



E & G Substation Decision Postponed

The Planning Board didn't say yes and it didn't say no Monday night. Instead its members asked for more information from PSE&G regarding the electrical substation it wants to construct at property it owns on Rahway Ave. near the Clark border.

"I don't think that the need in Westfield for this facility has been proven," said Mayor Ron Frigerio. Councilman John Brady concurred and suggested that the large number of apartments constructed in Clark and Scotch Plains in recent years might be causing increased demand.

"The effect on the character of the neighborhood and conservation of property values has not been addressed,"

declared Frank Dooley.

Several board members were concerned about the environmental impact of the substation particularly because it will be located near the reservoir in Clark. Most members also felt that the facility should be constructed further back on site than has been proposed.

Carl Sulzberger, attorney for Public Service, agreed to an extension to the May 2 meeting.

Approximately 50 or 60 residents of the neighborhood adjoining the proposed substation attended the meeting. Several of them spoke to the board indicating concerns relating to Westfield's need for the facility, noise, safety hazards and costs. Doris

Valenti of 141 Summit Ct. asked the board to "think of the people on Summit Ct." Bursts of applause frequently followed audience questions and comments.

Frederick Klug, principal engineer with PSE&G, explained that the proposed substation was needed to relieve the Fanwood station which is the primary source of Westfield's electricity. Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Clark and Cranford have substations at present. Klug said that the Fanwood station is close to hitting its capacity. The proposed facility in Westfield will serve 20% of Westfield, according to Klug.

Krug said that the substation will be in fenced-in, shrubbery-screened, 50' by 60' area, on the six acre lot. He claimed that any noise generated would be below permitted noise levels, no traffic congestion could be created and there is no risk of fire or explosion. Klug also said that while no similar facilities had ruptured, a liner was to be con-

(Continued last page, this section)

17,471 Can Vote Tuesday; Polls Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Hoping to double the number of voters who go to the polls in the annual school election set for Tuesday, the Westfield Board of Education has doubled the number of hours that the polls will be open.

The new polling hours are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. In past elections, polls were open from 2 to 9 p.m.

As of March 30, there were 17,471 registered voters Westfield. In last year's school election, 3,210 ballots were cast. This was 18.14 percent of the 17,693 registered voters at that time. In the November national election, 12,276 ballots were

cast in Westfield, representing 68 percent of the 17,716 registered voters at that time.

Polling places are:
Ward 1 - Franklin School
Ward 2 - Washington School
Ward 3 - Jefferson School
Ward 4 - Edison Junior High School

Westfield voters will elect three citizens to the School Board. Candidates, as their names will appear on the ballot, are: Leon J. Senus, Kathleen C.

Martin, Carolyn M. Moran, Lewis I. Brecher.

Westfield voters will also vote on the proposed school budget which seeks \$17,605,185 in local school property taxes for current expenses for an anticipated 5,215 pre-kindergarten through twelfth grade students in the present nine public schools in 1983-1984. Total amount of the budget is \$21.6 million.

Results of the election Tuesday will be posted in The Leader office window following tabulation of returns.

Leo Senus Summarizes Residents' School Concerns

In the final week of the campaign, candidate for reelection to the Board of Education Leo J. Senus summarized the concerns most often encountered during the coffee and other gatherings held during the past several weeks.

"Reorganization and declining enrollment: There seemed to be a general misconception in the early campaign period that the board had already made a decision regarding a specific date for the proposed K-12 reorganization. Opinions regarding the date of reorganization ap-

peared to fall into two general categories. At one end of the spectrum were those who felt that the board should not rush the date of reorganization to 1986 or even 1985. This group felt that this much time would be needed to adequately prepare programs, train staff and upgrade facilities."

At the other end of the spectrum were those who were of the opinion that such preparation and planning could be more than adequately accomplished in a shorter time span, and if there were benefits for

students in a four-year high

(Continued on page 13)



Leo J. Senus

Martin: "Best Interest of Students" Primary Focus of Campaign

Kathleen Martin, candidate for the Westfield Board of Education, today expressed her desire that Westfield citizens be aware of her demonstrated commitment to education, her qualifications for the position, and her concern for individual students.

"In the ten years I have lived in Westfield, I have demonstrated my commitment to education," Mrs. Martin said. "Through the Washington School PTA, I became involved in the PT-Council Educational Studies Committee where I participated in studies of the gifted child and the West-

field guidance system. "I instigated the Washington After-School Program, which is now in its sixth year. I served as secretary of the PTA board. As president of the PTA, I served when school closings were planned. As my first child entered junior high, I became involved with the Roosevelt Jr. High PTO. During the past six years there, I have served as publicity chairperson, secretary, representative to the Board of Education, and vice-president. I am currently the president of the Roosevelt PTO."

"During this time period

I have regularly attended the weekly SCIP meetings, where school curriculum

(Continued on page 13)



Kathleen Martin

Moran Seeks "Smooth Transition" To 4-Yr. HS, Middle School

An independent candidate seeking election to the Westfield Board of Education, Carolyn Moran today pledged to work for a "thoughtful, patient, cost-conscious change-over to the middle-school-four-year-high-school system."

A former New York City school teacher who did graduate work in philosophy and education at Fordham University and Brooklyn College, and the mother of a junior high and a senior high school

student, Mrs. Moran asserted:

"Assuring a smooth transition in a secure educational and emotional environment for teachers and for the students, who are at the most impressionable and sensitive time of their lives" will be a major emphasis of her services on the board, she said.

Citing her lifelong interest and background in education, and 11 years of service on elementary,



Carolyn Moran

Brecher Sees Reorganization As Challenge for School Bd.

"The real purpose of education" as Ezra Pound said of poetry, "is to make life worth living."

"When Carol and I moved to Westfield 15 years ago we chose to live in this community because it possessed the quality of life we considered essential to the raising of our family," stated Brecher. "With three children in the Westfield public school system I am vitally interested in ensuring that all of our students continue to receive maximum educational benefits provided through responsible financial planning."

"The highest priority of the school system, I believe, is to deliver an

educational product of the very best quality. Each child must be availed of the opportunities and time necessary to meet his individual needs. Many opinions, may exist as to the method of achieving this goal, but no one will dispute our responsibility to strive for its accomplishment. To reach this desired outcome, we must elect board members who will set strong and meaningful policies consistent with quality education. Board members must be open to new ideas and responsive to alternative suggestions, often initiated by concerned citizens."

"In meeting with many Westfield residents, I have

become very aware of their concerns about the current plans for reorganization, new computer literacy programs.

(Continued on page 13)



Lewis Brecher

Board President Calls Budget "Sound, Responsive"

Calling the proposed \$21.6 million school budget for 1983-1984 "a sound, responsive budget needed to educate the district's students," School Board President Leo J. Senus today urged Westfield residents to support the budget at the polls on Tuesday.

Expressing confidence in urging a "yes" vote on the school budget, Senus noted that the school board's budgeting process this year included requests since October for public input as the budget was being developed.

"We have listened to citizens and individual school board members who expressed their opinions during this period and we have taken into consideration public opinion expressed at the polls over the past few years," he said. "There are some who would gut the district's educational programs to hold the line on the tax levy. There are other citizens who encourage the expansion of educational programs into new areas. Your Board of Education has attempted to strike a balance between these two extremes," he stated.

"In response to what we were hearing from the public, your board set its final budget \$150,000 under the limit permitted by the State's cap law. We chose to apply \$48,825 in restored State Aid from the current 1982-1983 school budget as revenue in the 1983-1984 budget to provide school property tax relief. In addition, \$125,000 from unexpended fund balance (also known as "surplus") has been applied to the proposed school budget as revenue to lower the tax call. "To support the proposed school budget, local voters will be asked at the polls on Tuesday to approve \$17,605,185 in local school property taxes for current expenses. The school tax rate for the proposed budget is 1.56 points per \$100 of

property assessment. Thus, on a home assessed at \$110,000 (an assessment local realtors and tax assessor term "average"), school property taxes would be \$1,716 in 1983 vs. \$1,584 in 1982 — an increase of \$132 in school taxes per year," Senus explained.

"No one admits to enjoyment in paying taxes," he continued, "however, few people take cognizance of the school board's efforts to keep the tax levy down. Furthermore, more of each school tax dollar in Westfield is spent on education rather than administration, etc. than in comparable school districts throughout the state."

Addressing questions raised about the school district's fund balance (or surplus), Senus pointed out it is the result of not spending 100 percent of each year's budget, cost saving techniques and investing school funds at very high interest rates over the past few years.

"I find it ironic that some people in the community are labeling this 'positive' fund balance as a 'negative' since it is a sign that the school district has been managing its financial resources wisely and efficiently."

"We find agreement in the community," he continued, "with the board's approach to correcting the needs of long-delayed maintenance projects through the use of this unexpended fund balance. After public hearings, the board voted in February to apply its \$1.5 million fund balance to needed maintenance projects. These included new roads, boilers/burners and insulation — energy-saving projects that will have the school district money in the future due to energy conservation."

Senus explained that "applying large amounts of surplus as revenue in school

(Continued last page, this section)

Mountainside School Budget Up 5.4%

Mountainside voters will be asked to approve a school budget which reflects an increase of 5.4% in the annual school election to be held on Tuesday. Residents will also choose three members for the Board of Education from a field of four candidates.

The total budget of \$2,545,948 is sought to maintain the educational offerings provided by the school district, with some program improvements included.

The tax increase sought would have been more than \$30,000 higher, due to a shortfall in state budget provisions for education. However, the cut is being

absorbed without seeking additional taxes.

According to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Margaret H. Kantes, the budget proposal provides for expansion in the

system's computer science program. Most of the increase, however, comes from hikes in cost areas beyond local control.

"I am pleased with the

A hearing and final action on the 1983 Municipal Budget totalling \$10.2 million, up about \$550,000 over 1982, will highlight Tuesday's 8:30 p.m. public session of the Town Council.

The budget, if approved, will result in a two point increase in the tax rate.

Hearings and final action also are expected on ordinances permitting the

town to sell plastic leaf bags as part of an experimental leaf collection program next fall, and to remove from the official town map designation land reserved for town purposes sections of both Myrtle Ave. and Twin Oaks Terrace.

Ordinances expected to be introduced at the meeting include provisions for an advisory committee to the Bicycle Board, prohibition of basement use in the P-1 zone, salary ranges for some administrative and unclassified municipal positions, and a consultant to study the rehabilitation of the Firehouse.

(Continued last page, this section)

Town Budget Hearing Tuesday

New Board to Fill Unexpired Term of Donald Bagger

A Westfield resident will be appointed by the Westfield Board of Education to fill one year of Donald Bagger's unexpired term on the school board between the board's annual organization meeting on April 19 and May 19, the deadline to appoint a replacement.

In the meantime, citizens interested in being considered for the one-year appointment or citizens interested in submitting the names of potential appointees may submit the names, addresses and telephone numbers to L.F. Greene, acting school board secretary, 302 Elm St.

Bagger resigned on March 15 after serving less than one year of his three-year term. The third year of his term will be filled by voters at the annual school election next April.

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Springfield Mall Plans Discarded

Plans to build a multi-store mall in Springfield on a tract adjacent to Westfield have been discarded. In a surprise move before the Springfield Township Committee last Wednesday night, it was announced that the General Growth Companies of Des Moines, Iowa, had informed the township that it was terminating efforts to build the mall.

"The matter is finished," reported Township Attorney Jay L. Cloud.

The developer had been expected to appeal the Planning Board's rejection of its rezoning application before the Township committee last week, and a number of Westfield residents attended the township meeting in anticipation of hearing the discussion.

General Growth's appeal consumed some 17 meetings over a 10 month period before the Springfield Planning Board. Originally envisioned was a 52-acre mall centered about two major department stores, Alexander's and Bamberger's.

Westfield merchants and residents, led by efforts of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, rallied to oppose the mall, raising thousands of dollars to provide support for Springfield residents in their battle against rezoning the tract from industrial/office to commercial property use. Traffic, safety and threats to economic health in existing commercial zones in Springfield, Westfield and other communities in the area were cited as major reasons why the application should be denied.



Historical Moment — Dr. Laurence F. Greene, superintendent of Westfield schools, points to Westfield on Revolutionary Era map as he meets with former Mayor Charles P. Bailey, a lifetime trustee of the Westfield Historical Society, and Society President Paul Houck, right, to announce new quarters for the society at Edison Junior High School.

New Home for Historical Society

The relocation of the Westfield Historical Society archives from Elm Street School to Edison Junior High School was announced today by Dr. Laurence F. Greene, superintendent of schools, and Paul Houck, president of the society.

In a joint statement, they said: "The new quarters will offer greater convenience and accessibility to members of the society and enable the organization to improve and ex-

pand its archives for the benefit of the public. Equally important, the move will promote the increasingly closer working relationship between the society and Westfield students and faculty."

The education committee of the Westfield Historical Society, under Bruce Baker, has been working with the school system to provide improved resource materials on Westfield heritage for use in grade school curricula.

These materials include a source book for third graders and a guide and map for the use of teachers in planning walking tours of historical sites.

The society also places display cases of Westfield memorabilia in Westfield schools and the Miller-Cory Volunteers host school tours and offer showcase programs to school classes on the arts and crafts of the 18th century.

(Continued last page, this section)

Innovative Toy Lending Library Opens at Children's Hospital

Three year old Brian's face lit up with surprise and delight as he pressed a switch causing a jack-in-the-box to pop up.

Brian is disabled by cerebral palsy and it was the first time in his life he had independently been able to play with a toy. But this one was different... it is one of several dozen electro-mechanical toys that have been modified enabling even children with minimal movement abilities to use them.

These toys with special battery-operated switching mechanisms are available for loan as part of a new program developed at Children's Specialized Hospital, beginning April 11. The CSH toy library for multihandicapped children is only the second of its type in the United States specifically geared for physically disabled youngsters. The Toy-brary is open to rehabilitation centers, schools, and professionals serving handicapped children as well as to the parents of these children. A librarian will be available to aid the borrower in selecting a toy for a handicapped child who is functionally in the six-month to eight-year-old age range.

To use the library, open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., an application is



Toy-brary to Open at Children's: The wonderful world of mechanical toys, a door closed to multi-handicapped children, will be opened wide by Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, with the introduction of its Toy-brary, a lending library of electro-mechanical toys. The service, only the second of its type in the United States geared specifically for physically disabled children, will open April 11 with a rousing cheer from three-year-old Brian, pictured operating a Jack-in-the-Box for the first time in his young life.

completed allowing two toys per person or four toys per institution to be borrowed for a two-week period with renewal for an additional two weeks.

Dr. Steven Kanor, a biomedical rehabilitation engineer and consultant at Children's, is responsible for the adaptation which include commonly available toys such as jack-in-the-box, carousels and hopping animals.

Specially designed busy boxes with colored lights, various sounds and textures, delight the younger child.

While the major purpose of the toys is play, there are also developmental benefits which enhance a child's motor, perceptual and learning development, according to Dr. Kanor. "These toys teach causal relationships and often provide the first opportunity the children have to control some part of their environment," he said. "Even the most physically disabled youngster can operate some type of switch-on mechanism and that same switch can eventually be used to drive an electric wheelchair or operate an environmental control that turns a light on or off." The toys also serve as an introduction to using a communication device for children who, because of neurological impair-

ment, are unable to speak. They tie in with the work being done at Children's Specialized Hospital's Augmentative Communication Center under the direction of Ellen Siegel, Director of the Speech and Hearing Department. "It all begins with toys," Siegel explains. "From toys, the children learn that they can make other things happen and that's the first step away from being a passive on-looker. Communication is an active process. Something as simple as a jack-in-the-box can change the child's self perception and do wonders for self-esteem."

The Toy-brary is part of a national toy library association network which shares information with existing toy libraries designed especially for "Special children" as well as the non-disabled. Further information may be obtained by contacting Siegel at Children's Specialized Hospital.

Council Sponsors Poster Contest

The Union County Council on Alcoholism announced today a contest in Union County area schools to increase public awareness of the risks of drinking and driving. Teresa C. McGeary, executive director of the agency located at 300 North Ave., East explained that the vehicle being used is the S.O.B.E.R. project (an acronym for Slow On the Bottle, Enjoy the Road).

Each school district will ask students to participate in a poster contest, coordinated by the council, with one district winner in each of several categories. At the district level the prizes awarded will be T-shirts emblazoned with the S.O.B.E.R. logo, and the county winners will be awarded cash prizes of \$25 for the middle-school winner (grades 7-8) and \$50 for the high school winner (grades 9-12).

The poster contest which began in selected districts in January, will run through May with district winners being selected the second week of May, and final winners being announced the last week of the month.

Contest judges will include Harry Devlin, Westfield artist. Those wishing more information or interested in having their school system participate in the contest should contact the council.

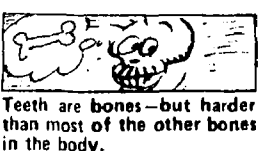
Peace Center Opens April 13

Kean College will be the site for the opening April 13 of the Peace Educational Resource Center, a source of information about nuclear weapons and peaceful alternatives.

The event will include a speech and slide show entitled "From Deterrence to Counterforce" by Alan Gilchrist, a recognized authority of defense analysis. Mr. Gilchrist is a member of Social Scientists for Social Responsibility and teaches at Rutgers University in Newark.

During intermissions, entertainment will be provided by David Cohen, a folk guitarist and singer.

Those interested may attend the meeting from 12 noon to 3 p.m. on Wednesday at Downs Hall, Kean College.



Teeth are bones—but harder than most of the other bones in the body.



Reviewing the Public Works Safety Manual are Charles W. Seabright, general manager, St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co.; Charles Frankenhach of Pearsall & Frankenhach; Louis Mayersky, Public Works foreman; and John F. Malloy Jr., Town Administrator.

Town Launches Program to Review, Reduce Job-Related Injuries

The Town of Westfield announced today the development of a formal safety and loss prevention program for municipal employees.

Consultant services for this project were provided by the Division of Personnel Services and Employee Development of the New Jersey Department of Civil Service which was funded by the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970. Under the provisions of the act a team of consultants

offers on-site assistance to county and local governments throughout the state, Civil Service and non-Civil Service alike. Additional assistance was provided by a loss prevention representative of the St. Paul Property and Liability Insurance Company.

The goal of the program is a reduction in on-the-job injuries to employees. A safety committee has been appointed which will review the accidents of the

preceding month and recommend steps to prevent re-occurrence.

Central to the project was the development of safety manuals. A manual was developed for each of the major employment areas: Police, Fire and Public Works. Employees will receive copies of these manuals which will be used for general reference and training. The costs of these manuals were underwritten by the Westfield Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

Swim Classes Slated at YW

The Westfield YWCA has begun registration for spring swimming classes. Lessons for all levels of non-swimmers and swimmers are available for classes to begin April 11. Observation for all classes will be the week of June 6.

Instruction will begin at the Kindergarten 1 and 2 level where small classes allow for individual attention. Tiny Beginners 1 and 2 are designed for the small child. Beginners 1, 2 and 3 for six years old and up teaches the child to swim by use of the progressive method of teaching. Advanced Beginners, Intermediates, Swimmers and Advanced Swimmers classes are offered along with Diving and Junior Swim which is available in combination with Kindergarten Tumbling. Advanced Lifesaving is a co-ed class for 15 years and up conducted for Red Cross certification. Aqua Sprites Training Clinic for girls ages 7 to 13 teaches the sport of synchronized swimming.

Adult lessons include: Absolutely Terrified, Reluctant Dragons, Swim and Stay Fit, Beginners, Intermediates, Aquatics and Lap Swimming.

S.E.A. Coffeehouse Sunday Evening

The Union County S.E.A. (Safe Energy Alternatives) Alliance will sponsor a coffeehouse entitled "Auntie Nuke's Cafe," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the

New Jersey Public Theatre. There will be musical entertainment, comedy and poetry readings. Refreshments will be available.

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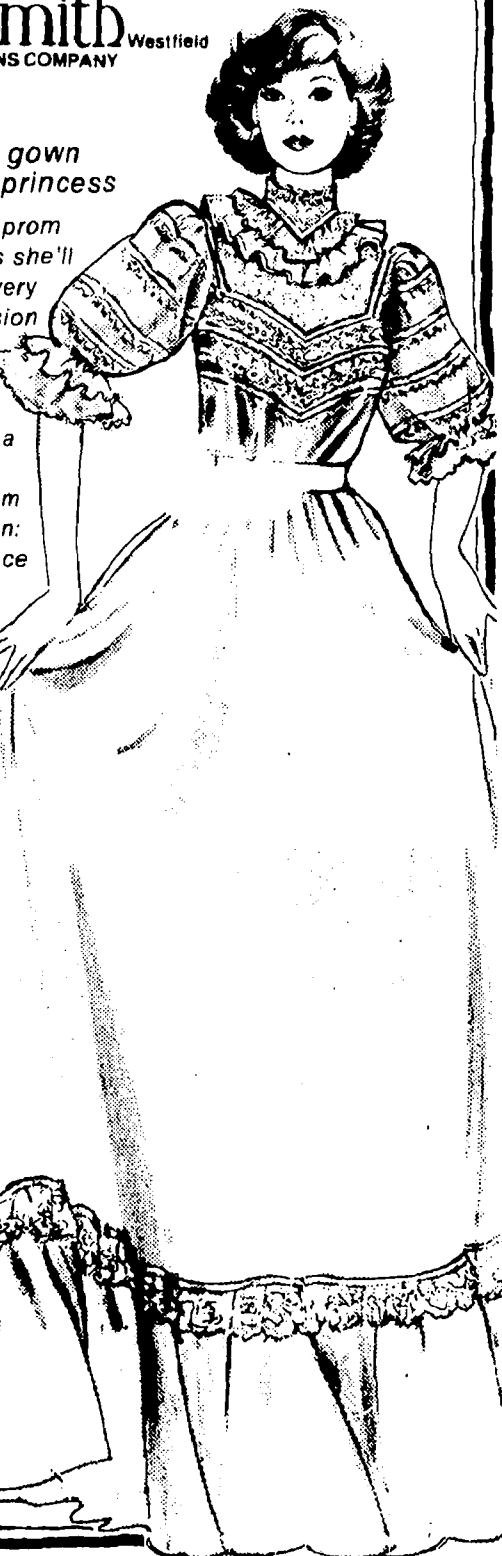
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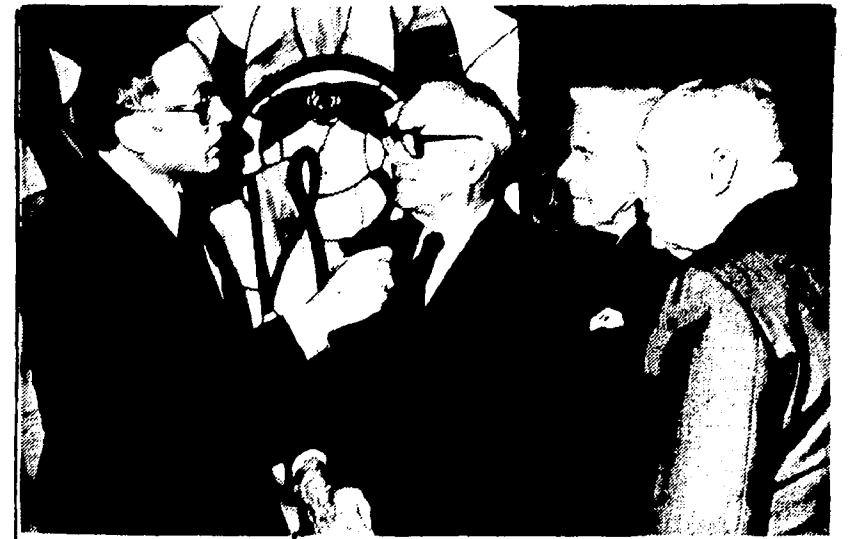


Donn Snyder, Jim Caldora, Frank Sullebarger, Harry Brown, Allen Chin, Master of Ceremonies Frank McDermott, Town Committee Chairman, Jean Sawtelle, Mayor Ron Frigerio, Frank MacPherson,

John Brady, Bud Boothe, Charles Brandt, Jim Caldora, Clifford Sheehan and Jack Meeker are among well-wishers at dinner honoring former Mayor Chin and former Councilman Sheehan.

Former Mayor Allen Chin and former fourth ward Councilman Clifford Sheehan were honored recently at the annual awards dinner dance given by the Westfield Town Republican Committee. More than 200 friends turned out to fete the two Council colleagues.

Chin received a letter from President Reagan commending him for his years of service to Westfield. Congressman Matt Rinaldo presented him with a flag that had flown over the nation's Capitol building. Both State Senator C. Louis Bassano and State Assemblyman Charles Hardwick presented Chin with Resolutions from the Legislature. Many of Chin's fellow Council members were on hand and joined in a toast of the popular former Mayor.



Congressman Matt Rinaldo explains events in Washington to three former Mayors: H. Emerson Thomas, Robert Mulreany and Charles Bailey.



With his wife Mary and his children, Michael, Karen and Kenneth, looking on, Allen Chin opens the gift presented to him on behalf of the Westfield Town Republican Committee by Chairman Jean Sawtelle in recognition of his many years of civic service.



Former Councilman Clifford Sheehan accepts gift presented by Jean Sawtelle, Republican chairman, in appreciation of his service to the town. Looking on are his wife Felicia and children La Lee and Kevin.

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LEWIS BRECHER**

We enthusiastically support Lewis Brecher's candidacy for the Westfield Board of Education. His deep interest in quality education coupled with his expertise in fiscal and analytical skills, have prepared him to deal with the complex issues of public education. "We will all have to work together to maintain the programs that have worked for us in the past, as well as create new curriculum to answer tomorrow's needs with strong dollars and sense planning."

Join Us In Voting For Lewis On April 12th.

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Arleen and Richard Lewin
Tina and Stephen Povolac
Shirley and Fred Klinghoffer
Adelaide and Fred Klrn
Elaine and Roger Klein
Sharon and Ron Taddel
Gloria and David Locker
Ann and Bill Shepherd
Marsha and John Bereset
Randy Finer
Loretta and Jack Butler
Dr. and Mrs. Hal Aronson
Linda and Dennis Elmore

Madeline and Vincent Gilligan

Susan and Ronald Jacobson
Anna and Erik Keld
Patricia Feely
Alice and Bob Dillon
Dr. and Mrs. M. Garofalo
Elaine and Bob Brotman
Jo Anne and Robert Lavender
Paula and Edward Dropkin
Lynn and Kurt Petshow
Dr. and Mrs. Burton Cohen
Freddie and Lou Durante
Linda and Cal Rapp
Eileen and Allan Fink
Carolyn Klinger-Kueter
Terry and John Pallarino

Toby and Leo Richman
Anthony and Ilona DeCristofaro
Marvin and Phyllis Kaplan
Mary and George Maslovsky
Carol and Melvin Ginsburg
Marla and Frank Vacca
Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Koslowsky
Marilyn and Charles Gulotta
Harvey and Barbara Krohn
Marigo Markos
Peter and Carolyn Well
Tony Shaw
Margie and Jeff Weiss
Pelle and Skip Prybylski
Carol and Bill Forlander

Karen and Bob Miller

Melanie and Jack Tarica
Connie and Edward Hendrak
Harlan and Susan Martin
Kathy and Frank Mulvaney
Ellen and Alan Kazanoff
Lennie and Jay Peskin
Lois and Eugene Calvert
Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Spasser
Joanne and John Cavan
Herb and Jane Kessler
Linda and Anthony Dean
Brenda and John Skolnick
Jane and Mike Kelly
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fuhrman
Nancy and Coker Stogner

Linda and Lionel Kimerling

Robert and Eilyn Schoenberg
Marla Jackson
Sheri and Lawrence Stern
Mary and Tony McCall
Dr. and Mrs. Marly Cohen
Angela and Joe Donnelly
Helene and Marvin Gersten
Barbara O'Brien
Irene and Edward Grubman
Gene J. Smith
Gordon and Yvette Golum
Ron and Lillian Tate
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Traynor
Jackie and Myron Kesselhaut
Rocky and Dan Metrolka

Yvette Meltzer
Marlene and Marvin Van Poznak
Rosemary and Michael Gagliardi
Carol and Richard Friedman
Wanda and John Hook
Gail and Tom Cassidy
Bernie and Marcia Greenwald
Gerry and Jo Anne DeMonico
Ruth Michel
Kathy Dulan
Steve and Bettye Barcan
Joseph Pellicano
Eugene and Barbara Kaplan
Ann and Ken Brown
Martin and Lesley Robins
Sheila and Sheldon Weinstein

Bob and Mary Ann Singel
Fran and Harvey Wolfson
Peggy and Brian Dunleavy
Joan Daley
Susan and Mel Coren
Charlotte and John Abruzzo
Cindy and Larry Fields
Judy and Becky Weinstein
Jim and Becky England
Judy and Ken Relfer
Kit Martyn
Pat Petrick
Janet and John Flaherty
Lynn and Jack Bilman
Carl and Louise Bailey

Nancy and Lyn Jackson

Rhoda and Mel Parnes
Martha and Bill Canata
Susan and Manfred Arnold
Carol and Bill Joyce
Gerrie and Ben Russell
Mary Jo and John Juells
Bob Mason
Joyce and Ira Berry
Frank and Maureen Quinn
Mildred and Jerry Orlando
Bob and Geri Knudsen
Julie and Bill Arnheim
Judy and Alan Kurz
Sandra Wooster
Ann Marie and Mario Incalicchio

THE WESTFIELD LEADER



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THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1983

School District Election - 1983

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. for the first time in a school election Tuesday, and it is hoped that a larger than the 16 percent or so of voters will cast ballots during these extended hours. The previous shorter hours of 2 to 9 p.m. have been blamed for the paucity of voters, but the count on Tuesday will tell the story whether it's the time the polls are open or the difference of the voters which results in a low ballot count.

Let's look at the candidates:

Four residents, one an incumbent member and president of the school board, seek the three three-year terms up for vote. All four, the incumbent Leo Senus, and aspirants Kathleen Martin, Lewis Brecher and Carolyn Moran are, in a way, rather similar in their presentations and credentials - PTA backgrounds, support of the budget, concern over reorganization of schools which will culminate in a four-year high school, computer studies, etc.

While ostensibly running independent campaigns, Senus, Martin and Brecher are more or less teamed. If one looks at the supporters of each - school board members not seeking reelection, letter-writers, etc. - one will see some of the same names.

On the other hand, whether by omission or design, Moran, an "independent," has not emphasized in her campaign her involvement with the Ziobro issue. She was - and is - a leader in a continuing campaign to have Stanley Ziobro, former math teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School, reinstated. ... And the Ziobro case could resurface a little later this month.

