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In the spirit of the season, Officer William Murphy, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Local #90, presents a contribution to Alex Williams, 1982 campaign chairman for the United Fund of Westfield. In accepting the gift, Mr. Williams stated "as we strive to reach our goal, we are deeply appreciative of the generosity of the members of Local #90. We hope that all Westfielders will join with them in closing the 1982 year with a contribution to the Fund."

"I Do" Familiar Words To "Marrying Mayor" Chin

by Donna Feeny
He has performed weddings for friends, for friends of friends, for couples who appeared to be so young that he xeroxed copies of their wedding certificates for them, and even for a bride who had the same last name as he (even though she was not a relative).
"He" is outgoing mayor Allen Chin and during his four year tenure he has officiated at about 50 wedding ceremonies and has been designated the "Marrying Mayor" by Mary Jo Howell, the town's administrative secretary.
"I really enjoyed performing the weddings," recalls Chin. "I tried to add a personal touch to each one and occasionally acted as major domo, especially at weddings held in private homes. Sometimes I would advise the family groups where they were to stand for the ceremony and how to arrange the receiving line afterwards."
Mayors are authorized to perform marriages as the result of a state statute which was first enacted in 1910. While Chin could have



Mayor Allen Chin (right) reads wedding vows to Bill Dunning and Joanne Kopaz (second and third from left). Watching are (from left) Barry Batzel, the best man; Mrs. Richard Dunning, the bridegroom's mother; and Nancy McGowan the bride's attendant. The wedding ceremony was held Oct. 30 at Mindowaskin Park.

officiated at such ceremonies throughout the state, he limited his "marrying" to Westfield with only one performance outside the town — a wedding in Scotch Plains.
Many of the nuptials were performed for couples who had been divorced or for some reason were unable to marry in church. The first

wedding at which he officiated was for a young man and woman who had been married to each other, divorced and wanted to remarry before he entered the Navy.
Moveable weddings were his specialty. "When a wedding party would appear in my office at the Municipal Building on a nice day, I often suggested

we go into Mindowaskin Park for the ceremony," Chin says.
Weddings also were held in private homes and council chambers, which many couples favored because its appearance is similar to that of a church sanctuary.
Chin remembers: "The most unusual wedding setting occurred at the Mountain Ave. steps of Min-

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Frigerio to Assume Mayor's Post At Monday's Meeting

Ronald Frigerio will take the oath of office as Westfield's Mayor at Monday's 8:30 p.m. organization meeting of the Town Council. Joining the Town Council as councilman from the fourth ward will be Democrat Brian Fahey.
Frigerio, a former fourth ward councilman, will succeed Mayor Allen Chin, who has served as head of the municipal government for four years and was a councilman, also from the fourth ward, prior to his election as mayor.
Fahey will take the place of Clifford Sheehan, a Republican.

Assuming new terms of office will be Republican Councilman John Brady, Garland C. (Bud) Boothe and Raymond Stone, representing Wards 1, 2 and 3, respectively. Elected for one-year to

complete the unexpired term of former Councilman Chesney McCracken, Harry Brown also will be sworn in. Brown previously was appointed to the position, then won an uncontested election in November for the seat.
Mayor-elect Frigerio will give the annual "State of the Town" annual message and announce council committee assignments. Various appointments to paid posts as well as official boards will be made by the mayor and council.

The public is invited to this official organization meeting, held in the council chambers of the Municipal Building.

Council Committee To Discuss Budget

Budgetary proposals for 1983 will be reviewed by the finance committee of the Town Council at special meetings at the 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 4, and Thursday, Jan. 6.
No formal action will be taken at the sessions.

Chin Leaves Office With a Word of Thanks

Mayor Allen Chin, whose term expires at the end of the year, has issued the following statement:
"It has been my privilege and pleasure to serve as Mayor for the last four years. The time seems to have gone by so quickly, but I will cherish the memories of friendly and understanding faces and meeting so many new and interesting people. I was very fortunate in being able to serve the town that has given me so much. I enjoyed every minute of my term as Mayor and am most appreciative of the help and cooperation given to me by the staff and employees of Westfield and by all of its residents. I am confident that the new Mayor and Council will carry on in maintaining our town as an outstanding residential community."

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Teacher Suspension, Mall Development, Sevin Spray Top Stories of 1982

Westfield's involvement with an application to build a multi-story mall in adjacent Springfield, concern with the aerial spraying of Sevin to combat gypsy moth infestation in Westfield and controversy over the suspension of a junior high school math teacher, Stanley Ziobro, on charges of "conduct unbecoming a teacher" topped local issues during 1982.
Two weeks ago Springfield Planning Board denied application of General Growth Corp., Alexander's and Bamberger's to change the industrial zoning of the Springfield tract to permit the mall development. The board's decision will be transmitted to the Springfield Township Committee whose action could be challenged in court.
Despite numerous protests - and as many delays - Sevin was sprayed aerially in a northwest section of Westfield in the Spring. According to the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture, under whose aegis the program was conducted, the program halted spread of the gypsy moths to the extent that no aerial spray program is contemplated during 1983.
Ziobro's resignation, which becomes effective next month, virtually has ended the Board of Education's involvement with the case of the suspended teacher. Remnants of the controversy which involved a large group of local supporters for the tenured teacher may yet spill over into 1983. Hearings on the case before Administrative Law Judge Robert Glickman, appointed by the New Jersey Commissioner of Education, ended prior to Ziobro's testimony in September when his attorney said that illness prevented him from testifying. Ziobro's resignation was a part of the settlement agreed to by parties involved in the case.
Headline highlights of 1982 were:

Jan. 7 Efforts to keep the tax rate down, finalization of the town's revaluation program, resolution of the Citgo property question, dredging of Mindowaskin Lake, improvements to Gumbert and Mindowaskin Parks, review of library expansion plans and decisions in the area of solid waste are among priorities for 1982, according to Mayor Allen Chin's annual message on the "State of the Town."
James Capone joins all-Republican Town Council.
Westfielder John K. Meeker Jr. elected chairman of Union County Board of Freeholders.
Benjamin Carlton Bailey appointed member of Board of Education, replacing Thomas F. Sullivan, who resigned post in December.
School board calls special session to vote on tentative \$20.1 million 1982-83 school budget.
Jan. 14 Application for controversial transfer of retail liquor license from Cappy's at 301 South Ave. to DGK Beverage Co. for premises in vacant A & P is withdrawn. Attorney for DGK said applicant was "unaware of local objection." Among objections raised at meetings was the size of the proposed discount liquor store.
Rescue Squad reports answering about 2300 calls during previous year.
Alarm-bound fire engine collides at Broad and Elm Sts. with car; both vehicles towed from scene. Among other accidents reported during week was the death of a seven-point deer on Springfield Ave.; the animal ran in front of a car near Cardinal Dr.
Jan. 21 James J. Krieger resigns as assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business and plant management, will assume post as business administrator and board secretary with the West Orange Board of Educa-

tion.
Proposal to establish a group home for mentally retarded youngsters between the ages of seven and 14 at 1029 Boulevard elicits fears of Boulevard-Tudor Oval-Midvale Terr. and Summit Ave. area. Homeowners express concern that group home - which meets zoning requirements - could reduce property values and affect the character of the neighborhood, liability etc.
Legal issues cloud decision on use of lot at 1056 Prospect St.
Town Council to explore entry into State gypsy moth spraying program in spring. Public input invited at meeting.
Jan. 28 Following questions by some 2,383 local homeowners, property assessments for 1100 are lowered, according to Tax Assessor Robert Brennan.
Suspension of Stanley Ziobro, tenured Westfield teacher with the school system more than 20 years, is expected to be heard by administrative law judge in about 120 days. Ziobro, charged with "conduct unbecoming a teacher," was suspended by Board of Education in December. The board last week voted in private session to refer the issue to the State Commissioner of Education in Trenton.
Cost of snow removal running about \$2,300 an inch, Town Engineer Edward Gottko reports in wake of two major snowfalls within 10 days following a six-inch snowfall Jan. 13, plowing and snow removal cost \$23,800. A Jan. 23 fall of about three inches added \$7,000 to the cost of snow clearance.
W. Hollis Plinton is honored by Town Council for his 24 years' service on the Westfield Recreation Commission.
Feb. 4 Donald Bagger announces candidacy for Board of Education.
Police institute work

assignments as alternative to official juvenile complaints in cases of juveniles arrested for minor first offenses. The new Westfield Youth Community Service Project is hailed by juvenile bureau officers as "a constructive alternative" "a program long overdue."
Mayor Allen Chin named Man of the Year by Westfield chapter of Unico.
Paul Kolterjahn reelected president of the Westfield Memorial Library's board of trustees.
Feb. 11 While there is no tax increase forecast for municipal services, total tax levies are expected to be higher in bills to be paid beginning in August. County and school taxes are expected to produce a tax rate of about \$2.22 based on ratables of \$1.148 million under new valuations. While the municipal budget is expected to increase about 6.6 percent, reduction in work force and a high yield on investments, the amount to be raised by taxation remains virtually the same.
Joan Unger declines new term on Board of Education, but fellow incumbent James England says he'll run again.
Feb. 18 Yellow ribbons on lapels, a letter writing campaign and advertising are among steps taken by large group of Westfield residents in support of Stanley Ziobro, math instructor suspended on charges of "conduct unbecoming a teacher." Mass appeal is aimed at returning Ziobro to classroom "as soon as possible."
Family's pet dog and two cats perish in St. Mark's Ave. home blaze, but Dr. Fred Schulaner and his daughter Rachel escape injury in fire which virtually destroyed family residence.
B. Carlton Bailey, appointed to fill a vacancy on school board, announces he will seek a full three-year

term.
Rezoning for proposed shopping mall in 52-acre tract in Springfield draws fire of Chamber of Commerce which will lead local protests to affirmative action on appeal pending before Springfield Planning Board.
Feb. 25 Town wins first round in battle against numbers of video games installed in local establishments when Judge Milton A. Feller rules the town can deny licenses for four video games at the Prospector's Store at 760 Prospect St. Owner of the store was issued a summons for installing the four video games without obtaining required licenses.
Board of Education President Marilyn Gulotta asserts board is following legal process in suspension of Stanley Ziobro as teacher awaits hearing before administrative law judge on "unbecoming" conduct. Similar steps are being followed, she said, in the suspension of a second unnamed tenured employee of the school system.
Town ordinance will permit use of portable space heaters in one-family homes, but their use in multiple dwellings and in the business district are prohibited.
Stanley Gorsky joins race for a three-year seat on the Board of Education.
March 4 Trenton reduces state aid to local schools by \$70,884 as part of Governor Kean's \$65 million cuts in formula and compensatory education aid to schools.
Westfield's Chuck Hardwick, Assemblyman from this district, admits to "testing the waters" for possible entry into race for Congress from new 7th District.
March 11 Fewer than 15 residents question \$20 million school budget in public hearing prior to official board action on placing figure on April ballot.

Town Council postpones action on municipal budget pending possible revisions by the State Legislature on "Caps" laws.
Higher disposal costs forecast for Westfield, a town which produces about 32,800 tons of garbage annually, according to Councilman Garland C. (Bud) Boothe, chairman of the solid waste committee. "Tipping" charges will escalate homeowners' bills; additional fee is expected to benefit communities through funding of recycling efforts.
March 18 Dumping charge, according to Councilman Boothe, could yield dollars to Westfield, which annually recycles 1,300,000 pounds of newspapers through its recycling program.
Carlton Franklin, charged with holding a Lawrence Ave. family hostage Nov. 4, could face 50 year jail sentence; Franklin to hear verdict April 2 when he appears before Superior Court Judge Cuddie E. Davidson.
March 25 First Ward Councilman C. Chesney McCracken resigns as representative, to move to Boston.
Council debates video games dispute, approves \$300,815 contract for work on Gumbert Field.
Upgrading of Westfield railroad station promised for near future by Jerome C. Premo, executive director of NJ Transit.
Pre-hearing conferences set for Stanley Ziobro, suspended tenured teacher, and a school custodian.
April 1 Some 17,618 eligible to vote in school election Tuesday; four candidates seek three seats on board, \$20.2 million budget at stake.
Mountainside voters will be asked to approve a school budget requiring fewer tax dollars - \$2,315,982 is total amount needed to support one remaining school.

April 8 School voting postponed - after a number already have voted - because of freak April snowstorm.
Mayor Allen Chin declines to seek third term in office; Henry B. R. Brown named to succeed Chesney McCracken as councilman from the first ward.
Architects unveil proposals to expand present library facilities underground; library board to consider proposals.
895 Westfield acres due for gypsy moth spray with Sevin in May.
April 15 Springfield mall development viewed as traffic and economic threat to Westfield by Councilman Betty List and Garland C. Boothe.
Ronald Frigerio, former councilman, announces candidacy for Republican nomination as candidate for Mayor.
Amendments to land use law pertaining to homes for developmentally disabled are challenged by residents; Town Council postpones decision on criteria for homes.
April 22 School budget defeated by 466 vote margin in a continuation of school election previously cancelled because of snowstorm. Voters return Carl Bailey and James England to school board, elect Donald Bagger to first term.
Library board of trustees rejects plans for on-site expansion of facilities, finds none of four plans submitted by three architects acceptable.
Fireworks believed cause of fire that damages Central Ave. home; minor blaze leads to cache of sizable number of various types of fireworks prohibited by state law.
April 29 Town Council declines to cut \$20.8 school budget, but deems a capital outlay item of \$177,665 sought for renovation of two science

labs in the high school "not necessary."
Plans for spraying of Sevin to combat influx of gypsy moths in a section of Westfield progress despite protests by anti-Sevin residents.
Councilmen Garland C. Boothe and John H. Brady announce plans to seek reelection, will seek Republican nominations in Primary.
May 6 Town Council unanimously approves contract for aerial spraying of Sevin in about 900 acres of Westfield; date of spraying depends on weather and leaf development.
North Ave. building which was part of former Ford complex will be site of new restaurant. Property had previously been sought for use as professional building but a variance for the project was turned down by Board of Adjustments after several sessions with protesting neighbors.
May 13 Westfield's opposition to Springfield's zoning of a tract of land adjacent to Westfield for a shopping mall to be broadcast to 14 municipalities in a four-mile radius by resolution approved by Town Council.
Democrats endorse Carolyn K. Kueter for write-in nomination for their candidate for Mayor in Primary Election.
Forty-one Westfield High School juniors cited for high scores in National Merit competition.
May 20 Delays plague state-run aerial gypsy moth spray program.
Town to receive \$313,050 in Community Development Revenue Sharing funds.
School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene sees need for higher teacher salaries and higher standards of training for the profession.
May 27 Sevin spraying delayed again, not scheduled for holiday weekend.

Peter Gadol named Presidential Scholar, will be invited to the White House.
Town Council assails revisions on ocean dumping, claims local share of 12-mile ban on ocean dumping will cost \$135,852 to dump at proposed 65-mile location and \$181,179 at 106-mile site. Costs of 1982 dumping at the 12-mile site is \$45,294.
The Rev. Alfred S. Parker, pastor of St. Luke's AME Zion Church and a winner of three Purple Hearts, will be grand marshal of Memorial Day Parade.
June 3 Councilman John Brady complains that State-mandated "caps" laws on school budget should be amended to eliminate future penalties when boards of education elect not to spend total allowable amounts permitted under the "caps" in a budget year.
About 18,000 residents are eligible to vote in Tuesday's Primary, but event elicits little local excitement.
"Pilgrims for Peace" march.
June 10 Democrat Carolyn Kueter tallies 307 write-in votes on ballot to entitle her to run in General Election as her party's candidate for mayor of Westfield.
Aerial spraying of Sevin completed - finally.
Office building approved for construction on former J.S. Irving site on South Ave.
Town Council modifies provisions for group homes - cases off-street parking provisions, lot area requirements and fencing height.
June 17 Residents adjacent to Birghwood Park, and some others, protest some recommended changes to Brightwood Park which would activate the panhandle section of the town's on-

Top Stories of 1982

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ly "passive" recreation area.

Board of Education approves \$600,000 in maintenance projects for schools, including new maintenance facility at Elm St. headquarters, roof work at Jefferson, Roosevelt Junior High and Lincoln Schools; and playground renovations at Wilson School.

Orchard St. building site yields relic of Westfield's horse-and-buggy days — an old horse trough which will be relocated at Miller-Cory House on Mountain Ave.

June 24

Westfield police cracking down on teen drinking in aftermath of "one of the worst graduation nights in recent history" during which two Westfield teenagers were critically injured in crash at Tamaques Park and other incidents were reported.

United Fund set record high of \$417,000 as fall fund campaign goal.

Drugs lead the list of "pressing problems" determined by study of League of Women Voters' study of juvenile problems

and crime in Westfield. Peer pressures, drugs, alcohol and sex also cited by teens as problem areas.

Five hundred and three graduate from Westfield High School; Robert D. Tilton and Lana Leinbach top honor students.

July 1

Mindy and Ski are new geese residents at (where else?) Mindowskin Pond.

Lots of teen drinking goes on in town parks, despite ordinance prohibiting possession of alcohol beverages in those locations. Leader series on teen parties reveals.

Ninety-eight A's earn Christine Nakatani top honors at Edison Junior High School; Taylor Wright is top honor student at Roosevelt Junior High School.

July 8

Ordinance designed to keep itinerant vendors moving in the business district is introduced by Town Council; bill would prohibit peddlers to remain in one location more than an hour.

South Ave. liquor store granted transfer of license from adjacent shop, will

open discount spirit supermarket.

Ground is broken for new maintenance facility at Elm St. School.

July 15

Current study of school district's physical plant could result in school bond issue vote in 1983 but board member James England holds "little probability for success."

Woman and her dog injured in accident with car in Tamaques Park, both recuperating.

July 22

New problems of scheduling, faculty buses, amenities like air-conditioning, compound old complaints of service by bus commuters in aftermath of State takeover of former Somerset Bus Co. vehicles and routes.

Eighteen members of Westfield school staff retire this school year after total of 442 years of service.

July 29

School board vows study of its investment procedures after July investigations on terms and depositories of school

funds.

Computer program progress snagged by complications in bidding.

When will Westfield schools reorganize? Date depends on availability of current three-year high school plant as a four-year facility, public is told at meeting.

Board of Adjustment denies use of North Scotch Plains Ave. residence as three-family home.

Aug. 5

Westfield Hall granted conditional approval to use a partially-completed residence on Laurel Pl. as an adjunct building for religious services. Dwelling is adjacent to main church building on Boynton Ave.

Fourteen passengers on a Westfield Community Center bus homeward bound from day at camp are injured in collision with car at North Ave. and Tuttle Parkway. Driver of car hospitalized, bus passengers treated and released.

Aug. 12

Pushcart peddlers banned from downtown business district in amendment to ordinance unanimously approved by Town Council.

State aid to Westfield schools about \$86,000 less than anticipated in budget for 1982-83.

Ray Stone elected vice-chairman of Union County Development Revenue

Sharing Committee, a program which, since its inception, has granted more than \$300,000 to local projects for neighborhood improvements.

Efficiency of school district's business office target of \$20,000 study.

Aug. 19

State seeks to auction former Holy Trinity Elementary School, convent and seven-room house on Trinity Place. Bought two years ago to house a program for visually-impaired, but never used, the Holy Trinity complex has cost the State \$880,000 for purchase and plans.

Westfield dancers to take part in half-time show at Giants Stadium when Giants play exhibition game.

Aug. 26

Renovations to Gumbert Field, executed by the town's public works department, near completion. The redesigned and enlarged Gumbert project — a near half-million-dollar investment — is partially funded through the State's Green Acres matching funds program.

Appeal by tire company for free-standing sign triggers resolution by Planning Board which will require applicants to more fully describe or depict existing signs on premises.

Sept. 2

A total of 5,325 students

expected when school doors open next week; new roofs, a maintenance facility, computer instruction for sixth graders among improvements awaiting staff and children.

Hearing on proposed Springfield mall accelerate, decision could come in December.

Sept. 9

Some school lunch items to increase in cost, salads cost 30 to 35 cents more.

Edith Morrison to retire as principal of Franklin School Nov. 1.

Hearings on suspension of Stanley Ziobro begin in court when motion to delay trial is turned down by Administrative Law Judge Robert Glickman.

Sept. 16

Suspended math teacher Stanley Ziobro resigns school post, ending hearings in Newark court.

Criteria pertaining to fencing for community homes for handicapped and victims of domestic violence relaxed by Town Council.

Fourth day enrollment figures show 176 fewer students in Westfield schools this year.

Sept. 23

Teacher's resignation concludes issue, supporters of math teacher Stanley Ziobro are told by Leo Senus, school board president. Teachers precede meeting by candlelight vigil outside prior to meeting of board in support of their colleague.

Sept. 30

Town files application to gain \$30,000 in grant funds to establish permanent recycling facility for newspapers, glass and aluminum at southside train station lot; State money would come from recycling tax paid by Westfield residents through refuse collections.

Overtime parking violators will increase from \$2 to \$3 beginning Oct. 1.

Westfield's taxicab fleet has only one cab, and sole surviving local company reduces number of license applications because of competition from neighboring towns who can charge more, and high insurance fees.

Oct. 7

...But Town Council expects to modify requirements for insurance coverage and hike fare schedules in move to encourage additional taxicab service locally.

Westfield High School students' Scholastic Aptitude scores are above average of state and nation, but show a five to nine point decrease over those earned by students last year.

Oct. 14

Cab fares increased by 35 cents by town ordinance. Community Development grant of \$104,500 provides improvements to Hort St. and Ripley Pl.,

plans call for upgrading of Myrtle Ave. in near future.

Oct. 21

John Lay to retire as athletic director of Westfield schools.

Twenty-year-old Westfield Hospitals Association ceases to exist, responding to trend for individual fund appeals by each hospital.

Westfield attorney to take stand in mall hearings before Springfield Planning Board as applicant completes testimony.

Oct. 28

A total of 17,716 eligible to vote in General Election; candidates for mayor and five seats on Town Council in final appeals to Westfield electorate.

John Holbrook named acting principal at Franklin School, replacing Edith Morrison who is retiring.

Nov. 4

Brian Fahey, Democrat, upsets incumbent Republican Councilman Clifford Sheehan to win fourth ward seat; Frigerio elected mayor, other incumbent councilmen retain seats.

Halloween "quietest in years," police report; incidents of tainted candy reported throughout country felt to be instrumental in deterring numbers of trick-or-treaters.

Miller-Cory House marks its tenth anniversary.

Nov. 11

James F. Donovan, assistant superintendent of Westfield schools and director of special services here, resigns post to become chief school administrator for West Orange district.

Former Holy Trinity school/convent/dwelling complex goes on auction block; State-owned property originally planned for programs for visually-impaired has been vacant since its purchase two years ago. State seeks

to recoup \$450,000. from sale.

Westfield Service League observes its 50th anniversary.

Nov. 18

Only four members of public speak at school board session billed to hear input on upcoming budget, but supporters of Stanley Ziobro, who resigned after suspension and hearings on that board action, renew their support for teacher.

Community supper to mark townwide observance of Thanksgiving.

Nov. 24

Traditional Thanksgiving Day football game at Plainfield to be last here for veteran grid coach Gary Kehler, whose resignation as coach was announced at beginning of season.

Three Westfield police officers, Detective Bernard Tracy, Sergeant Robert Kenny and Sgt. Owen McCabe, honored by 200 Club of Union County for their efforts a year ago in an incident when armed assailant held Westfield family hostage.

Two Westfield staff members, Dr. Robert S. Hyatt and M. Evelyn Maloney, named to take over duties of Assistant Superintendent of Schools James Donovan when latter takes new post in West Orange.

Dec. 2

State-mandated caps could permit increase of \$1.3 million in 1983-84 school budget.

