils will switch off between a straight zone and man to man defense. The team may also manipulate a match up defense later in the season; however Coach Kapner feels his team "is suited to the 2:1:2 zone."

Team members are optimistic about this season. Said Morris, "We should do really well if we play up to our potential." Added Fusaro, "I think that since we have experienced players this year, we'll come up with more wins than last season," her prediction. "We should win at least three out of every four games."

YM Girls Lose Meet

The YMCA girls' "A" Division swimmers were defeated 118-65 by the Freehold Regional Y Team. The Freehold team, swimming in their home pool, won all of the breaststroke and butterfly events. With the loss, the Westfield team's season record slipped to 1-1.

Christine Caroe won the 11/12 freestyle event and took second place in the 11/12 butterfly race. Lynne

Cassidy and Kelly Scott were winners in the 11/12 and 15/17 backstroke races. Miss Scott also took a second in the 13/17 individual medley event. Ria Cuppori placed second in the 12/U individual medley race. Other Westfield second place finishes were Melissa Zemsky in the 10/U breaststroke, Kerry Hertell in the 11/12 breaststroke and Brandy Wright in the 10/U backstroke.

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■ Economic Impact

"Westfield will lose \$8.5 million in business yearly."

"Cranford should expect to see 30 store close."

"The mall will draw about 50% of its total volume of business from the towns of Union, Cranford and Westfield."

"The mall will become Union County's new downtown."

— Harvey Moskowitz, Planner

■ Safety Impact

"In Paramus (a town with four malls) the police department has an undercover squad, dog patrols, rooftop surveillance and plainclothesmen to control crime in mall parking lots."

— The Bergen Record

"The crime pattern in the borough shows that these same people at the malls are also going into the residential zones and committing burglaries."

— Chief Joseph Delaney, Paramus P.D.

"The Paramus police department handles serious mall-related crimes and statistics rise each year in these categories: auto theft, muggings, burglaries from autos, drug arrests, abductions and armed robberies."

— Betty List, Public Safety Chairman, Westfield Town Council

"If there was an accident during the mall's peak traffic hours, emergency vehicles would have a hard time getting to the scene."

Robert McMillen, Traffic Expert

■ Environmental Impact

(Two years ago, Union County completed the expensive Lenape Basin project to control flooding problems in Central Union County. The Lenape Basin abuts the proposed mall site.)

"90% of the 52-acre site will be covered with an impervious surface."

"Such intensive land use leaves us no margin for error, either man-made or naturally caused."

■ Traffic Impact

"The mall will generate 30,600 additional cars daily on roads approaching the site."

"37% of the mall traffic will travel north on Springfield Avenue...10% to 15% of that will come through Westfield."

"The entrance to the mall from Springfield Avenue just will not work." "Traffic will back up on Springfield Avenue for over a mile."

"The accident rate on the stretch of Route 22 in front of the mall site is already 10 times higher than normal."

— Robert McMillen, Traffic Expert

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