We have an added wrinkle to this year's election of school board members. The new board will be responsible for filling the seat of Donald Bagger, who resigned after one year on the school board after becoming obviously disenchanted with its operation and budget.

On Tuesday we suspect that Moran supporters will bullet-vote and possibly elect her to the board. Should this be the case we would not be surprised if the new board elects whoever might have been the sole loser to Bagger's vacated seat.

Now let's look at the budget:

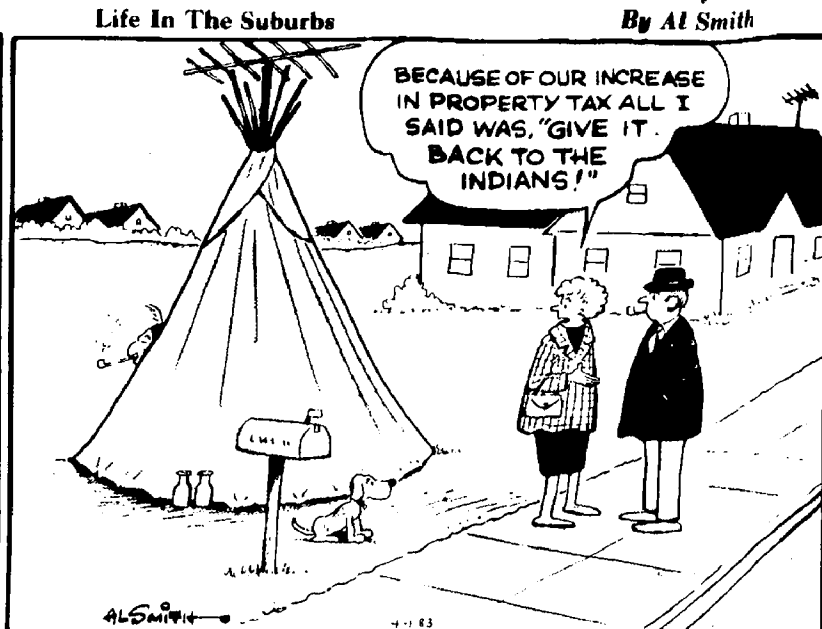
We cannot support a \$21.6 million school budget, despite the token effort of the Board of Education to spend under caps. The amount under caps - \$150,000 - doesn't even amount to a tax point as far as property owners are concerned. ... And this despite the decline in school population and the board's promise to eliminate 10 teaching positions.

Pleas, of course, have been made that budget defeats could erode the state of education in the town, but we think that education is alive and well in Westfield - and will continue to be even if this record budget is defeated and the Town Council has a whack at it.

It disturbs us that the school board has in past budgets - particularly last year's - not admitted or been able to judge what its surplus or "free balance" could be June 30, and has not permitted the public to vote on capital items such as the \$1.5 million for maintenance recently approved by the board. We admit that bond issues have met miserable defeats in recent years, but perhaps the sales pitch was wrong or the timing poor or the economy worse. But to plow free balances back into maintenance without a vote does not sit well with homeowners who wish they too had a "surplus" to fix a roof, repair a furnace, or do a lot of other repairs they feel necessary on their own properties.

Roofs, boilers and many maintenance items are long-term investments, as most of us know. While some of these repairs may have been neglected, school buildings take a lot of time to go downhill; we should not expect them to be renovated all within a short time, making current homeowners pay in a few years for benefits which should last for 10 or 20 years.

We also object to the current school board's devotion to spending nearly up to caps - or even within \$150,000



of this. We know they fear that state funding could be impaired if they don't, but Westfield's share of Trenton's largesse in small in comparison with the total budget. For the current year equalization aid has amounted to \$1.3 million of a \$20 million budget; anticipated for the 1983-84 year is \$1.4 million of a \$21.6 million budget.

We think the school board's energies might perhaps be better directed to the New Jersey Legislature in attempts to change the caps law, rather than to see how close it can come to spending up to the local district's cap.

Of particular concern to us are some items in the budget such as heat and utilities costs, insurance, special tuition and teachers' salaries. Heating costs in 1981-82 were \$286,767, expected to be \$445,450 this year and the same next year. ... this despite lower costs of fuel and the decrease in heating costs promised in conjunction with all the new roofs being installed of school buildings!

Utilities, most homeowners agree, have increased in cost - but from \$380,611 in 1981-82 to \$461,700 in 1983-84? Insurance: Has it really doubled from \$790,062 to \$1,456,000 two years later? Of course, we heard an explanation that costs were underbudgeted in the current year so must be made up next year, but shouldn't this deficit be made up by the current year's surplus rather than tacked on to a future budget?

Special tuition: \$837,200 in 81-82, \$1,003,670 in the current year, \$1,456,000 in '83-84. Enrollment figures reveal 18,15, and 15 pupils in state facilities and 9, 13 and 13 in special education programs for the past, present and next years, respectively - fewer than 25 students each year.

Last year we had 5612 students in Westfield schools, compared to 5424 this year and an anticipated 5215 next year. ... a decrease of about 400 students. Teachers' salaries listed in the budget cost \$8.9 million last year, are costing \$9.5 million this year and are anticipated to be \$10.2 million in 1983-84, but the actual amount, we presume, will depend on the outcome of contract negotiations now in progress. With 400 fewer children, teachers salaries - the biggest item in the budget - are increasing by \$1.3 million during only three school years!

The school board says all this will cost taxpayers an average of \$132 more next year; add 12 points to the \$1.44 we paid for each 100 of assessed valuation last year, and the tax rate for school use amounts to \$1.56. Many of us will feel a direct impact when the tax bills for the second half of this year reflect the higher costs.

We won't argue that some of the higher costs are warranted but we do question the philosophy of budgeting which purposely builds up a surplus which is earmarked for maintenance rather than stabilization of the budget. According to the budget published in the Leader March 4, the board will expect to realize a "free balance" of close to \$1 million by June 30, 1984. This could well be augmented if the board sells the Columbus School property, or has underestimated revenue from rents or investments.

"Second opinions" are popular these days; we urge a NO vote on this year's school budget in hopes of some surgery by the Town Council.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

Letters endorsing candidates for office in the April 12 school election will be limited to one per candidate per week. None will be accepted for the issue (April 7) immediately preceding the election.

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

THOUGHTS ON BUDGET

Editor, Leader:
In regard to the Board of Education budget, it seems quite peculiar that with such a reduction in the school enrollment there should be so large an increase in the dollar figures.

I wonder if the members of the board studied this in sufficient detail to ferret out items not essential for a top rating as a school system.

In view of this increase in the budget and the drop in enrollment wouldn't it be good business to have the Town Council study it in detail? Possibly they could find non-essential items that would result in a lowering of the tax dollars needed without lowering our high standards.

The Superintendent of Schools, Larry Green is a personal friend of mine and I am sure he has recommended the budget very sincerely. On the other hand I am sure that he would agree that many times it is good practical procedure to have such budget checked by a group such as the Town Council.

Our main objective is that we want to maintain our high school standards but at the same time keep in mind all citizens of Westfield from a tax standpoint.

H. Emerson Thomas
Cowperthwaite Place

BLASTS RINALDO

Editor, Leader:
It appears that Rep. Matthew Rinaldo's win over his Democrat challenger, Adam Levin, has added his loyalties. He has forgotten that it has been the Republican Party and individual Republicans who have financed his election campaigns over the years. Indeed, he has even forgotten his election cam-

paigns over the years. Indeed, he has even forgotten that he is supposed to be a Republican.

Rinaldo's latest votes convince me that our district could hardly be worse represented by Adam Levin himself. On March 23, Rinaldo was one of just four disloyal Republican members of the House who took a major slap at our Republican President by voting for the outrageous \$863 billion federal budget concocted by Tip O'Neill and his cohorts. This cuts by more than half President Reagan's proposed defense increases, vastly expands domestic spending, and effectively ends the third year of the Reagan "tax cut." Shame on him! Not only has Rep. Rinaldo failed in loyalty to a president of his own party, but in espousing the Democrat budget he has ignored the urgent defense needs of our country and his.

A week earlier, on March 16, Rep. Rinaldo likewise voted Democratic in refusing to support a bid by Rep. Newt Gingrich to kill H.J. Res. 13, the so-called "nuclear freeze," which would freeze the U.S.A. into a permanent position of strategic inferiority vis-a-vis the U.S.S.R. He clearly wants our nation to continue vulnerable to a Soviet first strike and to nuclear blackmail.

Should Mr. Rinaldo go forward with his commitment to speak at Independence Day ceremonies in Westfield this summer, I fear there are many of us who would find it revolting to hear a legislator who twice in one month voted against our national security proceed to exult the patriots of two hundred years ago.

Louis B. Marino
Vice President
Republican Conservative
Action Club
3 Shasta Pass
Fanwood

SECRETARIES FOR BUDGET

Editor, Leader:
The Westfield Association of Educational Secretaries, at their last executive board meeting, expressed their support of the 1983-84 budget as adopted by the Board of Education. As employees who work closely with administration in the ordering of materials, we are well aware of the escalating costs of running the school system. We have seen first hand how these costs have mushroomed each year.

Since many of us live in Westfield, we are concerned that the Westfield public schools continue to maintain its excellent reputation. We, therefore, urge your support of the budget at the annual school election on April 12th.

Mildred H. Menzie
President
714 Austin St.

VIVE L' RUTGERS

Editor, Leader:
This is in response to last week's letter entitled "The State of the State University."

I would like to clear up several misconceptions on the part of Mr. Shusman. It is unfortunate, sir, that your dismay over your prodigious son's rejection from Rutgers is such a mystery to you. You ignore the most basic concern of

any institution of higher education. The number one priority is always academic ability. You yourself state in your letter why your son was not accepted. The fact is, a 'B' student with SAT scores of the 1000 level is simply not good enough to gain entrance to Rutgers. This is not meant as any slur on your son's intelligence. Rutgers is a highly competitive school, even more so now that less scholarships are being offered and fewer families can afford the cost of out-of-state schools. The incoming student applications, if I recall correctly, were (at last count) up 40% from those received a year ago. More and more people are applying every year to our school, and this trend will obviously continue.

I personally resent the fact that you, Mr. Shusman, considered Rutgers a safety school. It is not! Rutgers is thought of (outside of New Jersey) as practically an ivy league school. In fact, the only reason it is not ivy league is because it is a school that receives state funding. I wish people like yourself, sir, would stop considering Rutgers a large scale county college. The various schools within Rutgers University are all very well ranked nationally. Our math department is considered one of the ten best in the country. Our college of Pharmacy is rated number one (that's one!) in the entire nation. Nearly all the professors I have learned under possess degrees from two or more ivy league schools. Obviously, we can afford to be a school with somewhat high standards. We are not an institute where one need "bounce a basketball" or "carry a football" to get in, and your feeble comments to this effect were highly insulting and absolutely unfounded.

Your son's list of extracurricular activities is extremely impressive, and was obviously an asset in the evaluation of his application. However, the cumulative average and SAT scores both carry more weight than extracurriculars in the overall determination of prospective students, and I am proud of that. You must understand, sir, that Rutgers is an institute of learning, not a social club. Although your son seems very well prepared to interact positively in a college environment, his academics simply do not measure up.

In conclusion, I would like to express my congratulations that your son was accepted to several other fine schools. I think the majority of conscientious people, though, consider Rutgers quite a step above Ohio U., Ithaca, Syracuse, Emerson and Boston U. - as before, this is not intended as a slur on these other schools. I think it's time people started recognizing Rutgers for what it is - a highly ranked, highly competitive, superior institute of knowledge. In the future, Mr. Shusman, I would appreciate it if you would not rampantly slander one's school until you have recognized and openly evaluated both sides of the situation.

Michaël G. Sautner
Rutgers College of
Engineering Class
of 1985
735 Clark St.

PROUD OF STUDENTS

Editor, Leader:

We often have occasion to be proud of Mountain-side students, but this month two events have us bursting with pride! More than 100 students outdid themselves in the presentation of "Li'l Abner," a musical comedy which was a fine showcase for the many talents of our children: singing, dancing, acting, art, and teamwork, to mention only a few. Everyone involved in the production should be congratulated on a performance which ranked favorably with high school shows.

We're also excited at the

prospect of two of our Olympics of the Mind teams competing in the state contest next Wednesday. This unique kind of Olympics rewards creativity and problem-solving skills. Appreciation is due to all five Deerfield teams, who showed high standards of excellence and sportsman-like behavior in the district and regional competitions, and we send good wishes along with our state competitors. Whether they come home with another victory or not, we're proud of their enthusiasm and energy in putting their ideas to work.

As with most worthwhile ventures, there is an accompanying story behind the scenes. The successes of both "Li'l Abner" and the Olympics of the Mind participation are due to a large base of adult support. We are lucky to have volunteers who contribute ideas, assistance, moral support, physical labor, encouragement, their own special skills, and, when

necessary, constructive criticism (lovingly applied).

To the more than 40 adults involved in "Li'l Abner" and the eight Olympics of the Mind coaching assistants, I would like to extend the warmest gratitude. Their time and talent are beyond price, but they have the gift of knowing that they have touched young lives in a very special way.

The Town of Mountain-side has many unique assets, but the best of all is the sense of community. One sees it amply when both parents and non-parents give so willingly of themselves to support a student project. It's a daily occurrence in our school district, particularly with an active PTA, but these two large-scale projects involved so many that I wanted to recognize them in a public fashion.

Dr. Margaret
H. Kantes
Superintendent
of Schools

HUNG UP

A woman writes:
I am writing about a very delicate situation which I thought existed only in the movies or on T.V. I am positive that my husband is having an affair with my friend. He has used every excuse in the book to visit her, particularly when her boyfriend was not home. Recently, I was hospitalized for minor surgery. When I returned home, my children ages 6 and 4, told me that Roberta (fictitious name) had visited a lot and was there once to help make breakfast. I thought we had a good marriage, although Mark (fictitious name) seemed less interested in sex lately. My mother is enraged and wants me to leave Mark; my other best friend wants me to hire a detective. I'm distraught. What do you recommend?

(continued on page 6)

CHUCK HARDLUICK
YOUR VOICE IN TRENTON
20TH DISTRICT ASSEMBLYMAN

by Chuck Hardluick
Recently legislation was enacted that prohibits full-time police officers from working off duty in their employer's municipalities at establishments with licenses to sell or serve alcoholic beverages. County policy cannot work in such a capacity in the counties for which they work.

But this well-intentioned law, like much legislation, has created a problem that illustrates what I like to call the "Law of Unintended Results." The reason for the new legislation was to reduce the risk of conflicts between a police officer's role as a law enforcer and his or her second job.

Police are in the unique role of being an arm of the law at all times. If, say, a bar owner serves someone underage, a police officer in his or her official capacity would be required to report the incident. But, while working behind a bar, the bar owner may want the police officer to "look the other way." The authority of this police officer would dwindle in the eyes of the bar owner, and eventually the municipality.

While I agree with the intent of the law, I do not agree with an interpretation of the law by the state Attorney General's office. This interpretation prohibits a municipality's or a county's police officers from working even outside these establishments for security purposes. So, municipalities must bring in police officers from neighboring municipalities for this sort of work. The interpretation states:

"...a police officer may not be employed under any circumstances by a business licensed to sell alcoholic beverages in the same municipality in which the police officer is employed."

Thus, the Westfield police are prohibited from directing traffic in the

parking lot of the Elm Street Foodtown, which

**This Week's
Pet Peeve:**



Blister packs.

sells warm bottled beer, and from patrolling the grounds of the Echo Lake Country club, a private golf course that has a restaurant that serves liquor. There are many other instances such as this occurring across the state, including Hillsdale. And, people throughout the state are beginning to question the reason why police officers from neighboring towns must be called in.

The Attorney General's office based its interpretation on statutory law. So, I am proposing a change in the law. This change would permit police officers to work in their employer's municipalities at establishments with liquor licenses to direct traffic, patrol grounds or take on other security positions, but still prohibit them from handling alcoholic beverages.

My proposed change will not, I believe, violate the

intent of the law at all.

I believe it is in the public's best interest to purposes. The local police, for example, knows his or her town's traffic patterns better than a police officer from out of town. A local police officer also knows the character of the community in which he or she works, and knows more of the people in the community than an out-of-town police officer.

Other provisions in the present law make a great deal of sense. A police officer employed by such an establishment:

* May not have in his or her possession any firearm;

* May not work at such an establishment more than 24 hours a week.

I am hopeful the changes I have proposed will be enacted soon. Please contact me if any of you have concerns or questions.

STARSCOPE

Clare Annwell

WEEK OF: APRIL 7, 1983

AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19

You're in a highly influential position, especially in the eyes of older persons. Good period for taking inventory and asking for money. Old friend shows a new side.

PISCES - February 20-March 20

Do-it-yourself chores, such as household repairs, may not be worth the aggravation. Finances are favorably expected for you and family members. Approach times scheme with vigor.

ARIES - March 21-April 20

Good time for experimenting in various fields - but not in finance. Emphasis is on laying the groundwork for important projects. One-time admirer may step into the picture.

TAURUS - April 21-May 22

Long-awaited news comes by the end of the period. Diversification is keyword on the job. Travel may include some mixups. Shopping with friends can be expensive for yours truly.

GEMINI - May 23-June 21

Romantic picture becomes more complicated before you see where you're headed. Professional partnership may be launched by Tuesday. Contract or other agreement is subject to delay.

CANCER - June 22-July 22

You can be on your own more than you planned, providing time for important introspection. Money-earning talents are improving, but don't make any premature moves.

LEO - July 23-August 22

Surprise visits and optimistic business announcements are highlights of the week. Don't take on major project without considering your investment of time, energy and emotions.

VIRGO - August 23-September 22

Pay debts promptly, meet as many social obligations as you can - this is a quiet time that precedes a sustained period of activity. Be alert to opportunities in your midst.

LIBRA - September 23-October 22

Career opportunity opens up; in interviews, be forthright without being aggressive. Social times are lively, though much of the fun is on a superficial level. Loved one is apologetic.

SCORPIO - October 23-November 21

Reaction to your academic plans is upbeat. Take time out to enjoy new recreational activities. Expensive obligations may be shared with another party. Romantic lifts can be resolved.

SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22

Conflict between reality and dreams peaks by the weekend. Reserve time for soul searching and sorting out priorities. Multiple financial gains possible after Monday.

CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20

Time to move into the future, not dwell on past feuds. Romance can be on your mind more than usual, and partner lets you have your way. Business interest perks up.

BIRTHDAY WEEK

You're known for qualities of bravery and leadership. Impulsiveness and stubbornness. Next seven months accent shift toward greater independence. Extensive travel accentuated through 1983 - make an effort to broaden your horizons.

BORN THIS WEEK

April 7th, actor James Garner; 8th, actor John Gavin; 9th, actress Michael Learned; 10th, actor Harry Morgan; 11th, actor Joel Grey; 12th, actress Ann Miller; 13th, actor Howard Keel.

HUNG UP

(Continued from page 4)

Answer: Why is it that most people do not take the most direct and simplistic route to resolve a conflict? Instead of listening to everyone, and wondering what really occurred, why not confront Mark? Why hadn't you questioned his frequent visits to Roberta earlier? Why not discuss Roberta's presence at breakfast? If you listen to your mother, you'll separate and/or

divorce; if you listen to your friend, you'll start a pattern of spying and manipulation. And why hadn't you dealt with Mark's indifference (or whatever it was) re sex? I feel you owe Mark — and yourself — the opportunity to sit down and resolve this directly, one way or another.

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

Report from
Washington

By
Congressman

Matt Rinaldo

7th District, New Jersey

Congress should move swiftly to defuse a move to repeal the third year of President Reagan's tax cut scheduled for July.

Some members intend to mount a drive during the budget process to repeal the tax cut as a means of generating more revenue to feed the Federal Government's appetite for spending.

Eliminating the tax reduction would not only be economically unwise, it also would impact hardest on low- and middle-income taxpayers. The little guy needs a tax break; Congress and President Reagan gave it to him in 1981. It would be unfair for Congress to break that commitment.

The cut was provided in the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act, which reduced income tax rates by 25 percent in three installments. The first 5 percent reduction went into effect October 1981; the second, a decrease of 10 percent, went into effect in July 1982; and the final 10 percent is scheduled for next July 1.

Since high income taxpayers already have had the top tax rate cut from 70 percent to 50 percent, tampering with the third year of the cut would hit the lower income groups the hardest. Fully 70.6 percent of the July tax decrease will go to people with incomes below \$50,000. Only 11 percent will go to individuals with incomes over \$100,000.

Additionally, the tax cut is needed to put more money into the economy to fuel the recovery that is now underway. Many

economists believe that increased consumer spending is necessary to lead the country out of the recession. Consumers simply will not have the money to spend if the government reneges on its past promises and takes more of a wage earner's income.

This theory is supported by the Congressional Budget Office which warned in a recent report that "Repealing or reducing the 1983 tax cut would have the disadvantage of increasing tax revenues in the near term when the economic recovery is still fragile."

In a bid to head off a repeal drive before it can gain momentum, I have offered a resolution urging members of the House of Representatives to express their opposition to any efforts to rescind the tax break. It would have the effect of putting the members of the House on record as being in favor of preserving the cut before final action is taken on the budget for fiscal 1984.

The House has passed a budget resolution and the Senate is in the process of coming up with its own spending plan which is expected to vary considerably from the House proposal. Once the Senate budget is adopted, the two proposals will go to a Senate and House conference committee where the differences in the two bills will be worked out.

We should send a signal to the Senate and the prospective conferees that we do not want to do away with the tax cut. The working men and women of this country deserve it and have earned it.

For the Birds

By John B. Wolf, Professor
Union County College

Traditionally, late winter oceanic turbulence drives northern New Jersey's wintering Gull population, mostly Herring Gull's interspersed with Greater Blackbacked, inland to "ride out" the storm on waterways behind the Watchungs or other ridges. Union County College's pond in Cranford is frequently laden with gulls on days when it's free of ice and the Atlantic weather is heavy.

Squadrons of these grey and white birds, when

headed for reservoirs and lakes behind "the hills" after spending the day feeding near the coast, compete for airspace with jets approaching Newark Airport from the south. On a late winter day, preferably just before dusk and as a storm is about to move in over Union County, drive south from Newark Airport along the turnpike and watch the action. How the jets manage to evade the gulls (or is it vice versa), is amazing!

In late March, these seabirds were overflying a landscape spotted with the

first signs of spring: forsythia bushes draped with the greenish-yellow hue of swelling buds, a color duplicated in the flexing branches of the willows that overhang the banks of the Rahway, Passaic and other rivers.

Red-winged Blackbirds, moving northward in flocks after a winter sojourn in southern wetlands, vied with the gulls for room in the sky.

Red-tailed Hawks, making spirals over a patch of meadow that they use for a winter hunting ground, also were visible along the routes used by the gulls. One "Red-tail" spends the winter near Morristown Airport; another hunts all winter in the remaining marshland at the end of the

North Avenue in Elizabeth. The Short-eared Owl, often abroad by day, competes with the "Red-tailed" hawks, perhaps the parents and grandparents of last winter's birds, have favored these areas for over 25 years.

During the late winter of 1982-83, hordes of Canada Geese fed on the greening lawns of industrial parks under the watchful eyes of their fellows posted as sentries along the perimeter of the flock. These majestic waterfowl elbowed Killdeer Plovers and other early spring migrants, including groups of Robins, to the edges of their feeding areas.

In March, home feeding stations were active, particularly the suspended

plastic cylinders filled with sunflower seeds that support wintering populations of clinging birds. Black-capped Chickadees, Tufted Titmice and White-breasted Nuthatches easily perform the gymnastics needed to grip one of the aluminum pegs that protrude from these feeders.

But members of the Sparrow Family are ground feeders and not accomplished aerialists. Millet and other varieties of small grain spread on a piece of plywood will attract the slate-colored Junco, Cardinal and other wintering members of the Sparrow family.

In mid-March, the White-throated Sparrow began to sing its spring song; just before dusk near a stand of

evergreens you can hear its plaintive call. Close your eyes. Its music will transport you to the Canadian tundra where many "White-throats" breed.

Although heavy rains caused flooding in the Passaic River basin this year, migrating hordes of Pintail Ducks seemed to savor the deluge. Thirty-five years ago I waded into West Caldwell's Hatfield Swamp to add this sleek brown and white duck to my "Life List" of birds. A few weeks ago hundreds of "Pintails" are visible from vantage points along Interstate Routes 80 and 280.

The Robins are back in town, but most of them have not started to build their nests. However, I

spotted a House Finch building his abode in an evergreen outside my office at Union County College as I was watching a pair of Mockingbirds perform their courtship ritual on the College lawn. Birds will be all around us in the coming weeks as the spring migration accelerates. Enjoy the spring. It's "For The Birds."

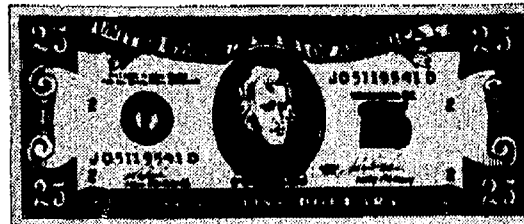
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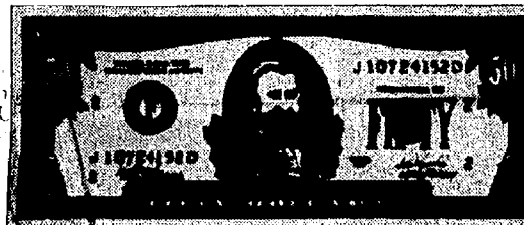
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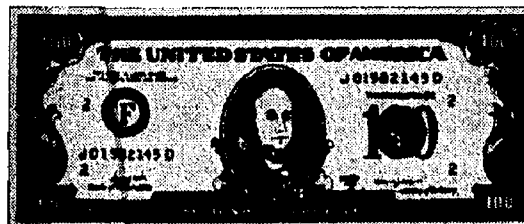
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— CLOSED WEDNESDAYS —

ELECT KATHLEEN MARTIN TO THE WESTFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION



KATHLEEN MARTIN

Long time Westfield resident

Parent of two Westfield students

Vassar College graduate

Rutgers University M.B.A. candidate

Former president, Washington School PTA

President, Roosevelt Jr. High PTO

2 term PTO representative to the Board of Education

6 year SCIP Committee participant

2 year member of the Education Studies Committee of PT-Council

KATHLEEN MARTIN is a child advocate who believes that:

CURRICULUM should be constantly assessed to meet the individual needs of young people facing a world of advanced technology and dramatic career projections.

TEACHERS are our most valuable resource in the Westfield Public School System. Stabilization of a highly trained professional staff is a top priority if our children are to receive excellence in instruction.

SCHOOL FACILITIES must be properly maintained to preserve the assets of the Westfield community.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS — Annual School Election, April 12

7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

- | | |
|----------|-----------------------------|
| Ward I | — Franklin School |
| Ward II | — Washington School |
| Ward III | — Jefferson School |
| Ward IV | — Edison Junior High School |

Among the school advocates and community leaders who support Kathleen Martin are:

Marsha and Larry Broadwell
Susan and Manfred Arnold
Lyn and Nancy Jackson
Beth and John Upham
Carmen S. Vitale
Annemarie Vitale
Marsha and Bud Fahey
Ann Tillyou
Carolyn F. Seay
Tony and Linda Dean
Myrna and Bruce Cummings
Kathy Mulvaney
Bob and Anne Wischusen
Helene and Marv Gersten
Melba and Jim Nixon
Lynn Haims
Marty and Herb Wright
Gaile and Bud Boothe
Marge and Bob Cameron
Bill and Peggy Allen
Jac and Kay Andre

Bob and Mary Ann Singel
Alan and Barbara McIntyre
Charles and Marilyn Gulotta
John and Joanne Cavan
Susan and Mel Coren
Dick and Tay Miller
Fran and Ed Faltermayer
Michelle and Roger Love
Gerry and Joanne Del Monaco
Roberta and Ralph Murphy
Arleen and Richard Lewin
Bob and Nancy Hevert
Arlene and Paul Harris
Marcia and Bernie Greenwald
Gus Cohen
Betty Ryan
Alice and Bob Dillon
Nelveda and Austin Goodwin
Joyce and Bob Yarrington
Fran and Harvey Wolfson
Brian W. and Catherine Fahey

Betty Kopf
Barbara and Charly Doherty
Bill Martin
Carolyn Klinger-Kueter
Brian and Peggy Dunleavy
Ellen and Alan Kazanoff
Joan Unger
Bill Unger
Joan Houllhan
Jan Horrell
Carol and Allan Mysel
Chris Yockel
Lou and Jean Peluso
Charlotte Abruzzo
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dugle
Chris Czander
Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Kimerling
Claudia Andreski
Susan Rosenbaum
Karen and Ken Holmes



Al McEwen, program chairman of the Rotary Club, welcomes guest speaker Mike Bahnska of New Jersey Bell.

Rotary Club Visits "The Silent World"

The use and development of the ocean's resources was discussed at a New Jersey Bell lecture program. "The Silent World", presented to the Rotary Club of Westfield on March 22.

Mike Bahnska, public relations supervisor for the telephone company, described some of man's advancing methods of tapping the ocean's vast supply of natural resources — foods, chemicals and minerals.

Bahnska said the ocean is a "floating pharmacy", and showed color slides of sea creatures which provide the raw materials for drugs that may, in future years, revolutionize treatment of many human ills — tuberculosis, heart disease, ulcers and cancer — to name a few. These drugs must undergo years of rigorous testing before they will be available to the medical profession.

One new development discussed in the "Silent World" was the Bell System's 23 ton underwater sea plow, designed at Bell Telephone Laboratories, which

enables telephone technicians to dig trenches and bury cable beneath the ocean's floor. Bell Labs is the research and development unit of the Bell System.

The speaker also highlighted the United States Navy's "Man in the Sea" experiments, in which aquanauts lived and worked for long periods of time on the ocean's floor.

These experiments were performed to test man's ability to live in an environment as hostile as space.

Information about the Westfield Rotary Club is available from Bill Jeremiah, 445 East Broad St.

Slide Competition

For Camera Club

The Cranford Camera Club will meet in the Cranford Community Center, 114 Main St., Cranford at 8 p.m. Monday when Ethel McMane of Chatham will judge a slide competition on two subjects, close-ups and open.

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Entrance Testing

Grades 1-7

Saturday, April 16, 1983

8:30 A.M.