Plans of \$300,000 improvements to Mindowskin Park await Green Acres funding; hearing on plans to dredge pond, improve parking, playground, bandstand, etc. draw few comments.

Some 8,200 petition Springfield board to deny application for proposed mall.

Dec. 9

Hikes of 25-50 percent in long-term parking fees ex-

pected to be implemented early next year.

Need for aerial spraying for gypsy moth infestation considered unnecessary next year as infestation appears low according to state survey.

"Wretched" conditions at rectory of Holy Trinity Church bring relief by Planning Board action to permit variance for renovations.

Dec. 16

Higher parking meter fees, changes in parking lot structure suggested by Councilman Raymond Stone to end "paralysis" in business district's parking problem

Eleven months of testimony on Springfield mall ends; Planning Board decision awaited.

Dec. 23

Springfield Planning Board denies application for development of mall, cites 21 factors in decision.

Reorganization of school system leading to formation of four-year high school several years in future, committee predicts.

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County College to Offer New Course on "Biology of Aging"

Can you control the rate at which you are aging? Can you do anything to increase your personal life span?

Those will be some of the questions covered in a course, "Biology of Aging," being offered during the upcoming spring semester at Union County College.

Prof. William E. Dunscombe of Clark, chairman of the biology department, reports the class is scheduled for 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. That hour was chosen to accommodate workers in the health field, who often have 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. work shifts, Prof. Dunscombe said.

The course is required for UCC students in the gerontology option of the human services curriculum at the college. It is also open to biology majors and any other interested person. Prospective students should have some background in anatomy and physiology, or biology or have permission of the instructor.

Prof. Lillian Mary Prehn of Roselle Park will teach the course. She is the biogerontologist in the UCC biology department. Her research background is in cell biology and she is currently completing her doctoral dissertation at New

York University in New York City. Her thesis will focus on the area of Cell Biology of Aging Skeleton.

Some of the material covered will relate to the following general concerns: "What am I doing that is shortening my life?", and "Is there an anti-aging pill?" These topics and a comprehensive introduction to the nature and causes of aging will be presented. Major concepts concerning aging criteria, population longevity and theories and mechanisms of aging will be considered.

UCC's spring semester will begin on Monday, Jan. 17. Registration is currently going on and will continue through Friday, Jan. 14.

Police Report...

Fewer criminal incidents were reported to police during the holidays than are in a usual week. Police were able to return a bike to its owner Wednesday. The bike had been reported stolen Dec. 16.

Christmas lights were taken from the outside tree of an Tamaques Way home Christmas Eve. The owner of the home told police that similar thefts had occurred at neighbors' homes.

Two juveniles were arrested last week. A 17-year-old youth was charged Wednesday with theft and filing a false report. A 14-year-old boy was charged Thursday with criminal trespass after he was spotted on the roof of a southside home by a neighborhood resident. He was apprehended in Tamaques Park.

Money was taken from a 12-year-old girl while she was shopping at Drug Fair last Wednesday. A Clark St. resident told police that a black leather jacket was stolen Friday from the closet of his home and a town resident said that a diamond ring was taken Monday while she was at the YMCA. Two pairs of pants and a razor were stolen from a storage bin at Wychwood Gardens Apartments at Sandra Circle Tuesday. A blue flashing emergency light belonging to the Fire Department was taken from a vehicle on Cumberland St. Saturday.

On the complaint of Hahne's Security personnel a 21-year-old Roselle Park resident was charged with shoplifting Friday.

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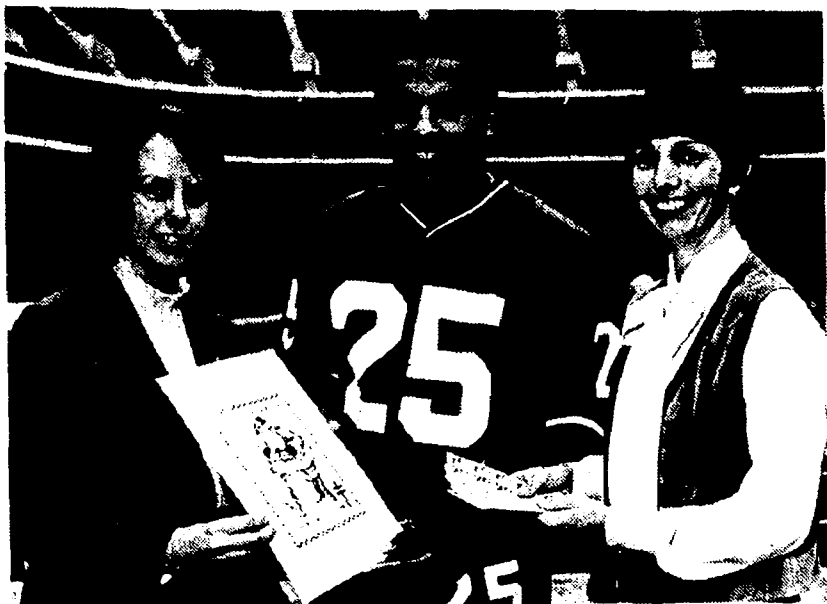
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Butch Woolfolk of Westfield, outstanding running back of the Football Giants and honorary chairman of the 1982 Christmas Seal Campaign being conducted by the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, urges area residents to support the campaign and help fight childhood and adult lung disease. Two Westfield residents who are directors of the Lung Association present Woolfolk with sheets of the 1982 Seals and souvenir poster. Flanking Woolfolk, left to right, are Mrs. Patricia Eichele and Mrs. Jackie Rogers. Presentation took place at Giants Stadium where Woolfolk hosted several of the directors who volunteer their time and talent to advance the programs and services provided by the Lung Association.

Lung Assn. Offers 20-Day Program to End Smoking

If a 1983 resolution is to kick the habit in the New Year, the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey — The Christmas Seal People — wants to help with its "Freedom From Smoking In 20 Days" program.

That's the word from Eugene F. Rodgers of Mountainside association president.

Developed by the American Lung Association, the program is a "self-help" method to stop smoking. It offers a step-by-step way to help smokers to quit on their own without attending group sessions or special classes.

Packed into a comprehensively written and illustrated manual, the Freedom From Smoking Program provides an easy approach to stop smoking in 20 days.

The 20-day effort, according to Rodgers, is a three pronged approach toward cessation. The first seven days of preparation, when the smoker learns about his smoking pattern, habits, why he or she smokes and how to approach the stop smoking point.

"To be successful in any stop smoking effort," Rodgers said, "the smoker should make a commitment to achieve the goal.

We are asking all area residents who request the Freedom From Smoking materials to make a dona-

tion equal to a carton of cigarettes to demonstrate their personal commitment to kick the habit during 1983."

The smoker will also be informed about how to develop a system of rewards for making progress as he or she tries to kick the habit.

During the second phase (days 8 to 16) the smoker initiates a step-by-step procedure to change the smoking pattern. At the end of phase two, the smokers should be able to stop smoking.

The association also has available a second manual "A Lifetime of Freedom From Smoking," which the smokers use after he or she kicks the habit to help reinforce the plan developed during the 20-day effort and assist the individual from backsliding into the smoking habit.

Rodgers also reminded all area residents who have not responded to their annual Christmas Seal Campaign to do so as soon as possible. The Seal drive is the group's primary source of income to support its patient and community services.

To Honor Robert Dello Russo At Jan. 20 Retirement Dinner

Robert Dello Russo, an employee of the Westfield school system will be honored at a retirement dinner on Thursday, Jan. 20, at 6 p.m. at the Westwood Lounge, Garwood. This affair is open to the public.



Robert Dello Russo school experiences, Dello Russo saw service at

Dello Russo has had a distinguished career at Westfield Senior High School. Through 27 years he served as a teacher of automotives, woods, metals and mechanical drawing, chairperson of the Industrial Arts Department, and assistant-principal of Westfield Senior High School with supervision responsibilities in various departments and student discipline and plant maintenance.

Dello Russo received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Kean College of N.J. (Newark State College) and his secondary school administration certificate from Montclair State College.

During World War II he served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Infantry and Army Ordnance in France and Germany.

Prior to his Westfield

Hillside and Plainfield school systems.

Dello Russo has been a member of the N.J.E.A., N.E.A., W.N.A.S.S.P., and Union County and Westfield Administrators. He has been a charter member of the Westfield U.N.I.C.O., serving on the board of directors for two years and scholarship chairman for four years.

All individuals from the general public interested in attending are advised they may purchase tickets at any of the following locations: Westfield Senior

High School, Guidance Department; Barrett and Crain Realty, 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside; Suburban News, 822 South Ave.; Vance Florist, 321 South Ave.; Robert Treat Liquor, 115 Quimby St.; Town Car Wash, 1212 South Ave.; Westwood Lounge, North Ave., Garwood; Dr. Nicholas Giuditto, 324 Mountain Ave.

Co-chairman for the affair are Vince Washville and Tom Mannino. Ticket arrangements can be made by contacting either party.

LWV Handbook/Calendar For Voters Available

The League of Women Voters of the Westfield area, which includes Fanwood, Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Westfield, has announced that its 1983 edition of its New Jersey Citizen's Handbook and Calendar for Voters is now available.

This pocket-sized booklet contains up-to-date and useful information about voting in New Jersey, political party structure and communicating with elected officials. It describes the new congressional districts, including

the "fishbook" Seventh District which includes Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Westfield and Princeton. Mountainside is in the Twelfth District.

Names, districts and addresses of all members of Congress, N.J. State Officials and members of the N.J. Legislature are available, as well as descriptions of county and municipal government.

The back of the handbook contains a calendar with significant dates starred. This 1983 N.J. Citizen's Handbook will be

available at local establishments, or by calling the League of Women Voters.

Opera Auditions

Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be performed at Kean College on April 9 by the Jersey Lyric Opera Company.

Auditions for minor roles and chorus are being given at Kean College by appointment. Those interested please call Claire Falher of Cranford.



Happy Holidays — Second grade students of Alice Orloff are treated to a morning of preparing traditional Jewish foods and hearing about Hanukkah customs from parent Roberta Krumholz, shown above as some of the children try the dreidel. Pictured with her (left to right) are Michael Hullfish, Jodi Krumholz, and Kathy Venes. The experience was one of many occasions at Deerfield School this month when students shared different holiday customs and traditions.

Zoning Bd. Sets 1983 Calendar

Public meetings of the Board of Adjustment have been scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, on the following 1983 dates:

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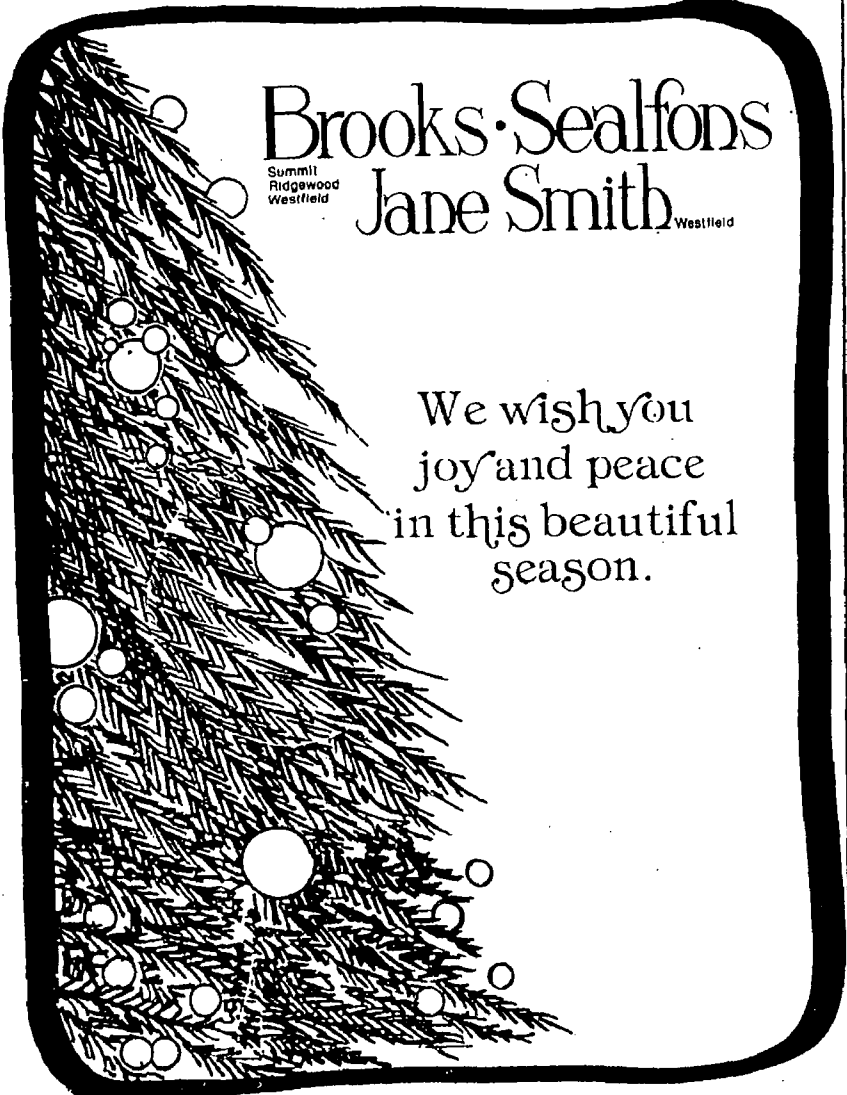
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1982

Stop the Mall Efforts Paid Off

The unanimous decision by the Springfield Planning Board to reject an appeal for a variance to permit the construction of a multi-store mall on the boundary of Westfield is an example of what dedicated effort, widespread official and residential support and bonafide well-researched statistics can achieve.

The effort to defeat the mall — at its initial stages, at least — was an exercise in democracy at its finest grassroots level. The Stop the Mall campaign transcended community boundaries and involved "ordinary" citizens, businessmen and the retail people, elected officials from the local Town Council level all the way up to our Congressman.

Efforts of many people — notably the Chamber of Commerce, Norm Greco, Warren Rorden, Councilmen Betty List and Bud Booth, Town Attorney Charles Brandt, Mayor Allen Chin and the Town Council, residents Ann Hale and Marsha Fahey and numerous others who wrote letters, raised money and "talked-up" opposition to the mall contributed to the eventual negative vote by the Springfield Planning Board.

While we mention those in Westfield who abetted the Stop the Mall sustained effort, we do not, by any means, discount the efforts of Springfield residents themselves, or the support lent by Cranford, other municipalities, county elected and appointed officials and state and federal representatives.

The total effort was fantastic... and a credit to everyone involved in the Stop the Mall efforts.

Well done.

STARSCOPE by Clare Annswell

WEEK OF: DECEMBER 30, 1982

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19. Combining old ideas brings about important new ones. The twilight is yours for a brief but memorable moment this weekend. Collect large debts before the year ends. PISCES — February 20-March 20. Though your taste is for career this week, your budget wants you to stick to stews and salads. Faraway friend is trying to reach you. Are you making yourself accessible? ARIES — March 21-April 20. Reaching a compromise with a favorite friend or relative is the week's chief task. Influential individual becomes your new ally. Adaptability is all-important through the weekend. TAURUS — April 21-May 22. Correspondence with a favorite friend is accentuated. You achieve more via the written word than the spoken one. New year is favorable for changes in home environment. GEMINI — May 23-June 21. You excel in the roles of leader and teacher, and curiosity among youngsters should be encouraged. Think again before making complaints you'll regret later on in the new year. CANCER — June 22-July 22. Encouragement from a senior helps you pursue last year's goals with new gusto. Assume a more realistic approach in your financial resolutions. Be more spontaneous in matters of the heart. LEO — July 23-August 22. It's time to stop losing sleep over past mistakes and to think optimistically about the future. Planning, organizing and taking the reins are what you do best right now. VIRGO — August 23-September 22. Being receptive to the enthusiasm of youngsters helps them gain needed confidence. Meanwhile, your own self-esteem gets a boost when you receive kudos from someone in a high position. LIBRA — September 23-October 22. Year ends on a financially optimistic note. New Year's Eve may find you spending more time settling disputes than celebrating. Health resolutions should be your priority in the new year. SCORPIO — October 23-November 21. 1982 concludes on a practical note — you succeed now in finalizing sales. The new year starts in a whimsical way — friendship is at its lightest, brightest and most affectionate. SAGITTARIUS — November 22-December 22. You and partner may be after the same goal, but your methods are utterly different. Appointments cancelled at the last minute give you time to perfect a profitable idea. CAPRICORN — December 23-January 20. Parties arranged now are organized with flair. In fact, organizing is a current theme — the week finds you sorting out misunderstandings and setting up procedures for a large-scale project. BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK. Careful and ambitious and the owner of a delightful sense of humor, you sometimes lean toward the pessimistic and your outlook is often rigid. Expect delays in the first months of 1983 stem from early spring on, much positive action. BORN THIS WEEK. December 30th, actor Russ Tamblyn, 31st singer John Denver, January 1st, band leader Xavier Cugat, 2nd, poet August Sinclair, 3rd, actor Ray Milland, 4th, actress Jane Wyman, 5th, actor Jean-Pierre Aumont.

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.

UNWELCOME "ELVES" Editor, Leader:

'Twas the night before Christmas And all through the town The vandals of Westfield Were skulking around.

They said not a word But went straight to their work Pulling down wreaths— A right jolly old jerk.

They trampled on lights, Stole the bulbs off the trees, Threw beer cans on lawns With such casual ease.

And I heard them exclaim Ere they crept out of sight, "So much for Christmas, We've ruined their night!"

So this message I give (Though I know they can't read.) Christmas came anyway.

Despite your mean deed! Peg Fisk 854 Kimball Ave.

ARMS FOR JORDAN

Editor, Leader: The Reagan Administration reportedly plans to sell Jordan advanced weaponry systems which include F-16's and mobile Hawk ground-to-air missiles.

Not only does Jordan not require such sophisticated weaponry, but acquisition of such equipment increases the likelihood of Jordanian participation in future Middle East conflicts.

Despite our hopes, King Hussein has consistently refused to enter into direct negotiations with Israel. His rejection of the Camp David accords and unwillingness to detach himself from the P.O.L., a terrorist organization committed to Israel's destruction, presents a formidable obstacle to achieving a comprehensive peace settlement between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

President Reagan, in a recent televised address, declared that only through direct participation in the peace process "most immediately by Jordan" could negotiations resume in earnest. We believe selling arms to Jordan at this time rewards King Hussein for his intransigence and removes any incentive for direct negotiations with Israel.

Aliza Margulis 919 Tice Place

HOME IN COLOMBIA

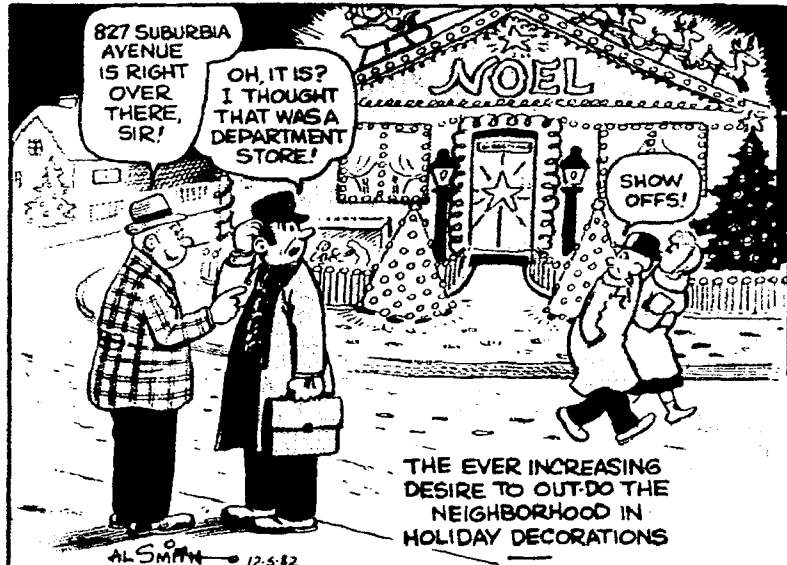
Editor, Leader: We are Americans who have made our home in Latin America for seven years. Lately, we see much distorted news of the Americas coming from the U.S. and want to set the record straight for Leader readers.

When we first moved to Costa Rica, bag, baggage, grandmother, teenagers and pets, we spoke no Spanish and knew little about the country. Before long, our rural neighbors accepted us and graciously taught us their language, culture, and how a city-bred family could enjoy ranch life in a foreign land. Truly, our delightful adventures there merit a book, at least!

My husband's deep love for the sea (Pearl Harbor survivor and retired Navy), prompted a further move two years ago to Colombia's Caribbean coast. There, we found a lovely,

Life In The Suburbs

By Al Smith



THE EVER INCREASING DESIRE TO OUT-DO THE NEIGHBORHOOD IN HOLIDAY DECORATIONS

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON by Congressman Matt Rinaldo



12th District, New Jersey

Pocketbook issues more than anything else were the dominant concerns of the 97th Congress which recently ended its two-year session.

High interest rates, stagnant housing and auto industries, recession, and high unemployment all contributed to an outpouring of public demand that Congress put the federal government's fiscal house in order.

Congress responded by making dramatic reversals in federal tax and spending policies. While previous Congresses had allowed federal budgets to grow unchecked year after year, serious efforts were made in the 97th Congress to evaluate and control government programs and to eliminate unproductive and unnecessary spending.

As a result, domestic outlays in 1982 were cut by \$35 billion below the level that would have been spent if changes had not been made in the budget. Unfortunately, the lag in economic growth, which is due to the record high interest rates brought on by the Federal Reserve's tight money policy, has caused the federal deficit to skyrocket. But as the economy begins to respond favorably to the combination of tax cuts, spending restraint, and reduced interest rates, the deficit should diminish somewhat and unemployment will decline as a result of real noninflationary economic growth. The unacceptably high 18 percent inflation rates we experienced during portions of the last administration have been dramatically cut to an average of under five percent this year.

Congress made major cuts in personal and corporate income taxes. The 3-year, 25 percent personal income tax cut initiated in 1981 is helping middle-income families overcome the effects of inflation and the increases in Social Security taxes. It provides more disposable income to save or spend on consumer goods. The business tax cuts were designed to encourage investment in new plant and equipment, with the idea that they will eventually lead to the creation of more jobs. The personal tax cut, largest in the nation's history, will mean a savings of \$4.5 billion to New Jersey taxpayers by the end of 1984, and \$9.4 billion over the next four years, according to studies by the Office of Management and Budget.

Congress also passed the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act to correct certain inequities in the granting of tax credits and business subsidies. The Act also cracks down on tax cheats who do not pay their fair share of income taxes on dividend and interest earnings. It is clear that in the next ses-

sion Congress must face the issue of fundamental tax reform to make the current tax code simpler and fairer to all taxpayers. The need to provide new incentives for job creation and economic growth make a flat tax seem attractive, but these proposals must be examined carefully to be sure they do not impose a burden on the elderly and the needy who are least able to pay.

Another important measure enacted was the Job Training Partnership Act establishing a training program to replace the expiring CETA. The new program will be a significant improvement over CETA since the private sector will be much more involved and will be training the unemployed for real jobs. The Act includes two amendments I offered extending the benefits of the bill to older as well as young unemployed workers.

In a bid to crack down on deadbeats who owe the government more than \$239 billion in overdue debts, Congress approved a tough Debt Collection Act. Among other remedies, it allows federal agencies to inform private credit reporting bureaus that an individual has an outstanding debt due the federal government.

Early in the 97th Congress I offered an amendment to protect the health and safety of several thousand elderly persons living in boarding homes. It was approved as part of the Older Americans Act. The new law, enacted after 4 boarding home fires and 61 tragic fatalities in New Jersey, gives state-appointed ombudsmen authority to investigate conditions at boarding homes and look into complaints relating to the welfare and rights of the aged residents.