Lower School Library

Kindergarten Testing by Appointment

Please Contact Mrs. Vorwerk at The Lower School 756-0035

Peter Shapiro to be Guest Of Democratic Club Monday

Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro, one of the rising stars in Democratic Party politics, will appear in Westfield Monday as the featured speaker of the Westfield Democratic Club. He is expected to discuss the future of the Democratic Party in the 1980's.

The meeting, which is scheduled at 8 p.m. at the Westfield Community Center, 558 West Broad St., is open to the public. Also expected to appear are Senatorial candidate Anthony Russo, Assembly candidates Barbara Brande and Eugene Carmody, Sheriff Ralph Froelich and Joanne Rajoppi, candidate for Register. Councilman Brian Fahey, candidate for Freeholder, and running mates Michael Lapolla and Ronald Scorese have also been asked to speak.

Shapiro heads the largest local government in the State of New Jersey, consisting of 6,800 employees and an operating budget of \$400 million. His position has been described as the second most powerful job in the State.



Peter Shapiro

Shapiro graduated from Harvard University with honors in 1974. He became the youngest person ever elected to the State Legislature in 1975. He has served as the Essex County Executive since election in 1978.

As County Executive he restructured county government from 68 scattered agencies into eight principal departments. He cut the tax rate down to its lowest level in 15 years.

Shapiro has often been mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate.

Homes for Aging to Honor Congressman Rinaldo Tomorrow

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., the ranking Republican on the House Select Committee on Aging, will receive the "Distinguished Service Award" of the American Association of Homes for the Aging at ceremonies in Washington tomorrow.

The New Jersey Republican will be honored along with Rep. Edward R. Roybal of California, the Democratic chairman of the Aging Committee. The awards dinner will be held at The Capital Hilton.

The "Distinguished Service Award" is given by the American Association of Homes for the Aging to a member of Congress who has performed exceptional service in promoting the concerns of the elderly. Past recipients have included Congressman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and Barber B. Conable, Jr., R-N.Y.

Rinaldo, a six-term congressman with six years of

service on the Aging Committee, is being cited for his leadership in drawing national attention last year to the need to upgrade standards for "board and care" homes for the aged. Following a series of fatal fires at New Jersey boarding homes, he offered legislation to protect the elderly residents of these facilities. The legislation, enacted in 1982 as part of the Older Americans Act, gives state-appointed ombudsmen authority to investigate conditions at boarding homes and to look into complaints relating to the welfare and rights of the elderly residents.

This is the second major tribute Congressman Rinaldo has received within two years in recognition of his service in behalf of senior citizens. Earlier he was selected to serve as cochairman with Congressman Pepper of the 1981 White House Conference on Aging.

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Two Olympics of the Mind teams from Deerfield School will vie at the state level in this competition of creativity and problem-solving, to be held at Woodbridge Mall Wednesday. Here team members hold a sign wishing them well in the state contest: left to right are Brad Krumholz, David Kadesch, Robert Shapiro, Roy Morton, Blair Mücke, Valerie Rau, Brian Martin, Dawn Ray, Beth Engert, Margo Demski and Dale Torberg. Absent when the picture was taken were Lisa Bayer and David Simon.

Nine Week YWCA Series Offers Sport, Fitness Classes

The Westfield YWCA is now accepting registration for spring sport, fitness and gymnastic programs. All classes begin on April 11 and meet for nine weeks.

Schoolage children can choose from a wide variety of after-school and Saturday programs which provide the basics along with exercises for strength, flexibility, extensions and body control. Advanced classes provide a combination of basic skills with the addition of new skills.

Classes available include: Tumbling, 1, 2 and 3 for ages six and up. Beginning Apparatus and In-

roduction to Gymnastics for ages 6 and up, Kindergarten Tumbling 1 and 2 for five and six year olds, available in combination with a swim period. Lads and Lassies, a co-ed class for five and six year olds, sports — "All Sorts," a co-ed class for eight to eleven year olds which features a supervised after school period of basketball, volleyball, soccer, etc., Fun and Fitness for six to eight year old boys and girls.

Schoolage Danceroics for grades 4 to 6, Teenage Danceroics for 7th to 12th grades and Introduction to Ballet for six

to 12 year olds.

Donna Newman, HPER director, has announced a new program this year for five to ten year olds. Kiddie Kapers, a Saturday morning alternative to television cartoons, combines gym-tumbling and swimming with cooking and/or crafts. This class meets from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Children will be separated into two age groups in the gym and pool periods. The cooking skills portion of the program will teach simple, nutritional breakfast and lunch preparation and basic baking skills.

"Blackness" Musical Co-Sponsored Locally

"Excerpts of My Blackness," a musical production featuring members of the Black Student Union of Kean College, was presented at Westfield High School March 19. Members of the Westfield High School Awareness Club and the Westfield Neighborhood Council, co-sponsors of the event, served as ushers and technical advisors.

Among those on the committee were Scott Blackman, Sam Ball, Mark Belle, Maggy Barton, Lori Graves and Marc Thompson.

Barbershoppers Have "A Song to Sing"

"I Have a Song to Sing" is the theme of the annual spring show of the Westfield Colonial Chorus at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at Westfield Senior High School.

The evening of barbershop singing will include selections by the Regency Pride Quartet from England and the Hickory Tree Sweet Adelines. New arrangements of old songs and special guest quartets will be featured.

To Honor Local Barber At Apr. 17 Dinner Dance

Peter Paul Macri, who owns a barber shop on Central Ave., will be honored at a testimonial retirement dinner dance by the Master Barbers Association of New Jersey Sunday, April 17, at the "Tides," 1245 Belmont Ave., North Haledon. Macri, a barber here for 22 years, was graduated from the Tri-City Barber School and opened his shop in 1960. He has been active in the Barbers' Association, having held numerous offices and served as chairman of several New Jersey conventions both in Cranford and in Atlantic City.

Macri established the original Blue Cross program for his chapter, No. 1027, and set up malpractice, disability insurance and legal service programs. He is now working on a license reciprocity bill with Barbers Union



Peter P. Macri

and the New Jersey Board of Barber Examiners.

A resident of Roselle Park for 25 years, he and his wife Rose Marie have two daughters, Lisa, 23, and Cheryl, 20.

An avid Giants football fan, Macri lists golf, hunting and skiing among his hobbies.

Lisa Ruiz Distinguished Student

Lisa Ruiz has been named to the seventh grade distinguished honor roll at Roosevelt Junior High School. Miss Ruiz' first

name had been incorrect in the list given the Leader by school authorities for the publication last week.



Winners of the Cub Pack 270 (Washington School) Pinewood Derby are, left to right, Klaus Dolling, first place, Webelos; Jay Lorch, first place, Bears; Roy Bodayla, first place, Wolves; and Billy Stappas, first place for Pack 270 and second place, Webelos. The Cubs will compete in the county tournament later this month.

Westfield Police Respond To Residents' Crime Concerns

The Westfield Police Department will respond to area residents' concerns about home security and personal safety at the "Safe At Home" Show scheduled for April 23.

"Safety is a top priority for everyone," says Detective Sergeant Robert Kennedy of the WPD. "Past safety shows have attracted a large crowd of those interested in information about the most up-to-date security systems. We are offering this unusual opportunity to learn how to protect your family and your property."

In an effort to increase public awareness, the Police Department will set up a display of narcotics which have been confiscated and an exhibit of police equipment including a composite identification kit which was purchased for the department's detective bureau from proceeds of last year's safety show. Flyers and booklets on safety procedures and the Neighborhood Watch program will be distributed. Police officer and detective volunteers will be on hand to individually discuss ways to prevent burglaries and personal assaults.

A two-part program on rape and self-defense will be presented at 1 p.m. in an area adjacent to the exhibit. A 20-minute film shows re-enactments of actual rape cases in California. Following the film, Investigator Edwin Glassman from the Prosecutor's Office will demonstrate methods of self-defense and discuss rape prevention. Intended for those 13 and older, this widely acclaimed program has been presented at schools and neighborhood meetings in the area.

As an added service to the community, the police officers will fingerprint juveniles between the ages of 5 and 17 during the show's hours. Joining the Police Department will be the Fire Department, Rescue Squad and more than 20 manufacturers and distributors of lock systems, smoke detectors, and electronic burglar alarms who will discuss with visitors state of the art security



Officer William Murphy, president of the Policemen's Benevolent Association, presents a check from the PBA which partially underwrites the "Safe At Home" show to Warren Rorden, president, Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce. Norman Greco (left) is the April 23 show's chairman.

equipment. The exhibits are being expanded to include displays of consumer electronics products and home services. The Red Cross Chapter's Blood Mobile will be parked out-

Admission is free to the show which will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Westfield High School Cafeteria. Refreshments

will be served. The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce is organizing this third annual "Safe At Home" Show.

Ileitis Chapters To Meet Apr. 17

The New Jersey Chapters of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will present an educational meeting on Sunday, April 17, at 1 p.m., at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Kenneth Schneider, Ph.D., psychologist, associate professor, Rutgers University Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology, will speak about emotional factors. A

question and answer period will follow. The meeting is open to the public. For further information about the meeting or the NFIC, contact Linda Weiss of 899 Lamberts Mill Rd.

David Kaufman, M.D., chairman of the Union County NFIC Scientific Advisory Board, chief of medicine at Elizabeth General Hospital, will be the moderator. Michael Kerner, M.D., clinical assistant professor, N.J. College of Medicine, attending physician, Overlook Hospital and Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, will speak about nutritional aspects of inflammatory bowel

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Superintendent for the Day — Westfield High School senior Jim Hall goes over the day's agenda with School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene last week, the annual "Switch Day" at the high school when students switch roles with school administrators, secretaries, cafeteria workers and teachers.

Transit April Topic For Hardwick TV Series

What's the future of New Jersey's mass transit systems and roads?

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-Union) will discuss these issues with state Department of Transportation Commissioner John Sheridan, and N.J. Transit Executive Director Jerome Premo on the "Chuck Hardwick Legislative Report" appearing on Suburban Cablevision's channel 32 on Thursday evenings at 8:05

through April.

Among other subjects, Hardwick will ask the state's top transportation officials what effect the N.J. Transit strike may have on commuters, and what the changes in federal subsidies to state transportation departments mean to New Jersey residents.

The Department of Transportation's proposed budget for 1984 permits a number of construction

and repair projects of roads and bridges in an effort to reverse the steady erosion of the state's highway system, Hardwick noted. These projects, Hardwick said, will create about 12,000 new jobs.

Hardwick is the Assembly representative for the 21st district, which includes Westfield, Cranford, Springfield, Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Garwood, Hillside and Kenilworth.

Workshop on Adolescents At Temple April 22

Teen sexuality, peer pressure, family relationships, alcohol and drug abuse, represent just a few of the problems facing young people today, and are the topics to be explored in a training workshop to be held on Friday, April 22, at the Temple Emanuel in Westfield. Sponsored by Planned Parenthood of the Union County area, the all day workshop offers teachers,

nurses, clergy, youth workers, drama coaches and parents the opportunity to experience a day of "hands on" activities designed to help adults engage teenagers in examining their behavior and improving their communication and decision making skills. Included in the program is a performance by the Teen Life Theater Troupe from Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood.

Founded in 1979 and originally funded by the C.E.T.A. program, the Theater Troupe presents real life situations acted out by students in the sophomore through senior classes.

The workshop features David Braucher, a professional actor and the director of the Teen Life Theater. Braucher is an acting instructor associated with William

Paterson College in Wayne and has been serving as director of the troupe since 1980.

Peggy Brick, a sex educator certified by the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists and a teacher of psychology and human sexual behavior at Dwight Morrow High School will also lead participants through a series of instructional activities.

"A teenager's world is more complex than ever before and adults face an equally frustrating task in attempting to understand what motivates and interests a teenager," commented Lynne Monson, director of community affairs for Planned Parenthood in Union County. We believe that this program can better equip adults with the skills that can allow to better communicate with teenagers, and in turn allow them to pass along effective techniques that the teen can utilize in every day life."

"Workshop participants upon completion will be better able to organize and direct a Teen Theater Troupe in their youth group, church or school, utilizing the skills taught in the sessions," added Peggy Brick. "Adults will be prepared to use role playing as a technique to interest teenagers in a process where they can examine their behavior in real life situations."

The workshop begins at 9 a.m. and will conclude at 3 p.m.

Registration is limited and those interested in attending are urged to sign up early. Mail-in registration to the Planned Parenthood office in Plainfield at 203 Park Avenue is preferred, but interested parties can call the affiliate between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for information or reservation.

WHSers Present

McKinley Program

High school student actors Chuck Skolnick, Kim Hobson and Jodi Sher with Officer Earl Lambert conducted the March safety assembly program at McKinley School and stressed how students should act with strangers.



Kathleen Martin, right, candidate for the Westfield Board of Education, examines projected enrollment figures with publicity chairperson, Nancy Jackson.

Watercolorist to Demonstrate

Techniques for Art Assn.

Ferdinand R. Petrie, well-known native New Jersey watercolorist, will present a watercolor demonstration at the Westfield Art Association's April meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 14, in the Waterkunk Room of the Westfield Municipal Building.

Petrie received his training in New York City at the Parsons School of Design and the Art Students League. He also completed the Famous Artists Course in Illustration.

Petrie's paintings are represented in numerous permanent collections. The Smithsonian Institution's National Collection of Fine Arts has selected four of Petrie's paintings for the permanent collection in the White House, and another for the Institution itself. He recently was commissioned by the Smithsonian Institution to make 21 paintings of its buildings which will be permanently displayed in "The Castle," the original Smithsonian Building.



Ferdinand R. Petrie

Petrie, a member of the American Watercolor Society, Allied Artists of America, Salmagundi Club, New Jersey Watercolor Society and other professional organizations, is also listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in American Art."

"Drawing Landscapes in Pencil" published in 1979 for Watson-Guptill, is one of several books which Petrie has authored and illustrated. He has illustrated three books with

Wendon Blake - "The Drawing Book," 1980, "The Color Book," 1981 and "The Alkyd Book," 1982.

Among his publications, Petrie has illustrated Reader's Digest covers in 1977 and 1979, the Ford Times and others. He also has designed several postage stamps including the Frances Perkins Commemorative Stamp and two Zaire Commemorative Stamps.

Petrie is represented at several galleries, among them the Grand Central Gallery in New York, Gateway Gallery of Fine Art in Palm Beach, Fla. and the Petrie Gallery in Rockport, Mass. and Rutherford.

Richard Walsh, program chairman of the Westfield Art Association said that Petrie's demonstration at an easel, will present "a stimulating approach to the medium." Petrie has been an instructor at Fairleigh Dickinson University and the duCret School of Art as well as teaching privately.

Health Insurance Talk for Seniors

Union County senior citizens are invited to attend a Medicare Supplemental Health Insurance Conference, "Are You Getting the most for your Dollar?" from 9:30

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior Center, Burnet Junior High School, 2155 Morris Ave., Union. The conference is co-sponsored by the Senior Citizens Council

of Union County, N.J., Inc., the Union County Division on Aging and the Union-Raritan Valley Underwriters Association. Serving on the committee is Victor Kruse of Westfield.

Baskets from Brownies...

Troop 484 recently visited 17 children at the Westfield Day Care Center with Easter baskets made from milk cartons, decorated with pictures, flowers, and ribbons and packed with goodies. After arriving at the Day Care Center and presenting the 3 year olds with their baskets, the girls read books to them.

Previous to this service project, Troop 484 went Christmas caroling at the Westfield Convalescent Home and the Westfield Senior Citizens Complex. They made bird feeders, filled them with bird seed and hung them on the grounds of the Westfield Convalescent Home. They also cooked several dozen Christmas cookies and in-

dividually decorated and wrapped more than 60 tins to give to the Westfield Mobile Meals.

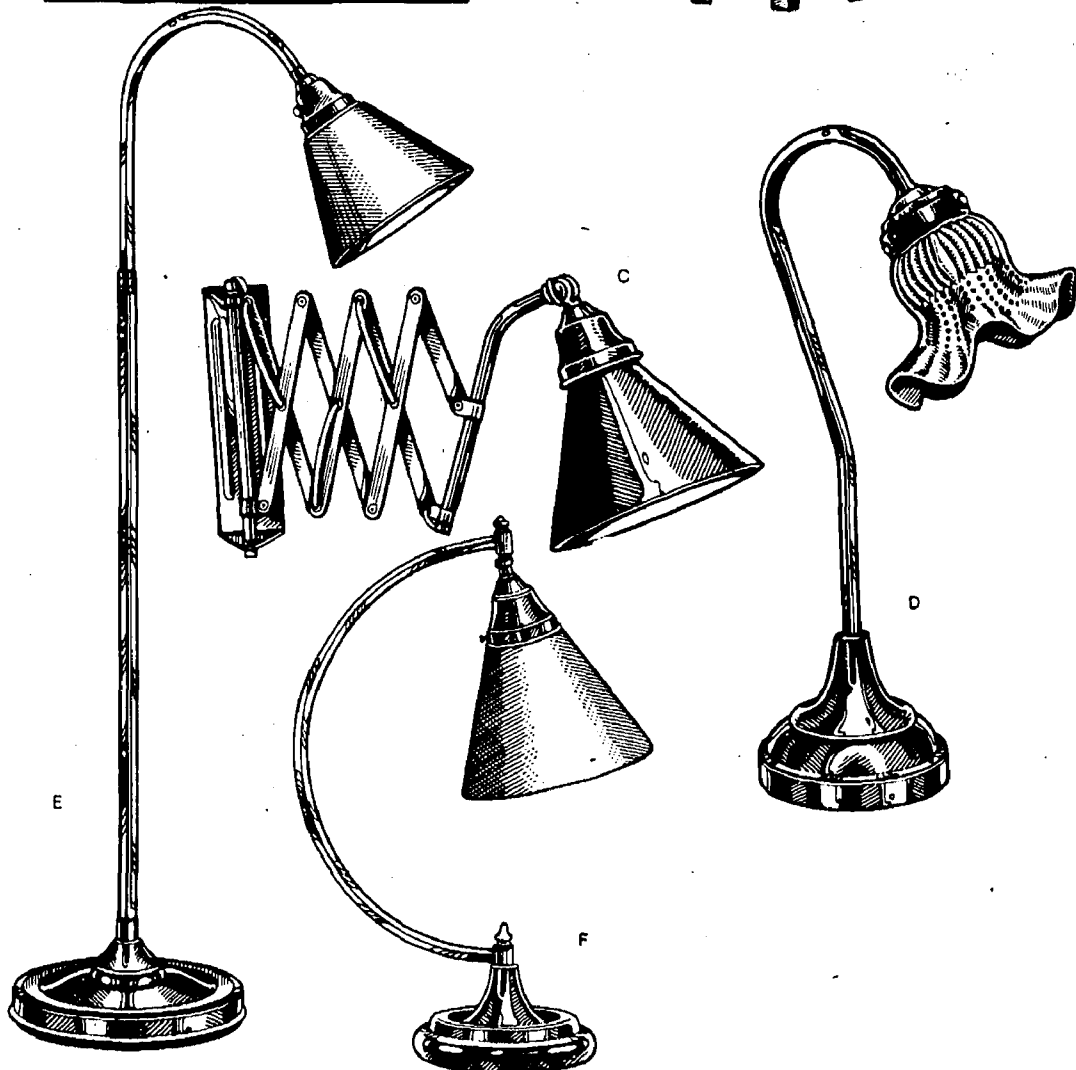
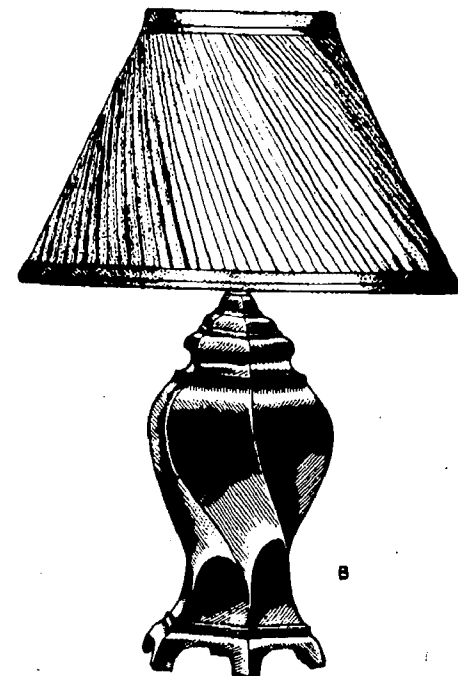
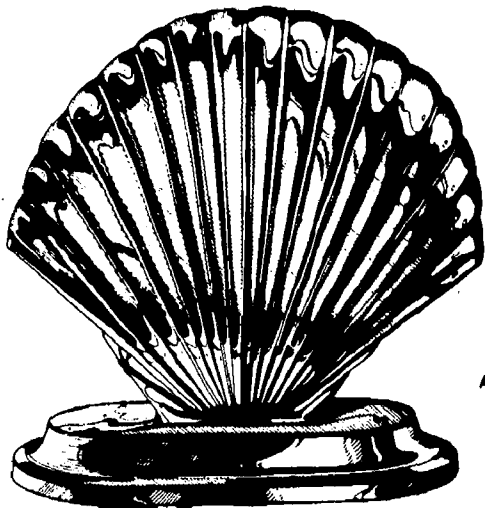
Brownie Troop 484 Scouts are Jodi Taner, Linda Bruett, Carl Greenwald, Audra Heatly, Dana McMillian, Susan Ribardo, Denise Howes, Katie Lind, Cindy Nemsak, Tara Durow, and Jennifer Crawlack, all of whom will become Junior Girl Scouts in May.

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 - C. scissor wall lamp, #79W123, weathered brass finished scissor with gas cock swivel and green or ivory cased glass shade, 9" high, reg. 85.00 sale 59.00
 - D. tulip lamp, #EE1, delicate frosted glass shade on curved, antique glass base, 17" high, reg. 35.00 sale 25.00
 - E. down light floor lamp, #MF-1, with adjustable brass base and green or ivory cased glass shade. Height adjusts from 30"-50", reg. 100.00 sale 79.00
 - F. arc desk lamp, #81T258, shaded with imported ivory or green glass, 20" high, reg. 90.00 sale 65.00
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Students Tour Historic Sites of Egypt

Thirty-eight Edison and Roosevelt Junior High School students and teachers, stepped back 5,000 years into the civilization of ancient Egypt, during winter vacation. The Westfield study tour was arranged by junior high teachers Carol and Frank Nolde and Doris Hockstein. For most of the students, the tour culminated in a study of ancient Egypt in the junior high Advanced Learning Program (ALP) or in the ninth grade Ancient and Medieval history course.

The group spent three days in Cairo, a teeming city of 11 million people. Fifty centuries of history looked down upon them at Sak-kara, the ancient necropolis of the Old Kingdom. Here rises the step-pyramid of King Zoser, the earliest attempt at pyramid building. By crawling through four foot high passageways, the group was able to see the earliest hieroglyphic pyramid inscriptions in the burial chamber of King Unas. Several mastaba tombs of nobles in the early dynasties of Egyptian history, rich with bas-relief carvings, were also explored. The great pyramids of Khufu and Khafre at Gizeh and the great sphinx of Khafre lived up to their well-deserved renown. For many, the highlight of the Cairo stay was the visit to the famed Egyptian Museum, where all the artifacts from the tomb of King Tutankhamon were again on display after their world-wide tour.

Later in Luxor, the major part of a day was spent exploring, on the west bank of the Nile, the tombs of the great pharaohs, including Tutankhamon, in the Valley of the Kings and the tombs of their consorts in the Valley of the Queens. The richly painted wall decorations in the tombs of



Eighteen Roosevelt and Edison Junior High students on the ferry crossing the Nile from Luxor to the Valley of the Kings.

the nobles, the grandeur of the Temple of Queen Hatshepsut, and the immensity of the Colossi of King Memnon impressed the students. Later, on the east bank of the Nile, the group also visited the great temples of Karnak and Luxor.

A bus tour up the Nile, with stops to admire the temples at Edfu and Kom Ombo, brought the group to Aswan, the site of the world's largest dam. The ancient granite quarry with its 137 foot long unfinished obelisk, the relocated temple of Isis at Philae, the botanical gardens on Kitchener Island, and the Mausoleum of the Aga Khan highlighted the stay at Aswan.

The group participated in many unusual facets of international travel including performances of Middle Eastern belly dancing; rides on camel in the desert; in the ancient Egyptian sailboat, the felucca, on the Nile River; and visits to mosques and shopping in the famed Cairo bazaar, the Khan el Kalil, where spirited bargaining was the order of the day and proved to be real learning experience.

Participating in the tour were Edison students Tricia Gundlach, Jonathan

Nolde, Kenneth Riley and Clayton Garrels; Roosevelt students Suzanne Pollack, Stefanie Moss, Sarah Grisham, Julie Wilson, Laura Martin, Morton Large, Douglas Barre, William Scouten, Angelo Deodato, Glen Biren and James Russell.

Other students and adults participating in the tour were Clarissa Nolde, Richard Veit, Gregory Veit, Richard and Maryann Veit, Peggy and Earl Devalon, Debbie and John Wieser, Gaile and Bud Boothe, Evelyn Brown, Jacqueline Brown, Doris Perego, Gene Hall, Margaret Merrill, Gloria Vicedomini, Janice Tighe, Betty Hetherington, Doris and Al Hockstein, and Carol and Frank Nolde.

Old Guard Hosts Assemblyman Gill

Edward K. Gill, Assemblyman representing the 21st Legislative District, was the featured speaker at the March 31 meeting of the Old Guard of Westfield.

Assemblyman Gill, who is a member of the Old Guard, resides in Cranford and is a former mayor of that town. The

Assemblyman discussed and answered questions on items such as the budget, education and transportation in the State of New Jersey as well as a bill he is sponsoring in the Legislature. Gill invited the members of the Old Guard to visit him at his office at 23 North Ave., Cranford, N.J.

Stained Glass Subject Of Joint Meeting Apr. 13

The West Fields Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, will host a joint meeting with the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Westfield Historical Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening in the Assembly Hall of the Presbyterian Church, Mountain Ave.

The featured speaker, Leland Cook, is the senior photographer of Tiffany & Co., New York City. He will journey through American history as portrayed by stained glass windows and panels in churches and other buildings in New Jersey. He has discovered many examples of stained glass in this country, not all religious in subject.

Cook has written a book concerning the stained glass collection in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City and has lectured on the art and history of stained glass. He has also received four Freedom Foundation Awards for his photographic expertise. Mr. and Mrs. Cook reside in Colonia.

The public is invited; refreshments will be served.



Girl Scouts' Gift of Water Celebration committee members Linda Carducci, left, coordinator of participating community groups, and Cathy Lienhard, Girl Scout troop coordinator, discuss plans for the event to be held in Mindowaskin Park on June 4. Area organizations and businesses are invited to let the public get to know them better by joining the Girl Scouts of Westfield in emphasizing the importance of water as one of the world's most vital resources. Any group wishing to be part of the celebration may get further information by contacting Mrs. Victor Carducci, 936 Irving Ave.

Taddei Promoted

Matthew Bender and Company, New York City, legal and tax publishers, has announced the promotion of Ronald D. Taddei to executive director and chairman of the executive publishing committee.

Taddei joined Matthew Bender in 1975 and has served in numerous capacities up to his previous position, director

of sales and marketing. Taddei holds a M.S. degree from North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D., and resides at 831 Cranford Ave. with his wife Sharon and daughter Laurie, a student at Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I. A son, Timothy resides in Richmond, Va., and a son, Tom in North Miami Beach, Fla.



Pictured are the winners of the Pinewood Derby held recently at Wilson School. These Pack 171 winners will now advance to the District Pinewood Derby races held in Scotch Plains, April 16. Asst. Cubmaster Ron Swist, left, and Cubmaster David Rock, right, congratulate winners from left, third place, Sam Wunderle, second place, Tim Quirk, and first place for the third year in a row, Alanson Partelow.

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- 3 AN OPEN-MINDED LISTENER.** Moran pledges to take advantage of the resources of a highly educated and articulate community (Westfield was recently identified as one of the best-educated in the state) in effecting changes. She promises to actively listen to the voice of the people in making decisions on budget, programs etc.

- 4 COMMUNICATIONS ADVOCATE.** CAROLYN MORAN is dedicated to revitalizing the Board's communications with the public—not just at election time but as an everyday practice. She's promised to build important liaisons with other groups which have been neglected—such as Town Council.
- 5 A COURAGEOUS LEADER.** Moran knows how to inspire people at work together for a common goal. She'll put that skill to work uniting people behind the work of the Board.
- 6 A COST-CONSCIOUS SPENDER.** A trained teacher, Moran knows not only the cost—but the value—of a good education system to the health of a community, and the way to achieve it with the best possible expenditure of taxpayers' hard-earned dollars.

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MOVE RIGHT IN

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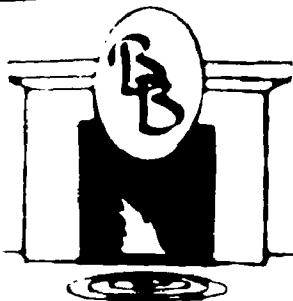
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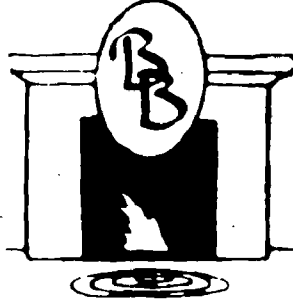
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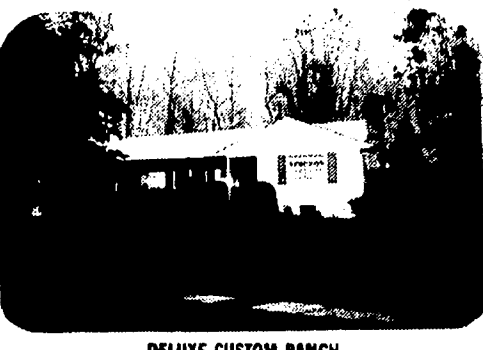
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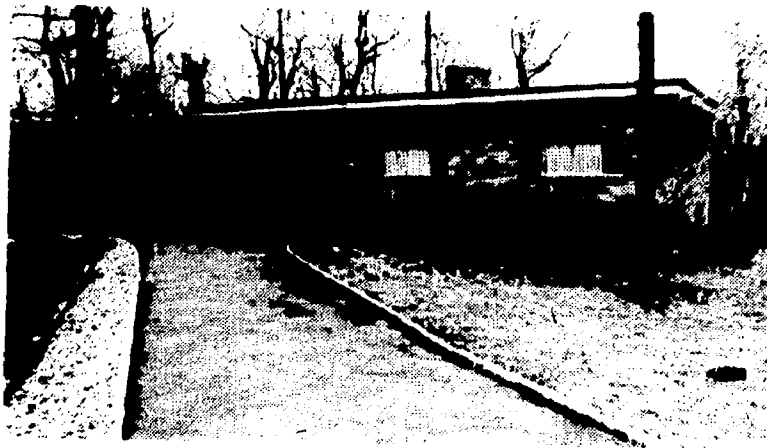
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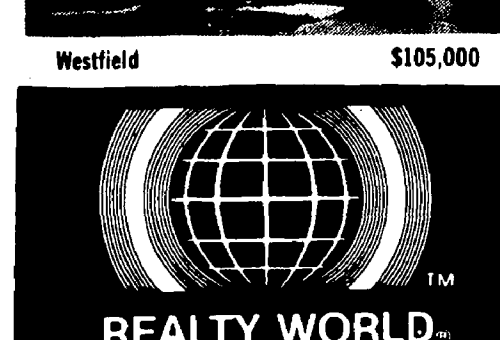
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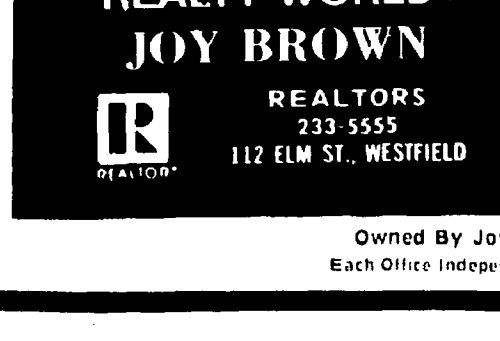
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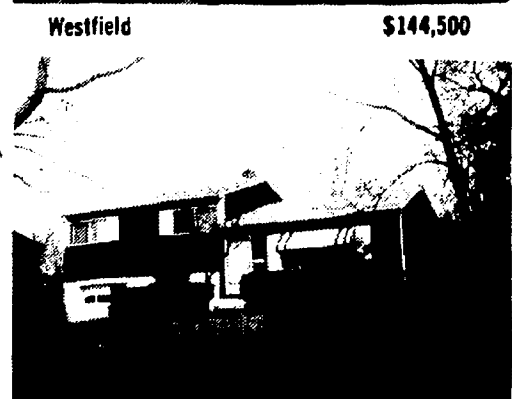
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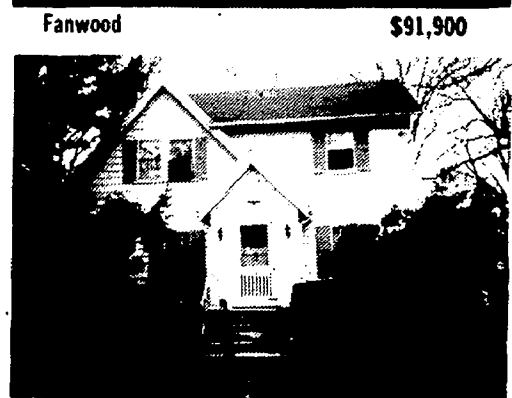
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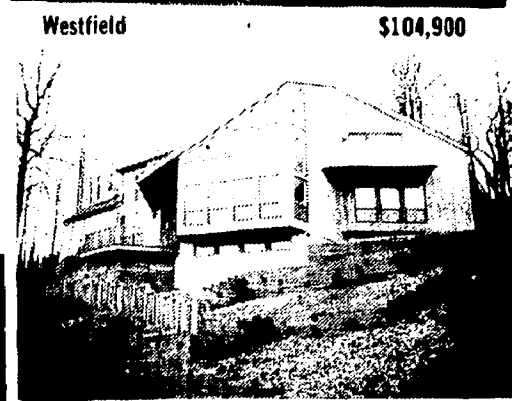
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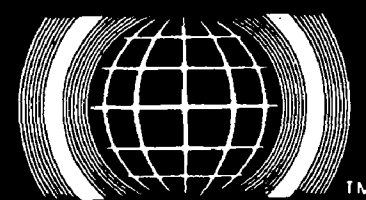
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Expanding travel agency seeking well organized, detail minded, personable individual to interact with clients. Diversified duties. Excellent typing, stenographic. Excellent paid benefits. Send resume to Box 446 c/o The Westfield Leader, 50 Elm Street, Westfield, N.J. 3/17/TF

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New Listing



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Danker & Danker, Inc. Realtors 149 Elmer Street, Cor. Lenox Ave. Westfield, New Jersey 07090 201-232-4848

Summer Camps Have Openings

"Noam Summer '83 promises to be the best yet," promises Mel Duchin, director of camping services for the Jewish Community Center of Central N.J., 922 South Ave. West. "Most of the key staff positions have been filled and we're making every effort to provide individualized service to a wider area than ever before."

Duchin announced that Steven Potter has been hired as assistant waterfront director. He will be familiar to returning campers as their former water safety instructor. Steven Greenfield has been named director of Tween Caravan, a position he formerly held at the Eastern Union County Y.

For the first time, transportation will be offered from Flanders and Hillsborough. Parlor meetings are being held in those areas. Another first is the availability of appropriate transportation for very young children who require car seats.

Applications for campers for nursery camp, Noam, sports camp, Tween Caravan and Teens on Wheels are available at the South Ave. office.

Win Animal Bowl Contest

Pathfinders Seeing-Eye Puppy Club members Milton and Julie Smith of Mountainside and Jennifer O'Brien of Murray Hill as a team won the 7th annual State 4-H Small Animal Bowl on March 19 at Cook College.

These youth competed against teams from 13 New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania counties in the Seeing-Eye Quiz Bowl. Representing Union County, the team defeated the Bergen County team in the final round. Gloucester and Sussex County teams placed third and fourth, respectively.

For the past few months, the Union County team studied materials about the history of the Seeing-Eye, dog nutrition, diseases, grooming and handling, and classification of breeds.

Milton, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, serves as president of the Union County Seeing-Eye Puppy Club. His sister, Julie, a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, acts as club secretary. Jennifer, a 10th grader at the Oak Knoll School, is the junior leader. The team was coached by Club Leader Ruth O'Brien.

The Smiths are presently raising their third Seeing-Eye pup, while Jennifer has also raised three pups. The club is active with about ten families being involved at this time.

For more information on the Seeing-Eye Puppy Project, and other 4-H events, contact the Union County 4-H Agent, Martha Hewitt at the County Administration building on North Ave.



A KM for a Day - Franklin School students brought friends and neighbors who do not have children in school to school last week. Pictured, left to right, are Caitlin Jordan, kindergarten student; Mrs. Jeannette Morley; Mrs. Gertrude Yenzler; and Kim Kumpf, fifth grade student. In addition to opportunities to sit at school desks and answer worksheet questions at each grade level, guests were able to visit classrooms, see a filmstrip about the school, hear musical presentations, view artwork and see displays of student writing and classwork.

Plantation to Feature Open Hearth Cooking Sunday

The Dr. William Robinson Plantation, 593 Madison Hill Rd., Clark, will open for the 1983-84 season on Sunday. Guided tours of the 1690 farmhouse will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be an open hearth cooking demonstration with Mrs. Doris Simpson, a former Clark resident now residing in Ringoes, cooking a complete meal at the fireplace using early colonial recipes.

Along with several members of Miller-Corey, Mrs. Simpson was responsible for updating and testing recipes from the Isabel Ashfield Recipe Book which dates back to the 1700's. These recipes are included in a book recently published by the N.J. Historical Society entitled "The Pleasures of 18th Century Cooking." Copies will be available at the Plantation on April 10. She also is co-author of "Open Hearth Cookbook" recently published by Stephen Green Press of Brattleboro, Vt.

Mrs. Simpson and her husband are the proprietors of Muirhead in Ringoes, a restaurant which is operated on a reservations only basis. She also teaches open hearth cooking at the Hunterdon County Adult School.



This photo won an honor award of a \$25 Kodak Gift Certificate for Robert S. Oehler, of Westfield in the 1982 Scout Photo Scholarship Awards, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company.

Westfield Scout Wins Honor Award for Photo

A 17-year-old Boy Scout - Robert S. Oehler, son of John and Mary Ellen Oehler, 935 Grandview Ave. - has received an honor award of a \$25 Kodak Gift Certificate, in the 1982 Scout Photo Scholarship Awards sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company.

Oehler, an Eagle Scout in Troop #77, sponsored by St. Paul's Episcopal Church, earned his award for a picture of a World War I biplane, taken at the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome. He is a senior at Westfield High School and Union County Vocational School. Oehler is interested in a career in the tool and die business and would like to do some free-lance photography work.

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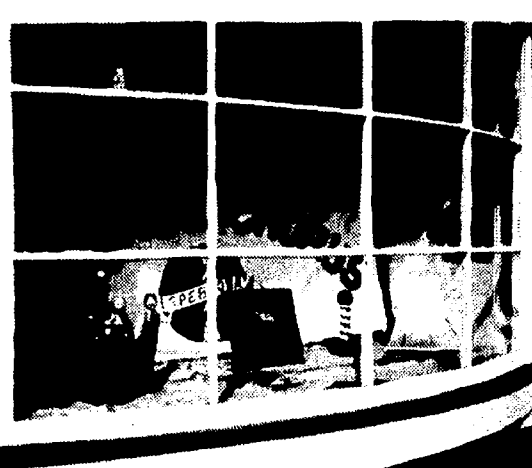
Window Display Features Barbershoppers' Memorabilia

The Colonial Chorus, local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing Inc. is displaying some of its mementos accumulated over the years in this Barrett and Crain window.

At the back of the window is a banner, to one side is a barbershop quartet made by one of the wives of one of the members in honor of her husband.

The Colonial Chorus is part of the Mid-Atlantic District of the International Society which started in Tulsa, Oklahoma in 1938 which makes the society 45 years old. The local chapter has been a member for 34 years.

Also in the window is the official proclamation from Mayor Frigero designating



April 1983 as HARMONY MONTH. The center front space of the window is given to a color photograph of the Colonial Chorus dressed in clown costumes which appeared in one of the shows. Also on display are current homes for sale.

Denning Assigned To Sheppard AFB

Airman Richard Denning, son of Robert J. Denning of 604 Hort St., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied

the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

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

Force.

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

The airman is a 1982 graduate of Westfield Senior High School.

Taylor & Love Honors Susan Massa

Roger Love, president of Century 21 Taylor & Love, Inc., Realtors in Westfield has announced that Sales Associate Susan Massa was recently honored for her superior sales achievements during the first quarter of 1983. Massa received recognition at a recent Century 21 luncheon for selling and listing more than \$1 million of residential property during the first three months of 1983. "Susan's associations with

local builders, her continued Century 21 training in the vast variety of mortgages available today and her general enthusiasm for the real estate business have been of great value to our organization and a positive factor in her continued success," Love stated.

Massa is a life long resident of our area and presently resides in Westfield.



Susan Massa

School Lunch Menus

April 11-15 MONDAY

Pizza w/cheese or sausage
Frankfurter on Roll
Chopped Ham & Cheese on Roll
Tossed Salad w/spinach & carrot
B. Beans & Sauerkraut
Chicken Veg. soup
TUESDAY
Meat Loaf w/gravy
Shepherd's Pie
Roll & butter
Bologna on roll
Mashed potatoes
Buttered green beans
Vegetable soup
WEDNESDAY
Beef-a-roni
Roll & butter
Bacon & Cheese on Bun
Sliced turkey on Roll w/ lettuce
Tossed Green Salad
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Bean & Bacon soup
THURSDAY
Chicken Patty on Bun
Pork Roll on Bun
Salami & cheese on rye
French fries
Buttered corn

FRIDAY

Cream of tomato Soup
Meatballs on Hoagie Roll
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Tuna fish salad on roll
French Fries
Buttered Carrots
Clam chowder
Cold Sandwich
Type A Lunch

MONDAY
Peanutbutter & Jelly on white
Cup of applesauce
Cup of raisins
Cookie
Milk

TUESDAY
Orange Juice
Chopped Ham & Cheese on small hard roll
Cup of Apricots
Cookie
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Mini Hoagie
Cup of pineapple
Fresh Orange
Milk

THURSDAY
Grape juice
Sliced turkey & lettuce on hard roll

Carrot sticks
Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY
Apple Juice
Tuna fish Salad on White (cut in half)
Fruited jello
Milk

Note: Two choices go with Hot Entree or Sandwich

Choices available Daily:
Home made potato salad, cole slaw, macaroni salad

Fruited gelatin
Baked Desserts
Yogurt
Fresh orange and apples

Choice of milk goes with each lunch. 1/2 pt. white, 1/2 pt. chocolate or 1/2 pt. skim. Available Daily: Peanut butter & jelly w/ 1 oz. cheese. Home made baked desserts, Ice cream & puddings.

High School - Assorted Sandwiches and Salads. Milk Bar in Cafeteria B with Milk Shakes. Health Bar in Cafeteria A with Frozen Yogurt.

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Senus

(Continued from page one)

school, then why delay? They want children to gain the advantages as soon as possible. Hopefully, through the discussion of the many options thus far proposed to the board, and the clarification of the work still ahead for the staff and the board, this erroneous conclusion that a date has been already preset was corrected.

"School facilities: Another concern was voiced by those parent/taxpayers whose children are looking forward to entering the school system. They ask if the district is concentrating too much of its effort on the programs for older students and, thereby, forgetting the emphasis needed at the elementary level. An oftentimes asked question was if the board was aware of the impending mini-baby boom? And do we have the facilities to handle their expected increased needs? The answer is 'yes' to both questions.

"Fiscal responsibility: The voters expect that the board will strive to obtain maximum benefit from each dollar spent. They expect that the educational needs of the district will be satisfied first, followed closely by the real need to keep our physical plant in optimum condition. Deterioration of our buildings is too expensive a path to follow, they say. They prefer maintenance to be an ongoing commitment. Most applaud the application of the district's accumulated fund balance, or surplus, for these major maintenance projects, but also suggest the board should act more quickly to apply any such funds as delay serves no one.

"Many people suggest that the board continue to relate staffing patterns to (declining) enrollment; that we obtain a return for the district when district assets are used for other than the system's programs; and, they expect the board to seek out the available funding and to consider different possibilities of deriving revenue, including special project grants, for the district's needs. But, they warn, don't let the grant strings strangle local control.

"Responsiveness and communications: Seldom encountered during the past several weeks was the charge that the board is losing, or has lost, or never had, credibility with the public. Hopefully, the idea that a member of the public's lack of understand-

ing or confusion somehow equates to lack of credibility is now past.

"A not uncommon suggestion heard was that the board somehow better trumpet its successes, its budget, its activities. But when asked if the individual had read the material already generally available, such as the newspaper, *Emphasis*, the agenda, and the like, most often the response was 'no'. Although several participants at these coffees expressed agreement with the board's attempt to hold down the tax levy in response to public input from certain segments of the community, they also recognized that the board could be 'too responsive' with a cautious approach to budgeting thereby negatively impacting on programs unnecessarily.

"The many meetings held during this campaign, plus those held during the past three years, have truly been enlightening. Through this forum, a board member and/or candidate has an opportunity to hear first-hand what concerns the citizens do have and has an opportunity to clarify the current workings of the board in such a manner that, as a result, one can feel a greater sense of participation in the district's affairs.

"I have been fortunate to have had the opportunity to share the rewarding experience of serving on the board these past three years. I express my deep gratitude to the other members of the board that I have had the pleasure of serving with for their professionalism, to the other municipal and service agency people who assist the district and make Westfield a desired place to live, to the Leader for permitting candidates such wide latitude to express their viewpoints, and most of all to the students and taxpayers of Westfield, for it is they we all try to serve.

"Please remember to vote on April 12th."

Martin

(Continued from page one)

has been the major topic of discussion. I value education, and am fortunate that I have had the opportunity to become involved in the Westfield School System to such a large degree. I have obtained a first hand working knowledge of the operation of this school district.

"As an undergraduate student at Vassar College, I majored in philosophy and minored in mathematics. Currently I am a candidate for a master's degree in business administration at the Rutgers University Graduate School of Management. This program has added to my skills in the areas of management and finance. My combined knowledge of finance and curriculum can benefit the Board of Education.

Throughout my campaign, I have stressed several points: 1) Staffing is the key to learning. We need to retain good experienced teachers and attract new teachers through proper compensation, opportunities for advanced education, respect for their individual talents, and a work atmosphere that promotes sharing of ideas and concerns. 2) We must be far-sighted in our approach to planning and finance in order to maintain and preserve the school buildings for the benefit of the Westfield community. 3) In facing the proposed K-12 reorganization we must consider available facilities to avoid overcrowding, particularly in the high school; development of curriculum, especially for the intermediate school; teacher training; and building alterations. We must exercise proper timing and planning to have an effective reorganization. 4) I would work to strengthen

Westfield's ability to improve and add programs designed to meet the expanding needs of our students. 5) I would be reactive to programs designed to meet the educational and psychological needs of all our students. In addition I would foster development of individual talents."

In summary Mrs. Martin stated, "While the Board of Education must concern itself with finance, personnel, maintenance, curriculum, community relations and legislation, the most central focus is the student body. Each child is an individual whose growth and development are overwhelmingly influenced by the learning environment the Westfield School System provides. Having been a child advocate who has been active within this system, I would bring to the Board of Education the knowledge and commitment to act first and always in the best interest of our students."

Moran

(Continued from page one)

junior and senior high PTA's and PTO's, Moran challenged the view that "products of the PTA-PTO's hierarchy" are not

qualified for service on the board.

"Next to the teachers, who work within the system with our children every day, we are most acquainted with the realities of the system, its assets and its flaws. PTA works and what fails. PTA and PTO members have devoted thousands of hours of study, hard work and thought to the needs of our children, and how to meet them."

In Moran's case, that view is bolstered by a "theoretical background, experience with other systems which broadens her view, and a background in philosophy which equips her with strong values." Carolyn knows not only the cost — but the value — of a good school system to the health of the community. And she knows how to achieve it with the best possible expenditure of taxpayers' hard-earned dollars," asserts campaign manager Joan McTeague.

"Open-mindedness and openness with the public are two other high priorities for Mrs. Moran in service on the board."

Dedicated to revitalizing the board's communications with the public "not just at election time but as an everyday practice,"

Mrs. Moran asserts that "Westfield was recently identified as one of the best-educated communities in the state. We owe it to ourselves to take advantage of that resource of knowledge and skill, and put it to work for the good of the system."

Mrs. Moran also promised to build important liaisons with other groups "which have been neglected" — such as Town Council.

Concerned that the system focuses much special attention on the 'gifted' child and the student with learning problems, Mrs. Moran has also called for a re-assessment of the needs of all children. Parents of children viewed as 'averaged' — "the backbone of the system" — complain that group in the middle often receive too little attention.

"Carolyn's courageous leadership qualities are what I most admire," said Ann Weimer, a campaign worker. "She possesses those indefinable qualities that inspire people to work together for a common goal. I know she'd be effective in bringing out the best in people and uniting them behind the work of the board."

"Above all, Mrs. Moran

is dedicated to the enlightened use of our resources to maximize their use, and see we get the biggest bang out of our buck," says treasurer Mary Banta.

"We hope everyone will vote for Carolyn Moran. She's intelligent, independent, and enlightened," Mrs. Banta concluded.

Brecher

(Continued from page one)

the critical shortage of math and science teachers, maintenance provisions for our school plant, and proper communication between the board and its constituents. I firmly believe that board members, administrators, teachers and citizens are all partners in education and must therefore reach out, each to the other, jointly working to meet tomorrow's challenges today.

"The newly seated board will be facing the extraordinary challenge of a K-12 reorganization of our school system. In implementing this change we must act slowly to achieve the improved curriculum which will better equip our children for the high tech society in which they will live. In no way must we sacrifice our current ex-

cellence to accommodate pressures for hasty action. This is a time for creative thinking, but certainly not a time to forge ahead too quickly. Hence, the board must insist on comprehensive study, careful planning, and in depth selection and training of staff. We must not seek a solution to an old problem by creating a new one.

"The success of this reorganization plan will also depend on the proper allocation of funds. An important aspect of board service is related to the development, review and presentation of the operating budget. The budget translates the goals of the district into various priorities and provides for their implementation. Faced by never ending inflation, mandated programs, and decreased state aid, board members must have experience in financial planning which will enable them to manage a cost effective system.

"My background as a C.P.A. and corporate treasurer with experience in financial planning, budgeting and implementation of computer systems will serve me well in helping the board to use its resources wisely.

"It is essential that voters pass the 1983-1984

school budget. Failure to pass the school budget for the second consecutive year sets a dangerous precedent and indicates that Westfield may no longer prize its educational reputation. How long can this reputation be maintained if budgets are continuously defeated by a lack of commitment?"

Brecher concluded, "It has always been my belief that the support of public education is a life long commitment! Before my own children attended school, I supported public education. I continue to support it as my children progress through the system and I pledge to continue to support the public schools after my children have completed their education. The greatest investment we can make as citizens is our never ending commitment to the education of our children."

Ensign Paul Grad

At Pensacola NAS

Navy Ensign Christopher J. Paul, son of Retired Navy Cmdr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Paul of 329 Scotch Plains Ave., has been graduated from the Navy's Aviation Indoc-trination Course (AIC).

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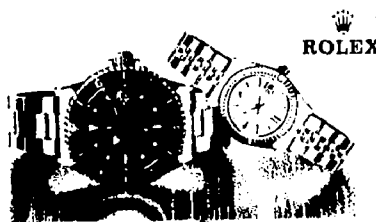
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OBITUARIES

Richard E. Whitcomb

Richard E. Whitcomb, 74, of Westfield died Wednesday, March 30 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

He was born in Bayonne and lived most of his life in the Westfield Mountainside area. He was a 1927 graduate of Westfield High School.

Mr. Whitcomb retired in 1970 after many years on Wall Street as an investment broker dealing with municipal bonds.

While living in Mountainside, he served on the Borough Council.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, the Westfield Old Guard and the senior citizens group of Westfield.

His wife, Mary Ellen Vosseler died in 1970. His second wife, Eleanor

Sulzer, died in 1978.

Surviving are his son, Richard E. Whitcomb Jr., of Willsboro, N.Y.; three daughters, Gail E. Bachelor of Huntington, Conn., Susan V. Beahm of Roselle and Sally L. Whitcomb of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a brother, Harvey P. and a sister, Helen I. Whitcomb; both of Westfield; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 4 at the Chapel of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield with the Rev. Richard L. Smith officiating. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery.

Donations may be made in his memory to the American Heart Association.

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

Richard Ludwig Muller

Former Westfield resident Richard Ludwig Muller, 56, died March 30 at home in Wayland, Mass.

He was born in West Palm Beach, Fla. in 1926, and was graduated from Fordham University in 1947 with a bachelor of arts degree in humanities.

Mr. Muller was an insurance agent in Westfield until he moved to Wayland six years ago.

He was an avid collector of stamps and coins and had a large collection of antique toy soldiers.

He was the son of the late

Ludwig Muller.

Surviving are his mother, Lucienne Archard; two nieces, Nancy Joan Hudson and Valerie Hudson, both of Schenectady, N.Y.; and a nephew, Philip Hudson of Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Funeral services were held Monday. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice at Home, Parmenter Center, Wayland, Mass., 01778 or Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, 1275 York Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10021.

John F. Hanko Jr.

John F. Hanko Jr., 57, of Scotch Plains died Friday, April 1 at home.

He was born in Elizabeth and moved to Scotch Plains in 1964. He was employed as a postal clerk with the U.S. Postal Service in Somerville.

He was a graduate of Loyola College and also received a master's degree from Spring Hill College.

He is survived by his wife, Grace S. Saladino

Hanko; two daughters, Susan and Mary Beth, both at home; two sons, Christopher and Jay, both at home; a sister, Elizabeth Anne of the Order of St. Benedict of Elizabeth, and a brother, Edward of Piscataway.

The Rev. Michael Bocchicchio officiated at funeral services Tuesday at Rossi Funeral Home, Scotch Plains. Interment was at Rosehill Cemetery, Linden.

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Jeanne Lever Wean

Mrs. Jeanne Lever Wean, formerly of Westfield, died Monday, April 4, in North Carolina.

Surviving are a son, Dennis Lever of Titusville,

Fla.; a daughter, Nancy, of Hickory, N.C.; a sister, Dr. Mildred Kistenmacher of Pennsylvania; and a brother, George M. Lever of Texas.

George J. Zgola

George J. Zgola, 65, of Scotch Plains died Saturday, April 2 at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

He was born in Bayonne, and lived in Newark for eight years before moving to Scotch Plains in 1954.

He was employed by the Western Electric Co. in Kearny as a key adjuster for 37 years, retiring in 1978.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion Martin Wallberg Post No. 3 of Westfield and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Catholic War Veterans Memorial Post No. 621 of Bayonne. He was a communicant of St.

Bartholomew the Apostle Church of Scotch Plains.

He is survived by his wife, Sophie M. Trzoniec Zgola; his mother, Anna Ondrej Zgola of Bayonne; three sisters, Mary Siawieski of Glendale, Del., Anna Hallas of Bayonne and Helen Kubek of Fairfield, and a brother, John of Bayonne.

Funeral services were held yesterday from the Rossi Funeral Home followed by a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church, Scotch Plains. Entombment was at Holy Cross Mausoleum Cemetery in North Arlington.

Jacob Day

Jacob Day, 85, of Mountainside died March 29 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in the Ukraine, he resided in New York City, Woodhaven, N.Y., and Great Neck, L.I., N.Y., before moving to Mountainside five years ago.

A graduate of Cooper Union he was an optometrist in Woodhaven for 50 years, retiring 10 years ago.

He was a lecturer of Jewish mysticism and philosophy. He was a founding member of the New York Spinoza Institute and a member of the Zionist Organization of New York City. He was also a trustee of the United Jewish Appeal of Central New Jersey and JCC of Central Jersey. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El of Westfield.

He is survived by a son, Dana Day of Elizabeth; a daughter, Betty Seidel of Mountainside; a sister, Bella Hirsch of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; and two grandchildren.

Services were held March 31 at the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, Union.

stitute and a member of the Zionist Organization of New York City. He was also a trustee of the United Jewish Appeal of Central New Jersey and JCC of Central Jersey. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El of Westfield.

He is survived by a son, Dana Day of Elizabeth; a daughter, Betty Seidel of Mountainside; a sister, Bella Hirsch of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; and two grandchildren.

Services were held March 31 at the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, Union.

Mrs. George E. Pettit

Former longtime Westfield resident Esther Mansfield Pettit of Delta-ville, Va., 86, died Feb. 13 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Barbara P. Holland of Richmond, Va.

Also surviving are three other daughters, Mrs. Nancy P. Jones of Richmond, Mrs. Alistelle P. Bloom of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Patricia P. Borjeson of Bowie, Md.; a son, George

E. Pettit Jr. of Pickens, S.C.; a brother, A.D. Mansfield of Alexandria, Va.; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Pettit was the wife of the late George E. Pettit.

Services and interment were held Feb. 16 at the Pettit family cemetery at Edentide Farm in Delta-ville.

Stephen Willis Bumstead

Stephen Willis Bumstead, 33, of Delta-ville, Va., died March 26 in Gloucester, Va.

Mr. Bumstead was the son of the late Jean P. and Willis Bumstead, formerly of Westfield, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pettit, also formerly of Westfield.

Mr. Bumstead, who previously had lived in Albuquerque, N.M., is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lydia B. Lorenzen of Mt. Nebo, W. Va.

Graveside services were held March 30 at the Pettit family cemetery at Edentide Farm in Delta-ville.

VNHS Staff Nurse



Karen Liebler

Karen Liebler, R.N., B.S.N., has been assigned as a community health nurse in the Union area for the Visiting Nurse and Health Services, Elizabeth (VNHS) according to Rosemary Cuccaro, Executive Director.

A new resident of Westfield, Liebler formerly lived in Verona, but originates from Palm Beach, Fla. She received an A.A. degree from Palm Beach Junior College, and was graduated from the University of Florida with a bachelor of science in nursing.

Cimei on Duke Lacrosse Team

Curt Cimei, a stand-out defensive player when he attended Westfield High School, is a member of the 1983 Duke University varsity lacrosse team.

Under the coaching of Shaun Cherewich, Cimei was the first Westfield, High School lacrosse player to win four varsity letters in lacrosse. In 1981 and 1982, he was named defensive player of the year by his Blue Devil team-mates.

In 1981, he was named first-team All-State in the Garden State League and in 1982, the New Jersey Lacrosse Coaches Association named him to the second team, All State.

A freshman student majoring in engineering, Cimei has played defense in each of the Duke "Blue Devils" lacrosse games to date. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Cimei of 990 Lawrence Ave.

Pool Office Updating Members' ID Cards

The Westfield Memorial Pool Office is now open and operating at high gear, according to Ruth V. Hill, director of recreation.

The pool office, located in the Municipal Building, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the second and fourth Tuesday Evenings of every month from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

All members with I.D. cards with yellow or blue

backgrounds need a 1983 stamp affixed on their cards while those having the red or any other background, need new pictures taken. To avoid long lines on the opening of the pool, Mrs. Hill suggests that previous members renew as soon as possible and all new members of the Westfield Memorial Pool to visit the Pool Office in the Municipal Building to sign up.



Biographies of well-known people were read for book reports made by third grade students of Susan Schreiber at Deerfield School. Shown above with "props" they used in making the reports are (left to right) Michael Yurochko, Andrew Bonaventura, Ryan Pimentel and Jason Feldman.

Vandals Target Windows

Vandals smashed windows at various sites around town this week.

Rocks were used to break 16 windows at a Clark St. residence Tuesday. Two windows were broken at Roosevelt Junior High School Monday. The same day a window was smashed at an auto body shop on South Ave. and a golf ball was tossed through the

window of a Dudley Ave. residence. The rear window of a motor vehicle parked on Highland Ave. was broken and a rock was thrown at another motor vehicle on South Ave.

A rock was used to break the window of a house on Euclid Ave. Friday and a brick went through the window of Wyatt and Koss store on Central Ave. Sunday.

United Way Dinner May 11

The United Way of Union County will hold its annual meeting/awards dinner on Wednesday, May 11, at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

The dinner will mark the completion of the annual fundraising campaign for 84 human service agencies, and will feature awards for corporations, union members, employees and volunteers that supported the United Way during the past year.