And during the final weeks of the session, President Reagan signed into law legislation I introduced to give new tire buyers better protection in the event of a manufacturer's recall. The new law permits consumers to register new tire purchases with the manufacturer rather than leave the reporting up to the dealers. More often than not, dealers failed to file the necessary forms because of the regulatory costs. The new system is expected to increase tire registrations by as much as 40 percent.

While numerous other important issues were dealt with during the 97th Congress, these were among the key legislative issues enacted during the session, which was dominated by budget, tax, and other economic issues. Action on several pieces of critical legislation was postponed until the unusual post-election session of Congress.



Your Bridge To The Statehouse



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A new biography of Lyndon Johnson by Robert A. Caro contains one bit of inside information that rarely fails to startle readers. In his 11 1/2 years as a Congressman, Johnson, widely regarded as a legislative genius, introduced only five bills — only five — concerning national matters.

Yet, look up "Legislator" in any dictionary and you'll find the definition: "one who legislates," "a proposer of laws," "a lawmaker." Like Johnson, I've learned in my first year as a legislator that there's a lot more to being a legislator than just passing laws, and I think there should be.

In the public's service in the year I've been your Assemblyman, I've found myself in some surprising situations:

- * garbed in a hard hat exploring the PATH underground to determine the safety of trains and the progress of construction
* tramping the fields and cow barns of South Jersey learning first hand how vital agriculture is to New Jersey's economy
* discovering Plantation Hall, a good oldtime country music arena, while touring the Pine Barrens to inspect environmental protection measures there
* walking the beaches of New Jersey checking erosion-fighting programs. I even got to fulfill a few boyhood dreams. When NJ Transit introduced its new trains, I got to drive the locomotive engine a couple of times — straight out of "Fantasy Island."

Getting around is a big part of the Legislator's job. So is sitting still, however. As a member of the Governor's blue ribbon High Technology Committee, I've sat with the presidents of the State's most prestigious colleges and universities as well as the chief executives of some major corporations to seek better ways to attract high tech development to New Jersey. It's been an important and interesting assignment.

As a member of the Transportation and Oversight Committees, I've spent countless, long hours carefully weighing legislation on everything from moped safety to saving the taxpayers millions of dollars by tightening up on

state-owned housing. The committee system, where bills are refrained, in my mind is the heart of the legislative process and the difference between useful and destructive legislation. A legislator's job — with 5,300 bills proposed just in the first year of our two-year session — is as much heading off bad laws as authoring good ones.

Communicating with the people on what we are doing in Trenton — and why — is another important legislative duty. In the past nine months, I've given more than 50 speeches to groups including the Union County Medical Association, Business and Professional Women, Old Guard, Neighborhood Council and Community Centers, Rotary, etc. I'm delighted that the public exhibits such eagerness to know what's going on — and I give them straight answers.

As a retired businessman, I have the advantage of being able to spend full time on my legislative jobs — and this means about 70 or 80 hours a week. My office is usually crowded with citizens who have problems, people who just want to chat with their Assemblyman or interested parties with special legislation in mind. I am usually available to calls from the media ask-

ing for comments on a particular issue. Press releases and regular newspaper columns are a big part of a legislator's responsibility to keep his constituents informed on critical issues.

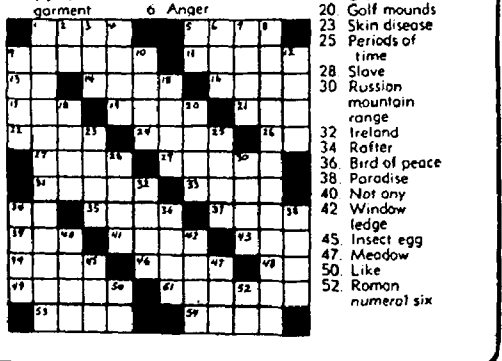
Finally, a legislator needs a small ego. (An excess of ego, I feel, was Johnson's downfall.) Willingness to admit error when wrong, to see his legislation pass under someone else's name when it is in the best interest of the people to do so, demands a lack of vanity that puts the people above oneself.

Bill stealing is something of a game in the Legislature, and the responsible legislator needs to put the public before his own "legislative record." Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, a tremendously effective public servant, beat down an attack on his lack of passed bills during the last election.

The critical measure then of a legislator is much more complicated than a number's game of "how many bills did he pass," more how has he served the public in all these vital areas. It has been said that "a state is better governed which has but few laws, and those strictly observed." A natural extension of this is, "there's more to being an Assemblyman than just creating bills."

Crossword

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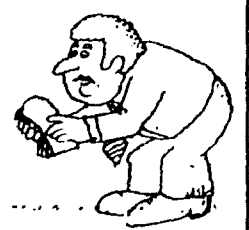
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New Year's Resolutions That Aren't Kept

360 on Westfield High School

Results of the first marking period show that the following 360 students at Westfield 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.

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Blood Pressure Screening Jan. 7

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a blood pressure screening clinic from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 7, in the Court Room of the Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside.

There are some 23 million Americans who have high blood pressure and at least 30% are unaware they have it. High blood pressure most often does not produce any symptoms or discomfort.

Persons should be screened for high blood pressure if they:

1. Are 35 years of age or older
2. Have not had their blood pressure checked in a year or more
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This is a screening test only. A confirmed diagnosis can only be made by a physician. Anyone found to have an elevated reading will be referred to

his or her family physician for a confirmed diagnosis and follow-up. Early detection of high blood pressure can enable individuals to live a normal productive life.

Collegians

Jeffrey S. Kasko, currently a hotel management major at Purdue University, has begun pledge-ship at Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, Omega Chapter.

Jeff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kasko, of Effingham Pl., was graduated from Westfield High School last spring.

January's Special Days and Weeks

- January
- 1 New Year's Day
- 1 Japanese Era New Year
- 5 N.J. State Board of Education Meeting
- 6 Epiphany
- 7 Christmas Day (Orthodox)
- 14 Ratification Day
- 15 Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday
- 17 Benjamin Franklin's Birthday
- 19 Robert E. Lee's Birthday
- 26 School Nurse Day
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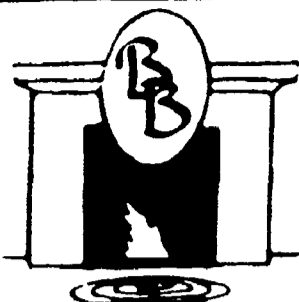
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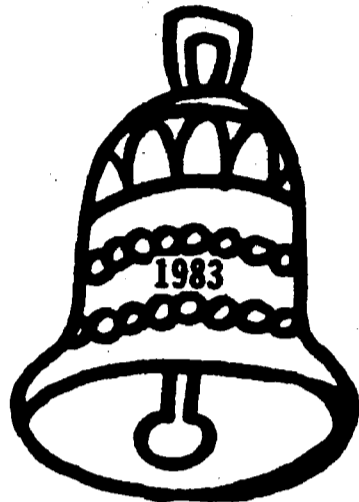


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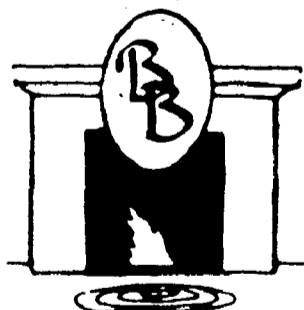


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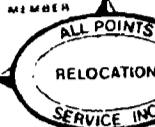
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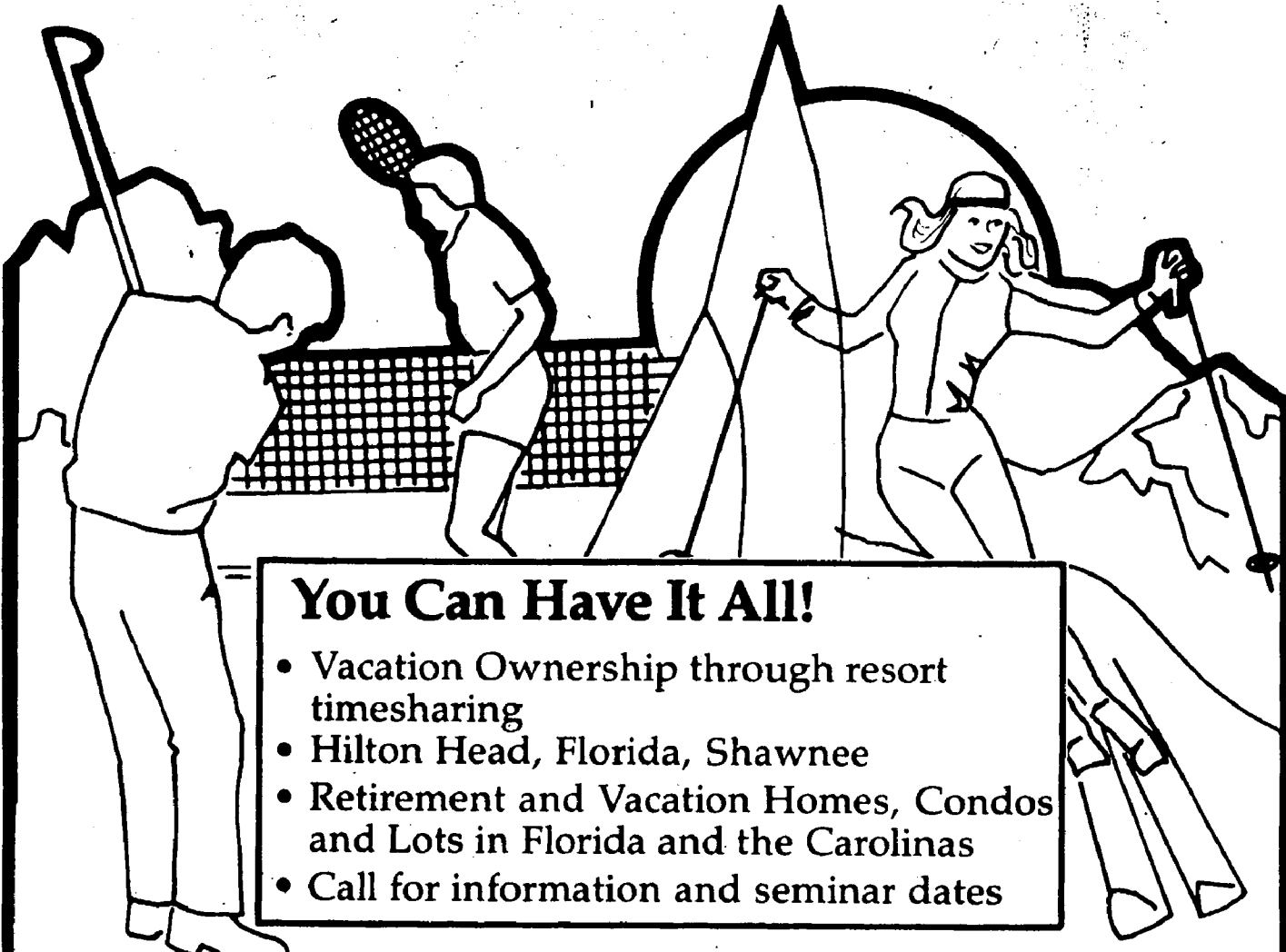
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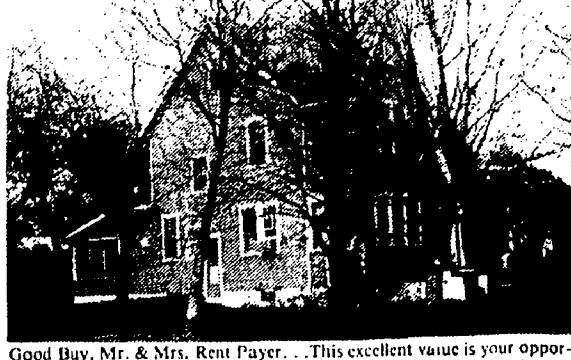
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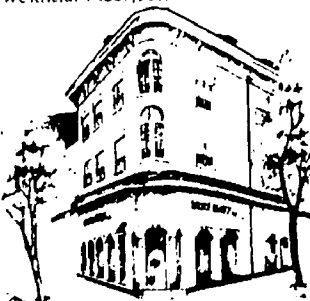
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Jan. 3-Jan. 7

MONDAY

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Turkey Salad on Roll
Lettuce, Spinach & carrot salad
Mixed Vegetables
Chicken Veg. soup

TUESDAY

Breaded Chicken w/biscuit & Butter
Manicotti w/meat sauce- Biscuit & Butter
Ch. Ham & cheese on roll
Mashed potatoes & Gravy
Buttered carrots
Clam Chowder

WEDNESDAY

Hamburger w/tomato & lettuce
Frankfurter on Roll
Bologna on roll
French Fries
Baked Beans
Sauerkraut
Buttered corn
Cream of tomato Soup

THURSDAY

Spaghetti w/Meat sauce Roll & butter
Chicken Patty on Bun
Sliced turkey w/lettuce on roll
Tossed green Salad w/carrot
Vegetable soup

FRIDAY

Pizza w/cheese or sausage
Fish on Bun
Tuna fish salad on roll & W.W.
Spinach salad
Buttered peas
Onion soup w/ Mozz. cheese
Cold Sandwich
Type A Lunch

MONDAY

Peanut Butter & Jelly on enriched bread (cut in half)

Applesauce

Box of raisins

Milk

TUESDAY

Bologna on small roll
Orange juice
Cup of pears
Cookie
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Sliced turkey & lettuce on white
Celery & carrot Sticks
Cup of pineapple
Milk

THURSDAY

Orange Juice
Mini Hoagie
Cup of apricots
Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY

Apple Juice
American Cheese on enriched white bread (cut in half)
Cup of peaches
Cookie
Milk

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Debbie Burak

Debra Burak of Ehlert Travel Associates, Inc. has successfully completed exams for the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) proficiency program. In recognition of her accomplishment, Mrs. Burak received a certificate of proficiency signed by Joseph R. Stone, ASTA's chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

The APP exams offered by ASTA, the world's largest professional travel industry association, is a series of tests covering the area of domestic air transportation, international air transportation, cruise and ship transportation and ground arrangements. Participants are required to take the general test and at least one specialty test; they may opt to complete all four specialty areas.

Administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, the exams are designed for travel agents who have worked for from six months to two years in a travel agency. The voluntary test program is offered twice a year in test centers throughout the United States.

"In a constantly changing industry such as the

travel business, it is especially important for professionals to stay up-to-date in their knowledge and skills, so that they can continue to provide the best counsel and service to their clients," commented Edwin Ehlert Jr., owner of Ehlert Travel Associates, Inc. "I am proud that Mrs. Debra Burak has proved she has the proficiency to meet the rigorous demands of the agency, and contribute proven expertise in arranging its clients' travel plans."

Ehlert Travel Associates, Inc. is located at 122 Elm St. Ehlert Travel has been in business since 1952.

Brokerage Services New At First National State

First National State Bank-corporation has announced that its six member banks will provide a discount brokerage service to their customers through an arrangement with Q & R Clearing Corporation of New York City.

Robert R. Ferguson Jr., president and chief executive officer of First National State, said that under the arrangement, Q & R will handle the execution and clearance service for equity securities, cor-

porate bonds, and options at discount commission rates. First National State will serve as the customer's agent.

The brokerage service is scheduled to begin shortly after the first of the year.

First National State Bank-corporation is the parent holding company of six New Jersey banks, including First National State Bank of New Jersey.

"Under this new service," Ferguson said, "customers will have the opportunity to buy and sell

securities at reduced commission rates plus the convenience of initiating transactions and delivering securities at any one of First National State's 147 offices located throughout New Jersey. Additionally, orders may be placed through a special toll-free telephone number."

"This new service will appeal especially to independent-minded investors who make their own trading decisions," he said, "and who prefer to avoid high commission costs."

First National State also will assign an account representative to each customer to assure personal service, Ferguson said.

Features of the service will include the availability of margin financing, up-to-the-minute market information and instantaneous access to customer account information.

He noted that current regulations prohibit investment advice to customers under the new service.

Hypnosis Sessions To Begin Monday

The Westfield YMCA will offer hypnosis sessions on Mondays, Jan. 3, 10 and 17.

A stop smoking session will be held from 7:00 - 8:15 p.m. when participants will learn about smoking (te-ins, behavior modification, and hypnotic and self-hypnotic techniques.

A managing stress session will be held 8:15 - 9:30 p.m. to discuss stress experienced in daily living and business. Basic techniques of relaxation and concentration, progressing to self-hypnosis to increase one's efficiency, productivity, health and happiness will be emphasized. Sessions are conducted by Ruth Seligman, certified hypnotist practicing in Westfield.

After-School Sports Program Begins Monday



Westfield youngsters bone up on volleyball skills at Recreation Commission's after-school co-ed sports program.

The Westfield Recreation Commission after school co-ed sports program will begin Monday, according to Ruth V. Hill, director of recreation.

The after-school program, which is open to boys and girls in grades 4, 5 and 6, will begin registration the first scheduled session at the program. No fees are charged. No program will be held on school holidays.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday	Indoor Soccer Basketball Roller Skating (composition skates only)	Elm Street School Washington School Wilson School
Tuesday	Indoor Soccer Basketball Volleyball	Jefferson School Elm Street School McKinley School Wilson School
Thursday	Indoor Soccer Basketball Indoor Soccer Volleyball	Elm Street School Washington School Wilson School McKinley School
Fridays	Indoor Soccer Roller Skating (composition skates only) Basketball	Jefferson School Tamaques School Washington School

Further information is available at the Westfield Recreation Office at the Municipal Building.



Weichert Co. Realtor's 144 State Million Dollar Club members were recognized at the 1982 New Jersey Association of Realtors Convention in Atlantic City. The honor is awarded to those Realtors who sell and market more than \$2 million in real estate during one year.

Weichert Wins Top State Honors

Weichert Co., Realtors has placed first in the state for the highest number of sales representatives certified in the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) Million Dollar Club. This is the ninth consecutive year that the Weichert company has dominated membership in the prestigious organization.

One hundred and 44 Weichert representatives were honored for their Million Dollar Club status at the 1982 NJAR convention held in Atlantic City in December.

James M. Weichert, president of the firm,

views the accomplishment of his associates as particularly outstanding during an especially challenging economic climate. "Million Dollar Club recognition by the New Jersey Association of Realtors is very gratifying for both the company and the individuals involved. We are proud of our 144 representatives who have worked very hard to achieve this distinction," said Weichert.

"We salute all of the New Jersey's Realtors who have gone more than the extra mile in 1982 to meet the challenge and attain membership in the State Million Dollar Club, and

who have, in so doing, helped thousands of people to realize the American Dream of homeownership," he continued.

Weichert Co., Realtors is headquartered in Morristown and provides a full range of real estate services, including corporate relocation, mortgage information assistance, insurance counseling, property management, out of state and resort properties and new home marketing. The firm operates 47 offices throughout the Garden State and in Pennsylvania and expects to open additional locations in New York State, Manhattan, Pennsylvania and Connecticut by the end of 1983.

Free Coffee On Turnpike

Free coffee to promote safe driving will again be available to New Jersey Turnpike travelers on New Year's Eve, the 22nd consecutive year for the program.

The free coffee is provided to encourage safe driving on the Turnpike and alert motorists generally that caution is an essential for a happy holiday season.

Turnpike officials stress that taking time out for a break is a good way to overcome fatigue and drowsiness, frequent causes of senseless accident.

Marrriott Corporation, operator of the restaurants in the 13 service areas along the Turnpike, will be providing the coffee - and even tea or milk - on the night of Dec. 31-Jan. 1 from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Dancersize Program Begins Jan. 4

The Westfield Recreation Commission will again offer its dancersize program on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, according to Ruth V. Hill, director of recreation.

The dancersize program which will be offered in two sessions (5:30-6:30 p.m.) and 7 - 8 p.m.) will be held at the Elm Street School Auditorium. Instruction will be given by Marita

McDermott emphasizing exercises to current program to help tone the entire body.

There is no fee for this program and registration will be held the first class day on Jan. 4.

Further information is available at the Recreation Office at the Municipal Building. This program is open to Westfield residents only.

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TUESDAYS:	POTTERY, ELM CAFETERIA, 9:30 AM-12 Noon, Rachel Sullivan/16 & Up DANCERCIZE, ELM AUDITORIUM, 5:30-6:30 PM/7-8 PM, Marita McDermott/16 & Up MEN'S VOLLEYBALL, ELM GYM, 7:30-10 PM SHUFFLEBOARD & BRIDGE, ELM CAFETERIA, 9 AM-3 PM, OLD GUARD ART FOR FUN, ELM ART ROOM, 3:15-5 PM, Joseph Hawkins, 5-7 Grades MUSIC WORKSHOP, EDISON, 3-5 PM, Strings, Ted Schlosberg/Teens MUSIC WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Clarinet & Saxophone, Joseph Russoniello, Teens WOOD WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Donald Parlington, Teens CO-ED SPORTS NIGHT, ROOSEVELT, 7-9:30 PM, J. Salinard & D. Levine/Teens
WEDNESDAYS:	CRAFTS, ELM POTTERY ROOM, 1:15-3 PM, Catherine Stephens, Adults WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, ELM GYMNASIUM, 7:30-10 PM DRAMA WORKSHOP, ELM ART ROOM, 3:15-5 PM, Janet Eiby, Teens POTTERY, ELM CAFETERIA, 7:30-10 PM, Frederick Reimers, Age 16 & Up SCULPTURE, ELM CAFETERIA, 7:30-10 PM, Gladys Reimers, Age 16 & Up WEIGHTLIFTING, MUNICIPAL BUILDING BASEMENT, 7-9:30 PM, Steve McGrath/Teens GYMNASTICS, WHS BOYS' GYM, 7-9 PM, Karen Stark, 3rd Grades & UP LINE DANCING JUST FOR SR. CITIZENS - AGE 50 & UP, Starts 12/10:30-12 Noon, Bee & Jim O'Connor, at Elm Gym. MUSIC WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Clarinet & Saxophone, Joseph Russoniello, Teens OPEN WORKSHOPS, Edison 3-5 PM Ted Schlosberg, Teens
THURSDAYS:	ART FOR FUN, ELM ART ROOM, 3:15-5 PM, Joseph Hawkins, 5-7 Grades SHUFFLEBOARD & BRIDGE, ELM CAFETERIA, 9 AM-3 PM, OLD GUARD DANCERCIZE, ELM AUDITORIUM, 5:30-6:30 PM / 7-8 PM, M. McDermott/16 Yrs. & Up BASKETBALL FOR YOUNG ADULTS, ELM GYMNASIUM, 7:30-10 PM PIANO WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, George Fox, Teens METAL WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Donald Parlington, Teens WOOD WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Thomas Reynolds, Teens MUSIC WORKSHOP, EDISON, 3-5 PM, Bass Guitar, Ted Schlosberg, Teens INDOOR SOCCER, WHS VARSITY GYM, 7:30-10 PM, DECEMBER thru APRIL, W. Leonow WEIGHTLIFTING, MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 7-9:30 PM, Steve McGrath, Teens
FRIDAYS:	CRAFTS, ELM CAFETERIA, 1:15-3 PM, Catherine Stephens, Adults METAL WORKSHOP, EDISON, JR. HIGH, 3:15 PM, R. Bevere, Teens MUSIC WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Bassoon & Oboe, Shelley Fox, Teens CO-ED SPORTS NIGHT, EDISON, 7-9:30 PM, R. Bevere, and R. Brewer R. Lee.

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Ruth V. Hill, Director of Recreation

Hardwick: Casino Tax Hike Could Ease Budget Deficit

In light of Governor Thomas Kean's veto of an income tax increase, and public opposition to a gas and sales tax increase, Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-Union) has called upon the Governor to support legislation sponsored by Hardwick that would increase taxes on casino winnings to generate more than \$82 million a year.