Joan Corbet of Westfield, president of the United Way, and Robert H. Marik, vice president of campaign, will outline the United Way's accomplishments during the past year.

Women Hurt In Crash

A 29-year-old North Plainfield woman and a 52-year-old Cranford woman were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, following a collision Saturday on South Ave. between Palsted Ave. and Hort St. Both were treated and released.

Sondra Zimmerman of Cranford was given a summons for failure to yield when entering a highway. According to police, she exited a parking lot and stopped a car driven by Sarah Kaiser was unable to stop in time to avoid the crash.

Police Report...

An investigation by two town detectives led to the arrest of a Perth Amboy man and his wife in connection with the March 5 theft of jewelry from Betty Gallagher Antiques Shop on East Broad St.

Officers Patrick Gray and Terence Gillespie along with Perth Amboy detectives executed a search warrant at the home of John J. Curran, 39, and his wife, Francesca C. Curran, 37. According to police, five guns, jewelry and a large amount of goods believed to have been stolen from various locations throughout the state were recovered. Det. Gray said that Westfield police and the Perth Amboy narcotics squad are continuing the investigation.

Curran is being held at Middlesex County jail on \$100,000 bail set in Perth Amboy and \$20,000 bail set here. His wife is being held on \$30,000 bail.

A number of juveniles were arrested on assorted charges this week. An 11-year-old youth was charged with assault

Thursday; two 16-year-old youths were apprehended for receiving stolen property Friday; three male juveniles were arrested for discharging a BB rifle Sunday; a juvenile was apprehended on a criminal mischief charge Monday; and a male juvenile was arrested for shoplifting at Hubbard's Cupboard and a 17-year-old girl was apprehended on the same charge at Foodtown, both on Tuesday.

Burglaries were reported on Ripley Ave. Thursday; Shackamaxon Drive and Wychview Drive Sunday; and Embree Crescent and Summit Ave. Tuesday. An entry was attempted at Duke's Subs on South Ave., Saturday.

A briefcase was taken from a car parked on St. Marks Ave. Saturday and a wallet was stolen from a vehicle parked on Saunders Ave. Sunday.

Mountainside police recovered a bike which had been taken from a closed garage on Sherwood Parkway Monday. A basketball also was stolen at the same time.

Budget "Sound..."

(Continued from page one)

budgets has the potential to penalize significantly future school budgets.

"Responding to public and individual school board members, the school board has made efforts to keep the school tax levy down and to maintain the fine reputation of the Westfield public schools," Senus declared. He noted that the school district's staffing pattern will be adjusted to reflect the anticipated decline in student enrollment and that the board will not create or fill certain staff positions requested by parents.

"The board will retain the present educational and extracurricular activities along with the present elementary class size," he said. "Educational programs will be enhanced within the

bounds of financial responsibility, particularly the junior high school computer-related offerings and high school science lab renovation (which will be accomplished from surplus)."

Senus urged Westfield voters to read the board's newsletter "Emphasis on Education" which the Westfield Post Office received today for mail delivery to every mail drop in the community, to pick up a copy of the line-by-line budget at the board office, to call any school board member or the administration offices with any questions about the school budget, and "above all, to vote 'yes' on the school budget at the polls on Tuesday."

Substation

(Continued from page one)

structed as a precautionary measure because of the proximity of the reservoir. He estimated the substation would cost \$150,000 to construct at its present location on the site. If it were to be moved further back, costs would increase.

No "firm" plans for either an additional or

replacement substation are anticipated, said Krug. "Certainly not before the mid 1980's," he added.

Sulzberger noted that PSE&G had applied and received from the Planning Board approval for a large substation on the property in 1971. PSE&G had not completed the project and the approval expired.

Two appeals were heard and rejected by the board.

Mountainside Budget

(Continued from page one)

budget overall," notes the superintendent. "In preparing the budget, the Board of Education didn't grant all my requests, but I think we struck a fair balance between maintaining quality and keeping to a reasonable cost. This budget gives the children what they need, and we've been able to add a few things."

A substantial increase is in the area of maintenance, which includes funds for repairing the roof of the former Beechwood building, now leased to the Vail-Deane School, continued maintenance costs for Deerfield and additional computer equipment. The largest dollar increase is in the fixed charges account, which includes higher costs in state retirement funds, employee insurance, and special tuition. These two areas account for more than \$100,000 of the total increase.

Significant in holding the budget to a stable level this year has been the reduction of several teaching positions and one administrative position. The reductions in force are in line with the continuing decline in student enrollment.

In the anticipated revenue part of the budget (the "income"), the Mountainside district, along with others in the state, was faced with a last-minute cut of \$33,756 in state funding.

This state shortfall was another in a series of cuts from Trenton. Rather than ask for more local tax money, the Board of Education decided to use part of the free appropriations balance, the "surplus," to make up the difference.

In presenting the budget at the public hearing earlier this month, Board of Education members noted that the budget offers educational value and cost effectiveness. They pointed out that every item had been carefully scrutinized before submitting the proposal.

Board President Art Atenasio called attention to the savings and rental income resulting from last year's closing of Beechwood School. "Knowing what we know now about the cuts in state funding, there is no doubt in my mind that the consolidation into one building couldn't have come at a better time," he commented. "The loss of state money this year, and the additional \$33,000 cut for next year, could have forced us into closing a school in a hurry, cutting staff on an emergency basis, or eliminating educational programs, as some districts were forced to do. As it was, the budget is tight, but the children have not suffered."

The polls will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. Voting will take place in the Deerfield School gymnasium.

John Mormile, president of AM Auto Center Inc., had requested permission to add a 3,069 sq. ft. addition to an existing 1200 sq. ft. building at 401-413 Elmer St. He claimed that the present building was too small for the number of vehicles being worked on there and that work was being done outside. Although he intended to use property across the street for parking, board members felt that too many cars are on the street now. Brady described the property as "overused." The appeal was unanimously denied.

The request of Conrad Wissel to construct two one-family dwellings with a common wall at 212 Myrtle Ave. was denied by the board. Members indicated that to allow such construction would amount to "spot zoning." A recent application by Patrick Minogue to build similar housing on Myrtle Ave. was permitted. The board will refer to the master plan committee a suggestion to create such a housing zone. Town Council would make the final determination for any zoning change. Three members of the board, Charles Bailey, Town Engineer Ed Gotko and Chairman Frank Sulzberger favored Wissel's appeal.

Laurence Markham received site plan approval to construct a single story building at 433 Central Ave. to use for his business as a general contractor. He must receive a permit to store flammable materials in the basement.

New Home

(Continued from page one)

The new facilities not only offer improved storage and display capabilities for the archives but include space for meetings, workshops, lectures and other society activities. They are located on the second floor of Edison Junior High School convenient to an elevator.

The Westfield Historical Society was organized in 1969. In addition to owning the Miller/Cory House, it serves as a focal point on matters of historical and cultural significance to Westfield. It offers programs on a variety of subjects that are open to the public, and conducts field trips to places of historical interest in New Jersey.

"Meet Me Down at Frutchey's" a multi-media program on the 1920s in Westfield, was recently staged to a standing room only audience at Edison Junior High auditorium. A field trip to Waterloo Village is planned for later this month.

With a membership that has passed 700 people, it is one of the largest and fastest growing organizations in town. Membership is open to all interested persons.

Houck and Ralph Jones, vice president of the society, are planning an open house for the new quarters in the early fall.

Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Drew Graduates To Wed

A spring wedding is planned for Maryagnes Elizabeth Senff, daughter of Mrs. Frank F. Senff of Westfield and the late Mr. Senff, to Brian Paul Beaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beaton of Winchester, Mass.

The prospective bridegroom was a 1978 graduate of Drew University, Madison, and presently attends Kirby Studio School of Furniture Design in North Bennington, Vt.

The future bride also was graduated from Drew University in 1978. She teaches Spanish in the New England School system.



Maryagnes Senff

Kathleen Broadbent Engaged to Leon Speth

Mr. Robert Broadbent and Mrs. Suzanne Regan, both of Westfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Anne to Leon Charles Speth, son of Mrs. Leon Speth of Scotch Plains and the late Mr. Speth.

The future bride is a graduate of Westfield High School and Taylor Business Institute and is presently employed by Schering-Plough Corp. in Kenilworth.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and Union County Vocational Institute. He is employed by Bell Laboratories in Short Hills.

A May 1984 wedding is planned.

David Jaczko
Kathleen Broadbent and Leon Speth

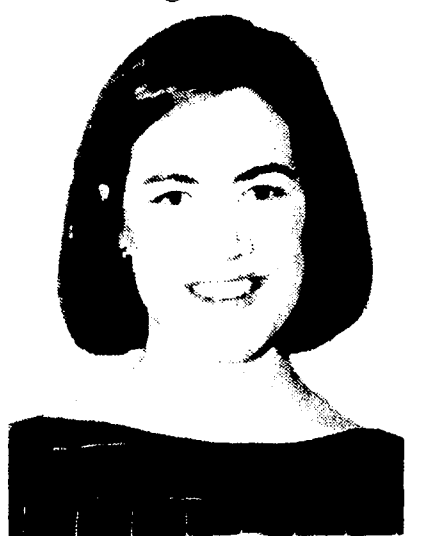
Jennifer McCornack and Thomas Woodward Plan August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. David G. McCornack Jr. of Effingham Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, to Thomas Lea Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Woodward of Woodland Ave. and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matlack Lea III of Fanwood.

The future bride was graduated from Westfield High School in 1978 and received her bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, from Smith College in 1982, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Her junior year was spent studying in Paris. She is currently employed as an assistant buyer at Bloomingdale's in New York. Her father is a senior marketing representative with IBM.

Mr. Woodward was graduated from The Kent School, Kent, Conn. in 1975 and received his bachelor of science degree in accounting from Lehigh University in 1979. He is currently employed as a financial manager in the Merck, Sharpe and Dohme International Division of Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway. His father is president and owner of The Epicures' Club, Inc. of Union.

An August wedding is planned in Westfield.



Nancy Moore To Marry Neil Banta

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Moore of Chadds Ford, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynn Moore, to Cornelius Fitzpatrick Banta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hyde Banta of Westfield. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Moore was graduated from Amherst College in Massachusetts. She is presently associated

with The Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., as director of annual giving, and coordinator of special programs.

Mr. Banta was graduated from Amherst College, class of 1982. He is associated with Salomon Brothers, Inc. of New York City, currently serving in the corporate office in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Workman President Of PEO Chapter

P.E.O. Chapter U of Westfield recently held elections. Mrs. M.C. Workman was elected president. Other officers are Mrs. W.R. Tyson, vice-president; Mrs. D.G. McCornack Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. T.A. Retzlaff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J.W. Hummel, treasurer; Mrs. W.L. Ruble, chaplain; Mrs. A.A. Patchett, Guard.

P.E.O. is an international organization aiding women of all ages in attaining their educational goals. Information should contact the Reunion Committee: c/o Kasimer Niemaszyk, 1259 Victor Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.



Midnight Passage, a dance band featuring the sound of the 40s, is pictured at a recent rehearsal session. The group will perform at a tea dance to be sponsored by the College Woman's Club of Westfield Sunday at Westfield Tennis Club.

College Club Tea Dance To Feature 40's Music

The Big Band Sounds of the 40s will be featured at an upcoming tea dance as a group of young Westfielders plays the music from four decades ago.

Midnight Passage, whose members are mostly Westfield High School students, will provide the music for the tea dance to be sponsored by the College Woman's Club Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Westfield Tennis Club. Proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship fund.

"Midnight Passage" was formed by John Josa, an instrumental music teacher in the Westfield Schools. Most of the group members, who rehearse

weekly, are former students of Josa.

The repertoire of "Midnight Passage" includes swing, jazz, rock and disco, and Gail Boothe, club president claims that its music is "great to dance to."

The band has performed at Convention Hall, Atlantic City, as well as at fashion shows and dinner-dances.

The idea for a tea dance also is a novel one for the College Woman's Club.

"This is the first time we've had one," says Boothe about the group which was formed more than 60 years ago.

But the time for tea dances has arrived again.

Kate Malcolm To Wed Brian Brady

Mrs. Frances S. Malcolm and Dr. Bruce L. Malcolm, both of Westfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate Frances, to Brian E. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brady of Westfield.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Westtown Prep School in Westtown Pa., in 1981. She was employed at Crestmont Federal Savings and Loan in Westfield and Clark for a year and a half and now attends the Taylor Business Institute Computer Programming School.

Mr. Brady is a 1975 graduate of Westfield High School. He is associated with his father's business, Trailcon Transport.

A May 1984 wedding is planned.

Lesh and Sara Roscoe. The College Woman's Club annually awards scholarships and freshmen grants to female Westfield High School students. The annual scholarship dinner of the organization will be held May 3 at Echo Lake Country Club.



Mrs. Richard E. Scott (left), president of the Senior Auxiliary and Mrs. Thomas R. Harris III, co-chairman of the Spring Parties admire Mrs. James Michel who is modeling one of the fashions to be shown by Brooks Sealions - Jane Smith at the annual Spring Parties given by the Senior Auxiliary to the Children's Specialized Hospital. The parties will be held at L'Af-faire, Route 22, Mountainside Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets are still available and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Paul Kolterjahn. They are also available at Brooks Sealions - Jane Smith and at the hospital.

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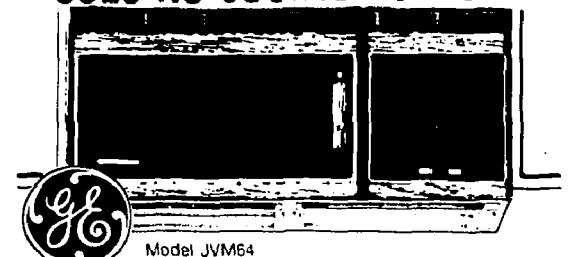
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Violinist Stephen Wolosonovich and pianist Paul Kueter rehearse for the concert they plan to give May 1 at the Reformed Church in Linden.

Violinist and Pianist To Give Concert In Linden

Westfield violinist Stephen Wolosonovich and pianist Paul Kueter will give a New Jersey premiere of Walter Legawiec's Second Sonata for Violin and Piano in Linden at the Reformed Church on the corner of Henry St. and Wood Ave. May 1 at 4 p.m. A preview of the concert will be held at North Plainfield High School April 11 for its music department. NPHS Choral director Frank Cognetti of Westfield arranged for the preview.

Wolosonovich and Kueter also will perform Karol Szymanowski's Sonata in D Minor for Violin and Piano in honor

of the composer's centennial. Artur Rubenstein and Paul Kochanski gave the first public performance of the sonata in Warsaw, Poland in 1909.

Bach's solo sonata in A Minor for Violin will complete the program.

The duo of Kueter and Wolosonovich has given numerous premieres of Mountainside composer Legawiec's compositions including a performance at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City last June.

With Vatican permission, Legawiec is currently working on a major work using Pope Paul's book of poems.

Casting Call At NJPT

The New Jersey Public Theatre will hold an open casting audition for Joseph Kesselring's comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" Sunday, from 10 a.m. to noon at the theatre, 118 South Ave. East, Cranford.

Needed for the cast are eight men of all ages, especially several older men, and one "weird, short, Peter Lorre type." There is also a part for a woman in her early 20's. The roles of Abby, Martha, Teddy, Mortimer, and

Jonathan already have been cast.

The play will be directed by Gary P. Cohen, former artistic director of NJPT, who also is looking for several people to work as backstage assistants and technical crew.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will run for five weekends, from Friday, May 27 through Saturday, June 25. Rehearsals will begin during the week of April 24.

For further information, call the theatre after 7 p.m.

Ritz Theatre Opens Classical Series

The Ritz Theatre in Elizabeth has planned a classical series for the entire family to be presented on Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. starting this week featuring the Plainfield Symphony Orchestra in its presentation of "What Is An Orchestra Anyway?"

New Jersey's oldest orchestra, under the direction of Maestro George Marriner Maull, will open the first half of the program with works by Handel (Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 7), Joplin (The Entertainer), Dukas (Fantasy from La Peri), Krusoe (Little Suite for Percussion), Beethoven (Concerto for Violin, Movement No. 3) featuring Juilliard scholarship recipient Peter Winograd of New York City and finishing up with Haydn's Symphony No. 100, Movement No. 2 and Bizet's Fandango from L'Arlesienne.

Featured in the second half of the program will be Daniel Barrajanos and Winston Phillips of New York City in a performance of their own "Mini-Carnival." Acclaimed by

The Westminster Dance Theatre, resident company of the Ritz Theatre, will perform Sunday, May 15.

Tickets for all shows are available at the Ritz box office Monday through Friday from 12-6 p.m. and Saturday from 10-4 p.m. Tickets are also available through Ticketron, Chargit and all the participating arts organizations.

Lin and Noda Conclude Young Artist Series

The appearance of violinist Cho-liang Lin and pianist Ken Noda at a concert on Saturday April 16, 8:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel-El, 756 East Broad St. brings to a conclusion the first Young Artist Series sponsored by "Mostly Music."

Lin has performed in Australia and the Far East, and with major symphony orchestras, including the Los Angeles and New York Philharmonic and, most recently, with the Baltimore Symphony at Carnegie Hall. Lincoln Center's Mostly

Mozart audiences have seen him often.

Noda appeared on TV last November performing with violinist Itzhak Perlman at the White House for President and Mrs. Reagan. He also has performed with leading international music groups including the Boston and Chicago Symphony Orchestras and the Berlin, London and New York Philharmonic Orchestras.

Tickets may be obtained from Claire Angel 625 Willow Grove Rd., or at the door. Seating is limited.



Mt. Hekla, a volcano in Iceland, is known to have erupted 20 times.



James Clark

Clark To Portray Duke In Rigoletto

The Jersey Lyric Opera Company's production of "Rigoletto" at Kean College Saturday at 8 p.m. will introduce James Clark to the Union County community. The tenor, who resides in Maplewood, will portray the lascivious "Duke" in the Verdi classic of love, hate and revenge.

A native New Jersey, James Clark was educated at Montclair State College, then joined the Marines and saw action in Vietnam. After his honorable discharge he turned to teaching and then applied to the Manhattan School of Music. In 1978 he was made a member of the New York City Opera Company, after an audition with Beverly Sills.

Miguel Andoor, a baritone with extensive experience, will play the title role. In the role of the daughter of "Rigoletto" will be Sandra Alesi of New York.

The mezzo soprano role of "Maddalena" will be sung by Roxanne Onori of Montclair. Court Ceprano will be Frank Detrano.

Community Concerts Opens Sub Campaign

Campaign week for the forty-third season of Westfield Community Concerts is scheduled for next week with workers reporting to headquarters at Auster's 143 East Broad St. Subscribers become members of the local association which maintains reciprocity with similar groups in Plainfield, Summit, and the Morris area, entitling them to attend concerts in all those communities during 1983-1984.

Highlighting the Westfield season will be the Israeli pianist David Bar-Illan who has become an internationally recognized artist. Among the fourteen scheduled concerts are: Westfield, the Canterbury Trio, Stephen Dickson, Metropolitan Opera baritone; the Linden Woodwind Quintet and David Bar-Illan; Plainfield: Two Gentlemen of Opera, the Tamburitzans Folk Ensemble, Loreda and Robinson; Robert



David Bar-Illan Taub, pianist; Summit: American Ragtime Ensemble, Louise and William Cheadle, pianists, and Solisti New York, with Ransom Wilson; Morris: Emily Mitchell, harpist, the American Ballet Comedie and Veri and Jamanis, duo-pianists.

Mrs. Frederick D. Walters is the membership chairman of the Westfield Association. She is assisted by a corps of volunteer workers who are accepting renewals of current members and applications from music lovers in the area who are interested in becoming subscribers.

Delta Gammas To Peruse Cookbooks

The Summit-Westfield Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma will hold its April meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Honor Hebenstreit in Warren. The program will be, "The Cook's Bookshelf," showing

Mrs. Hebenstreit's collection of more than 500 cookbooks. Members will be invited to browse through the private collection, which is believed to be the largest in New Jersey. In addition, members and guests will participate in a cookbook contest, with prizes awarded for the oldest and most unusual cookbook.

On May 12 the Alumnae Chapter will attend the Summit Playhouse production of "Night Watch." Monies received from this benefit performance will support the fraternity's philanthropic project of aid to the blind.

For additional information, Delta Gammas may contact Mrs. Edwin Hackenberg or Mrs. Lowell Doak.



Fred Chomowicz of Westfield will appear in "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" at the Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall, Paramus, tonight through Sunday and April 14 to 17. Recently he has studied with Claude Underwood's studio in N.Y.C. and is appearing in "The Arrangement," a TV drama on Channel 31.

Chomowicz is portraying the role of the judge who will make the final decision of the main character's right to die.

Church Singles Set Dinner

The Inter-Church Singles (ages 25-45) are sponsoring a covered dish supper at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave.

For information and a free newsletter, contact J. Pizzo in Bound Brook.

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

• Miller-Cory Museum; 614 Mountain Ave.; pottery making and open-hearth cooking demonstrations, tour of 18th century farmhouse with costumed guide; 2 to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY

• School District Election, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at four polling places, Franklin, Washington, Jefferson and Edison Junior High.
• Junior Woman's Club of Westfield monthly business meeting; 318 South Euclid Ave.; women interested in membership are welcome; 8 p.m.
• YWCA Young Adults (19 to 30) Singles Club; informal social gathering and volleyball game; YWCA, 220 Clark St.; 8:30 p.m.
• Town Council Meeting, Municipal Building, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

• Westfield High School PTO Board Meeting; WHS library; Frank X. Scott, vice-principal, will discuss Scholastic Aptitude Test followed by Q and A period; 7:45 p.m.
• West Fields Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, DAR and Westfield Historical Society joint meeting; Parish House Assembly Hall, Presbyterian Church, Mountain Ave.; Leland Cooks will speak on stained glass windows; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

• Genealogical Society of the Westfields; Wa-teunk Room; "Show and Tell" and announcement of 1983-84 slate of officers; 1 p.m.



Beverly Cambria of Westfield leads a firm-up class at Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford. An eight week series of classes will be held Mondays and Fridays at 9 a.m. and Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. beginning Monday. For information and to join, call the studio at 118 Walnut Ave., Cranford.

"Odd Couple" Continues At NJPT

"The Odd Couple," a Neil Simon comedy, will continue to run at The New Jersey Public Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings through April 16. Featured in the comedy are Greg Weber of Linden as Oscar and Michael Vogel of Edison as Felix. Ken Schwarz is director of the production. All performances are at 8:30 p.m. at NJPT, 118 South Ave. East in Cranford. NJPT's next production will be the comedy "A Shot In The Dark."

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MARY LOU'S MEMORABILIA AND HERMETIC TREASURES

Last month a unique occurrence took place in Westfield. "Backroom Antiques" on Elm St., a shop specializing in antique jewelry, added two new faces — creating a three-shop-in-one atmosphere.

Mary Lou's Memorabilia featuring a constantly changing variety of merchandise has found a base at "Backroom Antiques." A frequent dealer at such antique shows as the Westfield Armory, Westfield Temple Emanuel-El and Meadowlands, Mary Lou's Memorabilia can still boast reasonable prices in inflationary times. Specialties include collectibles, vintage clothing, paper and books, frames and prints and a variety of unexpected delights.

Completing this new threesome is Hermetie Treasures, another popular dealer at many of the area's better antique shows. Hermetie Treasures features a large array of sterling silver, unique and unusual china and glass, fairly priced for both dealers and retail sales. Lorraine has specialized in this area for 20 years. The name Hermetie Treasures, symbolized Lorraine and her interest in psychic phenomena and ESP. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.

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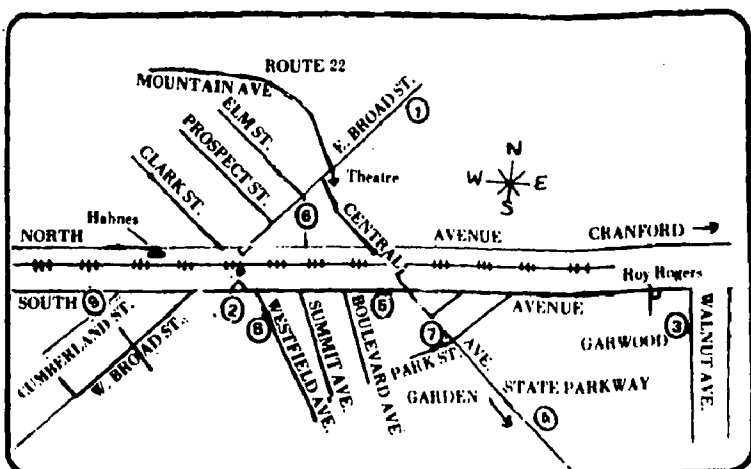
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Pricing items for the Housewares Gala at the Jumble Store are Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield members (from left) Pat Markowitz, Sandy Stura and Carolyn Dittmar. The sale will be held April 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the store, 110 Walnut Ave., Cranford.

Jumble Store Plans Housewares Gala

The Jumble Store, 110 Walnut Ave., Cranford, will hold its first major spring event featuring housewares on Monday, April 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The store is presenting a wide selection of new and nearly new household items donated by members of The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, Inc. for this special event. Practical as well as decorative housewares available include chandeliers, small appliances, glassware, linens, kitchen utensils, ceramic, wood, and brass items.

A "Peanut Count Contest" is being sponsored in conjunction with the housewares gala. Customers are invited to guess the number of peanuts held in the "Peanut Count Contest Jar" on view at the Jumble Store. Entry forms are available at the store. The contest closes Saturday, April 16; the winner of a \$10 Jumble Store Gift Certificate will be announced on the housewares gala date, April 18.

The Jumble Store will be operating its Thrift and

Consignment Shops during this gala to enable customers to browse through the store's new selection of spring merchandise for every member of the family. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Thursday evening 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., closed Wednesday and Sunday.

Owned and operated by the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, Inc., the Store is an ongoing fund raiser of the League. Staffed by members of the League, community workers (many from The Cranford Family Care Association), and two paid managers, the Store is a volunteer effort. Proceeds are shared by the Cranford Family Care Association which received 10% of the revenue and the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, Inc.'s Community Trust Fund which supports the League's community projects currently including Chemocare, Historic Arts, MAP (Management Assistance Program) and the Mother's Center.

Garden Info At Newcomer's Brunch

The Newcomers' Club of Westfield will hold its monthly meeting at a brunch, Wednesday 9:30 a.m. at the Westfield YWCA. Joyce Mulhorn from the Union County Extension Service will present ideas about planting a vegetable garden. Babysitting is available.

The interior decorating group will meet on April 20 for a discussion about antiques. Linda Elmore, owner of English Pine, Ltd. Country Antiques, will be the speaker. The meeting will be held at Pam Huxel's home at 8 p.m. Call Pauline Harris by April 15 to attend.

Newcomers' will visit the Englishtown, flea market on Saturday, April

16. Departure time is 7 a.m. Call Marion Bavolar or Nancy Crowell to arrange carpools.

Other activities planned for the week are: Couple's bridge group will meet at Harris's home tomorrow, at 8:30 p.m.

Ladies' bridge will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at Pat Lenehan's.

Social committee will meet Thursday at Sandy Joseph's at 8 p.m.

Newcomers' Club invites women who are new in Westfield or who have lived here a while and would like to meet women with similar interests to call the Westfield YWCA or write P.O. Box 612, Westfield for information concerning membership.

Elderly Might Qualify For Health Aide Services

Many of Union County's elderly residents may not be aware that they are eligible for the important services provided by a home health aide, according to Joan D. Smith, director of the Union County Department of Human Resources.

Persons who are not receiving the service of a home health aide and who think they could benefit from such service are urged to contact the Union County Division on Aging Information and referral unit.

This service is being provided through a research and demonstration program funded by the Federal government. "Not all persons who are eligible

will receive service," said Miss Smith. "However, they should inquire about the services and they might just be one of the lucky ones."

The home health aides providing the service in this program have recently completed a training program which qualifies them as New Jersey certified home health aides. Certified home health aides can provide services which range from personal care such as bathing a patient to light housekeeping duties. This range of services is designed by a nurse to fit the needs of a homebound ill, elderly person so the person can remain in his or her home.

Meeting To Feature Dr. Warshaw

Overlook Hospital Auxiliary invites its members and the public to the annual meeting Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Wallace Auditorium. Refreshments will be provided by New Providence Twig #16. Guest speaker is Dr. Thelma G. Warshaw, dermatologist, who has an office in Westfield.

Dr. Warshaw, a graduate of Barnard College and New York Medical College, will speak on the "Current Dermatologic Views on Ideal Skin Care." She is the current attending physician in dermatology at Overlook and is the author of numerous papers in the field of dermatology. Dr. Warshaw is also a consultant in dermatology at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and at Rahway Hospital, an assistant clinical Professor of Medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and has been listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

Sale At Runnells
The Runnells Hospital Volunteers Guild is sponsoring a White Elephant Sale on Wednesday, April 13th. Bric-a-brac, household items, fabric, small pieces of furniture, pictures, etc. will be sold. A special feature will be the jewelry table.

The sale will be held in Mary Connolly Hall, John E. Runnells Hospital, Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coffee will be available.

Proceeds of the sale will be used to purchase equipment and items for patients.

Jewish Singles Dance

A Jewish Singles Dance for ages 28-45 will be held on Saturday, April 16, 8 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Kenilworth Holiday Inn.



Dolores Mallack, left, accepts her Career Advancement Scholarship for \$450 from the Business and Professional Women's Club of Westfield. Emma McCall, scholarship committee chairman, made the presentation at the March meeting.

Mrs. Mallack Awarded BPW Grant

Dolores Mallack has been awarded a Career Advancement Scholarship by the Business & Professional Women's Club of Westfield.

A junior in the first evening division class of Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, Mallack plans to specialize in geriatrics after her graduation in June 1984. She then hopes to continue on for her BSN.

Her dream to become a nurse has been with her since childhood, but marriage and family responsibilities took priority. When her first husband died leaving her with four small children, she took a job at Celanese as a secretary. She worked there for six years and during that time met and married William Mallack.

They have a six-year-old son, Will. She has assisted her children with the financing of their college educations while continuing to pursue her A.S. at Union College and her R.N. at Muhlenberg Hospital.

"This is something I've wanted to do all my life," said Mallack at the presentation, "and I'm taking the time to fulfill my dream of becoming a nurse."

The Westfield BPW Career Advancement Scholarship is for a mature woman registered in a program to update her skills with the intention of returning to or advancing in the work force. Information on the club and its activities may be obtained from Membership Chairman Doris Todd, 106 North Martine Ave. Fanwood, 07023.

Genealogists To Show and Tell

The Genealogical Society of the West Fields will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 14 in the Wateunk Room below the Memorial Library. Members will

share experiences and anecdotes of their genealogical life. The nominating committee also will present the slate of 1983-84 officers.

Lafayette Alumni Plan Dinner

The Lafayette Alumni Club of Central Jersey will host its annual spring dinner on Thursday, April 21, at the King George Inn in Mount Bethel. Special guest at the event will be David W. Ellis, president of Lafayette College. All

area alumni, parents of students, and friends of Lafayette College are welcome to attend. For more information and reservations, contact area Lafayette College alumni Pete Kuhn or Bob Gronquist before April 15.

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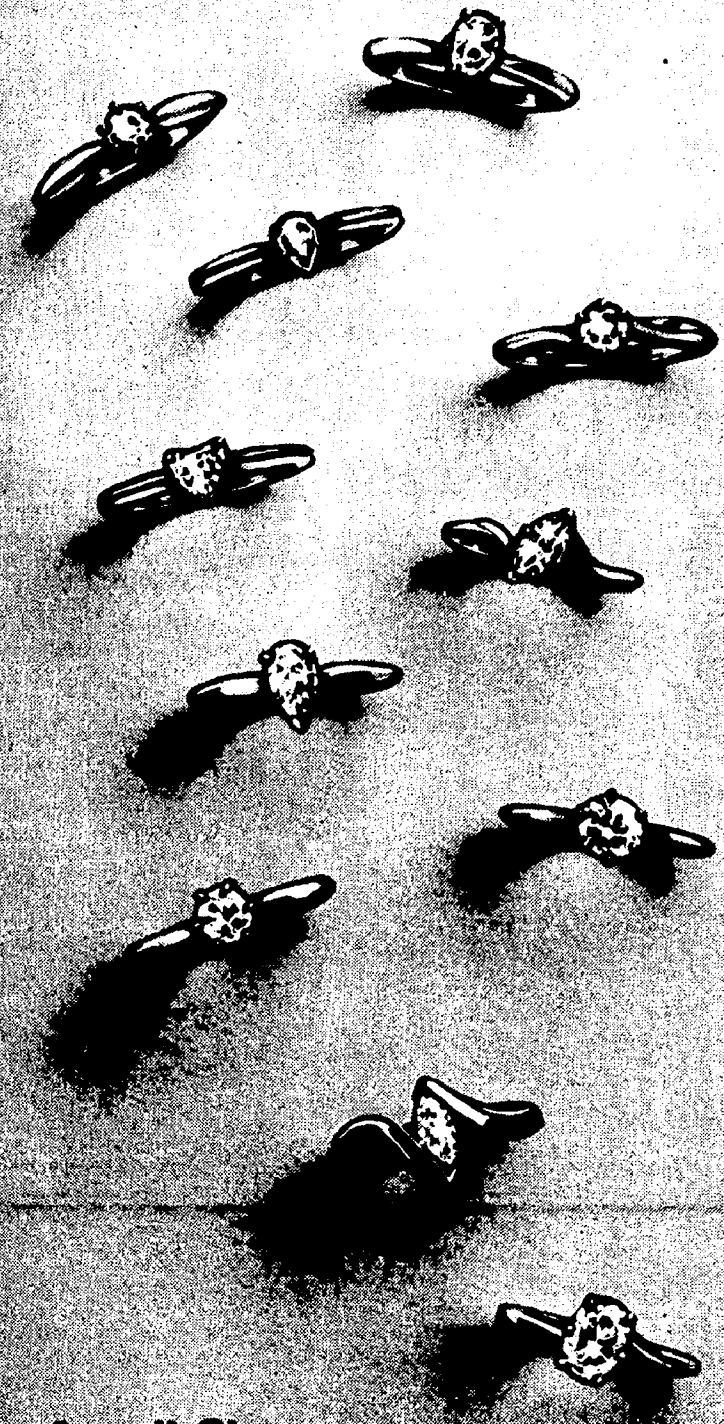
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Anne Hebert



Jean Hua

DAR Contest Winners Announced

contest on the local high school level. Her winning entry was a Ralph Lauren Vogue American designer wool suit. The jacket of deep purple tweed was semi-fitted and fully lined, as well as underlined, and had slightly extended shoulders and shoulder pads. The two-piece sleeves were pleated at the cap. The jacket was highlighted with deep purple velvet for the collar, the flaps on the welt pockets, and the covered buttons. The coordinating dark purple wool flared and gathered skirt had side front slanted pockets and pocket opening. It was also fully lined.

Mary Jane Lynch of 920 Lawrence Ave. came in second at the high school. She made a suit of brown tweed with a fitted, fully lined jacket with a shawl collar, front button closing, front and back princess seaming and a shaped hemline. Her flared skirt had a front inverted pleat, back zipper closing, and side seam pockets.

Third prizes were awarded to Jennifer Smyth and Anne Hebert. Anne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Leon F. Hebert of 914 Tice Place, won with her camel wool, fully-lined, street length cape with a self-lined hood, frog closures, and drawstring through the hood casing. Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smyth and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stripp of 259 Prospect St. Her striped wool jacket with a separating zipper had raglan sleeves, side seam pockets, elastic in the lower edges and sleeve casings, a stand up collar and was fully lined.

Honorable mention was awarded to Jill Marie Farrauto and Jean Hua. Jill, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Farrauto of 277 Seneca Pl. entered a gray and white pinstripe pantsuit featuring a loose-fitting, fully lined jacket with notched collar and lapels, and double breasted closing. The fully-lined, straight leg pants had front pleats and a mock fly front zipper closing.

Jean Hua, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hua of 1351 East Broad St., entered a brown plaid pair of wool culottes that were gathered at the waist, fully lined, and had side pockets with a side pocket opening.

These winners are students of Carol Weiss, home economics teacher at Westfield High School.

At Roosevelt Junior High School, Sharon Lowenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lowenstein of 953 Wyandotte Trail, won first prize at the local level for her camel prairie ensemble. The skirt with a flounced hem was gathered to a yolk and had a lined bolero vest to match. A coordinating print blouse was bowed and ruffled at the neck and the cuff of the long sleeves.

Laura Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bowdle of 145 Harrison Ave., took second prize for her Gunne Sax ensemble of a white long sleeve blouse with ruffle accents and a navy flopped knit prairie shirt. The gathered skirt with a yoked waist was trimmed with eyelet lace, ribbon and lacings, as well as a flounced hem also trimmed with lace and ribbons.

These winners are students of Carol Bressler, home economics teacher at the Junior High Schools. All local level prizes will be awarded at each school's Awards Night in June. All

garments were submitted for judging in the State Homemakers Sewing Contest.

On March 22 the state winners modeled their winning entries at the Awards Day ceremonies and luncheon held at Rutgers University. Cara Garofalo captured first prize in the Senior Suit division. Jean Hua took second prize in the Senior Sportswear division. Both Jennifer Smyth and Anne Hebert were invited to model their entries in the Senior Coat division to exhibit the extreme competitiveness in this category this year. Laura Grant was awarded second prize in the Junior Ensemble category. The girls won from a field of more than eighty entries.

A Hatful of Fun
Magician Ron Owens will perform astounding feats of magic at the Newark Museum on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

A 12:30 talk about the live animals in the Mini-Zoo will precede the performance.

Auction Upcoming At Tamaques

Interested in one hour in a hot tub with wine and cheese served for four people or one week in Sea Isle City? How about a gift certificate for merchandise at Adler's, Cameras Unlimited, Juxtapose Gallery or Castle Bootery? All this and more will be waiting for the highest bidder at the Tamaques School PTO Auction, Wednesday, April 20, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Tamaques School Auditorium, Willow Grove Rd.

Auction Chair Barbara Holton stated that the PTO was pleased to have Tamaques teacher Mrs. Doris Perego as the auctioneer this year. She will help get the highest bids for merchandise or gift certificates from many town merchants such as Pickwick Village, Kenny's Capezio, Video Village, Flair Cleaners, The Sports Shop, Lancasters, Music Staff, Jarvis Drug Store, Estelle's Uniform Shop, Fran Marie, Martino Studio and many more.

On the auction block also will be many handcrafted items and gourmet baked goods. A King's Supermarket \$50.00 gift certificate will be given away as the door prize.

Admission is free. Cake and coffee will be served throughout the evening.

Welcome Wagon Activities

Welcome Wagon is a social club comprised of women who recently have become residents of Westfield. As members of the club, these women have many opportunities to meet other residents, share talents or learn new ones, and learn about the community. Activities are planned to appeal to a variety of interests and are held on a weekly or monthly basis. Offerings this week include:

• Preschoolers and Moms gather at 9:30 tomorrow morning in the home of Barbara Fowler. Contact Kathy Salom for any further information.

• Couples bridge will be played Saturday evening at 8. Members are asked to contact Barbara Mastrangelo for information of location and further details.

• Monday a.m. bridge is being played at the home of Una Price at 9; call Marjorie Waple for details.

• Tuesday a.m. bridge will be meeting at 9 in the home of Ann Ronsin; contact Gail Ryso for information.

• Volunteers for Community Service will be playing bingo with the residents of the Westfield Convalescent Center Tuesday at 1; Paula Midtun has asked club members to consider sharing their time to assist with this activity.

• The Community Awareness group will be

introduced to the Miller-Cory House by guest speaker Peggy Boss at 8 on Tuesday evening in the home of Kathy Hughes. To join the group call Judy Reeder or Marcia Storr.

• Coffee Conversation will be hosted by Christine Markowski Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m.; call Frances Dedman for details.

• The Social Committee meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8 at the home of Pat Markowitz. Committee members will make final plans for the club's Spring Brunch to be held May 1.

• Advanced beginners bridge meets 9:30 every Thursday a.m.; call Pat Ackstein for details.

• Racquetball is played every Thursday morning at 9:30 in the Fanwood Racquetball Club; contact Una Price for court information.

Lynn Dubrosky has been approved as nominating chairperson for the election of new officers. Any member interested in being nominated as an officer or board member may contact her or the president, Kathy Hughes, before the April business meeting.

Women who have relocated recently to Westfield and would be interested in joining the club should contact Welcome Wagon by writing for information to P.O. Box 852, Westfield, N.J. 07091; Attn.: Carolyn Giglio.

Yo-Yo Ma And "Friends" Give Impressive Concert

by Joseph D. Ragao

This past Monday evening the Westfield Community Concert Association presented its final program of the season. And what a representation of skill and technique it was! But of course, it would be, for the performers were led by none other than the elatingly infectious Yo-Yo Ma.

Although Mr. Ma (this title and name seemingly incongruous) is only in his mid-twenties, he is considered to be one of the world's great instrumental talents and has indeed concertized throughout the world with leading orchestras and has performed in chamber recitals as well. He was joined in this performance by his "friends," James Buswell on violin and Heichiro Ohyama on viola — both exceedingly gifted and delightful to hear.

Mr. Buswell, best-known for his work with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and for his recordings, is imaginative and seems to have stretched the techniques of pizzicato (plucking the strings) by using the thumb to achieve a warmer tone in slower passages as well as the standard technique of using the index finger (Mr. Buswell using this technique generally in faster passages).

The violist, Mr. Ohyama, unknown to me, was a very pleasant surprise. (I am told that he is the principal violist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.) Not only blessed with enormous technique, Mr. Ohyama — who may be the oldest of the trio — was oftentimes the most musical.

The program, though only "lightly" varied, was nonetheless delightful to the audience. An early Beethoven — the Trio in C minor, Op. 3, opened the program. The balance between the players was readily apparent, despite the fact that the high school stage is known to be "difficult" in achieving a balance. In a few loud passages later, however, the cello and viola did "cover up" the violin — but not to the point of any apparent distraction.

The final selection, the Mozart Divertimento in E-flat major, K. 563, was given a "literal" reading. Yes, the marvelous technique of these three gentlemen was indeed "right on," but the poetry necessary to make this piece memorable was lacking. Perhaps as they grow and perform more together, their tremendous techniques will also blend in more musical maturity.

I have saved the middle selection, the Ravel Sonata for Violin and Cello (1922), to review for you last. What a display of virtuosity! Almost from beginning to end there is an unceasing bathing of musical color that only the best can hold out to the end. Not a millimeter of fingerboard was left untouched. Practically every skill was called for and faultlessly executed. As brilliant as this sonata is and as impressive as it was played, however, I still felt that there were passages that could have used a more "poetic" interpretation. But no matter... It was the highlight of the evening, showing off Mr. Buswell's and Mr. Ma's infinite talents.

With this program, the season has ended — and what an impressive ending — leaving the listener on a high note of anticipation for next season's musical fare.

Furniture Refinishing Class Scheduled

Furniture refinishing will be taught on Mondays, April 11, 18, 25, May 2 and 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service auditorium, 300 North Ave. East. There will be a nominal fee to cover the cost of booklets. Carolyn Y. Healey, extension home economist will teach the series. She will demonstrate how to remove old finishes, techniques of sanding, wood staining, making minor repairs and applying a new finish. Attendees should bring a piece of furniture for evaluation to the first session Monday. To register for this course call the extension service.

To Aid Children With Language Problems

Children with speech and language problems can be helped during the summer thanks to a special six-week program to be offered by the Speech and Hearing Department at Overlook Hospital. The program will begin the week of July 5 and run through Aug. 12. For children ages three to six years old, a one-hour program of speech and language stimulation will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. A separate program for children from seven to ten years old will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. Each group will be limited to three children.

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Garage Sale To Benefit School

A huge garage sale is being planned as a fundraiser for Covenant Christian School of Cranford by Mrs. Richard Crum, 719 Hanford Place. Toys, furniture, tools, and trinkets are being donated to the sale which will be held Thursday, April 14 from 9 to 4 p.m. Rain date is Saturday, April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Crum have two grandchildren in Covenant Christian, and a third plans to enter kindergarten in the fall. "Covenant

Christian School is not owned or operated by any church," explained Mrs. Crum, "and therefore it is largely dependent upon contributions and fund raisers throughout the year." Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the school.

Coffee and doughnuts will be sold as long as they last in the morning. A table will be set up with a slide presentation and literature pertaining to the school.

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Mrs. Robert P. McDonough, newly-elected president of the Westfield-Mountainside Overlook Hospital Twigs (center) stands with other officers (from left): Mrs. Edward Remas, Mrs. G. A. Darsie, Mrs. M. Scott Eakeley and Mrs. Daniel P. Davis.

Mrs. McDonough Elected Twig Chairman

Mrs. Robert P. McDonough was elected chairman of the Westfield-Mountainside Overlook Hospital Twigs at the annual luncheon held recently at Echo Lake Country Club. Other officers elected were: Mrs. G.A. Darsie, vice-chairman; Mrs. Edward Remas, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. M. Scott Eakeley, public relations and Mrs. Daniel P. Davis, health careers. The slate was presented by Mrs. H. Harlan, chairman of the nominating committee.

Mrs. A.J. Richardson of Twig 8 was in charge of the luncheon arrangements, assisted by Miss Ruth Anspach, ticket chairman and Mrs. Daniel P. Davis, program chairman.

Guests at the luncheon included Mr. Thomas J. Foley, president of Overlook Hospital; Mrs. James W. Hanson, Overlook Auxiliary president; Mrs. Bertram Newman, third vice-president and general twig chairman; Linda Banghart, director of volunteer services and Miss Emily Joest, retired director of volunteers.

Following the business meeting, Erika's of Somerville presented a fashion show of designer clothes. A drawing of \$150 gift certificate donated by Erika's was won by Mrs. Mae Pont of Westfield. Crestmont Savings Bank donated a ladies tool chest and Hanhne's contributed a "make-over" and two dozen pairs of hosiery.



Kimono-clad models are featured as part of the third annual Japan Day to be held Saturday, April 16 at the YWCA.

Japan Day at YW April 16

The Japanese Women's club will sponsor Japan Day at the YWCA Saturday, April 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

According to Maria Mochizuki Dau, club president, the event, which is in its third year, is educational in addition to fostering better understanding. Included in this year's

program will be an origami (paper folding) demonstration, koto and kimono show, Japanese folk dancing and an exhibition of original UKIYO (Japanese woodblock prints) by James Kirkpatrick, a member of the UKIYO Society of America. Japanese food also will be available for tasting.

M'side PTA Sponsors Auction

The Mountainside PTA is sponsoring its annual Service Auction, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mountainside Elks Club, Route 22. Proceeds will be used to purchase instructional materials, support teacher mini-grants and to provide community/parent educational programs.

The PTA is accepting donations of articles or services for the auction.

Babysitting, tutoring, a picnic basket with food, are among the suggested donations. Interested community members may contact Elaine Cook.

Lycoming Trackman

Jack Clarke, a 1980 graduate of Westfield High School, is a member of the 1983 Lycoming College track and field team. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke, 725 Austin St.

"Roses" Theme of Rosary Society Fundraiser

"Garden of Roses" will be the theme of the 24th annual Card Party-Fashion Show sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society, to be held Monday evening, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes Auditorium, Mountainside.

Fashions for the evening will be presented by Lady Leslie of Scotch Plains and

Westfield. A fundraising prize will be a \$500 gift certificate from A&S. Many other valuable prizes will be awarded.

Tickets for the event will be on sale after all Masses or may be obtained from Mrs. Hilda McCarthy or Mrs. Toni Murray. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Kay Torma.

Maternity Fashion Show In 'Plains

Stork's Landing Maternity Boutique, 200 South Ave., Fanwood, will sponsor a free maternity fashion show Thursday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, 559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains.

A full line of maternity sportswear, activewear and businesswear for spring will be modeled. In addition, representatives of

Jazzercise, LaLeche League and the Scotch Plains Fanwood "Y" will be on hand to provide information about programs they have for expectant mothers.

Further information is available at the boutique which is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; Thursday to 8:30 p.m.

Sewing Classes At Extension Service

Sewing times have been scheduled for Thursday, April 14 and Monday, Monday 23, 7 to 10 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service auditorium, 300 North Ave. East. Day time dates are Thursday, April 28 and Wednesday, May 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Carolyn

Y. Healey, extension home economist and Martha Boho a volunteer will instruct and assist.

These times are scheduled to help interested people with sewing problems, pattern directions, how to sew or fitting alterations.

St. Paul's Rummage Sale Next Week

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Paul's Church, 414 East Broad St., announce their annual spring rummage sale will be Thursday, April 14 from 9:30 to 2:30 and Friday, April 15 from 9:30 to noon. Friday will be "Bag Day" when each patron may fill one bag for \$1.00.

There will be antiques, jewelry, household goods, toys and white elephant pieces as well as clothing and accessories for men, women and children in a wide range of sizes. Attendees should use the auditorium entrance on St. Paul St.

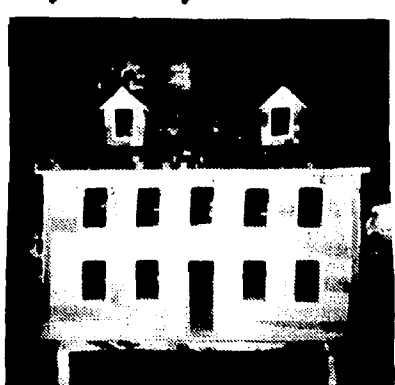
Dollhouse Featured at Holy Trinity Fundraiser

A Colonial Dollhouse will be awarded at the "Queen of Hearts" Dessert-Card Party to be held Friday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in Holy Trinity Auditorium, 336 First St.

The dollhouse is a replica of a nine window Williamsburg Colonial measuring 35" wide, 30" high and 14" deep. It has hand made fitted clapboard pine siding. The handcut roof is fitted with cedar shakes and real copper trim and flashing. Hand cut oak planks comprise the interior floor. This dollhouse was handcrafted and donated by Tom Uciardi.

The Dessert-Card Party, sponsored by the Holy Trinity Home & School Association, has become an annual fundraising event. The party again will feature a spring fashion show and a varied and abundant dessert array. Door prizes will be drawn throughout the evening.

Tickets and table reservations are now available by contracting the party



This colonial dollhouse will be awarded as a fundraiser at the Dessert-Card Party to be held April 22 at Holy Trinity School auditorium. chairperson, Pat Bradley 736 Crescent Parkway or Sandra Spina, 14 Westbrook Rd.

Symphony Adds 4 to Board

Ann Allen, president of the Westfield Symphony, has announced the recent seating of Mrs. Henry Kelly, Mrs. Edward Macdonald, Thomas Phelan and Harris Vernick, M.D. on the governing Board of Directors. The newly formed board already has held two meetings as it further develops the orchestra and completes plans for the Symphony's premiere concert on June 4.

Jane Kelly, who also serves as president of the Symphony Guild, has been a Westfield resident for nearly nine years. She has been active in the Washington School PTA, serving as ways and means chairman for two years and in 1981 and 1982 as producer of the Washington School Show. She is a former member of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield and served as assistant chairman of the thrift shop. Mrs. Kelly is currently vice-president and treasurer of the Westfield Recycling Division of Westfield Project Share, Inc.

A resident of Westfield for 20 years, Marti Macdonald is a former secondary school teacher. She holds a BA degree from the University of Minnesota and a MB degree in history from the University of Mississippi. Mrs. Macdonald has been employed with the Barclay Classes and as a home instructor for Union County high schools. She is a member of the Senior Auxiliary to the Children's Specialized

Hospital. Thomas C. Phelan, a life-long resident of Westfield, is a partner in the law firm of Stryker, Tams and Dill, Newark. He is a graduate of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. and Columbia University School of Law, New York. Mr. Phelan served as secretary of the Committee of Legal Referrals of the Bar Association of the City of New York. He is president of the Board of Governors, Williams Club of New York and a member of the Board of Governors, The Highland Swimming Club, Scotch Plains, and a member of the Board of Deacons of The Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

Harris S. Vernick, M.D. has been a partner in the Westfield Medical Group since 1974 and is on the teaching staff of Overlook Hospital, Summit and Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, Rutgers Medical School. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Union County Mental Health Association and a former member of the Executive Committee of the Union County Medical Society. Dr. Vernick is a board member and director of physicians section, Westfield United Fund, a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, a coordinator and chief lecturer of Life and Death Series, Westfield Adult School and a founder of the Westfield Police Vest Fund.



Alice Rogerson, left, and Ann DiLouie, drill and hammer lava rock in preparation for planting cacti or succulents in the stone. Lava rock specimens will be among entries in the horticulture division for "Spring Fancies," the standard flower show to be held April 20 by Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield.

Melissa Leshner, 11, and her brother, Brendan, 8, display floral arrangements they made in recent practice session for "Spring Fancies." The duo belongs to the Junior Gardeners, the youth division of the sponsoring Rake and Hoe Garden Club. The pair's brother, Christian, 9, also will be among Junior Gardeners who will enter floral arrangements in the show.

Gardeners Prepare For Flower Show

Close to 70 individually-designed floral arrangements will be among highlights of "Spring Fancies," a standard home flower show to be held by Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield on Wednesday, April 20, from 1 to 5 and 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Ticketholders also will view educational exhibits and horticulture specimens as they visit four Westfield homes and the YWCA during the show.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Milton Kupfer will feature a number of floral class entries, as will the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Posyton.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Perry, those on the flower show tour will see an array of floral entries as well as exhibits staged by varied

committees and individuals associated with Rake and Hoe.

Youth division entries, which will include flower arrangements as well as horticulture entries and posters created by Junior Gardeners, will be staged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidd Kravitz. Mrs. Kravitz is chairman of the club's Juniors.

At the YWCA, 220 Clark St., "Spring Fancies" ticketholders will view hundreds of horticulture entries in such categories as tulips, hyacinths, perennials, biennials and varied plants. Refreshments will be served and a boutique will offer wares for sale.

The public is invited to enter the horticulture division. Information is available by contacting Mrs. William A. Rogerson,

1923 Central Ave. Judges from throughout the state will be present to determine awards for varied entries, which are analyzed on the basis of such considerations as proper design and success in following a particular theme.

Tickets for the show, which includes admission to all four homes and to the horticulture division/boutique center at the YWCA, are available at the YW desk or by contacting Mrs. James Kossler, 250 Canterbury Rd.

A limited number of tickets will be sold.

Mrs. Richard L. Cross is chairman of Spring Fancies and Mrs. Charles R. Mayer is cochairman.

Proceeds of the flower show will benefit local educational and community projects.



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Welcome Wagon

Recent Real Estate Transactions



Lucielle A. Gehrlein of Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this house at 148 Ayliffe Ave. to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolan. Mrs. Gehrlein negotiated the sale.



This new condominium unit at 600 Fourth Ave., has been sold for the builder by Marilyn A. Kelly through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.



Mr. and Mrs. Mario E. De Girdamo have recently purchased this home at 944 Rahway Ave., through the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc. This sale was negotiated by Lucielle A. Gehrlein and the property was listed by Agnes Buckley, both of Barrett & Crain, Inc.



The above property at 423 Lenox Ave., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Budis, formerly of Sussex. This sale was negotiated for The Memorial and Endowment Trust of St. Paul's Church by Mary McEnerney of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.



Ruth C. Tate of Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, listed and negotiated the sale of the Sullivan property on Wychwood Rd.



This home at 840 Nancy Way has recently been sold to Mr. Bruce Jacobs, formerly of Spring Valley, N.Y., through the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc. Nancy Bregman was responsible for negotiating the sale.



Lucielle A. Gehrlein of Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Dempsey, formerly of Acton, Mass., are at home in their new house at 642 Knollwood Terrace. Mrs. Gehrlein negotiated the sale.



This home at 21 Norman Place, Cranford, has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Walter De Haven. Negotiations leading to the transaction were handled by Kathryn A. Shea through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.



Olga Graf of Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this house at 165 Deer Run, Greenbrook, to Dr. and Mrs. Pedro Roblejo. Mrs. Graf negotiated the sale.



Kitty Lynch of Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, negotiated the sale of the Meyer property on Second St., Scotch Plains.



This property on Westfield Ave. was recently sold for Mr. and Mrs. Murphy by Kitty Lynch of Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this home at 102 Hardwick Ave. for Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Mannino. This sale was both listed and negotiated by Tom Mannino.

Collegians

Twelve students from Westfield and six from Mountainside were included on the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Delaware at Newark. Students named to the dean's list must have grade point averages of 3.25 or higher with no temporary grades.

Westfielders are: Neal Barry Bloom, a freshman, of 34 Normandy Drive; Penelope Catherine Chamberlin, a senior, of 2028 Hilltop Rd.; Lyndsey Elaine Curtis of 724 Coolidge St., a freshman; David Anthony Freund of 2123 Algonquin Drive, a junior; Lisa Ann Karp of 2 Manchester Drive, a junior; Karen Jean Kimble of 908 Columbus Ave., a sophomore; Carol Anne Migliozi of 1103 Ripley Ave., a sophomore; Paul Andrew Rippe of 572 Highland Ave., a junior; Robert Daymond Tilton of 1435 Grandview Ave., a freshman; Peter John Ventrella Jr. of 5 Endor Lane, a freshman; Jeffrey Allen Vogel of 104 Summit Ct., a sophomore; and Nancy Kay Wofsy of 33 Moss Ave., a senior.

From Mountainside: Caroline Joan Garretson of 260 Knollcrest Rd., a junior; Patricia Louise Hanigan of 1213 Wyoming Drive, a senior; Patricia Anne Majcher of 331 Tanager Way, a sophomore; Gary Jon Nestler of 1103 Saddle Brook Rd., a senior; Alexandra Barbara Oswald of 1088 Sunny Slope Drive, a freshman and Barbara Anne Taylor of 1598 Brookside Rd., a sophomore.

Mitchell Douglas Becker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Becker of 97 Barchester Way, was included on the dean's list in the College of Arts and Sciences at Washington University in St. Louis for the fall semester.

Westfielders named to the honors list at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison campus for the fall semester are: Margaret Kaeding, Sally Lopez, Albert Papp, Mary Perugino, Michael Rosenberg, Monique Thornton and Donald Tobey. The honors list includes students who have earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better on the university's 4.0 system.

Anna Li, Yvette Wagonsommer and Mary Ann Wright, all of Westfield

were named to the dean's list for the fall semester. Dean's list students have earned a grade point average of 3.2 or better.

A. Marie Roscoe of Westfield attained dean's list status for the fall term at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y.

Craig Stock, 336 Orenda Circle, was included on the dean's honor roll for the fall semester at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Karen A. Welsh of Westfield was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Jersey City State College.

Midshipman Thomas F. Wimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wimmer of 8 Wychview Drive, recently returned to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y. where he is a student, after a six month training period at sea.

Midshipman Wimmer sailed on a variety of U.S.-flag merchant vessels in an Academy work-study program designed to provide future merchant marine officers with ship-

board experience. Among the countries he visited were South Africa, Somalia, Indonesia, Singapore, Korea, Taiwan and Japan.

A graduate of Westfield High School, Midshipman Wimmer worked a full eight-hour day aboard ship in both the deck and engineering departments and was required to complete an Academy sea project after working hours.

Midshipman Wimmer was accepted into and is currently one of 19 students involved in the Academy's dual license program. This program enables the student to acquire both the Third Mate's and Third Engineer's marine licenses in addition to a Naval Reserve commission and a bachelor of science degree. Midshipman Wimmer is also a member of the Academy's racewalking team regarded as one of the best collegiate racewalking teams in the country.

Laurel League Sets Charity Event

The Laurel League of Plainfield is holding its annual Charity Luncheon and Fashion Show Wednesday at noon at Watchung View Inn, Bridgewater Township. Fashions will be by Cynthia, Inc.

This year, proceeds from

Marie Roscoe, a senior at Russell Sage College, has just completed a study of multi-national corporations in Europe. The multi-national course was a culmination of the study of economics, business administration, foreign investments and management as applied to a focused business sector. It featured on-site lectures and seminars with officers, staff members and government officials held in major European business centers.

Miss Roscoe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Marvin Roscoe, 526 Clifton St.

She is a deans list student and will graduate in May of this year. Russell Sage, a small women's Liberal Arts College is located in Troy, N.Y.

Named to the dean's list at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science is Donald A. Goldberg of Westfield, a fifth-year pharmacy major.

The luncheon will benefit Villa Maria Nursing Home, Billy Richards' Kidney Fund and Union County Egnolf Day Nursery. Reservations may be made by calling either Mrs. Mario Caruso or Mrs. J. David Kramer.

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Spotlight on Jazz

MAY 9, 8 P.M.
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Emilietta Etlin and Miki Nagata, principal dancers, rehearse for resumption of the New Jersey Ballet's Monday night performances at Paper Mill Playhouse. The first of these will be "Carmina Burana" at 8 p.m. Monday night; others will be staged April 25 and May 9 with the cooperation of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith.