With an increased tax on casino winnings to 14 percent from 8 percent as called for in the bill (A-203), plus selective budget cutting, Hardwick said this year's predicted \$70 million budget deficit could

be closed and much needed supplemental appropriations could be funded.

"More casino tax money also would mean greater funding for the programs for senior citizens and the handicapped, which are funded by casino taxes through Casino Revenue Fund," Hardwick explained. "Increased casino taxes would free up money from the General Fund, and could be allocated to close the budget deficit and fund needed supplement appropriations," he said.

"The casinos have raked in \$1.35 billion just this year through November,"

Hardwick said. "The state, with the 8 percent rate, has collected \$108 million so far this year. If the casino winnings were taxed at 14 percent, the state would have collected \$189 million so far this year," he said.

"The casino industry, I might add, offered to pay New York state 14 percent of its winnings if permitted to operate in Manhattan," Hardwick said. "If the casinos can pay that in New York, then why not in New Jersey, especially since industry leaders have predicted that by 1984 New Jersey's gambling revenues will reach \$2 billion a year, surpassing those in Las Vegas?"

In a letter to Gov. Kean, Hardwick wrote: "I believe this is a sound approach that will receive much public support. We hear a great deal about businesses threatening to leave the state if taxes go up. This is one business that can't threaten to leave. The casinos are not financially strapped, unlike many New Jerseyans, and they will continue to flourish in the state."

"Marrying Mayor"

(Continued from page one)

dowaskin Park. Members of the wedding party were dressed formally and seats were arranged for the 35 or so guests. A tape of the 'Wedding March' was played as the bride and her attendants descended the steps.

Chin feels that as mayor he was mandated to be available to his constituents and it was a situation he clearly relished, evidenced by his smiling recollection of enumerable picture-taking sessions and public appearances. Performing weddings merely "iced the cake."

He chuckles as he tells: "One hot summer day when I was painting my house, I had been up on a ladder sanding away and getting paint chips all over my hair when I suddenly realized I had to perform a wedding. I cut my work short, showered and just made it. Most of the time it was a little more relaxed, however."

He usually knew several weeks in advance before he was to perform a ceremony although occasionally he had only two or three days notice. Sometimes the bride and bridegroom changed their wedding day to suit him, if he had to be out of town on their original date.

The mayor accepted no remuneration for his services. He suggested instead that donations be made to one of his favorite local charities. He smiles, "Once a couple presented me with three bottles of wine which they insisted I keep — as their gift to me."

The most recent wedding he performed was for town employee William Dunning and his bride, Joanne P. Kopaz. The ceremony was held in Mindowaskin Park Oct. 30.

It also was his last performance as the "Marrying Mayor" for his term has only a few days remaining.

To recap Chin's wedding officiation career a few lines of doggerel may be appropriate for he also has a reputation as a man who has been known to rhyme from time to time:

Many couples' married lives were set to begin

With vows offered to them by Mayor Allen Chin

They said their "I do's" and their troths they did plight

With eyes that were shining and hopes that were bright

Some rites were indoors; others out in the air

But each was accorded a personal flair

"My pleasure," he said and he obviously meant it

To be available to town-folk was his mayoral tenet

He wed couples who were young and some who were not

And some who were aiming to retie the knot

Sometimes music was heard (tapes of Lohengrin)

For couples joined in bliss by "Marrying Mayor Chin."

Honor Student

The name of Christopher Curly was inadvertently omitted from the eighth grade honor roll listing at Edison Junior High School.

Florida-Bound

Howard Savin of Westfield will join Lehigh University swimming squads for a semester break training trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The swimmers will leave Sunday, returning to campus approximately two weeks later.

33 Westfield Students Attend Y's Model UN Conference



Westfield students pictured at 10th annual YMCA Mid-Atlantic Region Model United Nations Conference.

Thirty-three high school students from Westfield, five from Cranford and five from Fanwood-Scotch Plains attended the 10th annual YMCA Mid-Atlantic Region Model United Nations Conference at the Hershey Convention Center and Lodge this month. Representing the Westfield YMCA, each student served as an ambassador of member UN

countries in the following councils: General Assembly, international justice, economic and social. Two students participated in the World Peace Conference on Disarmament.

Each student prepared research material on their countries and wrote proposals on areas such as nuclear arms, human rights, foreign interference, energy, international terrorism, political oppression and International Monetary Fund. At the conference, the students displayed qualities of leadership through public speaking, politicking, debating, and writing resolutions. Many of the students left the conference with a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction for debating and passing their resolutions.

In order of their respective councils, China was represented by Nikhil Singh, Michael Petriano, Martha Deppen, Craig Bigbee, Brian Gray and Brad Maak (Security Council). Hungary was represented by Scott Johnston, Mike Hone, Heidi Geores, Sue Harvey and Pamela Dickson. Iraq was represented by Charlie Scharf, Pat Duggan, and John Cichowski and Rene Dierkes in the World Peace Conference.

Nigeria was represented by Brad Bates, Mark Rozanski, Gerard Reidy, Sarah Fallows and Sarah Biren. Turkey was

represented by Matt Cordes, Rebecca Rozanski, Helen Rozanski, Carrie Needham and Kim Canata. West Germany was represented by Nobuhiko Ohto, Mohana Nivargikar, Jennifer Arpino, Nathan Newman and Pamela Corsetino. Peru was represented by Marly Miller, Paula Patetta, Becki Weeks and Roberta Brown.

There was no representation in the International Council of Peru.

The Philippines was represented by Jon Gastel, Eja Golinski, Margaret Karalis, David Roesel and Debbie Raub. Mark Via and Darren Ford served in the press corps which published the newspaper highlighting the conference's elections, council sessions, proposed resolutions and social activities.

Bob Adriance, social studies chairman at Westfield High School served as an adult advisor to the World Peace Conference's Disarmament Working Groups. Joe Suizo, social studies chairman at Cranford High School served as adult advisor to

the sub-committee on the Preservation of Animal Species. Carol Snow, YMCA youth and social development director, served as chairperson to the sub-committee on the Conservation of Existing Energy Supplies.

Many of Westfield YMCA's program participants were the main leaders of the conference. Brad Maak, Scott Johnston, Nikhil Singh, Charlie Scharf, Craig Bigbee, Rene Dierkes, Sue Harvey, Mark Rozanski and Rebecca Rozanski noted their second successful year of participation. Nikhil Singh was selected as a national affairs award winner for his outstanding contribution to the General Assembly. John Cichowski was selected to the Secretariat to plan next year's conference and was selected as an alternate to the National Affairs Conference in Asheville, N.C.

The program was supported by the Y's Men's Club of Westfield and Westfield Rotary Club through their contributions.

House Sprayed

A Mohawk Way home was spray painted Thursday by vandals. It was the second time in two months that the house had been sprayed. The owner told police that the house had just recently been painted to cover black paint which was sprayed on the house in October. In addition to the front and side of the home, the front walkway and trees also were vandalized.

In the only other incident of criminal mischief reported last week, a window was broken at a store on South Ave. Saturday.

Resident Helps Play Santa to Needy Families

Michael J. Petriano Jr. of 734 Belvidere Ave. is among a group of New York Stock Exchange members and clerks who determined to prove that Scrooge does not live on Wall Street, has joined in an unusual charitable effort — catering Christmas dinners at home for needy families on Christmas Day.

"Christmas is particularly a 'family' holiday," said Arthur D. Cashin Jr., spokesman for the group. "We are collecting funds to provide these folks with dinner in their homes — rather than having them go to some armory or school basement." The event has become a runaway success. In only four days, the members raised \$42,600, enough to provide 600 dinners for the underprivileged.

"Some of these brokers are just one generation from having been on the

Deer Is Destroyed

A deer had to be destroyed Tuesday evening after it was struck by a motorist on Springfield Ave. between Mill Lane and Mohican Drive.

Max J. Kalm, 54, of 415 Jefferson Ave. told police he was driving south on Springfield Ave. near the entrance to Echo Lake Country Club at about 6:10 p.m. when a deer came sprinting out of Echo Lake Park and ran across the road. The deer was struck by the front end of Kalm's vehicle.

The SPCA requested that the police destroy the animal because of its serious injuries.

receiving end of this kind of thing, and they wanted to share their good fortune," said Cashin. "We have taken immense satisfaction from the fact that more than 4,500 persons will enjoy dinner at home."

The brokers arranged with the Market Dining Rooms, a restaurant in the World Trade Center, to provide the complete Christmas dinner.

Even Dickens would have been pleased with the menu: A 16 lb. whole roast turkey, giblet gravy, chestnut sausage stuffing, candied sweet potatoes, brussel sprouts sauteed in butter, peasant bread, pumpernickel bread, whole cranberry sauce, and mince pie.

The entire dinner arrived in a plain box and could be warmed up at home in less than half an hour. The meal serves eight (with seconds). Recipients will find three leaflets in the box — how to prepare the meal, how to carve the turkey, and what to do with the leftovers.

"The real key is that it's allowed people to eat at home," said Cashin, "sharing the warmth of the family."

"Everybody has been simply superb, from caterers to truck drivers. I saw some tears of joy when I told people about it. We have all been very touched by the groundswell of enthusiasm."

Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York, 1011 First Ave., the Boys Club of New York, 287 East 10th St. and the Children's Aid Society, 105 East 22d St. handled the pick up and distribution of the meals Christmas morning.

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OBITUARIES

Ian A. MacRitchie

Ian A. MacRitchie, 26, of 3 Stanley Oval, died at Overlook Hospital Wednesday, Dec. 22, after a short illness.

He was a student at Union County College, Cranford, a staff member of The Scroll, the college newspaper, and was recently inducted into Phi Theta Kappa, honor society.

Mr. MacRitchie was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the Westfield Tennis Club. He was a member of the tennis teams at Westfield Senior High School and St. Bernard's School, Gladstone. He won his varsity letter at both schools and won the most valuable player award at first singles for St. Bernard's. He had served as an instructor on the town playgrounds at Elm St. and Tamaquos Park for two years. He also taught tennis privately.

He was a native of Westfield and had lived all

his life here. He attended Westfield public schools and was a 1974 graduate of the Senior High School.

He had four lines of descent from Mayflower passengers: two from William Bradford, and one each from Richard Warren and Isaac Allerton. He was also descended from Robert Cushman who chartered the Mayflower.

He is survived by his parents, Evelyn and William MacRitchie; a brother, Kenneth L. of Westfield; a sister, Andrea E. of New York City, and his paternal grandmother, Mary L. MacRitchie of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Memorial donations may be made to Cardiac Research Fund, c/o Dr. Robert Arnold Johnson, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass. 02114 or to the Westfield Rescue Squad.

Services will be held at St. Paul's Church, 411 East Broad St., at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Michael Chabak

Eleanor Chabak, 57, died Saturday, Dec. 25 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a long illness.

She was born in Greensboro, N.C., and lived in Elizabeth prior to moving to Westfield 20 years ago.

She was a 1943 graduate of Battin High School, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Chabak was a secretary with the Westfield Multiple Listing Board of Realtors for four years. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Knights of Columbus Council 1711, Westfield.

She was the daughter of

the late Early Donichy.

Surviving are her husband, Michael; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Wells of Roselle; two sisters, Mrs. Earline McNeil of Las Vegas and Mrs. Betty Jane Jackson of Westlake, Ohio; her mother, Mrs. Jewel Willson of Westfield; and two grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was held Tuesday, Dec. 28 at Holy Trinity Church with the Rev. Michael Desmond officiating. Interment was at St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

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

Mrs. Paul Meisel

Celia Meisel of New York, formerly a resident of Westfield for more than 30 years, died on Thursday, Dec. 23.

Mrs. Meisel and her husband, the late Paul Meisel, were for many years owners of a stationery store at 35 Elm St.

They were among the founders of Temple

Emanu-El and Mrs. Meisel was a charter member of the Westfield chapter of Hadassah.

Surviving are three daughters, Marilyn Klein of Manhattan, Gabrielle Zarrow of New York and Irma Horowitz of Elizabeth; and two grandchildren, Peter Horowitz and Lisa Zarrow.

William E. Reddick

William E. Reddick, 61, of Westfield, died Sunday, (Dec. 26) at Paterson Army Hospital in Fort Monmouth.

He was born in Edenton, N.C., and attended school in New York City. A veteran of World War II, he served 20 years in the Air Force, retiring in 1964.

After his retirement he was employed by the New York City Post Office until his illness.

Mrs. Frances H. Schuler

Mrs. Frances H. Schuler, 99, died Thursday, Dec. 23, at the Heritage Hall Nursing Home, Neptune.

Born in Nyack, N.Y., she had lived in Brookline, N.Y., for 50 years prior to moving here 22 years ago. She was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Sam B. McWhorter of Westfield and Mrs. Frances Scala of Valley Stream, N.Y.; nine

grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren. The Rev. Robert Lennon, pastor, celebrated a Funeral Mass at Holy Trinity Church Tuesday, Dec. 28. The Rev. Michael Desmond read committal prayers at the interment services at Machpelah Cemetery, North Bergen.

The Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Salvatore F. Caramagno

Salvatore F. Caramagno, 67, of Westfield, former superintendent of the Westfield Tennis Club, died Monday, Dec. 27, at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield.

He was born in Bedford, Mass., and lived here 60 years.

He was superintendent of the Westfield Tennis Club on Chestnut St. for 16 years, retiring in 1976. He previously was employed as a machinist for 19 years with Singer Manufacturing Co. in Elizabeth.

He was a member of Mountinside Gospel Chapel.

Surviving are his wife, Lorraine Bussiere Caramagno; two sons,

Roland of Washington and Daniel of Westfield; a daughter, Deborah Fildes of Westfield; a sister, Rose Strazulla of Piscataway; three brothers, Joseph of Dunellen, Frank of Middlesex and Dominick of Florida; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Mountinside Gospel Chapel, preceded by entombment in Graceland Mausoleum, Kenilworth.

The Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mountinside Gospel Chapel or the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad.



Morgan Hangs On Gallows Hill - Bruce Baker, of the Westfield Historical Society, shows Heather Carrick and Karen Mlynarczyk of Carla Cannon's third grade class at Franklin School, a drawing depicting some of our nation's history. Baker spoke to the students on the history of Westfield. This presentation was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents and Skills) office.

Abendmusik Presents Duo January 9

A program of 17th century German and Italian music for Baroque violin and chamber organ will be presented by Nancy Wilson and Frederick Renz on Sunday, Jan. 9, at 4 p.m., at St. Paul's Church 414 East Broad St. This is a non-subscription concert on the Abendmusik series. Wilson, a specialist in the violin repertoire of 17th century Italy, has been heard by Abendmusik au-

diences on many occasions as concert mistress of the Levin Baroque Ensemble and Concert Royal. Renz is artistic director of the Ensemble for Early Music, which this season is presenting a series of five sold-out concerts in Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. He will be playing the seven-stop baroque style organ built by the famous Dutch firm Flentrop for St. Paul's.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Three-hundred-and-eighty-four obituaries appeared in the Leader during 1982. A listing follows:

JAN. 7
Frederick L. Mahoney
Naomi S. Marsh
Mrs. Frederick F. Schantz
Frank Bierfreund Jr.
Mrs. Cornelius J. Clark
Edith May MacCormack
Frank E. Tanger
Mrs. Victor Rogers
Col. Thomas Louis Albee
Kenneth L. Mapes

JAN. 14
George A. J. Pakenham
Mrs. Fred L. Talcott
Frances M. Ley
Henry A. Fortmann
Charles Richard Rausch
Mrs. Dick Gerdes

JAN. 21
Shuhsi Hsu
Mrs. Joseph Henry
Jack D. Howard
Joseph I. Boylan
Harry Hanan
Charles D. Cronk
Joseph E. Giummarra
Mrs. John F. Kiley
Mrs. Joseph Urcioli
Mrs. Martin Kreider
Mrs. George J. Shurts
Walter Bennett

JAN. 28
William R. Wilcox
Mrs. William S. Bishop
Mrs. Raymond E. Ditzel
Rev. Ernest C. Bartell
Robert Henry Payne
Glenn Fogle
Mrs. Paul Gerhart
George B. Volker
Mrs. Joseph H. Stern
Leonard Kammerer

FEB. 4
Sidney Spector
Mrs. John M. O'Grady
Mrs. Arthur V. Norden
Spencer R. Shamp
Joseph Costello
Robert H. Ward
Mrs. Samuel M. Kinney Sr.

FEB. 11
Mrs. Walter H. Bass
Robert E. Chitty
John Druzek
James R. McSweeney
Ellsworth J. Marcoe
Mrs. Clarence Hofstetter

FEB. 18
Mrs. Harold C. Todd
Mrs. Theodore Ruberti
Mrs. Helen M. Harding
Mrs. Joseph E. Giummarra
Mrs. Roger Derrrey
Lewis H. Smith
John F. Kiley
Joseph Sank
Albert T. Fuller

FEB. 25
Earl F. Lion
William Held
Walter O. Anderson
Kenneth R. Schoel
MARCH 4
Anne-Marie Henn
Thomas P. Arrants
Leonard C. Blaese

MARCH 11
Mrs. Joseph J. Brannegan
Mrs. Pasquale Sarandria
Mrs. Robert W. Eason
Harry Beechler
Mrs. Richard J. Gaul
Harold A. Coumbe
Myra E. Klock
Joseph H. Hausen

MARCH 18
Mrs. Leona Rosenkranz
Mrs. Samuel Bellingradh
Dr. C. Kerby Stoddard
Mrs. George F. Barry
Albert Peterson
Irving Yavner
Frank P. Chironna
Richard Kent Smith
John W. Snyder
John J. Dugan

MARCH 25
Robert S. Purvis
Mrs. Stephen J. Nemsak
Elie Bussel
Richard H. Ritterbush
Elsie F. Otto
Leslie C. Mortensen
Joseph R. DeBella
Mrs. P.G. Hart
Mrs. Edward Prescott
Hooper Sr.

MARCH 28
Mrs. Granville A. Cook
Mrs. Henry Jaeger
Robert B. Loughhead III

APRIL 1
Mrs. C. Russell Todd
Elliot A. Kornbluth

APRIL 8
Joan Harris McAuliffe
Mrs. Winthrop T. Woodford
Mrs. Theodore A. Orban
Mrs. Joseph B. Nolan
Eldred R. Crow
William Paul Kuelling Jr.

APRIL 15
Mrs. Eyvind M. Frerecks
Gretchen Wiehl
Albert J. Hugger Sr.
Sarah M. Mack
Dennis Nevius Lever
Mrs. George Davidson
Fae Kohen
Joseph M. Verzillo
Mrs. Louis Fern Vogt
Preston Wooding Collins
Abraham Silverman
Gordon Ferris Crain Jr.

APRIL 22
Mrs. Vincenzo Durante
Alexander L. Brinkman
Louis J. Marino
Mrs. Ben Grimes
Paul J. Quinn
APRIL 29
Mrs. Oscar Crafting
Leonard C. LaBanco Sr.
Charles D. Scott
Leonard Schneider
Mrs. Martin Davis
Mrs. Henry W. Pleister
Allan G. Ballard
Thomas J. Lewis

MAY 6
Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth
Browning
Crescenzo DeChellis
Evelyn L. Angus
Phyllis J. Waltermire
Mrs. Henry S. Orth
Andrew F. Kelly
Frank J. Aschenbrenner

MAY 13
Mrs. Harold Cloyd
Kenneth H. Lyng
John Norman Wood
Leicester W. Fischer
Mrs. Henry P. Townsend
MAY 20
Millicent Pearsall Clayton
Reed
James D. Reid
Robert Nelson
E. Russell Kubach
Mrs. Roi C. Collins
Peter A. Allegrini
Algot J. Carlson
Vincent F. Hoffman
MAY 27
Dominick Guglielmi
Russell E. Lorton
Linda L. Frain
Grace G. Hartigan
Rose Batiato

JUNE 3
Mrs. Marjorie Connors
Mrs. Rudolph Giess
George Beltz Hamm
Cornelius V. Lambert
Mary E. Moffatt
Wallace T. Riley
Peter F. Rossi
John M. Sinton
Mrs. Crawford F. Sisson
Mrs. Frederick C. White
Anthony Crimi

JUNE 10
Michael C. Hayden
Rose Goodman Black
Joseph A. Korn
Miss Catherine C. McGinn
JUNE 17
Mrs. Elliott S. Bogart
Mrs. Clarence E. Reid
Leslie W. Hurling
Emil F. Kreig
Mrs. John Davitt

JUNE 24
Mrs. Henry C. Parsons
Ellen R. Turnstall
Edward W. Werle
Mrs. Edward C. Strock
JULY 1
Joseph R. Grogan
Mrs. Elizabeth Esaias
Gray
Benjamin Franklin
DeCamp
Mrs. Benjamin Kowalski
Giles K. Atwood
Thomas A. Griffith
Sidney D. Fay

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JULY 29
Mrs. John Hinchman
George T. Drabin
John Vernon Flammer
Alfred Weiss
Mrs. Carolyn Boyd
Mrs. Elwood Reynolds
Mrs. John Racite
Mrs. Charles Schmidt
Alfred Schroeder
Irene P. Craft
AUG. 5
Donald S. Shepherd
Steven R. Kalistrom
William J. Miles
John Panas
Charles E. Frew
AUG. 12
Walter Neibart
Mrs. Edward Cwiklinski
Mrs. Stewart W. Evans
Mrs. Clarence W. Meyers
Mrs. Claude W. Longstreet
Mrs. Charles E. Stolz
Alfred Weber
Henry C. Nolte
Miss Mildred Helen Robinson
Donald McNeil
Mark Nicholas Klingner
Lillie M. Brown
Theodore N. Henry

AUG. 19
Charles R. Mayer Sr.
Charles N. Benz Sr.
Mrs. Kenneth M. Bowlby Sr.
Mrs. Nicholas Stefiuk
Mrs. Fitch Diggs
Mrs. Lillian P. Helberg
Mrs. Simco Bird
AUG. 26
Alan Johnston
Mrs. Dominic Negri
Leo F. Tymon Sr.
Arthur K. Scott
Mrs. Alfred Meyers
Helen Doris Childs
Mrs. Herbert Welch (mem. service)

SEPT. 2
Clarence Jones
Shirley Friedland
Giuseppe Perrucci
Mrs. Hugh Irvine
SEPT. 9
Waldron W. Holck
Robert J. C. McCoid
Anthony J. Malpere
Mrs. Henry L. Baraldi Jr.
SEPT. 16
Virginia E. Taylor
Mrs. William J. Johnston
Fred Krebs
Mrs. Hervey Ackerman
Mrs. J. Warren Wilson
Gladys Lightfoot Spencer

SEPT. 23
John J. Herguth
Robert Ballentine
Mrs. Axel Oleson
Mrs. Frank Watkins
Raymond S. Grant
SEPT. 30
Mrs. Ernest Dean
Hattie B. Hughes
Miss Carolin Kuehn
Mrs. Paul M. Schweinfurth
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David A. Talbot
Mrs. Walter M. Leonard
Mrs. Caesar Leni
Mrs. Edwin Lee Ricker
Mrs. James F. Boyle
Mrs. Anthony Golubiewski
Mrs. Worden W. Gentino
George H. Riley Jr.
Walter R. Sell
Mrs. John R. Marple

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Dr. Gordon P. Hamilton
Hokan B. Kjellmark
Gladys E. Parr
Ralph D. Williamson
Tom H. Dear
Mrs. Charles A. Downey
Mrs. John A. Sim
Kenneth L. Boughner
Mrs. Harry Hanan
Mrs. Daniel Blauvelt
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Vincent Canigiula
Nicholas Manna
Mrs. Ralpheal Crocco
Rose Berkowitz
Michael D. Norton
James DeBella
OCT. 28
Charles T. Farrow Jr.
Mrs. Harry Loeb
Martha Riley
Lyman C. Douglas
Thomas J. Herr
Mrs. Homer S. Clinch
Hannah Yavner
John B. Dixon
John Wilson Smith
Mrs. Michael C. Merrill
Frank Dodsley Pillatt Jr.
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Mrs. Philip J. Byrne Jr.
Joann Pierce
Mrs. William Held
Rose Schultz
Eddie Seaborn
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Tage E. Forssen
Mrs. Everett Peterson
Mrs. H. Kenneth Jones
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Mrs. Spencer R. Shamp
Mrs. Frank L. Neill
Edward C. Lang Jr.
Mrs. John R. Anacreon
Mrs. Sarah Brodtkin
NOV. 18
Norma Lynne Acanfora

NOV. 24
Frank Schettino
Mrs. Paul R. Vervoort
Frank Tessitore
Mrs. Albert W. Bost
John P. Walsh
Herbert I. Hoer
William F. Dietz
Mrs. Patrick Carroll

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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Ann Trowbridge and David Marohn Exchange Vows

Ann Rutherford Trowbridge and David William Marohn were married on Nov. 26 at Appleford, Villanova, Pa. by the Rev. Louis R. Temme.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Trowbridge of Westfield and West Cornwall, Conn. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A.L. Marohn of East Lansing, Mich.