YWCA Offers "Getaway" Weekend

Mothers, grandmothers, singles, marrieds, students, household executives, professionals, and all women more than 21 years of age are invited to join the Westfield YWCA for a "Get-Away-From-It-All-Weekend" May 20 through May 22.

Billed as a "Spring Fling," this three-day event promises freedom from schedules, telephones, car-pools, dirty dishes and job pressures, according to Diane Jackson, YWCA Women's Program Director. She adds that participants should bring "scrungy" clothes, sneakers, sleeping bags, fishing gear, guitars, harmonicas and personal items.

Enclosed cabins or half-open air accommodations for the real wilderness buff as well as meals will be provided. Says Jackson,

"There will be very little structure but rap sessions around women's and other relevant issues will be offered."

The group will leave the YWCA on Friday and travel to Tall Timbers Camp in Interstate Palisades Park, Tuxedo, N.Y. This is approximately one and one-half hours from Westfield. Transportation arrangements can be made at the time of registration.

"This weekend can be whatever you want it to be," Jackson says, "we only promise you lots of space and freedom from working, cleaning, kids, husbands and the job."

Registration deadline is April 22. Membership in the YWCA is not required. For more information stop in or call the YWCA, 220 Clark St.



Kathleen Boyle, Hahne's special events person looks over painted china demonstrated by members of the Woman's Club of Westfield (from left), Mrs. Harold E. Brennan, Mrs. Charles R. Mayer, club president, and Mrs. R. W. Thrasher. Club members demonstrated the art of fine china painting during the month long 20th anniversary celebration at Hahne's Westfield.

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Paul Morley

Kings Promotes Paul Morley

Allen I. Bildner, president and chief executive officer of Kings Super Markets, announced that Paul Morley has been named director of training for all stores, in addition to the continuing responsibility as general store manager for Short Hills Kings.

Kings Super Markets is a 16 store West Caldwell based northern New Jersey supermarket chain now in its 47th year of business. They opened their first store in Summit, in 1936.

Morley, who has been with Kings since 1973, lives in Cranford with his wife Diane and their family.

Collegians

Mary J. Perugino of Westfield is one of 39 students on the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, selected for inclusion in the 1983 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Students who have been selected for inclusion, representing the country's most outstanding campus leaders, were chosen by a campus nominating committee. Selection was based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Perugino, a senior on the Florham-Madison Campus of the University, is a marketing major. She has served as both residence hall relations officer and co-president of the Dorm Committee. She was also a member of both the Admissions Committee and the International Business Circle. In addition, Perugino is a member of Phi Chi Theta, national business fraternity for women, and the American Marketing Association, and is a volunteer at Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital.

Two Westfield residents have been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. They are A. Kevin Cimei of 980 Lawrence Ave. and Katpin A. Leidal of 2116 Cheyenne Way. To attain dean's list standing a student must have at least a 3.45 semester grade average.

Michael John Bacso, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bacso of Westfield, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa national scholarship fraternity at the University of Richmond.

Bacso attends Richmond College, the men's undergraduate division of the university where he is majoring in English and philosophy.

Forty students at the university were inducted into UR's Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on March 24. Members are selected from among those who have achieved the highest academic averages in their class.

Tara Higgins of Westfield, an English-speech-theater/media major at Kean College, Union, is one of 30 students there to be listed in the 1982-83 publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

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USDA Choice Beef Sirloin Steak **\$1.99**
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USDA Choice Beef:
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak lb. \$2.69
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USDA Choice Beef:
Chuck Steak first cut lb. \$1.19
Chuck Steak center cut lb. \$1.39

Semi-boneless Chuck Roast lb. \$1.59
Boneless Chuck

for Stew or Pot Roast lb. \$1.69
Fresh Lean Ground Beef fat content

not to exceed 27% lb. \$1.69
Fresh Corn Fed Pork:

Rib Portion (5 ribs) lb. \$1.29
Loin Portion (3 to 4 ribs) lb. \$1.39

Rib End Pork Chops lb. \$1.59
Loin End Pork Chops lb. \$1.69

Paramount:
Whole Chicken Legs lb. 69¢

Drumsticks lb. 79¢
Chicken Thighs lb. 89¢

Whole Chicken Breasts lb. \$1.09

The Dairy Corner
Breakstone Sour Cream **99¢**
pint

Colombo Plain Yogurt pt. 69¢
Friendship Cottage Cheese

regular, lowfat or pineapple 8 oz. 69¢
Axelrod Flavored Cottage Cheese

Garden Salad or Pineapple lb. \$1.19
Temptee Whipped Cream Cheese

8 oz. 99¢
Lasco Nova Sliced Smoked Salmon (Lox) 3 oz. \$2.29

Imperial Margarine lb. qtrs. 59¢

The Farmer's Corner

Imported from Chile Grapes **79¢**
lb. Black Ribier, Red Tokay or Red Emperor

Red Ripe Fresh Florida or California Strawberries **\$1.69**
qt. bskt. Pint Basket 89¢

Large Extra Fancy Grade Washington State Red or Golden Delicious Apples lb. 69¢

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Fresh from Florida:

Fresh Juicy Limes 3/49¢
Indian River Seedless Grapefruit

Red or White, Large 36 Size 3/11¢
Valencia Oranges for Juice

Large 100 Size 12 in bag \$1.49
Fresh Broccoli Rabe lb. 69¢

Tender Fresh Green Zucchini Squash lb. 89¢

Fresh Green Cabbage lb. 19¢
Crisp & Crunchy California Carrots

1 lb. cello bag 3/89¢
Fresh Green Spinach lb. 79¢

Fresh from Florida:
Chicory or Escarole lb. 49¢

Fresh Firm Large Green Peppers lb. **89¢**

Cocktail Cherry Tomatoes pt. bskt. 99¢
US No. 1 Southern Yams 4 lbs. \$1.19

Cocktail Mini Carrots 12 oz. cello bag 49¢

The Deli Corner

At the Sliced to Order Counter

Homemade USDA Choice Oven Roasted Roast Beef **\$2.99**
1/2 lb.

Homemade Fruited Baked Caterer's Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. \$2.29
Mosey's 1st Cut Corned Beef Brisket or Pastrami 1/2 lb. \$3.29

Schickhaus or Tobin 1st Prize Braunschweiger Liverwurst

Artificial Casing 1/2 lb. 89¢
Norwegian Smoked Salmon

sliced to order 1/4 lb. \$3.19
Wilson's Honey Cured Ham 1/2 lb. \$2.19

Imported from Switzerland:
Genuine Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. \$1.79

The Pasta Corner
Freshly Dry Pasta Cut to Order lb. \$1.99

Fresh Filled Pasta Cut to Order:
Ravioli with meat or cheese 15 oz. \$3.99

Cappelletti & Tortellini 8 oz. cont. \$2.79

The Bakery Corner

Free! One Homemade Croissant with the purchase of Six Homemade Croissants

Made with Pure Butter
In Store Baked Baguette

crusty delicious 9 oz. each 89¢
Freshly Made Quiches: Quiche Lorraine

or Spinach & Broccoli Cheddar
No preservatives 8 in. pie \$6.79

Special Bakers Half Dozen

The Seafood Corner

Fresh Scrod Fillet **\$2.29**
lb.

The Grocer's Corner
Motts Apple Sauce 15 oz. jar 44¢

Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice 1 qt. 1 pt. **99¢**

Progresso Imported Tomatoes 14 oz. can 2/79¢

Mueller's Spaghetti, Thin Spaghetti, Vermicelle or Elbows lb. pkg. 49¢

Ragu Spaghetti Sauces
All Varieties 2 lb. jar \$1.29

Skippy Peanut Butter Creamy or Chunky 1 lb. 2 oz. jar \$1.49

Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar \$3.89

Minute Long Grain & Wild Rice 6.75 oz. pkg. 99¢

Seagrams Mixers
All Varieties litre btl. 59¢

Alpo Beef Chunks 14 oz. can **3/\$1**

Baggie Sandwich Bags pkg. of 80 **59¢**

Ajax Cleanser lb. 5 oz. can **59¢**

White Bread 1 lb. or more **25¢ OFF**
With this Coupon

Good thru 4/12/83
Limit one coupon per family

Any 3 Packages of Birds Eye FROZEN VEGTABLES **50¢ OFF**
With this Coupon

Good thru 4/12/83
Limit one coupon per family

Towards the purchase of 1 lb. or more of Your Favorite brand of COTTAGE CHEESE **25¢ OFF**
With this Coupon

Good thru 4/12/83
Limit one coupon per family

With the purchase of any 3 bottles of Seagram's MIXERS **100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS**
With this Coupon

Good thru 4/12/83
Limit one coupon per family

P.S. All prices effective through April 9, 1983.
We reserve the right to limit quantities; we do not sell to dealers; and we cannot be responsible for typographical errors.

Wish Bone SALAD DRESSING **69¢**
All Varieties pint
With this Coupon

Good thru 4/12/83
Limit one coupon per family

Bumble Bee Solid White TUNA **99¢**
in Oil or Water 7 oz. can
With this Coupon

Good thru 4/12/83
Limit one coupon per family

Towards the purchase of one half gallon of Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE **50¢ OFF**
With this Coupon

Good thru 4/12/83
Limit one coupon per family

Celentano CHEESE PIZZA **99¢**
13 oz.
With this Coupon

Good thru 4/12/83
Limit one coupon per family

Towards the purchase of \$3 or more of FRESH SEAFOOD **75¢ OFF**
With this Coupon

Good thru 4/12/83
Limit one coupon per family

Among the Who's Who of Kings in Garwood is Linda Brown from the Cheese Corner.



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

Kings

300 South Avenue, Garwood

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Rev. Robert T. Lennon
Pastor
Assistants: Rev. Michael J. Desmond, Rev. Mario J. Pascarella
In Residence: Magr. Charles B. Murphy, Pastor Emeritus
Rev. Robert J. Harrington
RECTOR: 315 First Street, 232-8137
C.C.D. Office: 233-7455
Elementary School: 233-0464
Saturday Evening Masses: 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.
Daily Masses: 7, 8, and 9 a.m.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES R.C. CHURCH
300 Central Ave., Mountainside
Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Polak
Pastor
Rev. Edward J. Elert, Associate Pastor, Youth Minister
Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor Emeritus
Sister Maureen Mott, S.C., Director of Religious Education
Sister Mary Amelia O.P., School Principal
Rectory: 232-1162
School: 232-1777
Convent: 654-5243
Religious Education: 233-6162
Sunday Masses - 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon; Saturday Evening Mass - 5:30 p.m.; Holydays 7, 8, 10 a.m. and Weekdays - 7 and 8 a.m.; Novena Mass and Prayers - Monday 8 p.m.
Baptism: Parents should register by calling rectory; Celebration of Sacrament as arranged.
Marriage: Arrangements should be made as soon as possible. Precana is recommended six months in advance.
Ministry to the Sick: Priests are available at anytime.

ST. HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas B. Meany
Pastor
Rev. William T. Morris, Assistant
Lambert Mill Road at Railway Avenue
Westfield, N.J. - 282-1214
Masses are scheduled as follows: Daily Mass - 9 a.m.; Sunday Masses - Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, and 12 noon on Sunday.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Walter G. Halley
Pastor
823 Jerusalem Rd., Scotch Plains 233-1774
Sunday Services: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
422 East Broad Street
Westfield
11 a.m., Sunday Service.
11 a.m., Sunday School for students up to age 20.
11 a.m., care for the young.
8:15 Wednesday evening testimony meeting. Care for the young in the children's room.
The Christian Science Reading Room, 116 Quimby St. is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 to 5, Thursdays from 9:30 to 9 and Saturdays from 10 to 1. All are welcome to use the Reading Room and to attend the church services.

ST. LUKE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
580 Downer Street
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
Phone 233-2547
Parsonage: 315 Osborne Avenue
Westfield, New Jersey
Rev. Debra L. Moody, Minister
Br. Wayne Wiley, Exhorter
Sr. Ada Wiley, Exhorter

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
AT WESTFIELD
1 E. BROAD ST.
WESTFIELD, N.J. 07090
233-4211
Ministers:
Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
Rev. Philip R. Dietrich
Rev. William J. Gordon
Norma M. Hockenjos
Diocesan Minister

Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Christian education for all ages, with adult classes in "Springtime in New Jersey"; "A Step into the Stephen Ministry"; and a survey course in the New Testament. 10:15 a.m., fellowship, choir rehearsal; 10:45 a.m., worship services, with Dr. Robert B. Goodwin, senior minister, preaching on the theme, "Easter Clothes." Children, three years through second grade, will continue with "New Dimensions" during the sermon time. There is child care for pre-schoolers. New members will be received.
5 p.m., Youth Choir, choir room.
SUNITE: 7 p.m., Asbury Choir, choir room.
Monday, 8:55 a.m., exercise class, Fellowship Room; 7:30 p.m., leadership training, Fellowship Room; 8 p.m., parish relations committee, pastor's study.
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, choir room.
Wednesday, 8:55 a.m., exercise, Fellowship Room; property management, Room 108; 8 p.m., education ministry, library.
Thursday, 8:15 a.m., Bible breakfast, Howard Johnson's, Clark; 10 a.m., United Methodist Women, Fellowship Room; 3:30 p.m., Primary Choir, choir room; 8 p.m., Sanctuary Choir, choir room.
Friday, 11:30 a.m., Senior Fellowship, Fellowship Room; 7 p.m., Saturday Nites, featuring "The Glad Rags," social hall.

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

Sunday, 9 a.m., singles' continental breakfast and discussion group; 9:15 a.m., adult discussion group; adult Bible study, children and youth Sunday school classes; 10:30 a.m., American Baptist Women's Sunday; 6 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, program.
Monday, 9:30 a.m., Food Stamp representative; 8 p.m., planning committee meeting.
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., senior citizens board meeting; 8 p.m., Choral Art Society board meeting; 8 p.m., Choral Art Society; 7 p.m., American Cancer Society.
Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Honeybees Circle; 6:45 p.m., Lean Line; 8 p.m., singles discussion group.
Saturday, 6 p.m., Ladies Night.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD, N.J.
Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler
Rev. Richard L. Smith
Rev. Elizabeth E. Platt
Jean J. Luce

Director of Children's Education
Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m., worship services with the Rev. Richard L. Smith preaching, sermon entitled, "The Urgent Need For Bible Study." 9 a.m., confirmation class, Triangle Bible Class, adult class, "Theater, Man and God," church school - cribbery through Grade 6; 10:30 a.m., church school - cribbery through Grade 8; 7:30 p.m., Interchurch Singles; 8 p.m., A.A.
Monday, 3:45 p.m., Senior Shoppers; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 72; 8 p.m., Bethel Bible Class, Divorce Recovery Workshop.
Tuesday, 10 a.m., Chancel Handbell Choir; 3:30 p.m., Chapel and Boychoir; 8 p.m., League of Religious Organizations.
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., program staff meeting; 3:30 p.m., Joyful Sound; 8 p.m., Christian Education Commission, Evangelism and Mission Commission, parish nurture commission, stewardship commission, worship commission, A.A.
Thursday, Woman's Association Circle Day, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel, Circle 13; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday, 7 p.m., Friday Night Out Club; 8 p.m., A.A.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
125 Elmer Street
Westfield, New Jersey
Dr. John Wilson, Minister
Rev. Richard Plant, Associate
Choir rehearsal in Patton Auditorium.
Saturday, 9 a.m., Musical Slimnastics in McCoson.
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Bible study in Coe Fellowship Hall; 10 a.m., worship service and church school; 11 a.m., coffee hour in Patton Auditorium; 11:20 a.m., Bible study in Coe Fellowship Hall; 11:20 a.m., Youth Choir rehearsal in the Sanctuary; 11 a.m., congregational meeting in the Sanctuary; 4:30 p.m., Junior High Fellowship in Coe Fellowship Hall; 6:15 p.m., Plymouth Rock Singers in Patton Auditorium; 7:15 p.m., Senior High Fellowship in Coe Fellowship Hall.

Monday, 9 a.m., Co-Operative Nursery School and Mothers' 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 Choral meeting in the Chapel.
Tuesday, 9 a.m., Co-Operative Nursery School and M.O.O. Program; 9:15 a.m., Country Store meeting in Patton Auditorium; 12:30 p.m., Co-Op. Nursery School; 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal in the Coe Fellowship Hall; 8 p.m., Al-Anon and Alateen meetings in McCoson.
Wednesday, 9 a.m., Co-Operative Nursery School and M.O.O. Program; 10 a.m., Bible study in Coe Fellowship Hall; 12:30 p.m., Co-Op. Nursery School and M.O.O. Program; 5:30 p.m., confirmation class in Coe Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m., building and grounds meeting in the Chapel; 8 p.m., Al-Anon parenting meeting in Coe Fellowship Hall.
Thursday, 9 a.m., Co-Operative Nursery School and M.O.O. Program; 9:15 a.m., Antiques Show committee meeting in the Chapel; 12:30 p.m., Co-Op. Nursery School; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal in Patton Auditorium.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
108 Eastman St., Cranford
Phone: 276-2418
The Rev. C. Paul Strookbine
Pastor

Erskine Roberts
Director of Christian Education
Mary Lou Stevens
Director of Music
Sunday Worship
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Church School
and Adult Forum
9:45-10:45 a.m.
The Rev. C. Paul Strookbine will conduct both services of worship on the Second Sunday of Easter. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be offered at the later service. Adult Forum will begin a mini-series on Ecumenism, presented by the Rev. Theodore Bachman, retired editor of Lutheran World and former executive director of the Board of Theological Education. Child care is provided every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Today, Calvary Choir, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, new members class, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, pastor's class for 9th graders, 4:30 p.m.; youth ministry, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, LCW board meeting, 8 p.m.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL
5 Morse Avenue
Fanwood, N.J.
Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour, Mr. Robert Mehorter will be the speaker, Christian education school from four years to senior high at the same hour, nursery provided.
Sunday, 7 p.m., Mr. Gordon Digby will speak at the evening service.
Monday, 7 a.m., prayer time.
Wednesday, 12 noon, senior citizens luncheon; 7 p.m., prayer time and Bible study; 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls and Boys Brigade.
Saturday, 20-40 activity.
For information call 889-9224 or 232-1525.

GRACE CHURCH
(Orthodox Presbyterian)
1100 Boulevard, Westfield
Rev. Mack F. Harrell, Pastor
232-4463 / 233-3030
Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor Harrell's topic: "Christian Self-discipline" Mt. 6:16-18; evening worship, 6 p.m., Pastor Harrell's topic: "Noah and the Flood" Gen. 6-8, nursery provided for morning worship.
Monday and Tuesday evenings, individual prayer groups; call church for information.
Tuesday mornings, women's Bible study; call church for information.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at the church, followed by prayer meeting.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
559 Park Avenue
Scotch Plains, New Jersey
The Rev. John R. Nelson, Rector
Second Sunday of Easter, 8 a.m., The Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., morning prayer, Afternoon Guild bake sale; 10 a.m., church school, nursery 1-8.
Monday, 9 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; Altar Guild meeting; 7 p.m., B.S. Troop, 104 and Webber; 5:30 p.m., Zazzercise.
Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters Anonymous; noon, the Afternoon Guild; 8 p.m., A.A.
Wednesday, 9 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 5:30 p.m., Zazzercise.
Thursday, no Bible class today; 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 7 p.m., Jr. Choir; 8 p.m., Sr. Choir.
Saturday, 9:30 a.m., confirmation class.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Clark at Copperhill Place
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
The Reverend
David L. Yarrington
Pastor

Mr. Arthur R. Kresling
Lay Minister
Mr. Brian Carrigan,
Principal
SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 and 11:00 AM
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 AM
FAMILY GROWTH HOUR
9:30 AM
CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Nursery - Grade 6
Thursday, 7 p.m., Youth Choir; 8 p.m., Luther Choir.
Saturday, 9 a.m., confirmation classes.
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., worship service, children's church; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and youth and adult Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship service with Holy Communion; 7 p.m., Faith Renewal Adult Bible class.
Monday, 8 p.m., board of trustees' meeting.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Women's Evening Guild and board of elders' meeting.
Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., Day School Chapel service.

SCOTCH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH
(American)
333 Park Avenue - 232-5487
Easter Sunday, 6:30 a.m., outside services followed by breakfast.
Sunday, Church school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m.; Youth Groups, 7 p.m.; Christian Nursery School (Tuesday-Thursday).
Rev. Homer Tricules, Pastor

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1100 Spruce Drive
Mountainide, N.J.
232-5454
Pastor
Rev. Matthew Garoppo
Min. of Christian Ed.
Robert Cushman

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1961 Maritain Road
Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076
Pastor:
Rev. Robert Thompson
Telephone: 233-5478

Thursday, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service, pulpit exchange, the Rev. Allen Rusco will preach, church school for all ages, 10:30 a.m., fellowship and refreshments; 11 a.m., worship service, junior activities for children grade 3 and younger, nursery and crib room open both services; 6:30 p.m., Junior and Senior Fellowships; 7 p.m., Members in Prayer; 8 p.m., pastoral nominating committee.
Monday, 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m., Circle meetings.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Circle meeting.
Wednesday, 10 a.m., Bare Bones Bible study - Fanwood Church.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting House Lane
Mountainide, New Jersey
Minister:
The Rev. Elmer Talcott
Organist and Choir Director:
Mr. James S. Little

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
430 Trinity Place
Westfield, New Jersey
Dr. Miles J. Austin, Pastor
Rev. Ole Richardson, Associate Pastor
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
Sunday 11 a.m.
EVENING PRAYER SERVICE
Wednesday 8 p.m.

Auxiliaries meeting: Board of Deacons, Monday after first Sunday, 7 p.m.; Board of Trustees, 9d Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Board of Deacons, 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Missionary Society, 1st Sunday after worship service; Women's Fellowship, 4th Monday, 7 p.m.; Pastor's Aid, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m.; Flower Club, 2d Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Anchors, 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Celestial Choir, Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; Gospel Chorus, Thursdays; 8 p.m.; scholarship committee, to be announced; kitchen committee, to be announced.
Church officers meeting, 3rd Thursday, 7 p.m.; quarterly church membership meeting, 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m. (January-April-July-October).

TEMPLE EMANUEL
756 East Broad St.
Westfield, N.J. 07090
232-6770
Rabbi Charles A. Kravoff
Cantor Don S. Dervin
Ms. Meiga R. Kark
Educational Director
Arnold Gluck
Student Rabbi
Senior Youth Advisor
Robert F. Cohen
Executive Director

Friday, Shabbat service, 8:15 p.m., Yom Hashoah Holocaust Remembrance in recognition of the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.
Saturday, Shabbat Minyan, 10 a.m.; B'nai Mitzvah of Michael Cohen and Seth Kaminstein, 10:30 a.m.
Monday, Sisterhood board meeting, 12:30 p.m.; Temple Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Group, noon; confirmation class, 7 p.m.; Class in Judaism, 7:30 p.m.; bridge, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Caring Community meeting, 7:30 p.m.; newly divorced and separated, 7:30 p.m.; board of trustees, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Hebrew I, II, III, 7:30 p.m., Jewish immigrant fiction class, 8:15 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
414 East Broad Street
Westfield, N.J. 07090
The Rev. G. David Deppen
The Rev. Hugh Livingsood
The Rev. John H. Seabrook

Sunday, Second Sunday of Easter, 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, sermon and church school; 11 a.m., church school teachers' meeting; 11:30 a.m., morning prayer and sermon.
Wednesday, 7 & 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 8 p.m., Bible study.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion and Christian Healing Service.

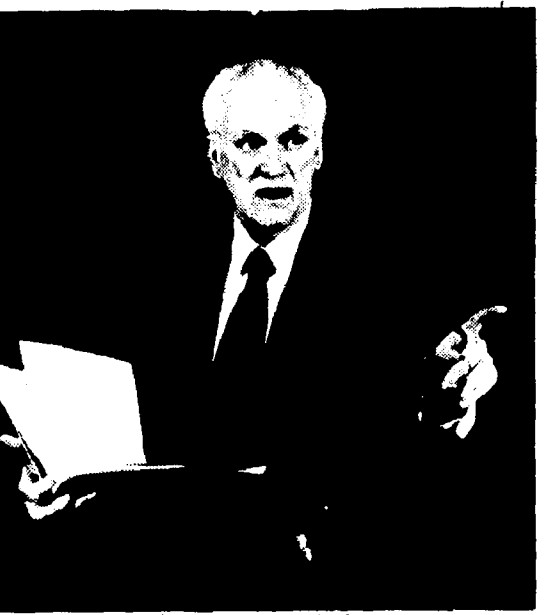
East German Pastor Visits Westfield Church

Pastor Wolfgang Maneck from Leipzig in the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) is attending a series of international gatherings on evangelism. United Methodist meeting first in the New York area had the opportunity of hearing Pastor Maneck describe the organization and work of evangelism in the Methodist Churches in East Germany. Pastor Maneck is chairman of the Evangelism for the Methodist Conference in East Germany.

Maneck told the gathering that annually the East German Methodist Conference convenes a study retreat for clergy and some lay leaders in order to equip these persons as teachers. Then these people return to their churches and communities and recruit and train others for the task of evangelism.

During Maneck's stay in the New York Area, he visited the First United Methodist Church of Westfield and discussed his work with some of the clergy and lay members of the church. Pastor Maneck also greeted the entire congregation attending the Palm Sunday service. He expressed himself very well in English even though he had an expert translator ready to assist.

In 1970 the United Methodist Church's General Conference meeting in St. Louis authorized the East



Four-Week Series to Explore "Theater, Man and God"

Beginning Sunday, continuing for four weeks through May 1, Professor Vern Smith of Rutgers University will present a Sunday morning series, "Theater, Man and God" at 9 a.m. in the Presbyterian Assembly Hall. His first session will center around the theme of how the artist, the creative mind, reflects his age. The following sessions will continue analysis of the creative mind in the contemporary world as reflected by the theater, dealing with messianic, social and existential elements.

Professor Smith, who has recently become a member of the church, teaches in the Department of Theater Arts and Speech at Rutgers, Newark. His courses include the fundamentals of theater, acting, directing, stage design and the technical fields of lights, makeup and props. He is also directing the

The invitation to attend the series is open to all in the community.



Pastor Wolfgang Maneck from Leipzig, East Germany, (on left), takes his first look at the New English Bible with Dr. Robert Goodwin (right), senior pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Westfield. Pastor Maneck is in the United States to share in evangelism seminars. He is enjoying discussions and comparing notes with U.S. pastors.



Pictured is the church's solo quartet: Mary Beth Minson, Beverly Eaton, Douglas Woodfield and Donald Eaton.

Bach Marathon Plans Continue

Preparations are continuing at the Presbyterian Church for the Bach Marathon Sunday, April 17, from 3 to 8 p.m.

Organist George Lachenauer from Roselle will open the second hour (4 p.m.) of the marathon by performing such organ favorites as "Air from Suite in D" and "Rejoice, Beloved Christians." He will be followed by Elizabeth Tipton playing a Partita for piano. Flutist Tay Miller and pianist Dorothy Walters will perform the Sonata in C Major. Soprano soloist Beverly Eaton and contralto soloist Mary Beth Minson will join together in "We Haste with Feeble but Diligent Steps" from Cantata No. 78. The church's Recorder Consortium, directed by Henry Anderson, will conclude the hour with familiar chorales.

From 5 to 7 p.m. a somewhat lighter approach will prevail with selections for classical guitar, handbells, flutes, children's and youth choirs, and settings of some Bach favorites arranged for voices by Ward Swingle. Susan McNamara will sing "My Heart Ever Faithful", and violinist Marsha Pederson will perform selections for solo violin.

The concluding hour (7 to 8 p.m.) will feature the Prelude in B Minor performed by Julia Phillips, flutist and John Connor, pianist. Tenor soloist Douglas Woodfield will sing "Rise Up My Heart with Gladness", and Bass soloist Donald Eaton will join the Chancel Choir in a

African Minister To Speak at Church

The Cranford Alliance Church, Cranford, at Cherry St., in Cranford, will host Third World church statesman, the Rev. Kuvuna Ku Konde Mwela of Zaire, Africa, at the 7 p.m. service Apr. 17. The Rev. Kuvuna, the pastor of a large church in the port city of Boma, Zaire, attracts between 2,000 and 3,000 at his church each Sunday. Although nearing the age of 80, he is also president of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Zaire, a church group of some 150,000 members.

Celebration To Feature Fifty Exhibits

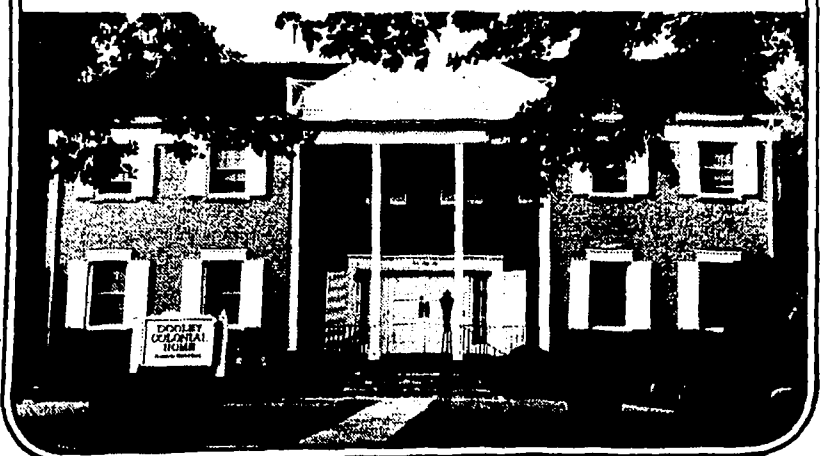
Fifty exhibits, technologist demonstrations, academic presentations and student activities will be spotlighted at an open house at Union County College's Cranford Campus to kick-off celebration of Community College Week on Sunday, April 17, at 1:30 p.m.

The annual alumni homecoming will complement the open house activities. Mrs. Linda Leifer of Cranford, director of alumni affairs, said all graduates and former students are invited to drop by and renew old friendships. A reception will be in the faculty dining room from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

DOOLEY COLONIAL HOME

556 WESTFIELD AVE., WESTFIELD PHONE 233-0255
Joseph F. Dooley Manager

other location, DOOLEY FUNERAL HOME
218 North Ave., Cranford 276-0255
Francis J. Dooley Jr. Manager



Four generations of service provided in a facility of homelike atmosphere.