Dr. Michael Marohn was best man for his brother. The bride's sister, Deborah Fox Schoen, was matron of honor. Elizabeth Wild and Amy Baxter, cousins of the bride, were flower girls.

The bride and bridegroom are both architects with the firm of Venturi, Rauch and Scott Brown in Philadelphia. They received their masters of architecture degrees from the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Fine Arts where the bride is currently a lecturer. The bride, who will keep



Mr. and Mrs. David Marohn

her name professionally, is a graduate of Westfield High School and Tufts University, Medford, Mass. Her father is a research scientist with Colgate-Palmolive Co. in Piscataway. Her mother is coordinator of continuing education at Kean College, Union. The bridegroom was graduated from Goshen College in Indiana. His father is associate professor of family medicine at Michigan State University.

Susan Sievering Is Married To Scott Davis

Susan L. Sievering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Sievering Jr. of Berkeley Heights, became the bride of Scott D. Davis of Westfield on Oct. 10. He is the son of Mr. Martin Davis of Westfield and the late Mrs. Davis. Judge Lawrence Weiss of Elizabeth officiated at the afternoon ceremony at Fairmount Country Club, Chatham. A reception followed at the Fairmount Country Club.

Maid of honor was Diane Sievering, sister-in-law of the bride, Linda Jennings and Cynthia McKenna. Best man was Edward Cooper. Ushers were Philip R. Sievering, brother of the bride, Peter Kammins and Kevin Markow.

The bride is a graduate



Mrs. Scott D. Davis

of Governor Livingston High School and Bridgeport Regional High School and West Virginia University. The bridegroom was graduated from Westfield Westfield.

STORK

Mr. and Mrs. David Wright of Bloomfield have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Steven Matthew, on Dec. 17 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Westfield are paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lelong of Austin, Texas, are maternal grandparents.

Collegians

Bucknell University senior David O'Connor has been selected to serve as a weekly chairperson for the university's 1983 January Phon-a-thon. He will organize student volunteers to call Bucknell alumni to raise money for the school's Annual Fund.

A 1979 graduate of Westfield High School, O'Connor serves as a resident assistant and as a captain for the Senior Gift Drive. He is also active in the Catholic Campus Ministry.

O'Connor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Connor of Galloway.

Kim Paula Kirkley, former reporter of the YWCA/WHS Awareness Club and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkley of 150 North Cottage Place, has been awarded a certificate of outstanding achievement from Hampton Institute, a four year college at Hampton, Va. The certificate was presented in recognition of outstanding achievement in written communication. Kim Paula earned a 4.0 cumulative average.

Ms. Kirkley will continue to study at Hampton in the fall, majoring in computer science. Ms. Kirkley was graduated from Westfield High School, June, 1982. She was president of Union County 4-H Youth Council, Uruguay ambassador for Model United Nations, secretary of the Young Peoples Program of the Missionary Department St. Matthew A.M.E. Church, Orange. She was also a member of the Obsidian Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Becker

Linda Weiss Weds Lawrence Becker

Linda Sue Weiss of Westfield and Lawrence Mark Becker of Bayshore, Long Island were married Oct. 31 at Temple Emanuel in Westfield. Rabbi Charles Korloff and Cantor Don Decker officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Chantier, Millburn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weiss of Westfield. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Becker of Bayshore. Mindy Weiss of Westfield was the maid of honor for her sister. The bride's sister, Geri Weiss of Westfield, and the bridegroom's sister, Dr. Roni Guillet of San Francisco, were bridesmaids, as were Mary Ann Johnson of Somerville, and Pam Pugliese of Great Neck, Long Island.

David Riling of State College, Pa. was best man. Ushers were Dr. Ernest Guillet of San Francisco, Larry Shapow of Irvington, Ron Johnson of Somerville and Allen Green of New York City.

The bride was graduated from Monmouth College in 1978 with a bachelor of science degree in management. She is a sales manager for Xerox Corporation in Morris Plains.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Cornell University's New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations. He is in the employee relations department of Exxon Research and Engineering Company in Florham Park.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple is residing in Randolph Township.

John Kullman, a sophomore at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., is the program chairperson for the January 1983 transfer student mini-orientation and for the Sept. 1983 freshman major orientation. He has seven people on his staff and is reviewing applications for group leaders. John, a 1981 graduate of

Westfield High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kullman of 644 Shadowlawn Drive.

Karine G. Somnolet of Westfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michel P. Somnolet, entered Wellesley College in Massachusetts in September as a member of the class of 1986.



Lucinda Dowell

Nancy Brady Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Terence C. Brady Jr., of Westfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to Craig Alan Smith of Columbia, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Westley Smith of Cedarburg, Wis.

The prospective bride was a 1976 graduate of Westfield High School, attended College of St. Elizabeth, and was graduated from the University of Maryland. She is employed by the Howard County School System in Columbia as a middle school math teacher.

Mr. Smith is a 1974 graduate of Cedarburg High School and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in 1978. He is pursuing an MS degree in numerical science from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. and is employed by the United States Government Department of Defense. The couple is planning a June wedding.



Donna Speckhart

Donna Speckhart To Marry Peter Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Speckhart of Short Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Peter R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith of Lawrence Ave.

Miss Speckhart was graduated from Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, Summit and is a December 1982 graduate of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass. where she majored in human nutrition.

Mr. Smith was graduated from Gill-St. Bernard School, Gladstone. He expects to graduate in May from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.; where he is majoring in economics.

A June wedding is planned.



Martino Studio

Elizabeth Maher To Wed Michael Bruno

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Maher of Summit Court have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Michael S. Bruno Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael S. Bruno of Tenafly and Sherman, Ct.

Miss Maher is a 1975 alumna of Westfield High School, attended Wellesley College and received an A.B. degree from Harvard College. She is a third year student at Harvard Medical School and will graduate in 1984.

Mr. Bruno was graduated from the Dwight-Englewood School and from Allegheny College. He received a master's degree in finance from the School of Business Administration of Columbia University and is presently an associate in the Corporate Finance Department at Salomon Brothers Inc. in New York.

Dr. Bruno, an internist, is Director of Medicine and a member of the Board of Trustees at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York. Miss Maher's father is a retired special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in New York.

The wedding is planned for this summer.



Jennifer Bode

Jennifer Bode Affianced To Kevin Maguire

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Beddows III, formerly of Westfield now residing in Houston, Texas and Mr. Charles D. Bode of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynne Bode, to Kevin A. Maguire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Maguire of La Canada Calif.

Miss Bode is a recent graduate of Sheridan Technical School and is employed by Laura Ashley in Fort Lauderdale.

Mr. Maguire owns and operates Avalon Marine Electronics in Fort Lauderdale.

A summer wedding is planned.

Collegians

Richard "Buzz" Willison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McLean Willison, graduated in August from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. under the cooperative engineering program.

Buzz' coop semesters were with Alcoa Aluminum Company, Evansville, Ind. and Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y. He is now working as an industrial engineer in the Kodak Apparatus Division, Rochester.

Buzz was graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School in 1977, and was a Garbe

Scholar and Courier-News Carrier of the year.

At Purdue he was a member of Alpha Pi Mu, the industrial engineering honorary fraternity. He also was a member of Theta Tau fraternity.

Ted Hazard of Westfield has been named to the dean's list for fall term at Northwood Institute, Midland, Mich.

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Psychotherapist To Address NCJW

Nancy Bristol, psychotherapist and family counselor, will discuss marriage, separation and divorce at the Tuesday, Jan. 11 meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section. The discussion will explore the differences between fantasy love and realistic love and the questions that need to be asked and answered in anticipation of divorce. Included in her discussion will be the implications of divorce on other family members.

Bristol is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers, with a practice in Westfield and N.Y.C. She is a graduate of the Gestalt Center for Psychotherapy and Training, N.Y.C., and is supervisor of trainees at the

center. She is a consultant, doing staff training with various social services and agencies including the Battered Women's Home of Union County, and a member of the Association For Humanistic Psychology.

The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield. Babysitting will be provided. There will be a nominal charge for non-members. Coffee and cake will be served. For further information write N.C.J.W., Box 12, Westfield, N.J. 07090.

Honor Student

The name of Michael Engelhart was inadvertently omitted from the ninth grade honor roll at Edison Junior High School.

Antiques Show In Morristown

The winter edition of the Morristown Antiques Show will be held at the National Guard Armory on Western Ave., Morristown, from Jan. 13 to 16. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Free parking and food service will be available.

One hundred major exhibitors of 18th and 19th century rarities and collectibles will be on hand.

Fran Daitch Named "Woman of the Year"

Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah instituted a "Women of the Year Award" three years ago. This award is given in recognition of the member of each chapter who has best exemplified the ideals of Hadassah, has transcended the obligations of her specific job or office, is ready, willing and able to help and assist in any capacity where she is needed. Westfield Chapter's first and second honorees were Evelyn Hollander and Miriam Charne.



Fran Daitch

This year, Westfield "Woman of the Year" is Fran Daitch. She will be honored at the Myrtle Wreath Luncheon to be held on Jan. 9, at the Parsippany Hilton Hotel, Parsippany-Troy Hills.

Mrs. Daitch is a graduate of New York University; taught elementary school in the Maplewood-South Orange School System; is employed part-time with Eastern Air

Lines and is actively involved in the management of her family real estate business. She was the chapter president of Westfield Hadassah from 1977 to 1979 and prior to her presidency she served in the capacities of program VP, fundraising VP, membership VP, recording secretary and

YMCA Offers Mexican Cruise

An 11-day Mexican Riviera Cruise at new reduced group rates and sponsored by the Westfield YMCA is scheduled to begin Feb. 12.

Tourists will leave early that morning from the YWCA, fly from Newark International Airport to Los Angeles and board the

T.S.S. Fairsea of the Sitmar Steamship cruise line. Five stops are planned: Mazatlan, Zihuatenejo, Cabo San Lucas, Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta.

The tour returns to Westfield Feb. 23. Further information is available from the YWCA or Turner World Travel Inc.

Novat Events

NOVAT, B'nai B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women Jewish singles unit for college graduates and professionals ages 21 to 34, will sponsor a happy hour Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the New Ground Round on Route 22 in Springfield.

An ice skating experience is scheduled for 9 p.m. on Jan. 8. Rentals will be available at the South Mountain Arena in West Orange for those in attendance.

For information contact Novat, PO Box 1685, Union, N.J. 07083.

Acting Studio Announces Classes

The Acting Studio in Cranford will register students for the winter term on Jan. 10 and 11. Classes will begin on Saturday, Jan. 15 and run for ten weeks ending March 25.

The basic acting class, "The Actor Prepares," strives to build self-image, remove inhibitions and teach acting techniques. Other acting classes are "Character Creating," "Building a Scene" and "Scene Study." There is a special class for "Television Acting Technique."

Other classes offered are: "Speech and Diction," "Dance for the Theatre," a dance class aimed at actors who want to be able to move better on stage and "Improvisational Acting" which involves pantomime and imagination.

Scholarship Tests At Oak Knoll

Oak Knolls School of the Holy Child in Summit will give the qualifying test for its Cornelian Scholarships on Saturday, Jan. 29, at 9 a.m. in the school.

The scholarships, which are offered to girls entering Oak Knoll's 9th grade in the fall of 1983, are awarded on the bases of outstanding academic ability and traits of leadership and character. They range from \$1,000 to half tuition and are renewable for the four years of each student's secondary school education.

The Cornelian Scholarships were initiated three years ago in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Cornelia Connelly, who founded the Society of the Sisters of the Holy Child Jesus, and have been offered to two girls each year since 1979. This year three scholarships will be offered.

Oak Knolls offers a challenging college preparatory education for girls from 7th through 12th grades, enabling them to study in an atmosphere which encourages competence, confidence, and self knowledge.

Reservations for the examination can be made by calling the director of admissions, Marilyn O'Shea, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on school days.

ear training and music reading.

Although the aforementioned classes are for adults, there are comparable classes for children ages seven through 12. In "Children's Production Class" the students put on a play (sometimes musical) during the term. The last production class produced a musical version of "Story Theatre." Children's classes are held either after school or on Saturday.

David Christopher, who has been running The Acting Studio for six years, is the primary acting teacher. His classes are small (no more than eight) for maximum individual attention. Angela Intili is the singing teacher; her classes are private except for the combined "voice and performance" class which she shares with Christopher.

For a brochure of all the classes, and information about times and costs, call Christopher at the Acting Studio, 189 North Ave. East, Cranford.

Players Announce Open Casting

Open casting for Neil Simon's drama "The Gingerbread Lady," to be presented by the Westfield Community Players will be conducted at their theatre, 1000 North Ave., W., Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m.

To be directed by Jill DiGiovine, the play will run for six performances on Friday and Saturday evenings for three consecutive weekends beginning Feb. 18. The cast includes three men and three women ranging in age from the teen-age daughter to the fortyish mother.

When it opened on Broadway it starred Maureen Stapleton, Betsy von Furstenberg and Charles Siebert. Described as a drama with comic overtones, it portrays a group of people facing life crises. The leading character is the mother whose alcoholism forces her to attempt to dry out

and reestablish a good relationship with her daughter. Others are adult characters familiar to much of the New York scene.

Copies of the play are available at the Westfield Memorial Library.



Participants, left to right, in a recent SCIP session at Jefferson School are Mrs. Pat Petrik, PTO co-president; Dr. James Donovan, superintendent of instruction for the Westfield schools and guest speaker; Acting Principal Pat Rooney and Mrs. Sue Coren, PTO co-president.

Middle Schools Topic at Jefferson

Dr. James Donovan, assistant superintendent of instruction for the Westfield schools, was guest speaker at a recent SCIP (School-Community Information Program) meeting at Jefferson School.

The transition to the Middle or Intermediate School concept, for grades 6 through 8, is a topic currently under study by several planning committees. A question and answer session followed Dr. Donovan's presentation.

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."

SUNDAY

• Open casting for Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady" at the Westfield Community Players' theatre, 1000 North Ave., West, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

MONDAY

• Open casting for Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady" at the Westfield Community Players' Theatre, 1000 North Ave., West, 8 p.m.

• Organizational meeting of Town Council, Municipal Building, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

• Informal social gathering and volleyball game, YWCA Young Adults Singles Club (19 to 30), YWCA, 220 Clark St., 8:30 p.m.

Caring For Poinsettias

To take care of poinsettia plants, here are some useful suggestions from Stephen Bachelder, Union County Agricultural Agent.

Most present-day cultivars are fairly resistant to stress and can be placed where they will provide the most enjoyment and fit in best with the arrangement of the room. Avoid excessively warm locations such as near radiators or fireplaces.

Growing media today in most instances drains readily so a saucer or con-

tainer should be provided to catch excess water. Water thoroughly, so that water drains through the container, and frequently enough to prevent the growing media from drying.

For long-term maintenance, plants should be placed in a sunny window and watered as required. Avoid overwatering. In April let the soil dry somewhat and prune the plant back to about six to eight inches.

After danger of frost is past, the plant should be moved outside. Transplant it in the next larger pot size, using a well-drained, organic soil mix. Place the plant in a bright location where it does not receive full sunlight. It will require watering. Also, a light application of fertilizer should be applied every two to three weeks.

Cut back growth every six weeks to keep the plant from becoming overgrown. The last pruning should not be done later than early September.

When night temperatures are lower than 55 degrees F., bring the plant indoors.

For flower initiation and bract development, the plant must receive direct sunshine in the fall for as much of the day as possible, and have at least 12 hours of uninterrupted darkness. During the dark period, the temperatures should not exceed 65 degrees F.

Continue fertilizing and watering as required to maintain good growth. When watering, be sure to apply enough so that drainage occurs from the bottom of the pot.

Many insect pests can be safely eliminated by washing the plant with mild soap and water using a sponge or gentle spray. Aerosol plant sprays are also available, but for such insects as white flies repeated applications may be necessary. Follow the directions on the manufacturer's label.

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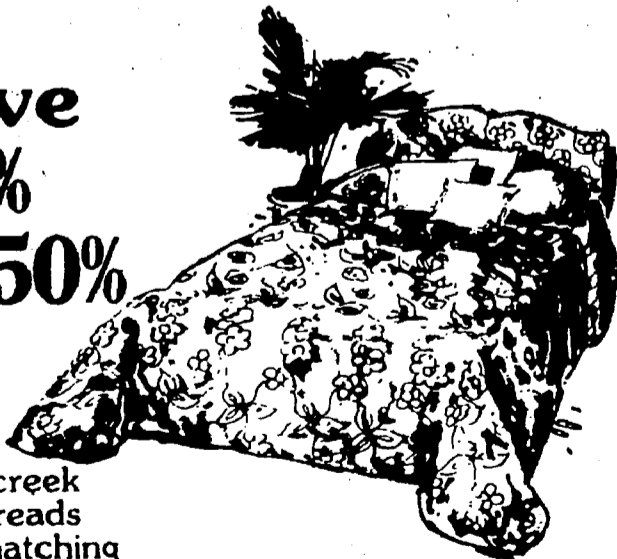
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Joanne Rich Engaged To Neal Flaster



Joanne Rich

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rich of Westfield and North Chatham, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Heidi, to Neal Howard Flaster of Nutley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flaster of North Caldwell. The wedding is planned for July 10.

The future bride was graduated from Westfield High School in 1973. She attended the University of New Mexico and Louisiana State University and was graduated in 1980 from Kean College with a BA degree and certification in elementary education. She was certified to teach special education in 1982 and is employed at Bonnie Brae School in Millington.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from West Essex High School in North Caldwell in 1972. He is a 1976 graduate of Rutgers Law School. He was a law clerk to the Hon. Joseph L. Conn, Passaic County and is currently an attorney with the offices of Jan K. Seigel, Esq. in Hawthorne.

July Most Popular Month For Nuptial Stories

Fewer marriages appeared in the 1982 editions of the Leader than in 1981. One-hundred-and-fifty-nine weddings were published this year; 174 appeared in 1981. July was the most popular month for wedding stories with 25; October featured 22 and June 21.

A listing of 1982 weddings follows:

JAN. 7
Nancy Haupt — Frank Agliata
Janet Stevens — James Behrens

JAN. 21
Carol Soucek — Bruno Ciullo
Laurie Comfort — Frederick Braun III
Andrea Frulla — James O'Shaughnessy
Lori Swingle — Dr. Glenn Gormley

JAN. 28
Barbara Manfra — John Brelus
Gloria Smestad — Dr. John Maher
Patricia Vojack — Jeffrey Silver
Susan Hyldahl — Alan Rasmussen

FEB. 4
Susan Kenny — Matthew Atkins
FEB. 11
Mary Ellen Morbeck — John H. Hoffman

FEB. 18
Carolyn Housekeeper — Peter Migliorini
MARCH 4
Lynn Musell — Daniel McLaughlin

MARCH 11
Ruth Reid — Alfred Lindgren
Nancy Yeager — Robert Mendoza
Jennifer Benson — John Kiley

MARCH 18
Kristine Smith — Alfred Morasso
MARCH 25
Lori Hiratani — Robert Rough
Patricia Cullen — Timothy Huber

APRIL 8
Donna Cleveland — Jeffrey Burslem
APRIL 29
Jill McEwen — Kevin Farquhar
Joan Shapiro — Peter Roberts
Mary E. Maffie — Richard Snow

Elizabeth Brown — Robert Rix
Ann Parent — Robert Schantz
Andrea Arena — Gregory McDermott
MAY 6
Jody Dorsett — Brian Chester
Anna-Marie Cauterucci — Joseph McCarthy
Cynthia Braun — Jerry Davis

MAY 13
Elizabeth Avis — Matthew Bakes
Cecily Hunt — John Davis
Nancy Sievers — Thomas Viglianti
MAY 20
Pamela Coltharp — Christopher Merrill
Lisa Dillon — Robert Tullis
Carol Logan — Dr. Warren Stringer

MAY 27
Martha Wetterhall — James Thomas
Helene Giguere — James Meissner
JUNE 3
Mary Hazard — Lawrence Florin
Susan Kleber — William Wolfe
Jan Hedden — Dr. Anthony Godleski
Vicki Nelson — Jon Kimmins

JUNE 10
Terri Victor — John Seeley
Kathleen Dwyer — Frank Ritter
Mary Schabert — Stuart Goldblatt
JUNE 17
Carole Bolton — Thomas Sullivan
Maureen St. John — Charles Streeter
Patricia Kellogg — Gary Crawford
Anne Vliet — John Merkley
Linda Fink — Christopher Michalak
Dr. Carla M. Hirschmann — Dr. Paul S. Hummel

JUNE 24
Anne Woodward — Scott Laird
Elizabeth Brown — Robert Rix
Ann Parent — Robert Schantz
Andrea Arena — Gregory McDermott
MAY 6
Jody Dorsett — Brian Chester
Anna-Marie Cauterucci — Joseph McCarthy
Cynthia Braun — Jerry Davis

Marcy Wieseman — Walter Leader
Rachal Baratz — Dr. Marc Enrich
Susan Merry — Eugene Kelley
Barbara Trimmer — Charles Whedon Jr.
Pamela Kacynski — William Blankenship
Mary Elizabeth Ott — Kevin Edward Flynn
Laurel Preston — Christopher Nette

JULY 11
Julie Factor — Frank Kerney
Jamie Jones — Richard Hurley
Laura Hanlon — Samuel McCaulley
Kristine Summirill — Stuart Craig
Pamela Burdge — Brandford Harries

JULY 8
Nan Davidson — Stephen Shenkan
Jill Kimsey — William McCann
Gail Farley — Jerry Wilkerson
Cynthia Towers — Robert McManigal

JULY 15
Elizabeth Betzold — William Hoag
Elizabeth Earle — Stephen Boyer
Kathryn Schmitt — Barry Hinman
Virginia Hardwick — Steven Lapidus
Debbie Burkland — Robert Harned
Helen VanRyzin — Harrold Wolcott

JULY 22
Kathleen Jones — Patrick Lynham
Linda Bahto — Richard Holloway
Julia Hansen — Daniel Hagen
Cynthia Dawson — John Hoff
Ann Louise Cibula — Richard Zultner
Judith Seeburger — Ronald Cologne

JULY 29
AnnMaria Crosta — Robert Chironna
Penelope Pate — Mark Greene
Robin Parrott — Sherburne Naulty
Stephanie O'Such — Timothy Taddei

AUG. 5
Karen Harris — Bradley Cohen
AUG. 12
Christine Wilk — Douglas Oldfield
Kathleen Brennan — Ronald Brady
Katharine Cummings — Nancy Lane — Norris Tubbs
Dr. Jeffrey Susman

AUG. 19
Linda Glenn — Jay Boyle
Altigracia Inoa — Dr. Mark R. Klinefelter
Debra Riegert — James Bremer
Eileen Campbell — Douglas Perley

AUG. 26
Deborah Johnson — Kenneth Robson
Judith Necza — Harold Doerr
Penelope Savage — Mark Ziarnik
Catherine Fagan — Paul Simicke
Cara Barkowicka — Joseph DeKens
Kay Buchanan — Darryl Freels

SEPT. 2
Phyllis Fleishman — Douglas Miller
Susan Garridon — Gregory Gerber
SEPT. 9
Mary Ann Cook — Jeff Bibby
Lynn Ellen — Bruce Goodman

SEPT. 16
Jeanne Del Monaco — Scott Mackin
Jill Victor — James Norton

Robin Glass — Neil Desmond
Maria Pafumi — Donald Fuentes
Constance Haslett — Scott Nammacher

SEPT. 23
Georgianna Goodale — Curtis Way
Melanie Anderson — Ronald DeLonge
Nanette Greenman — Michael Agostino
Cynthia Ruotolo — George Sherwin

Barbara Greenstein — Jonathan Horne
SEPT. 30
Mary Boylan — Danny Swicegood
Nancy Schenkel — George Hanney
Mary Ellen Barry — Dwain Hammond

OCT. 7
Karin Murphy — Lawrence Engel
Ellen Sweeney — Robert Fritzingler
Linda Lanuto — Steven Smith
Lynn Cuthbert — Nicholas Kimball

Judith Foxworth — Barry Hartigan
Theresa Benedetti — David Peake
Judith Sworen — Douglas Jones
Joyce Thibodeau — Stephen Sworen

OCT. 14
Elizabeth Farley — Douglas Coots
Laurie Malcolm — Robert LeBlanc
Elizabeth Lyng — A. William Sauter
Joanne Shonfeld — Lee Grubman

Lori Szczukowski — Dr. Lee Scott Newman
Marguerite Rub — John Volonts
Mary Louhead — William Brenizer
Sharon Shur — Michael Ramage

OCT. 21
Carolyn Whedon — Ralph Neuhaus
OCT. 28
Ann Harbaugh — Earl Lauria

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Newly elected officers of Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area enjoy a holiday business meeting. They are (from left) Barbara Pyle, treasurer; Kitty Duncan, first vice president; Ellen Ramer, president; Susan Fell, second vice president; Jeanne Monaghan, director, and Barbara Fleming, secretary.

Soroptimists Elect Officers

Ellen Ramer of Westfield has been elected president of Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area at a recent business meeting of the organization. Kitty Duncan of Clark and Susan Fell of Scotch Plains were elected first and second vice presidents, respectively. Other elected officers are Barbara Pyle of Westfield, treasurer; Dolores Fleming of Mountainside, secretary; and Jeanne Monaghan of Westfield and Rose Phelan of Scotch Plains, directors.

In assuming her leadership role, Miss Ramer states, "I recognize that our greatest resource is the talent and expertise of our members and their willingness to use them in the service of our local communities. In addition to their professional careers, our members are volunteering their time and effort toward improving the quality of life in the greater Westfield area. The Soroptimists are willing and even eager to accept the challenges of our organization's projects and to work toward making them a success." The Greater Westfield Area chapter of Soroptimist International includes executive and professional business women from Springfield, Mountainside,

Scotch Plains, Fanwood, and Plainfield.

Committee chairpersons who have been appointed include attendance, Mrs. Pyle; education/leadership and growth development, Ms. Duncan; laws and resolutions, Barbara B. Wecker of Westfield; public relations, Mareita M. Plant of Westfield; ways and means, Ms. Monaghan; program and anniversary, Mrs. Fell; human right/advancement status women, Barbara Knudsen of Springfield; venture/youth, Peggy Cruger of Westfield; I.G.U./United Nations, Mrs. Phelan; service, Pat Eichele of Westfield; phone, Beverly Baker and Barbara Sidorakis, both of Westfield, and Memory Book, Mrs. Baker.

The Greater Westfield Area chapter of Soroptimist International was chartered in January, 1982. Plans are underway for a first anniversary celebration under the direction of Mrs. Fell.

There are more than 35,000 members in this federation in 1200 clubs in 20 countries and territories throughout the Western Hemisphere and Asia.

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The December business meeting of the Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area was highlighted by an auction of handcrafted items donated by the club's members. The highest bidding price went for a Christmas tree ornament, "Amy Angel," held here by Beverly Baker of Westfield, a decorative artist and club member, who created the design and handpainted ornament as the first in a series of annual Christmas ornaments. New owner of the decoration is (left) Pat Eichele of Westfield, director of nursing, of the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Proceeds from the auction went into the organization's Service Fund.

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Come into our Deli Corner 48 hours in advance and make your selections. We have a bookful of platters to choose from. It's filled with all the coldcuts, cheeses, meats, hors d'oeuvres, and salads you need for a party. We'll make all the roast beef, ham and turkey you like, slice it so it is ready for serving. We'll barbecue ribs, chickens and ducks for you. We'll make any kind of salad — from Shrimp to Marinated Artichoke. And we can show you a variety of imported processed meats and gourmet cheeses that can add zest to any party. Come into our Deli Corner 48 hours later and we'll have it all ready for you — in your bowls and platters or ours. **Parties are for friends and sharing.**

If you're in the habit of sharing the work for your party, that's a great idea.

An even greater idea is to simply share the expense — and let us do all the work. Just get together with your friends before hand, or come in together and make your selections.

You'll find that the people in our Deli Corner are not only helpful, they're as interested as you are in making your party a success. **Or bring a delicious gift to the hostess.**

If you're going to — not giving — a New Year's Eve or New Year's Day party, think about bringing the host and hostess a gift of food from our Deli Corner. Whether it's an Italian Prosciutto ham or a wheel of real Swiss Cheese, a sliced turkey or a special salad, we'll make it fresh — and decorate it beautifully for you.

The Deli Corner

- At the Sliced to Order Counter:***
- Homemade USDA Choice Oven Roasted Roast Beef** 1/2 lb. **\$2.99**
 - Homemade Caterer's Turkey Breast** Fruited Baked 1/2 lb. **\$2.39**
 - Mosey's First Cut Pastrami or Corned Beef Brisket** 1/2 lb. \$3.29
 - Hormel DiLusso Genoa Salami** Natural Casing 1/2 lb. \$2.65
 - Homemade Cream Cheese** with Fresh Scallions or Lox No Preservatives 1/2 lb. \$1.89
 - Homemade Old Fashioned Herring** in Cream Sauce with Bermuda Onions 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**
 - Delicious Chopped Chicken Liver** 1/2 lb. \$1.49
 - Tender Juicy Large White Fish** Smoked to Perfection Half or Whole 1/2 lb. \$2.79
 - Imported Pate** Brussel, Herb, Ardennes or Pate 7 oz. crock \$3.49
 - Cheeses from around the World:** A European Classic: "Nibbles" cheese spreads Garlic & Herbs, French Onion and Hungarian Natural 1/2 lb. \$3.99
 - Imported from France:** **Port Salut Cheese** Buttery Texture 1 lb. \$3.99
 - Genuine Brie Cheese** Fruity Dessert Cheese 1 lb. \$4.39
 - Lingot Cheese** 1 lb. \$5.99
 - Dessert Cheese** 1 lb. \$5.99
 - Des Lice Des Neiges** Dessert Cheese 7 oz. pkg. \$2.49
 - Imported from Denmark:** **Cream Havarti** Creamy Table Cheese 60% Plain, 60% Dill or with Mustard Seeds **Your Choice Of These Imported Cheeses** \$3.59
 - Imported from Holland:** **Smoked Gouda Cheese** Smoked Robust Flavor **Leerdamer Cheese** Nutlike Flavor, Part Skim 1 lb. **\$3.59**
 - Danish Blue Cheese** Blue Veined Cheese **All Natural Lorraine Swiss Cheese** 99% Sodium Free **New York State Sharp Cheddar** Yellow or White **Imported from Switzerland:** **Genuine Swiss Cheese** Nut Like Flavor 1 lb. **\$3.59**
 - Imported from England:** **Huntzman Cheese** Double Gloucester and Stilton 1 lb. \$5.99
 - Imported from West Germany:** **Cambazola Blue Cheese** Blue Veined Buttery Texture 1 lb. \$5.99
 - Freshly Made Pasta** Cut to Order Spinach, Tomato or Whole Wheat Pasta Capelli d'Angelo, Linguini, Fettucini or Tonarelli 1 lb. \$1.99
 - Freshly Baked Croissants** Plain each 57¢
 - Filled with Chocolate, Almond or Cinnamon Raisin** each 79¢

The Butcher's Corner

- Boneless and Skinless Grade A Chicken Breasts** 1 lb. **\$1.99**
- Fresh Pork Hams:** Whole Ham 1 lb. \$1.59
- Butt Half with Center Slices 1 lb. \$1.59
- Fresh Ham Shank Half** With Center Slices 1 lb. **\$1.49**
- Kings Pride Oven Roast USDA Choice** Corned Beef 1 lb. \$1.89
- Hillshire Kielbasi 1 lb. \$1.99
- Fresh Lean Ground Beef** Fat Content not to exceed 27% 1 lb. \$1.69
- Royal Dairy Sauerkraut** 1 lb. pkg. 35¢
- Oscar Mayer:** Smoked Sliced Bacon 1 lb. \$2.09
- All Meat or All Beef Franks 1 lb. \$1.59
- Cheese Hot Dogs All Meat or All Beef Bologna 8 oz. pkg. 89¢
- Sliced Cooked Ham 6 oz. pkg. \$1.69
- Sliced Chopped Ham 8 oz. pkg. \$1.69
- USDA Choice Shells of Beef** Untrimmed Whole or Half Custom Cut to Your Specifications 18-20 lb. sizes 1 lb. **\$1.69**
- The Seafood Corner** Fresh Monkfish 1 lb. \$2.89
- Florida Fresh Bay Scallops 1 lb. \$5.99
- Fresh Maine Mussels 1 lb. 79¢
- Fresh North Atlantic Pan Ready Flounder 1 lb. \$1.99

The Grocer's Corner

- Heinz Ketchup** 1 lb. 8 oz. bot. **99¢**
- Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice,** Regular or Pink 1 qt. 1 pt. bot. 99¢
- Gulden's Spicy Mustard** 1 lb. 8 oz. jar 79¢
- Hawaiian Red Punch** 1 qt. 14 oz. 69¢
- Cara Mia Artichoke Hearts** 6 oz. 79¢
- Tree Top Apple Juice, Pure or Natural** 1/2 gal. bot. \$1.49
- Heinz Sweet Gherkins** 8 pt. jar \$1.19
- Doritos Clams** Minced or Chopped 6.5 oz. can 79¢
- Orville Redenbacher Popcorn** 1 lb. 14 oz. jar \$1.89
- Dixie Flower Patch Paper Plate 9"** pkg. of 50 \$1.89
- Pfeiffer Dressing** 8 oz. bot. 59¢
- Joy Liquid** 1 qt. 1 pt. \$2.49
- Tide Detergent** 5 lb. 4 oz. \$3.19
- Final Touch Fabric Softener** 1/2 gal. \$1.99
- Fresh Start Laundry Detergent** 4 lb. 6 oz. **\$5.99**
- Nabisco Triscuits** 9.5 oz. pkg. 99¢
- The Farmer's Corner** Fresh Crisp California Iceberg Lettuce 1/2 head **69¢**
- Extra Large Red Ripe Tomatoes** Best for Slicing 1 lb. **69¢**
- Salad Onions Spanish or Red 1 lb. 39¢
- Red Ripe Sweet Florida Strawberries pt. Basket **99¢**
- Citrus Sale: Juicy California Lemons bag of 10 \$1.00
- Free! Sunkist Lemon Faucet packed in each bag of 10 lemons.**
- Juicy California Navel Oranges med. size bag of 10 \$1.00

The Freezer Corner

- Fruit Juicy Red Frozen Hawaiian Punch** 12 oz. 99¢
- Green Giant Vegetables in Butter Sauce** Broccoli Spears, White Corn, Brussel Sprouts 10 oz. **99¢**
- Birds Eye Tiny Taters** 16 oz. 79¢
- Wakefield Snow Crabmeat** 6 oz. \$4.39
- Celeste Cheese Pizza** 7 oz. **99¢**
- Buitoni Ravioli Meat or Cheese, pkg. of 40** 15 oz. \$1.39
- Jeno's Pizza Snack Trays** 15 Assorted Pizza Snacks 7 1/2 oz. \$1.49
- Assorted Red L Hors D'Oeuvres (5 1/4 oz.)** \$1.69
- Assorted Puffs (10 oz.)** \$1.69
- Apollo Spankopita (12 oz.)** or Baklava (10 oz.) \$2.79

The Dairy Corner

- Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice** 1/2 gal. \$1.59
- Apple 'N' Eve Apple Juice** 1/2 gal. \$1.59
- Nestle Iced Tea Regular or Sugar Free** 1/2 gal. 79¢
- Friendship Sour Cream** 1 pint 89¢
- Philadelphia Flavored Cream Cheese All Varieties** 8 oz. \$1.19
- Breakstone Sour Cream** All Varieties 8 oz. **79¢**
- Borden's American Singles** 1 lb. \$2.29
- Wispride Soft Cheddar Spread** Sharp, Wine or Mild 12 oz. \$1.99
- Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheddar** 10 oz. \$1.99
- Churny: Feta Cheese** 8 oz. \$1.59
- Smokstix** 6 oz. \$1.19
- Hotel Bar Blend 60% corn oil** 40% butter 1 lb. qtrs. \$1.59
- Wellworth Herring Fillets in Wine or Cream Sauce** 12 oz. \$1.79

All Grinds Except Decaffeinated **Savarin COFFEE** **\$1.79** 1 lb. can

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Towards the purchase of 1/2 gal. of **Welsh Farms ICE CREAM** **50¢ OFF**

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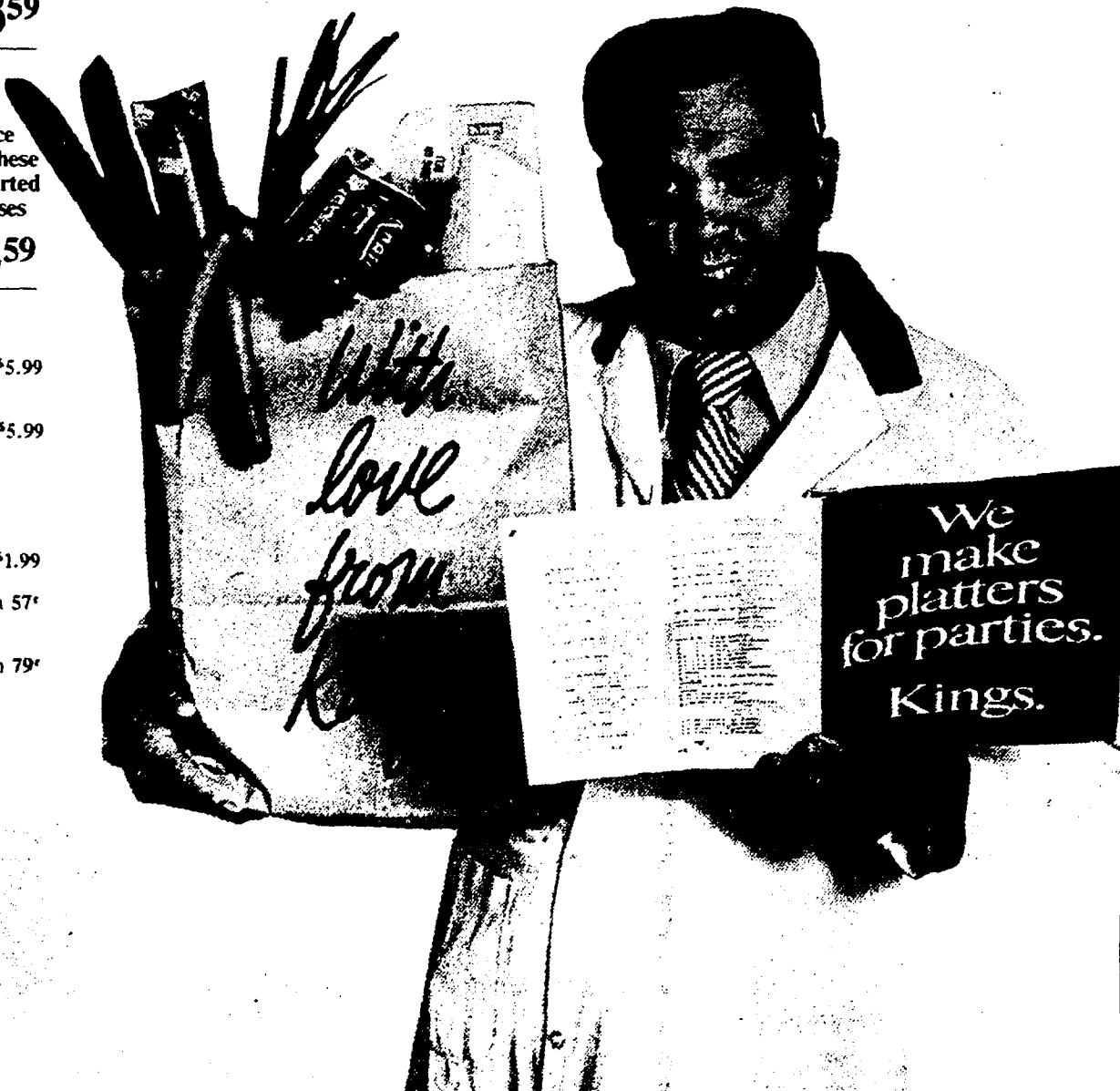
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S&H Green Stamps are our way of thanking you for shopping at Kings.

Ray Zelick and all the Kings men and women wish you a happy — and a safe — New Year.



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300 South Avenue, Garwood

New Winter Teen Programs

Four teen programs will be offered at the Westfield YWCA. Registration beginning Jan. 3. Classes being offered are:

"Where do I go from here?" - a four session learn by doing workshop on how to plan the future through thoughtful decision making. Edith D. Dixon, career consultant, will provide students with tools for better decision-making in such areas as college preferences, course selection, personal or professional goals and life styles. Sessions will consist of a presentation and in-depth discussion on future planning, decision making, preferences, skills and abilities, people, places and paths and opportunities and obstacles. The series begins Monday, Jan. 24 from 7-8:30 p.m.

Teen make-up and skin care - This four hour, two session workshop includes skin care and make-up techniques to develop the look you desire. Christine Danserrau, Head Instructor of Capri Institute of Hair Design will instruct students in the following areas: Skin types, Basic facials, Moisturizers, and skin products - How and why they work. Begins Monday, January 31, 7-9:00 p.m.

S.A.T. preparation for March testing dates. Math and Verbal test taking skills are reviewed and students are supplied with tools for practice. This 10 hour series is offered evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration required in advance as class size is limited. Frank Scott and George Kapner will begin instruction Feb. 4.

New Youth Drop-in Center - a pilot after school program open to all girls 10 and up looking for something to do and a place to belong. Time will be set aside to provide an opportunity to socialize followed by organized activities. The program begins Feb. 1, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

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- Joan Davis — Stephen Smith
- Lynn Jacob — Karl Gerckens
- Cheryl Canger — James Barker
- Diane Hardoby — Louis Rabiej
- Eileen Griffith — Thomas Gannon
- Janice Bellew — Robert Austin
- NOV. 10
- Pamela Carelle — Thomas Kepping
- NOV. 18
- Pamela Becker — Dr. Elly Trepman
- Martha Williams — William Taylor
- Judy Green — Chuck Rutan
- Charles Irwin — Karen Sculley
- Stephanie Luetters — James Carnegie
- NOV. 24
- Kathleen Bogan — Frank Boate
- Susan Kloss — John Denman
- Dawn Walker — Ronald Davis
- DEC. 2
- Karen Petrillo — Eliot Fried
- DEC. 9
- Elizabeth Mooney — Bruce Bower
- DEC. 16
- Laurie Weeks — Patrick Thomas
- Elinor Rosen — Brian Sarvelnick
- DEC. 23
- Patricia Motto — William Jordan
- Marylinda Maddi — Robert Heffernan
- JoAnn Heron — David Bachand
- Cathryn Clark — Michael Salmon
- Bonnie Dixon — James Brophy
- Maria Scherzo — Paul Rizkalla

RJHS Matmen Win 39-30

Roosevelt's wrestling win of 39-30 against Irvington Dec. 23 was a match that showed sheer determination and strength.

Longo, 88 lbs. pinned his opponent in the third period in 5 min. and 28 sec. which earned his team its first points. Hurley, 105 lbs., won by a decision of 4-3 and Ciuolo, 112 lbs., was outpinned in 3 min. and 59 sec.

Local Athletes at Susquehanna

Several area athletes participated in the fall sports at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.



Greg Cordasco

Bill Welker, a junior business major, earned his second letter in soccer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Welker of 712 Forest Ave., and a graduate of Wardlaw-Hartridge School.

The Crusader booters won their last five straight games to finish with a 7-8 record.



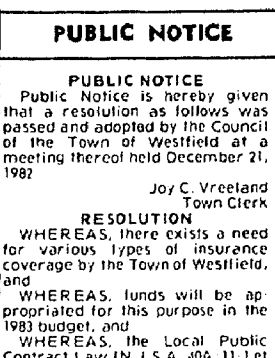
Eloise Cordasco

Eloise Cordasco, a sophomore liberal arts student, earned her second letter with the field hockey team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cordasco of 705 Tuxford Turn, Westfield, and a graduate of Wardlaw-Hartridge School.



Virginia Kiselica

Virginia Kiselica, a junior communications major, earned her squad-member certificate with the volleyball team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Kiselica of 140 St. Paul St. and a graduate of Westfield High School.



Janice Park

Janice Park of Wilson School is pictured beside her winning logo design for the Spring Fling, the school's fund-raiser scheduled for April '83. Janice's logo was the overwhelming choice of the student body.

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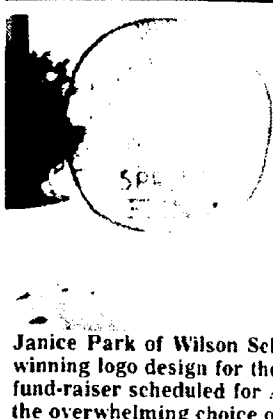
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Janice Park

Divers Retain League Lead

The diving team of the Westfield YMCA continues in first place in the Southern Division of the New Jersey YMCA Diving League.

In two meets against Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA, Westfield was victorious with scores of 47-25 and 50-22. The team has also competed twice against Central Jersey YMCA.

Freehold YMCA team fell to Westfield's team with a score of 40-23.

Ribbon winners for the Westfield team include: 10 and under - Craig Abinella, Adam Pizzi, Tara Fluor and Claire Wright; 11 & 12 - Paul Kennedy, Jason Kornmueller, Michael Yunker, Ali Buckley, Erin Knudsen and Stacey Muller; 13 & 14 - Keith Gallic, Kathy Anderson, Karen Boos and Mimsy McCoide; 15 to 17 - Jim Pettis, Mary Myers, Chris Psterczyk and Cathy Smith.

Two team members who deserve special recognition for having placed first in all six meets are Michael Yunker and Jim Pettis. This diving team is coached by Don Mutz.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Public Notice is hereby given that a resolution as follows was passed and adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting thereof held December 21, 1982.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, there exists a need for the Annual Audit of the accounts of the Town of Westfield, and

WHEREAS, funds will be appropriated for this purpose in the 1983 budget, and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contract Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1) authorizes the letting of contracts for professional services without competitive bidding.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The firm of Supple, Cloney & Company, Registered Municipal Accountants and Certified Public Accountants, be engaged to make the statutory audit of the accounts of the Town of Westfield for the year ending December 31, 1982, in accordance with the regulations of the Division of Local Finance, Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, for a fee of \$15,680.00.

2. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" under the provisions of the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5 (1) (a) because N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5 (1) exempts from bidding any work performed pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5 (1) (a).

3. A copy of this resolution shall be published in THE WESTFIELD LEADER as public notice of the action taken in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5.

12/30/82 JT \$18.20

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment established under an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance Establishing Building Districts and Restrictions in the Town of Westfield," will meet in the Municipal Building on Monday, January 17, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. to hear the following appeal:

Appeal of Stanley and Gloria Kalka for permission to erect a storage room addition to an existing one-story building presently used as a dry cleaning establishment at 501 South Avenue, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1020, Paragraph (b), Subparagraph (5); Paragraph (c), Subparagraph (2) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Eleanor E. Sanford, Secretary Board of Adjustment 12/30/82 JT \$8.68

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following action was taken by the Westfield Board of Adjustment on appeals which were heard December 20, 1982:

Appeal of Kenneth Marsh for permission to use the basement of the building at 169 Mountain Avenue for professional offices - Board declined to hear appeal.

Appeal of Richard Pushtel for permission to alter a one-family dwelling at 1415 Boulevard - Granted.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION

DOCKET NO. F-7201-81 CITY CONSUMER SERVICES INC., Plaintiff vs. ALBERT L. COPIELD, et ux, Defendants

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, 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 10 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: 53 Court Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Tax Account #3-197 Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 25 feet wide by 100 feet long.

Nearst 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 FROELICH Sheriff ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECK, E. & WEISS, ATTY'S. Cx 354-07 (DJ & WL) 12/16/82 \$FB 32

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION

UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-7269-81 CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff vs. MAUREL CLASS, JR., unmarried ROSEMARIE E. CLASS, unmarried et al., Defendants

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of January, A.D., 1983 at 10 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the property to be sold is located in the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey, commonly known and designated as 204 New Providence Road, Mountainside, New Jersey. Dimensions 133'95 feet X 75'0 feet X 141.06 feet by 75.39 feet. Interest in the property is held by Plaintiff.

There is due approximately \$60,270.72 with interest from September 10, 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 FROELICH Sheriff ROBERT W. SCHWANKERT, ATTY. Cx 348-07 (DJ & WL) 12/30/82 \$71.68

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that a resolution as follows was passed and adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting thereof held December 21, 1982.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, funds will be appropriated for this purpose in the 1983 budget, and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contract Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1) authorizes the letting of contracts for insurance, including the purchase of insurance coverage and consultant services, which exceptions shall be in accordance with the requirements for extraordinary unspecifiable services, without competitive bidding.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The firm of Pearsall & Frankenbach be engaged to place the various insurance coverages as authorized by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield.

2. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as an "Extraordinary Unspecifiable Service" under the provisions of the Local Public Contract Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1) (a) because the service is specialized and quantitative in nature, requires expertise, extensive training and proven reputation in analyzing the market place.

3. A copy of this resolution shall be published in THE WESTFIELD LEADER as public notice of the action taken in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Rev. Robert T. Lession
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Rev. Michael J. Desmond
Rev. Mario J. Pascarella
In Residence
Msgr. Charles B. Murphy,
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RECTOR:
Rev. Robert J. Harrington
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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.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
414 East Broad Street
Westfield, N. J. 07090
The Rev. G. David Deppen
The Rev. Hugh Livengood
The Rev. John H. Seabrook
Sunday, Second Sunday after
Christmas, 7:45 a.m., Holy Com-
munion and sermon; 10 a.m., A Ser-
vice of Christmas Readings and
Carols, church school; 11:30 a.m.,
A Service of Christmas Readings
and Carols.
Wednesday, 7 a.m. and 9:30
a.m., Holy Communion.
Thursday, The Epiphany, 7:30
a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30
a.m., Holy Communion and Healing
Service.

GRACE CHURCH
(Orthodox Presbyterian)
1100 Boulevard, Westfield
Rev. Mack F. Harrell, Pastor
232-4403 / 233-3939
Sunday School for all ages, 9:45
a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.;
Mr. Wayne Leigh will preach
"God's People's Exodus." Evening
worship, 6 p.m., Mr. Leigh's
topic: "Obligated to the Spirit,"
nursery provided for morning wor-
ship.
Monday and Tuesday evenings,
individual prayer groups; call
church for time and location.
Tuesday morning, women's Bi-
ble study; call church for informa-
tion.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible
study at the church, followed by
prayer meeting. Mr. Thompson's
topic: "Conviction of Sin."

SCOTCH PLAINS CHURCH
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1800 Raritan Road
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Dexter F. Williams, Minister
Sunday school for all ages 9:45
a.m.; morning worship, 11
a.m.-noon; children's church for
nursery through age 10, 11
a.m.-noon; evening worship 7
p.m.
Ladies' Bible study, every Mon-
day morning, 9:30 a.m.; call
232-9647 for further information.
Mid-Week Bible study, 7:30
p.m., each Wednesday.
Communion every Lord's Day.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 Elm Street
Westfield, N. J. 07090
233-2278
Sunday, 9 a.m., singles con-
tinental breakfast and discussion
group; 9:15 a.m., adult Bible
study, adult discussion group;
Film - "The Hot Reactors,"
children and youth Sunday school
classes; 10:30 a.m., service; Ser-
mon by Dr. Robert L. Harvey,
"Facing the Past and Backing into
the Future," Communion.
Monday, 6 p.m., aerobics.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Choral Arts
Society.
Wednesday, 6 p.m., aerobics; 8
p.m., outreach committee
meeting.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., American
Baptist Women board meeting;
6:45, Lean Line.
Saturday, 10 a.m., young
women's aerobics.

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Sister Mary Anevia
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Rector: 232-1162
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233-6162
Sunday Masses - 7, 8, 9:15,
10:30 and 12 noon; Saturday Even-
ing Mass - 5:30 p.m.; Holydays -
7, 8, 10 a.m. and Weekdays - 7
and 8 a.m.; Novena Mass and
Prayers - Monday 8 a.m.
Baptism: Parents should register
by calling rector; Celebration of
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in advance.
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Lay Minister
Mr. Brian Carrigan,
Principal
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8:30 and 11:00 AM
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
9:50 AM
FAMILY GROWTH HOUR
9:50 AM
CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Nursery - Grade 6
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., worship ser-
vice with Holy Communion; 9:50
a.m., Sunday school and youth
and adult Bible classes; 11 a.m.,
worship service.
Monday, 8 p.m., board of
trustees meeting.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., board of elders
meeting.
Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., Day
School Chapel Service; 8 p.m.,
Altar Guild meeting.

THE PRESBYTERIAN
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IN WESTFIELD, N. J.
Dr. Jeffrey B. Wampler
Rev. Richard L. Smith
Rev. Elizabeth E. Platt
Jenn J. Luce
Director of Children's Education
Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m., wor-
ship services with Rev. Richard L.
Smith preaching, sermon entitled,
"Let's Choose, Let's Choose"; 9
a.m., Triangle Bible Class, Rev.
Julian Alexander teaching on Col-
ossians; 9 and 10:30 a.m., church
school classes, cribbery through
grade 6; 12 noon, Golden Age lun-
cheon; 3 p.m., Communion service
in the Chapel; 8 p.m., A.A.
Monday, 7 p.m., Boy Scout
Troop 72; 8 p.m., Bethel Bible
Class.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Children's
Council; 8 p.m., session.
Wednesday, 11 a.m., program
staff meeting; 8 p.m., Youth
Council; 8 p.m., A.A.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer
Chapel; 10 a.m., Woman's
Association board meeting; 1
p.m., Spiritual Life briefing; 1
p.m., missionary education
leaders; 8 p.m., church retreat
planning meeting; 8 p.m., Chancel
Choir.
Friday, 8 p.m., A.A.

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Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible
Hour, Mr. Charles Armerding will
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tion school from four years to
senior high at the same hour,
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Sunday, 7 p.m., the choir will
repeat its Christmas program.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., prayer time
followed by Dr. Spencer Dibble of
Nigeria; 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls and
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Thursday, 9:45 a.m., ladies coffee
hour, all ladies invited, nursery
provided.
For information call 232-1525 or
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1961 Raritan Road
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Rev. Robert Thomson
Telephone: 232-5678
Friday, 9 p.m., New Year's Eve
Communion Service.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship ser-
vice, church school for all ages,
adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m.,
fellowship and refreshments; 11
a.m., worship service, children's
church for kindergarten through
Grade 4, nursery and crib room
open both services; 6:30 p.m.,
Junior and Senior Fellowships; 7
p.m., Members in Prayer.
Monday, 9:45 a.m., Women's
Assoc. board meeting; 8 p.m.,
Sunday school teachers' meeting.
Wednesday, 10 a.m., Bare
Bones Bible study - Fairwood
Presbyterian Church; 8 p.m., Bare
Bones Bible study at Willow
Grove.

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Rev. Thomas B. Meaney
Pastor
Rev. William T. Morris
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Lambert Mill Road
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Masses are scheduled as follows:
Daily Mass - 9 a.m.; Sunday
Masses - Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and
8:15, 9:30, 10:45, and 12 noon on
Sunday.

TEMPLE EMANUEL
756 East Broad St.
Westfield, N. J. 07090
232-6770
Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff
Cantor Don S. Desker
Ms. Helga Newmark,
Educational Director
Arnold Gluck,
Student Rabbi
Senior Youth Advisor
Robert F. Cohen
Executive Director.
Friday, Shabbat Service, 7:30
p.m.
Monday, Sisterhood board
meeting, 12:30 p.m.; Temple
Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Friendship Group,
noon, bridge, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, folk dancing, 7:30
p.m.; Men's Club meeting, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Reform is a Verb,
7:30 p.m.; A Quest for an Identity
in Israeli Literature, 7:30 p.m.;
Hebrew I, II, III, 8:35 p.m.

FIRST UNITED
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WESTFIELD, N.J. 07090
Ministers:
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Rev. Philip R. Dieterich
Rev. Wilma J. Gordon
Norma M. Hockenjos
Diocesan Minister
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Christian
education for all ages, with adult
classes on Bach, "St. Matthew Pas-
sion"; Science and Religion, with
Dr. Thomas Rhodes, and Pre-
Retirement, 10:15 a.m.,
Fellowship, choir rehearsal; 10:45
a.m., worship service, with Dr.
Robert B. Goodwin, senior
minister teaching on the theme,
"Looking Forward." Children,
three years through second grade,
will continue with "New Dimen-
sions" during the sermon time.
There is child care for pre-
schoolers, 5 p.m., Youth Choir,
choir room; 5 p.m., JUMFY; 6:15
p.m., SUNFY; 7 p.m., Asbury
Choir, choir room.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Stephen
Ministry, Room 214; 7:30 p.m.,
Continuing Education, library.
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Wesley
Choir, choir room; 8 p.m., Coun-
cil on Ministries, Fellowship
Room.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Hand-
bells, Room 218.
Thursday, 6:15 a.m., Bible
breakfast, Howard Johnson's;
Clark; 3:30 p.m., Primary Choir,
choir room; 7:30 p.m., Oratorio
Choir, Sanctuary.
Saturday, 10:45 a.m., Oratorio
Choir and Orchestra dress rehearsal,
Sanctuary.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH
125 Elmer Street
Westfield, New Jersey
Dr. John Wilson, Minister
Rev. Richard Platt, Associate
Friday, 9 p.m., New Year's Eve
party in Ketchum Hall.
Sunday, 10 a.m., worship ser-
vice and church school; 11 a.m.,
coffee hour in Patton Auditorium;
5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship in
Coe Fellowship Hall; 7 p.m.,
Senior High Fellowship in Coe
Fellowship Hall.
Monday, 9 a.m., Co-Operative
Nursery School and Mother's
Morning Out program; 3:45 p.m.,
Pilgrim Singers Choir Rehearsal in
Patton Auditorium; 4 p.m., youth
instrumental program in Patton
Auditorium; 8 p.m., Pro Musica
Chorale rehearsal in Patton
Auditorium.
Tuesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op.
Nursery School and M.M.O. Pro-
gram; 9:15 a.m., Country Store
Meeting in Patton Auditorium;
12:30 p.m., Co-Op. Nursery
School; 8 p.m., Al-Anon and Al-
teen meetings in McCorison.
Wednesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op.
Nursery School and M.M.O. Pro-
gram; 10 a.m., Bible Study in Coe
Fellowship Hall; 12:30 p.m., Co-
Op. Nursery School; 8 p.m.,
Deacons 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 and M.M.O. Pro-
gram; 9:15 a.m., Women's Mor-
ning Group in Patton Auditorium;
12:30 p.m., Co-Op. Nursery
School; 7:15 p.m., Teen Choir
rehearsal in Patton Auditorium; 8
p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal in
Patton Auditorium.

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Springfield, N.J.
The Rev. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor
Telephone: 379-4525
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539 Trially Place
Dr. Miles J. Austin, Pastor
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GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 Spruce Drive
Mountainside, N.J. 07092
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CHURCH
108 Eastman St., Cranford
Phone: 276-2418
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Pastor
Erskine Roberts
Director of Christian Education
Mary Lou Stevens
Director of Music

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BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Walter G. Halley
Pastor
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Scotch Plains
Sunday Services: Church School
9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30
p.m.

ALL SAINTS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
609 Park Avenue
Scotch Plains, New Jersey
The Rev. John R. Neilson,
Rector
Sunday, second Sunday after
Christmas, 8 and 10 a.m., the Holy
Eucharist.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., B.S. Troop
104.
Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters
Anon; 8 p.m., A.A.
Wednesday, No Eucharist this
a.m.; 7:30 p.m., Webelos; 8 p.m.,
Nativity.
Epiphany of Our Lord Jesus
Christ, Thursday, 9 a.m., Holy
Eucharist; 9:45 a.m., Bible class;
12:30 p.m., Al Anon; 7 p.m., Jr.
Choir; 8 p.m., Sr. Choir.

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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., grades 1 to 6 at
10:30 a.m.; morning worship at
10:30 a.m.; Rev. Talcott
preaching, communion, child care
for pre school age; Jr. Choir, 6
p.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 6, Sr. Choir 8
p.m.

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Westfield, N. J. 07090
Phone 232-3665 or 233-2214
Rev. Kee Chong Ryu, pastor

Four Soloists to Perform At Special
Jan. 9 Concert



Dilys Smith



Lindsey Christiansen



Daniel Pratt

Two Overtures and two
Christmas Cantatas by the
Leipzig kappelmeister,
Johann Sebastian Bach,
will be presented Sunday,
Jan. 9, at 4 p.m., at the
First United Methodist
Church, 1 E. Broad St., by
the Oratorio Choir and Or-
chestra.
The Overtures are in-
strumental suites which
Bach wrote for festive and
ceremonial occasions. The
Overture in C Major (BWV
1066) has seven
movements. Beginning
with an extended first
movement - a French
overture, the succeeding
movements are dances full
of Bach's humor and fresh-
ness of invention. The
Overture in D Major (BWV
1068) also begins with an
artistically sophisticated
movement, which is fol-
lowed by the famous "Air"
and three dance
movements.
The Oratorio Choir will
sing two Bach Christmas
Cantatas - No. 110 "Unser
Mund sei voll Lachens"
("Our mouths shall be filled
with laughter"), and
No. 191 "Gloria in excelsis
Deo" ("Glory to God in the
highest"). The first will be
sung in German, the sec-
ond in Latin.
Cantata No. 110 has
seven movements, begin-
ning with a jubilant chorus
which Bach composed by
taking the opening move-
ment of one of his or-
chestral Overtures and adding
text and vocal parts
for chorus and soloists. The
second movement is a
tenor aria with a flute duo
accompaniment. This is
followed by a bass
recitative, alto aria,
soprano and tenor duet,
and a bass aria, "Wacht
auf!" with solo trumpet. A
chorale, "Alleluia! gelobt
sei Gott," concludes the
work.
Cantata No. 191 is in
three movements. This
cantata is a parody taken
from Bach's famous "B
Minor Mass." "The open-
ing 'Gloria' for five-part
chorus is music of almost
Handelian worldly glory,"
claims Philip Dieterich, the
music director. "Bach
then changes the time
signature and sets the
words 'and on earth peace
to men of good will' as if
humanity is reaching up to
God. Then Bach creates an
enormous fugue which
musically and theologically
portrays the interaction
of human prayer with
God's response - Christ's
crucifixion for all human-
kind."
The second movement,
"Gloria Patri," is a duet
for soprano and tenor. The
third movement is a large
five-part chorus ending
with a fugue to the text "is
now and ever shall be,
world without end.

Amel!"
Soloists for the perfor-
mance will be Dilys Smith,
soprano; Lindsey Christ-
iansen, mezzo-soprano;
Stephen Sturk, tenor, and
Daniel Pratt, bass-
baritone.
The members of the or-
chestra are: Irving
Nussbaum, Edamay Ex-
ner, Emanuel Senerchia,
Philip Levine, Sylvia Kay,
Gerald Matee, violins;
Herbert Wortreich,
Virginia Howe, violas;
Mary Wortreich, Gerral
Heiser, cellos; Francis
Lomolino, double bass;
William Hoff, Genevieve
Hall, flutes; Melanie Feld,
Gennaro Mignola, Stephen
Shimer, oboes; David
Bossart, bassoon; Douglas
Haislip, Barry Browner,
Richard Gradone,
trumpets, and Randall
Hicks, timpani.
Dilys Smith is a
specialist in the music of
the Baroque era. She has

been a soprano soloist at
the International Bach
Festivals in West Berlin
and Leipzig. She has sung
also at the Bach Festivals
of Bethlehem and
Kalamazoo and is a
graduate of Westfield
schools, Ithaca College
Columbia University and
the School of Sacred Music,
Union Theological
Seminary.
Lindsey Christiansen is a
singer, organist and
musicologist, with degrees
in all three fields. A
graduate of the University
of Richmond and the
University of Illinois, she
studied at Yale and in West
Germany. She is now on
the voice faculty at
Westminster Choir College
and is a solo recitalist,
opera and oratorio singer.
Stephen Sturk is a
singer, conductor and
composer. A member of
Musica Sacra, the New
York Ensemble for Early

Music and the Baroque
Ensemble at Columbia
University, he has been
soloist with the Cathedral
Singers at St. John the
Divine. A native of
Chicago, he studied at
Chicago Musical College
and at North Central Col-
lege.
Daniel Pratt is the
associate dean and head of
the voice department at
Westminster Choir Col-
lege. Recitalist, opera and
oratorio singer, he has
been guest soloist with
Robert Shaw and the
Atlanta Symphony, and
has been the bass soloist
for the New York Bach
Cantata Series at Holy
Trinity Lutheran Church,
"Evenings with Johann S."
Tickets may be purchas-
ed at Jeannette's Gift Shop
and at the church office.

Rev. Alexander to Lead Series



Rev. Julian Alexander

The Triangle Bible Class
of the Presbyterian Church
in Westfield has announced
a series of lessons which
will be presented each Sun-
day morning at 8:45 a.m.
beginning Jan. 2.
The Rev. Julian Alex-
ander, pastor emeritus of
the Willow Grove Presby-
terian Church in Scotch
Plains, will present five
lessons under the general
title "Thematic Summary
of Pauling Theology." The
scriptural background for
his studies is the Book of
Colossians.

Rev. Alexander was born
in Philadelphia and
graduated from the
University of Penn-
sylvania with a degree in
physics. Following a
period of industrial
employment he enrolled in
Princeton Theological
Seminary, graduating in
1953. He was the organizing
pastor for the Willow
Grove Church and has
been active in the Scotch
Plains-Fairwood
Ministerium. His service to
the Elizabeth Presbytery

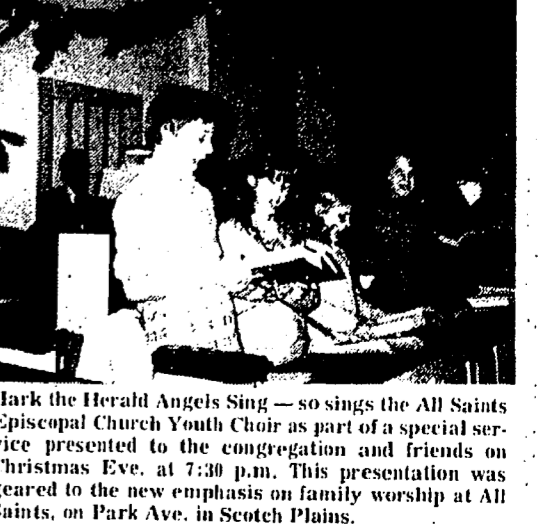
has been marked with
distinction and high praise
from his peers. The Rev.
Alexander currently
resides in Westfield.
The Triangle Bible Class
wishes to share the
message this eminently
qualified teacher will bring
as he addresses the class.
Residents are invited to
join the others in the
lounge of the parish house
on Sunday for the first ses-
sion.

Ceremony Marks Construction
Start at St. Elizabeth Hospital

St. Elizabeth Hospital's
expansion officially began
with a recent ceremony at
the Elizabeth Hospital
marking the beginning of
construction of a \$10.4
million addition to the
hospital. Officials and
community leaders from
throughout Union County
gathered at the Blessing of
the Construction was given
by the Most Rev. Dominic
A. Marconi, Auxiliary to
the Archbishop of Newark,
and greetings were extend-
ed by the Honorable
Thomas G. Dunn, Mayor of
the City of Elizabeth.

the event was William A.
Boyle, president of the
SEH Advisory Council.
Sister Ellen Joyce, presi-
dent of the board of
trustees, Sisters of Charity
of Saint Elizabeth,
welcomed the guests; and
greetings were issued by
Mayor Thomas Dunn; Dr.
Ernest E. Federici of
Westfield, Chief of Staff;
Dr. Max Schoss of
Westfield, president of the
SEH medical and dental

staff; Michael J. O'Hea,
SEH Employee Chairman
of the Tradition of Care
fundraising campaign;
Mrs. Arline Pass of
Westfield, president of the
SEH Foundation, and Mrs.
Veronica McDevitt, presi-
dent of the SEH Guild. The
benediction was delivered
by the Reverend Rudolph
Gibbs, Chaplain at SEH.
The project is estimated to
be completed by March,
1984.



The two-story addition
will contain an expanded
and modernized intensive
care unit, a pharmacy, of-
fice space for support serv-
ices, and a new elevator
system. Through moder-
nization of the intensive
care areas, the hospital
will improve the present
physical environment and
provide an atmosphere
conducive to the well-being
of critically ill patients.
Part of the addition will
be built adjacent to the
hospital's front entrance
and will include a new gift
shop and expanded coffee
shop.
Master of ceremonies for

Psychotherapist to Lead
Baptist Adult Discussions

The Adult Discussion
Group of the First Baptist
Church of Westfield which
meets at 9:15 in Lounge B
each Sunday morning
begins a new series Jan. 2
when the film "The Hot
Reactors" will be shown
and discussed. The film
deals with physical reac-
tions to emotional stress
and is most helpful in
understanding the high in-
cidence of coronary prob-
lems in business ex-
ecutives.

will focus on such topics as
stress, anger, depression,
stress management and
biofeedback.
Dr. Owen's educational
background includes a
B.A. degree in Bible and
psychology from Houghton
College, an M.A. degree in
marriage, family and child
counseling from Biola
University and a doctorate
in clinical psychology from
Florida Institute of
Technology. He has held
several positions in a
variety of inpatient and
outpatient mental health
facilities, and at one time
was a minister of youth
and Christian education at
Trinity Missionary Church
in Flint, Mich. Dr. Owen
has a deep interest in the
relationship of psychology
and the Christian faith, and
has given a number of
talks and presentations
about this topic around the
country.

The following Sunday,
Dr. Jim Owen, a psycho-
therapist at the Profes-
sional Counseling Center
and the Westfield Biofeed-
back and Stress Manage-
ment Center will be
leading discussions on
"Surviving Today's Health
Hazards: A Christian
Perspective." These
discussions will take place
on Jan. 9, 16, 23, and 30 and

Baha'is to Meet

The local Spiritual
Assembly of the Baha'is of
North Plainfield invites the
public to a discussion en-
titled "The Promised One
Is Come" on Jan. 8 at 8
p.m. at 198 Westvelt Ave.
in North Plainfield. David
Rosser will guide the
discovery through Biblical
prophecy.

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happy and healthy New Year.
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ple, do not stop taking the drug just because you are beginning to feel better.
Unless your doctor tells you otherwise, take the medicine until it has had a chance
to do its work. Do not play doctor by letting another person take a drug that has
been prescribed for you. Although your symptoms may seem similar, the causes
may not be. Do not keep prescription medicines longer than their intended shelf
life. Carefully dispose of them guarding against their accidental exposure to
children. Lastly, always check the label to be sure you are taking medication from
the correct bottle. At night, turn on a light to be sure.
HANDY HINT: Never transfer a prescription drug from its original container.
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Fusaro Shot Wins Game For Cagerettes

By Maria Fleming
With three seconds remaining on the clock senior guard Rosann Fusaro hit a short jump shot from under the boards to pull out a 39-38 victory for the Westfield girls varsity basketball team. The win came over the Scotch Plains Raiders, giving the Devils a record of 1-1.

The shot climaxed an exciting game-long battle between the Cagerettes and the Raiders.

The end of the first quarter saw the Raiders win a slight edge over the Devils. Plains built their lead in the second period, scoring 11 points to the Devils' 6, making the half-time score 19-12. Westfield launched a comeback in the third quarter as Noreen Morris scored eight of her game-high nine points. Four of the senior forward's points came off layup drives down court.

The Cagerettes success was due largely to their near-perfect manipulation of a full court press: The Devils totalled 15 steals and interceptions during the game, most of which came off the press.

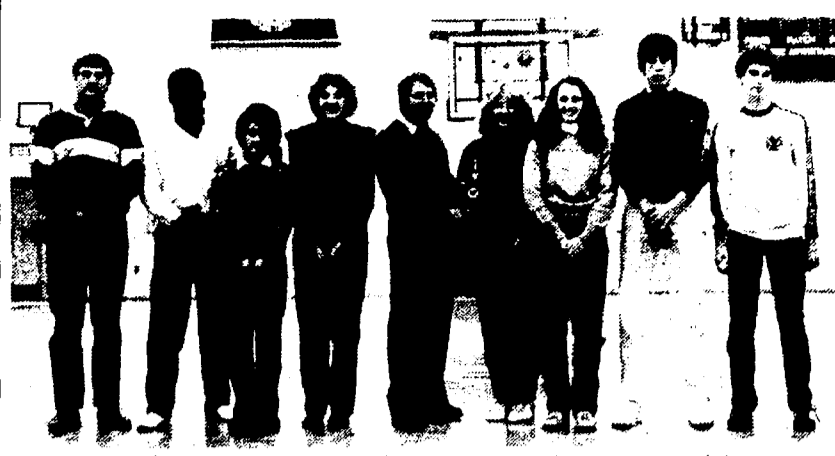
WHS trapped the Raiders all over the court,

forcing them to make mistakes. Westfield scored more than twice the number of points Scotch Plains did in the period.

Plains came back to life in the fourth, however, making up the five point deficit. Throughout the quarter, WHS and Plains battled back and forth, each pulling ahead and then falling behind. With two minutes left, Scotch Plains forward Hope Nelson scored what would appear to be the game winning point to put Plains ahead of Westfield 38-37. Westfield wasn't able to score until Fusaro's crucial shot in the last seconds of the game. After a few missed Westfield shots, the ball got lost on the floor. In the hurried struggle that followed, Fusaro came up with the ball and eased one in from three feet away.

Said Varsity Coach George Kapner of the game, "Today they played as a unit." He feels this is important because his team has no height, no one key player. "The girls played smart basketball."

Westfield began its season in a less impressive way. It lost its season opener to Irvington 53-25.



The Westfield School Booster Association has announced this year's recipients of the Booster "Most Valuable Player" awards in each varsity sport for the fall season. These awards, presented by the Booster organization, are given to the most valuable senior in each sport as voted by their teammates. Ed Rolleri, Booster award chairman, emphasizes that "sportsmanship, attitude, and team play are the main criteria used in the selection of these awards." Pictured above are this year's recipients from left to right: Steve Scioscia, Kevin Blanton for football; Louise Arkel, field hockey; Cindy Best, girls' cross country; chairman, Ed Rolleri; Noreen Morris, girls' soccer; Sarah Powell, girls' tennis; Greg Kasko, boys' cross country; and Greg Gleason, boys' soccer.

Girls Win Swim Meets Against Clifton, Union

By Ken Pope
The Westfield High School girls' swim team brought its record to three wins, zero losses last week after two wins against Clifton and Union.

The girls defeated Clifton by a 10 point margin (67-57) in an away meet. Seniors Kelly Scott and Fran Schmidt proved the team's greatest strengths. Each took two first places,

Schmidt in the 200 meter medley relay and the 100m butterfly, Scott in the 100m freestyle and the 100m backstroke. Senior Cory May also turned in an excellent time of 5:01.4 in the 500 meter freestyle, in which she placed second. Westfield also picked up points in the diving event, as Clifton had no entries.

200m medley relay: 1. May, Linenberg, Schmidt, Avis (2:19.7).

200m freestyle: 2. May (2:24); 3. Clarkson.

200m IM: 2. Schmidt (2:44.2); 3. Linenberg

50m freestyle: 2. Wagner (31.0); 3. Avis

Diving: 1. S. McCall; 2. Avis; 3. Smith.

100m butterfly: 1. Schmidt (1:13.2); 3. Linenberg.

100m freestyle: 1. Scott (1:04.3); 3. Wagner.

500m freestyle: 2. May (5:01.4); 3. Smith.

100m backstroke: 1. Scott (1:15.8); 2. Clarkson.

100m breaststroke: 3. J. McCall (1:30.5); 4. Smith

400m free relay: 2. Scott, Clarkson, Wagner, Smith (4:39.6); 3. Ritter, Linenberg, J. McCall, S. McCall.

The girls also blew away

Union by a large margin. They took first and second place in all but two events, in which they took first and third. Fran Schmidt and Cory May were each triple winners; Schmidt took the 200 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. backstroke and 400 yd. free relay and May the 50 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. freestyle and the 400 yd. free relay.

200 yd. medley relay: 1. Clarkson, J. McCall, Linenberg, Wagner (2:14.26); 2. Avis, S. McCall, Ritter, Dervin.

200 yd. freestyle: 1. Schmidt (2:13.30); 2. Linenberg.

200 yd. IM: 1. Clarkson (2:45.2); 2. Ritter.

50 yd. freestyle: 1. May (28.23); 2. Smith.

100 yd. butterfly: 1. Wagner (1:12.88); 2. Lucke (1:14.02).

100 yd. freestyle: 1. May (1:01.30); 2. Smith.

500 yd. freestyle: 1. Scott (5:48.55); 3. J. McCall.

100 yd. backstroke: 2. Schmidt (1:12.18); 2. Clarkson.

100 yd. breaststroke: 1. Linenberg (1:21.33); 3. Lucke.

100 yd. free relay: 1. May, Schmidt, Smith, McCall (4:25.37); 2. Wagner, Lucke, Ritter, Scott.

The girls' next meet will be Jan. 5 against Union Catholic, at home.

Cordasco Leads Susquehanna Team

Despite a 4-8-2 record, Susquehanna University field hockey coach Connie Delbaugh was encouraged by the performance of her younger players this fall. The statistics and post-season honors were dominated by underclassmen.

Leading scorer for the second straight year was sophomore forward Eloise Cordasco (Westfield, N.J.), who had five goals and three assists.

Cordasco was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division all-star team.

won his match by minor decision, and Snyder tied. Although DiPierro lost his match it was a good effort. Juniors Jim Dodd (138) and Ron Parisi (167) also did good jobs. Sophomores Mike Staggard (155), Doug Kehler (132), and Rich Hingel (115) provided tough competition for their opponents. Staggard held out strongly from being pinned. Kehler had the takedown, but couldn't hold it and lost by minor decision. Hingel's performance was also commendable.

The strength of the junior varsity team was provided by juniors Darin Pinto (132) and Ho Sung (119), as well as sophomore Larry Smaracko (HWT). Pinto's match started evenly, but he eventually overcame his opponent to win the match. Ho Sung had the take down and continued to have the advantage, but then he recovered, tied and then pinned his man.

Sophomore Jay Factor (155), Alfie Priscoe (167), and Dvie Cagnassola (188) won their matches by forfeit. Good efforts were provided by Matt Cox (126), John Aslanian (115), Rob Pierce (112) and Chris Tilyou (98), all sophomores.

Both teams show a lot of promise for the upcoming matches. The first home match is against West Essex Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the WHS varsity gym.

Devil Matmen Lose To South Plainfield

By Robin Sitzer and Jennifer Arpino

In a dual wrestling match last Wednesday, the WHS varsity and junior varsity teams were edged by South Plainfield, varsity defeated 37-20 and J.V. by 34-31.

The star varsity grapplers were sophomore John Schaefer (98), and freshman Mark Giaccone

(119) each with a pin. In Schaefer's match he had the take down for the advantage. His powerful maneuvering enabled him to go on and get the pin. Giaccone also had the take down, and after a nearfall and a reversal, went on to win his match.

Other powerful grapplers were seniors John McElroy (145), Tom Snyder (188) and Milan DiPierro (126). McElroy

Mermen Outswim Union

The Westfield High boys' swimming team defeated Union last week by the score of 84-27 for its second victory of the young season. The mermen won every event except the 50 free and also took every second place but one.

Greg Hackenberg and Chris Nolan led the Blue Devil attack in the Wallace Pool. Each won two individual events and swam on a winning relay. Hackenberg had an individual best in the 200 free, winning in 2:01.46, and another in the 100 fly, swimming 1:03.15.

Nolan clocked a swift 1:02.12 in the backstroke and registered a personal best in the 200 individual medley when he stroked to a 2:15.79 clocking.

Other leading Westfield performers included Alan Schmidt, who won the 100 free in 55.21, swam on the

winning medley relay, and took 2nd to Nolan in the IM at 2:17.12, his best time yet; and Eric Czander, who won the 500 free in 5:38.25, swam on the winning free relay, and placed 2nd in the 100 fly at 1:08.02.

Paul Savin was the winner of the 100 breast in 1:09.57, and also did the breaststroke leg of the winning medley relay. Christ Banta was second to Union's Blume in the 50 with a 25.32 clocking. Teammate Bill McMeekan swam a swift 2:01.65 for a personal best behind Hackenberg in the 200 free.

Other placers for Westfield included Jim Bora, 2nd in the 500 at 5:44.83 and 3rd in the 50 at 27.15, and Jim Crossin, who swam on both winning relays and hit 56.52 for second in the 100. No diving was held.

Fire Calls

Dec. 21 - 550 Dorian Road (Westfield H.S.), trash can fire at rear of school; in front of 1100 South Ave., auto accident and gasoline spill; 609 Central Ave., smoke condition in kitchen.

Dec. 22 - 150 Elm St., electrical ballast failed.

Dec. 23 - 301 South Ave., West, Public Service call, water condition; 209 Elizabeth Ave., smoke condition, malfunction in fireplace; 950 Minisink Way, fire in TV set, smoke condition; 742 Rahway Ave. (in front of), Public Service primary wire down; 214 Lynn Lane, hot water heater malfunction.

Dec. 24 - 520 Downer St., house fire.

Dec. 25 - 327 South Ave. West, assisted Police Department; 712 Hyslip Ave., Malfunction of self-cleaning oven; 232 Clark St., investigation (burning odor).

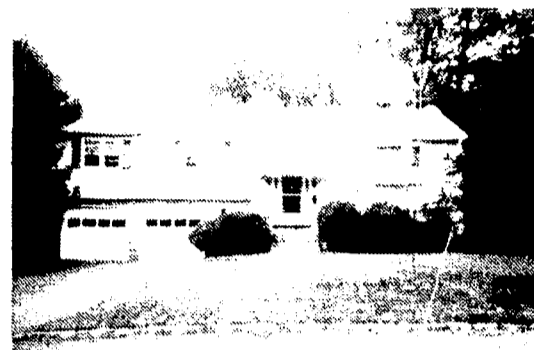
Recent Real Estate Transactions



The home at 8 Carol Road, has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Ladd by Elvira M. Ardrey. Negotiations were handled through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Aylesworth formerly of Aurora, Colo. have recently purchased this home at 89 Fair Hill Drive through the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc. Negotiating the sale was Tom Mannio.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Driscoll, formerly of Westlake, Ohio, have recently purchased this home at 438 Clifton Street, through the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc. Negotiating the sale was Caryl C. Lewis.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Frankel, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., are presently residing in their new home at 560 Tremont Avenue. The property was listed and sold through the office of ERA-Rokosny Realty, Inc. by Jeanne G. Monaghan, Broker.



This property located at 833 Dorian Road was sold for Dr. and Mrs. Fleisch by Sylvia Cohen of Weichert Co. Realtors' Westfield office.



The property at 17 Chetwood Terrace, Fanwood, was recently sold by Elvira M. Ardrey for Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Van Schoick. Negotiations leading to the transactions were thru Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.



Mr. and Mrs. John N. Manzano, formerly of Piscataway, are presently residing in their new home at 1180 Puddingstone Road, Mountainside. The sale was negotiated by Jeanne G. Monaghan through the office ERA-Rokosny Realty, Inc.



Betty Humiston of Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Richter are at home in their new house at 624 Green Briar Court. The property was listed and the sale was negotiated by Mrs. Humiston.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bremner, have recently purchased this home at 2065 Portland Ave., Scotch Plains, through the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc. Negotiating the sale was Jean T. Massard.



The home at 321 Harrison Avenue recently sold for Merrill Lynch Relocation Management, Inc. by Elvira M. Ardrey. Negotiations leading to the transaction were handled through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.



The home at 1108 Rahway Ave., has recently been sold for Mrs. Grace C. Goldmann by Elvira M. Ardrey. The property had been listed and sold through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.



Mrs. A.J. Vigstedt is presently residing in her new residence at 1241 Boynton Avenue. The property was sold through the office of ERA-Rokosny Realty, Inc. by Jeanne G. Monaghan, Broker.

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Lions, Leopards Uncaged for Attack

A bit of pre-holiday excitement filled the air last Thursday evening as BWL grapplers met in the big blue circle for some hot one-on-one competition.

Lions 30 - Tigers 23
A scant seven points separated these two hungry teams as a jubilant Lion coach recorded his second triumph. Ken Marsh saw Michael Davidson and Matthew Luecke contribute 12 points to the scoreboard by falls. Both boys stopped their opponent in the first period.

The heart of the Lions' scoring came from Nate Lee who continues undefeated (9-7). Paco Gonzalez with a shut out (4-0), Kevin Toth (9-1), and Michael Wright, weight class 5, who knew the basics and a 5-0 decider. Also David Sanchez pulled the takedown for a 4-3 win that brought a loud lion roar. In a see saw battle T.J. Bergeron was ahead 6-5 when the final bell rang.

Brian Buldo put forth a courageous effort against an experienced foe and continues his improvement. Jimmy Luerssen's 6-3 bout was effectively controlled.

Jason Luckenbaugh, Matthew Freeman and Todd Phillips had slow starts but picked up the pace with confidence.

Young Ken Marsh was in it all the way against a veteran. He almost turned it around in the final set. Steve "Ankle Pick" Knepper and Ned Seel anxiously await their next rematch to even the score. Craig "Slay Tough" Korb just missed on the takedown not giving any further points. A tie match brought in 2 team points by Jason Calvert as Sam Wunderle increased his mat time experience.

Marsh's Lions are now prepared for the upcoming Leopard conflict. "Watch out Pops," Marsh warned, "we're going to be Kings of the (gym) Jungle!"

Bill Miller's Tigers racked up 23 marks, all by decision. His boys showed great teamwork along with "stick-to-it-iveness" that a coach can be proud of. A couple of first wins further encouraged some of the youngsters. Adam Burstein stayed with basics to record a fine 2-0 victory. Also copping shutouts were Ryan "The Rock" Hughes (9-0), Scott Ghedine (Welcome Back, 5-0 and Pin!), T.J. "Buzz Saw" DeCristofaro (6-0), Rich "Ready" McCoy (13-0) and Roger Sullivan (11-0). A good attitude and hard work resulted in Sullivan's fine showing.

James Harrison gave up points in the first set but

stayed in and never quit. Paul Cavalchire's tie heaped on 2 team marks in a difficult contest. David Webber, a very determined grappler, split his matches evenly as Alex Slotler faced a seasoned opponent.

A round of applause for Jeremy Barbin (10-2) and Brian Kossler (5-2). Each performed well technically under trying circumstances.

Middleweights Ned Ward and Timothy Martin gave up several marks but stayed with the match. Brian Crocco and Danny Higgins improve with every bout showing that sometimes experience is the best teacher. For David Cayan and Scott Tinervin, their efforts will not go unrewarded.

Six gaps in the Tiger lineup certainly weakened a usually strong attack. Should these spots be filled by the next face off you can bet the Tigers will have an edge.

Leopards 52 - Cougars 15
"Mr. Consistent" Brendan Doyle (3-0), Casey "Total Control" Noerr (9-4), and Eugene Watkins (10-4, good buddy) decided for the Orange. Watkins' match was declared "one of the best of the night" by his coach, Gary Hunsinger. Cougar wrestlers who also copped points were Scott "Good Moves" Goldberg (8-0), Robert "E Z" Cook (9-0) and Lee Frankel (2-0). Lee faced experience and knew exactly how to handle it.

Rob Garcia, Craig Hunsinger, Scott Parisi, Billy Vesey and Jason Reitzke are in the three toughest weight classes in this sport. Each youngster has great ability however, and continues to improve.

Sporting Cougar orange and competing are Glenn Wojcik, Wally "Biceps" Bilotta, Matthew Connell, Mark Kostro, Craig "Shoot the Half" Juelis, Chris Wojcik and Brian Hegarty, also Damian Lyon, Bobby "Go for it" Hermiston, Steven Hegarty and



Brendan Doyle gets ready to attempt escape in second period. Doyle went on to win match.

Timothy Zoom" Quirk.

If one word could describe the Leopard's teamwork, it would be "Awesome." When the opportunity arises for this crew to rack up points there's no doubt they'll seize it.

A 48 pound dynamo, Jeff Haag scored 3 near-fall points in the first period and finally pinned in the second while Matthew Gierisch Popped a pin in 30 seconds.

"Big" John Povalak utilized the half for six big ones. Another pinner, John Salerno took command in the third set after leading all the way as did Brian "Super" Duels.

The following gold singlets complimented their team by decisions: Eric Klezer 3-6, a good mover in an even match. Michael Payne 9-4, had the edge by strength. Eddie Connery 5-0, controlled his opponent with skill. Anthony Reinoso 5-2, a second-season wrestler come'n on strong.

Ricky Keilbasa took near-fall points in the second and racked up 5 more for the 8-5 ender. Joseph Gragnano an 9-4 winner showed what a mat veteran can do.

A 12-6 decision for Josh Cooper. He picked up 6 marks with 2 near-falls and wrestled superbly. Matthew Sheehy and Martin Jimenez knew just what to do on offense. J.R. Smiljanic, Chris Gorman and Jeff "Movin'" Maynard watched for the rerun of each of their matches to avoid any errors.

Kelvin Wise and Danny Haag put up great fights but ran out of time as David (Big 48) Duels faced a stiff challenge.

Some time off for the holidays should have the boys prepared and ready to resume action next week.

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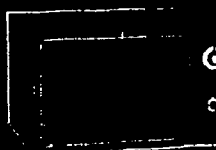
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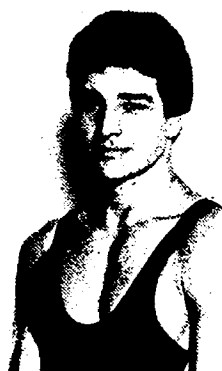
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Gottlick Wins Philly Tourney

Sophomore Phil Gottlick captured the 142 pound championship at the Philadelphia Metropolitan Tournament. The Drexel grappler, a resident of Westfield, showed the same form that last year won him Freshman All-American honors, while posting a 15-9 record.

Gottlick had a little problem getting to the championship and once there, he outwrestled Gloucester grappler Willie Adams in a close match.

Gottlick, a Westfield High graduate, was one of five Dragons who posted individual championships as Drexel won its second consecutive team title. The



Phil Gottlick

Westfield product is an administrative systems management major and resides at 223 Midwood Place.

Camelback Ski Trip January 9

The Westfield Recreation Commission has planned a ski trip for Sunday, Jan. 9, to Camelback Ski Area, according to Ruth V. Hill, director of recreation.

Camelback Ski Area has an 800 ft. vertical drop with 23 slopes and trails for all levels of ability. There are 11 lifts and 100% snowmaking on all trails.

A bus will leave the

Municipal Building parking lot at 6:30 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m. Trips are available to Westfield residents only and there is a maximum of 98 seats for the trip. Full payment is required at sign-ups. Children under 12 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. For further information, call Recreation Office, at the Municipal Building.

Cagers Split Games

By Dave Coates
The Westfield High School boys' basketball team split a pair of games last week, with a loss to highly regarded Irvington 60-49 and a squeaker over arch rival Scotch Plains 45-43.

In a game that helped Westfield gain respect, if not in Union County, then certainly in Irvington, the Blue Devils played tough defense and were very feisty on offense. Although Irvington scored the first 12 points of the game to jump out to a 18-9 lead, the Cagers kept it close. Hauck, who scored seven of Westfield's nine points in the first quarter, led the attack but as the second quarter began, Hauck had to sit down because of foul trouble. As a result, Christ Rupp picked up the slack and scored ten of his team's high 18 points in the quarter. This effort pulled the Devils to within 30-27 at the half.

Westfield got the lead down to one at the beginning of the second half, but Irvington's fast breaking ability was too much for the Devils, as they pulled

away from a hard fought victory. Along with Rupp's 18 points, Hauck and John Miles added 9 and 14 respectively.

Todd Wimpfheimer hit on a layup with 36 seconds left in the game to give Westfield a 45-43 victory over an aggressive Scotch Plains team. The basket killed a Raider rally that brought them back from a six point deficit in the final quarter.

A close game that never had more than a six point lead by either team at any time, was decided, where most games are decided, on the free throw line. Led by guard Chris Frerecks, who scored 11 of his game high 15 points from the line, the Blue Devils grabbed the lead in the second quarter and never gave it back. Rupp, who fouled out early in the fourth quarter, had enough to add 11 points, five rebounds, and four blocked shots to the Westfield attack. Jack Suto also played a fine game scoring seven points, but more importantly, he held Scotch Plains' potent center Troy Gwathney to just six points.

2 Treated At Overlook After Crashes

Two persons were treated and released at Overlook Hospital, Summit, following two accidents here last week.

John P. McDermott Jr., 25, of 619 North Chestnut St. was taken to the hospital by a friend after the car in which he was driving struck a utility pole on South Chestnut St. between Fourth Ave. and Hillcrest Ave. early Thursday morning. He reported the accident to police approximately two hours after it occurred, according to police records. He was summoned for careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Police said a 19-year-old town youth also received a summons for careless driving after the car in which he was driving collided with one driven by Amy Livermore, 20, of Berkeley Heights. Livermore was taken to Overlook Hospital, treated and released. Douglas J. Odenkirk of 847 Embree Crescent was treated at the scene by the Rescue Squad who advised him to see his own doctor.

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