YOUR PHARMACIST SPEAKS

by Kitty Duncan, Pharmacist

Your pharmacist acts as the interpreter of your physician's prescriptions for you and is responsible for insuring that various ingredients are compatible when you have more than one prescription. All third party prescriptions are welcome at JARVIS PHARMACY, 54 Elm St., 233-0662, 0663, 0664. We will also give you some guidance in filling out the forms. Open: 9am-9pm Mon thru Fri, 9am-6pm Sat, 9am-1pm Holidays.

Drug tolerance results in the body's needing a higher dose to get the same response as previously attained. Tolerance can result from specific antagonistic enzymes in the body which detoxify the drug. Or, the body's cells may simply become less sensitive to a drug. A possible danger arises because the body may more rapidly tolerate beneficial effects of a drug while adverse effects are slowly tolerated. In the case of some sleeping pills, the margin of error between an effective dose and a lethal dose may be largely reduced. For this reason, great care and consultation with a physician must be observed.

HELPFUL HINT:
Be sure that you maintain a large therapeutic safety ratio as your tolerance to a drug builds.

JARVIS PHARMACY 54 Elm St., Westfield 233-0662

Methodist Women to Learn About "Mission for Eyes"

"Mission for Eyes-Dominican Republic" will be the program theme of Mrs. Arthur B. Wilder at the regular meeting of the United Methodist Women (UMW), Thursday, April 14, in the Fellowship Room of First United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Douglas Frisch. The program will be followed by the business meeting at 11 a.m. with UMW president, Mrs. William Allen, presiding.

Mrs. Wilder, active member of Mt. Lebanon United Methodist Church, will present a program on her missionary journey to the Dominican Republic. The trip was sponsored by the Medical Group Missions program of the Christian Medical Society. She accompanied her son, Dr. Lowell Wilder, ophthalmologist, who was part of a team who conducted an ophthalmological project in the town of Nagua. Often as many as 1500 people would be in line outside the church for eye examinations. During two weeks the group performed some 110 operations and hundreds of persons were given used eyeglasses from the stock of 40,000 pairs on hand. The Christian Medical Society is an



Mrs. Arthur B. Wilder

association of Christian physicians and dentists who seek to witness to their Christians faith in and through the medical and dental professions.

Mrs. Wilder is a graduate of Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio, a professional musician and a past president of United Methodist Women. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women.

Luncheon will be served in the social hall at 12:15 p.m. by Circle 9 under the direction of Mrs. Archer Sargent and Mrs. Clarence Winans. Baby sitting may be arranged by calling Mrs. Harold Zuber.

Service Auction at Temple Israel

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Scotch Plains-Fanwood will sponsor a service auction at the Temple Social Hall on Saturday evening, April 16. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and the auction will begin at nine o'clock. A nominal admission fee will be charged. Light refreshments will be served.

A wide variety of services will be auctioned, ranging from party and dinner catering and cake and dessert baking to the sale of hand-made items, babysitting, use of vacation homes, etc. The public is invited.

Marlene Klein and Gladys Ramm are co-chairmen of the auction.

Fire Calls

March 28 - 1709 Central Ave., water condition; 138 Ferris Pl., alarm activated accidentally; 1004 South Ave. West, dumpster fire; 800 Central Ave., car fire.

March 29 - 841 New England Drive, smoke condition; 601 Lenox Ave., smoke condition; 478 Poets Pl., smoke condition.

March 30 - 576 Sherwood Parkway, gas leak. April 2 - 800 Forest Ave., Bldg. 7, water condition; 301 Clark St., Box No. 222, false alarm.

April 3 - 225 East Broad St., smoke detector activated; Clark St. and

Brightwood Ave., public service line down; 5 Sunnyside Dr., water condition; 46 Sandra Circle, smoke condition due to malfunction of valve on boiler; Kimball Turn and Topping Hill Rd., investigation.

TAKE NOTICE: The Westfield Planning Board, at its meeting of April 4, 1983 took the following action:

May Fair Supermarket, Inc. 207 Elm St., to expand existing building to construct loading facilities - approved. Wyckoff Publishing Co. 828 South Ave. to use a portion of the basement on an existing building for office space - approved.

March 29 - 841 New England Drive, smoke condition; 601 Lenox Ave., smoke condition; 478 Poets Pl., smoke condition.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF JOANN PIERCE, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 31st day of March, A.D., 1983, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Fidelity Union Bank, of Newark, N.J., Administrator.

Beard & McGill Attorneys
44 Elm St.
P.O. Box 249
Westfield, N.J. 07091
4/7/83 1T \$9.80

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-398-81
THE HOWARD SAVINGS BANK, a corporation, New Jersey, Plaintiff vs. SANTIAGO BRAND, et al., 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 20th day of April A.D. 1983 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Municipality: CITY OF ELIZABETH
County and State: COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY
Street and Street Number: 324 FULTON STREET, Elizabeth, New Jersey
Tax Lot and Block Numbers: TAX ACCOUNT NO. 57
Dimensions: APPROXIMATELY 75.00 feet x 100.00 feet x 25.00 feet x 100.00 feet
Nearest Cross Street: APPROXIMATELY 125.00 feet WESTERLY FROM THIRD STREET

A full legal description is available at the Office of the Sheriff.

There is due approximately \$40,451.23 with interest from December 17, 1982 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH, Sheriff
LYNCH, BOOTH, KENNY & DOUGHERTY, ATTYS.
CX-400-02 (DJ & WL)
3/24/83 4T \$72.80

Joins Dimensional Communications

Richard R. Tinervin of Westfield joined Dimensional Communications, Inc., Northvale, March 14. As vice president of marketing, he is responsible for leading this international design and exhibit house in the areas of marketing, sales training and eventually administration.

Tinervin's 15 years' experience lies primarily in the financial community. During this time, he has progressed from a successful salesman to management positions in sales, operations and marketing. Prior to joining Dimensional Communications, Tinervin was vice president and national product manager for financial planning at E. F. Hutton & Company.

Tinervin earned bachelor's degrees in economics and psychology from the University of Vermont in 1968 and an MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson



Richard R. Tinervin

University in 1973. He served in the U.S. Army as a test control officer and personnel psychologist, achieving the rank of first lieutenant.

Tinervin resides in Westfield with his wife and two sons. He is a member of the Alumni Career Advisory Program of the University of Vermont, the College Men's Club of Westfield and Echo Lake Country Club.

The United States has about one-fourth of the world's estimated recoverable coal reserves.

Collegians

Kelly Coleman, theatre arts and psychology major at Fordham University, Lincoln Center, and president of the freshman dorm is to perform in a major production of "Playboy of the Western World" at the Lincoln Center theater during the month of May.

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, April 18, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. to hear the following appeals:

Appeal of Carmen DiDonato for permission to erect a single-family residence at 912 Prospect Street, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1009, Paragraph (c), Subparagraph (2) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Eleanor E. Sanford, Secretary, Board of Adjustment
4/7/83 1T \$7.56

INVITATION TO BID: Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Town of Westfield at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, in the Council Chambers, on April 18, 1983, 10:00 A.M., prevailing time, for the furnishing of maintenance and repair materials to be used in the town's annual road repair program. Estimated quantities are 500 tons of hot bituminous concrete mix #5 and stabilized base, F.O.B., 4000 tons of broken stone, F.O.B., and 45,000 gallons of catenitic emulsified asphalt, high viscosity grade, CR5, F.D.A., delivered and applied. Bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the Town of Westfield in an amount equal to 10% of the base bid (minimum \$100,000). Each bid must also be accompanied by a non-collusion affidavit and surety company certificate stating the surety will provide the bidder with the required performance bond in the full amount of the bid on the forms included in and explained in the contract documents.

Bidders must comply with all provisions of Chapter 127 P.L. 1975 supplement to law against discrimination (affirmative action).

Plans and specifications may be seen and procured at the office of the town engineer, Edward A. Gottko, Public Works Center, 559 North Avenue, W., Westfield, New Jersey.

The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid, if, in the interest of the town, it is deemed advisable to do so.

EDWARD A. GOTTKO, TOWN ENGINEER
4/7/83 1T \$18.20

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-478-81
COLONIAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff vs. FRANCISCO BATISTA and MARIA BATISTA, his wife, 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 4th day of April A.D. 1983 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Location of Property: City of Elizabeth, County of Union, State of N.J.
Premises commonly known as: 706 Cross Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
Account No. 11-0327.
Approximate Dimensions of Lot: 75' x 115'

No. of feet to nearest cross street: 75.00 feet from Fanny Street. There is due approximately \$38,407.66 with interest at the contract rate of 9 1/2% from December 1, 1982 to February 1, 1983 and lawful interest thereafter, 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.

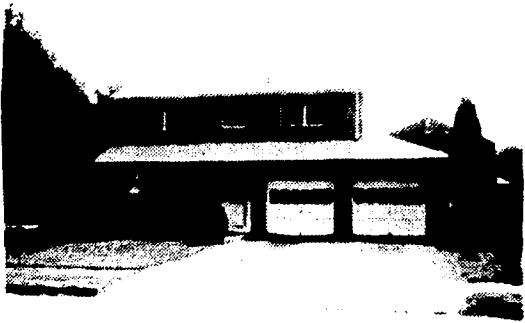
STEIN & MC GUIRE, ATTYS.
CX-403-02 (DJ & WL)
4/7/83 4T \$72.80

Business Directory

A HANDY REFERENCE LIST OF RELIABLE LOCAL FIRMS

APPLANCES Austers WESTFIELD'S ONLY DEALER GE • RCA • ZENITH ROYAL • Sylvania • Radios • APPLANCES • FURNITURE We Service Everything We Sell 233-2121 143 E. Broad St., Westfield	AUTO DEALERS REILLY OLDSMOBILE CO. Authorized Oldsmobile Sales & Service 880 North Ave. E. A02-7861 Westfield, New Jersey	BRAKE SERVICE IT PAYS TO MINIMIZE YOUR BRAKES Complete Brake Service By Trained Mechanics FREE ESTIMATES & FAST INSTALLATION Brakes, Shoes & Pads Guaranteed For As Long As You Own Your Car So Don't Compromise - MINIMIZE CALL 233-3939 420 South Ave. W. Westfield	FLOOR COVERINGS BRUNT & WERTH Floor Coverings Armstrong Linoleum & Vinyl Floor Custom Installation Estimates Given Gladly 232-5958 741 CENTRAL AVE. WESTFIELD	INSURANCE PEARSALL & FRANKENBACH INC. Est. 1922 ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE 232-4700 116 Elm St. Westfield
TVs - STEREO APPLIANCES SALES & SERVICE Elm EST. 1943 220 ELMER ST., WESTFIELD 233-0400 KITCHEN CABINETS AND REMODELING FREE OFF STREET PARKING 233-0400 AUTO BODY REPAIRS BODY WORK BY FISCHER COLLISION WORK • REFINISHERS 232-5305 1130 SOUTH AVE W. WESTFIELD	SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER 326 MORRIS AVE SUMMIT 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING	CATERERS TOWNE DELICATESSEN COCKTAIL SANDWICHES • SLOPPY JOES SALADS • PLATTERS • COLD CUTS COMPLETE CATERING Hot & Cold Buffet • No Party Too Small OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 7 AM TO 10 PM 232-8012 1120 South Ave. W. Westfield	FENCES Bartell FARM & GARDEN SUPPLIES SINCE 1933 RUSTIC FENCING • ROUND RAIL • SPLIT RAIL • STOCKADE WE INSTALL or you can DO-IT-YOURSELF 388-1581 277 CENTRAL AVE. CLARK	LUMBER WESTFIELD Building Products Co Inc Good Stock of LUMBER LUMBER, MILLWORK, HOLDING TRIM, PANELING, PLYWOOD, CEILING, TILE, ANDERSON WINDOWS, CONCRETE, MASON MATERIALS 232-8855 700 NORTH AVE E WESTFIELD
PUBLIC NOTICE WESTFIELD BOARD OF HEALTH PUBLIC NOTICE Public notice is hereby given that an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Relating to Salaries of Officers and Employees of the Board of Health, Town of Westfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey," 4/7/83 1T \$8.12	Thomas LINCOLN - MERCURY "The Home of Superb Service" PARTS • SERVICE • SALES • LEASING • 232-8500 368 South Ave. East, Westfield	DELICATESSENS TOWNE THE OPEN DOOR TO HOSPITALITY PARTY PLATTERS HOURS 7 AM - 10 PM OPEN SUNDAYS SANDWICHES MADE TO ORDER Call 232-8012 1120 SOUTH AV. W. WESTFIELD, N.J.	FUEL OIL FUGMANN OIL COMPANY Always Ready to Serve You Quality Exxon Fuel Oil Sales & Service Oil Burner Easy Budget Payment Plan Dial 232-5272 361 South Ave E Westfield	PAINTING JAMES R. WELLS for ten years Painting, wallpapering, moldings installed and windows repaired. Insured Free Estimates 232-2916 PLUMBING MOUNTAINSIDE PLUMBING & HEATING RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL FOR SERVICE CALL 232-0887 374 Short Dr. Mountainide, N.J.
SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-7201-81 CITY CONSUMER SERVICES INC., Plaintiff vs. ALBERT L. COFIELD, et 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 20th day of April A.D. 1983 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 553 Court Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Tax Account #3-197. Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 25 feet wide by 100 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the Northeast side of Court Street, 125.00 feet from Court Street, on the East side of Sixth Street. There is due approximately \$1,617.21 with interest from January 1, 1983 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 & WEISS, ATTYS. CX-388-02 (DJ & WL) 3/24/83 4T \$68.32	WESTFIELD BODY WORKS INC. R.J. Pompliano, Prop. COLLISION SPECIALISTS EXPERT AUTO BODY & FENDER REPAIRS Dial 232-7071 924 South Ave W Westfield	SMITH MOTORS CO. Cadillac UNION COUNTY'S LARGEST & OLDEST CADILLAC DEALER SINCE 1972 79 WEST GRAND ST., ELIZABETH, N.J. 354-8080	Rankin Fuel Co. Since 1898 "Nothing Counts Like Service" OIL BURNER Sales & Service Dial 276-9200 230 Centennial Ave., Cranford	REEL-STRONG FUEL CO. EST. 1925 • HEATING & COOLING • FUEL OIL - BURNERS • HUMIDIFIERS • AIR CONDITIONERS DIAL 276-0900 549 LEXINGTON AVE. CRANFORD
BRISTOL MOTORS, Inc. Your Authorized DATSON Dealer Quality Cars-Dependable Service 755-6400 545 U.S. Hwy 22 N. Plainfield	CROWN CADILLAC Inc. Authorized CADILLAC Sales & Service Paint & Body Shop 561-2900 119 E. 5th Plainfield	SMITH MOTORS CO. AMC/Jeep 79 WEST GRAND ST., ELIZABETH, N.J. 354-8080	FURNITURE Andrea's Furniture Co. "Where There's No Substitute For Quality" HERRINGWOOD PERN HOUSE HITCHCOCK & STIFFEL LAMPS BARCALOUNGER LAZY BOY LOUNGERS FREE DELIVERY 232-1198 440 South Ave. W. Westfield, N.J.	SERVICE STATIONS EUCLID SERVICE EXON COMPLETE ELECTRONIC MOTOR TUNE-UPS COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE BATTERIES ALTERNATORS STARTER MOTORS EXHAUST SYSTEMS COMPLETE REINSPECTION CENTER TIRES SHOCKS FRONT END REPAIRS AIR CONDITIONING REPAIRS TOWING ROAD SERVICE SNOW FLOWING CALL 232-4744 OR 232-9786 459 NORTH AVE. E. WESTFIELD, N.J.
DOM'S TOYOTA AUTO SALES Serving the Area for 25 Years • SCOUT • PICK UP • CROWN • SAGE • COLONIA • SPORT • ROAD • TRUCK Large Selection of Up-to-Date USED CARS Dial 760-8800 148 U.S. Hwy. No. 28 North Plainfield (Between Somerset & Grove)	REPAIRS ARE OUR BUSINESS A.M. AUTO CENTER, INC. • Engine Repairs • Brakes • Glass • Tune-Ups • Shocks • Transmissions • Electrical • Exhaust • Welding • Batteries Available FOREIGN-DOMESTIC 233-2651 413 South Elmer St., Westfield (Corner of South & Central Ave. behind The Dairy Queen)	BAKERS Colonial Pastry Shoppe JUDY & PAUL WINTER SPECIALIZING IN QUALITY Open Tues thru Sat 7 am - 6 pm Sundays 7 am - 1 pm. Closed Mondays 232-5880 407 South Avenue, Westfield	DELICATESSENS MOUNTAINSIDE DELICATESSEN • SANDWICHES • COFFEE & TEA • HOME MADE CAKES • JELLY & BUTTER 233 3092 100 MOUNTAIN AVE. MOUNTAINVIEW	DRUG STORES TIFFANY DRUGS Open 7 Days a Week Daily 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hudson Vitamin Products Russell Stover Candies AMPLE FREE PARKING FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY 233-2200
NEW NORRIS AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE GENUINE GM PARTS ON USED CARS 233-0220 209 Central Ave. Westfield	CLARK LANES Astroline One of the most modern bowling centers in N.J. featuring 50 New Brunswick A2 Pinsetters COCKTAIL LOUNGE SNACK BAR AIR CONDITIONED AMPLE PARKING 381 4700 140 CENTRAL AVE CLARK	DRUG STORES TIFFANY DRUGS Open 7 Days a Week Daily 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hudson Vitamin Products Russell Stover Candies AMPLE FREE PARKING FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY 233-2200	MIRRORS TABLE TOPS ETC. Windsor Auto Glass Co. Inc. 232-1700 424 South Ave. E. Westfield	HEALTH FOODS WESTFIELD HEALTH FOODS plus NUTRITION SNACK BAR Natural Vitamins & Minerals • PROTEIN FOODS • HEALTH BOOKS UNDER SUPERVISION OF DR. L. LAPINS 223 South Avenue East, Westfield (In A & P Shopping Center) Call 232-8008

Recent Real Estate Transactions



This house at 524 Westfield Road, Scotch Plains, is the new home of the Williams family, formerly of Arden, N.C. Jean T. Massard of Barrett & Crain, Inc. negotiated the sale and Tom Mannino, also of Barrett & Crain, Inc. marketed the listing.



The house at 510 Shackamaxon Drive has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marks by Lorraine Feldman, through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc. Realtor, 112 Elm St.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the listing and sale of this home at 24 Byron Court to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin I. Kevoe. Jean T. Massard negotiated the sale and Nancy Bregman listed the property.



The above office building was listed and leased through the office of Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains for the Poling Oil Co.



Nancy Bregman of Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this house at 321 Jefferson Ave., to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Molloy, formerly of Union. Mrs. Bregman negotiated the sale.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this home at 2021 Dogwood Drive, Scotch Plains, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kretschmer, recently of Rockville, Md. Helen Baker handled the sale.



The above property at 1076 Saddlebrook Road, Mountainside, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Shaughnessy, formerly of Bayberry Lane. This sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Rubovitz by Ann Allen of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this home at 555 Woodland Ave., Mountainside, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Salustro, formerly of Fanwood. This sale was negotiated by Tom Mannino and the property was listed by Ann Graham, both of Barrett & Crain, Inc.



Ruth C. Tate of Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, negotiated the sale of the Gillman property on Ramapo Rd., Scotch Plains, which was listed by Kitty Lynch of that office.



Mr. and Mrs. William David Tygett, formerly of Woodridge, Ill., have recently purchased this home at 36 Lenhome Drive, Cranford, through the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc. Negotiating the sale as Jean T. Massard.



This home at 2245 Coles Ave., Scotch Plains, was both listed and sold by Barrett & Crain, Inc. Jean T. Massard negotiated the sale for the new owners and Lucille K. Roll listed the property.



The above property on Forest Ave., Scotch Plains was listed by Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, and sold to a local investor for his investment portfolio.

Seventh Grade PAL Cagers Win It All

The Westfield 7th grade PAL basketball team concluded its banner year by winning two tournaments and compiling an outstanding 20 win and 4 loss season. This is the first PAL team from Westfield to win two tournaments in basketball during any one season. Over the course of the just recently concluded season, this 7th grade group, composed of the best players in their age group, played mainly against 8th grade competition. Because it was such an outstanding group, the feeling was to find the best competition around so that these young Devils could improve. As a result, these boys won 11 games and lost 4 against 8th grade competition. Of the 4 losses, 3 of them were by a combined total of 7 points. The PAL'ers were 9 and 0 against similar 7th grade groups.

Members of the tournament team included: Jim Mozoki, Kevin Stock, Neil Horne, Dave Brown, Clint Factor, Dean Huddleston, Andy Gutterman, Kevin Zippler, Bob Ehret, John McCall and Dan Ginsburg.

8th Grade Tournament
Entering an 8th grade tournament, Westfield showed it belonged with this class 16 team field. Many of the teams in this tournament had won their conference titles against other 8th grade competition, but the younger Devils were not awed.

Westfield 55 Livingston 39
Westfield's opening round game was against a good Livingston team. Livingston had tied for their conference championship in the North Jersey League. Although behind 10-8 at the end of the first quarter, Westfield came out in a full court press at the beginning of the second quarter and outscored the Lancers 16-4, to take a 24-4 lead at half time. The

outstanding guard play of Horne and Stock, along with the fine inside game exhibited by Jim Mozoki and Dean Huddleston allowed the Devils to pull away. Mozoki led all scorers with 20 points followed by Huddleston with 16 and Horne with 11.

Parsippany 36 Westfield 33
Although losing this game in the last minute of play against a much taller Parsippany team, the PAL'ers can be most proud of an outstanding effort. Parsippany eventually lost in the championship game in this tournament in a close game with Elizabeth. Westfield got in critical foul trouble early in the third quarter when both Horne and Mozoki picked up their 4th fouls. As a result, the Devils held the ball out and displayed excellent discipline and ball handling during the entire 3rd quarter as Parsippany sat in their 2-3 zone. Westfield held a 22-21 lead going into the 4th quarter as the game saw-sawed back and forth. Westfield could have folded as Mozoki fouled out with 2:30 left on the clock and down 5 points, but clutch shooting by Factor, Stock and Horne brought Westfield within 1 with 14 seconds to go. Having to foul, however, a Parsippany player missed the 1 and 1, but another tapped it in for the final margin of victory. High scorers were Mozoki and Horne with 12 points apiece.

Wayne 7th Grade Tournament
Having lost to Parsippany earlier in the week didn't deter the Devils from continuing their outstanding play. As winners of this 8 team tournament, Westfield left no doubt as to who was the class of the field. Most of the team played in over a half of each game.

Westfield 67 Kinnelon 29



7th Grade PAL: Kneeling, from left: A. Gutterman, K. Stock, K. Zippler, and D. Brown; standing: left: Coach Horne, R. Ehret, C. Factor, J. Mozoki, D. Huddleston and N. Horne; missing from picture: J. McCall and D. Ginsburg.

Westfield raced out to a 28-13 lead by half-time and never looked back. Led by the inside strength of Mozoki and Huddleston, Kinnelon proved no match in this contest. Their domination of the boards led to many fast breaks and beautiful passing at the end of these breaks. Factor, Brown, Gutterman, and Zippler were the recipients of this fancy passing that culminated in many easy baskets. High scorers were Mozoki with 22 and Huddleston with 12.

Westfield 80 Caldwell 41
Westfield opened the game with a 3 point play on an exciting reverse layup by Brown, and continued on their way to the tournament final by easily defeating this Caldwell team. Led by the excellent shooting and passing of Horne, Stock, Brown and Factor, Caldwell's defense rarely had a chance to prevent Westfield from scoring. Ehret came in off the bench as did Gutterman and scored on some very exciting moves.

Westfield's team balance was in evidence as 4 players scored in double figures and a fifth player had 9 points. High scorers were Horne and Huddleston with 16, Mozoki 14, Factor 10, and Brown 9.

Westfield 69 Wayne 28
Westfield continued their awesome display of basketball by silencing the tournament hosts in this championship game. Again, racing out to an 18-4 first quarter score, the Devils were not going to be denied. Stock, Horne and Brown put on a scintillating display of passing and dribbling to lead a fast paced ball game. Mozoki

again dominated the inside play for both teams. High scorers were Mozoki with 16, Horne 12, Stock and Brown 11, and Huddleston with 8.

Wayne Tournament Chatter
Prior to the Wayne Tournament Championship game a Foul Shooting Championship was held with the best shooters from each tournament team invited to participate. In a nail biting finish, the Wayne shooter, a next to the last contestant, made 9 out of 10. However, Neil Horne calmly stepped to the line, as the final contestant, and made 10 out of 10 for the championship win.

Also, an All-Tournament team was selected by the tournament committee. Chosen were Neil Horne and Jim Mozoki, to the first team with Kevin Stock making Honorable Mention.

Springfield 7th Grade Tournament
Entering its final tournament of the season, Westfield, seeded first, was given an opening round bye.

Westfield 52 Florham Park 41
This game was the most difficult and yet most unique battle of the tournament season. Seemingly off to another easy win by shooting out to a 12-0 first quarter lead, the 2nd and 3rd quarters proved to be very frustrating for the young Devils. The combination of a scrappy Florham Park team and a tightly officiated game kept the game very close during the second half. With Mozoki, Huddleston, Horne and Factor sitting on the bench with 4 fouls in the 3rd quarter, the lead

dwindled down to 9 entering the 4th quarter. Due to the excellent ball handling displayed by Stock and Brown along with the bench strength of Gutterman, Ehret and Zippler, Westfield was able to keep its slim lead entering the 4th quarter. With the insertion of Mozoki and Horne at the start of the 4th quarter, the Devils rebuilt this lead and coasted home. Factor and Horne displayed clutch foul shooting at the end of the game. High scorers were Mozoki 18, Horne 13 and Brown with 8.

Westfield 47 Springfield 17
Westfield came out very sluggish in the first half of the championship game. However, after a little pep talk at half time, the young Devils, led by the steals of Huddleston and Stock, the shooting by Horne and the rebounding of Mozoki, pulled away by outscoring their opponents 17-2 in the 3rd quarter. High scorers were Huddleston with 13 and Horne with 12.

Springfield Tournament Chatter
Making the All-Tournament Team were Kevin Stock and Neil Horne. Dean Huddleston and Jim Mozoki received Honorable Mention. Note of Thanks: The coaches would like to thank the parents of these boys who actively supported the team throughout the season and also the PAL who provided the financial support and opportunity for these boys to play in the three tournaments. As many coaches of competing teams observed, this team has the makings of an outstanding team when it enters the high school.

WalkAmerica
WalkAmerica, the 12th Annual March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, is scheduled for Sunday, April 24, in Union County. This year's participants will "meet the challenge" by walking a 30-kilometer route throughout the County. Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco of Westfield is WalkAmerica Chairman for Union County. Commissioner George Albanese is serving as the Honorary WalkAmerica Chairman for the ten-county area covered by the North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes.

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Our new Sprint sneakers come with this incredible guarantee. If your child plays hard enough to wear out his pair of Zips Sprints before he outgrows them, just return them with the sales slip and Stride Rite will give you a new pair, the same size, FREE.*

*Offer good at participating Stride Rite dealers only. One replacement pair per child. Correct fitting sizes and widths must be determined by authorized Stride Rite dealers. In sizes 5 to 12 only.

Stride Rite

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HOURS: 9:30-5:30 DAILY
9:30-4:00 Thurs.
9:30-6:00 Sat.
425 PARK AVENUE SCOTCH PLAINS 322-5539
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Bowling Results

Pin Up Girls	W	L
Hering	71½	36½
Erhard	62	46
Scotti	59½	48½
Crawford	52½	61½
Bumbaugh	50½	57½
Cammarota	45½	62½
Gargiles	45½	62½
Sipple	45	63

High team game and series Erhard 730-1925; high individual games, P. Gargiles 203, P. Adamson 212; high individuals games and series V. Scotti 203-559, and F. Hering 221-562; high individual series D. Erhard 509; clean games P. Adamson and V. Scotti.

Fabettes

Jarvis Drugs	62	46
Baron Drugs	61	47
Tiffany Drugs	57	51
Fugmann Oil	54	54
Joe's Market	54	54
Stan Sommer	36	72
200's Kiki Kass 201 (clean game; 500's Kiki Kass 517, Doris Reinhardt 512.		

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Someday all lawn mowers will have the features the Honda HR-21 has today: An Automatic Decompression easy-start system. Roto-Slop™ to stop the blade within seconds when the lever is released. A one-piece cast-aluminum deck and carbon-steel blade. A Capacitor discharge ignition. And many, many more.

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Holy Trinity Wins League Championship

Having won 18 straight hard-fought contests, the fifth and sixth grade Junior Blue Braves of Holy Trinity School capped their basketball season by securing their division trophy to end with a perfect 18-0 record. Led by leading game scorer (18 pts.) and rebounder (17) Greg Pulaski, HTS rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat American League Champion St. Vincent's of Stirling to emerge the 1982-83 Suburban League Champions.

Looking back over their overwhelmingly successful rookie seasons, Coach Jerry Hughes and Assistant Dick Pulaski feel the key to the team's winning was the fifth grade back-up squad led by dynamic guard Andy Allorto and stalwart forward/center Brian Egan. "The team performed about par even when substitutions down to the 10th man were involved."

Leading all scorers for the season was Jerry Hughes (12 pts./game) followed by Greg Pulaski (9 pts.), and Craig Munch (4 pts.). Greg and Craig were the leading rebounders - 9/game and 7/game respectively. Brian Egan (5/game) and Nicky Dilorio (4/game) were important contributors. Leaders in steals per game were Jerry Hughes (3), Greg Pulaski (2), and Tim Dursee (2). Leaders in assists were Jerry Hughes (2), Tim Dursee (1) and Andy Allorto (1).



First place winners in the Monsignor Whalen Tournament Foul Shooting Contest Jerry Hughes and Greg Pulaski are pictured above.

In post-season play, HTS sent three players to the Suburban League All-Star Team. Elected by their team-mates were sixth graders Craig Munch, Greg Pulaski and Jerry Hughes. HTS coaches Hughes and Pulaski led their national League Squad to a wide margin victory over the American All-Stars in a game played at Holy Trinity.

Although defeated in first round play of the Monsignor Whalen Tournament by host school St. Agnes, the foul shooting duo of Jerry Hughes (shooter) and Greg Pulaski (rebounder) won all three rounds to take first place in the competition.

Coaches Hughes and Pulaski expressed thanks to all parents for their support. Special mention went to scorekeepers Joe Dilorio and statistician Rich Allorto, and also to Holy Trinity's cheerleaders and student body.



Suburban Catholic League Champions 1982-83 - Holy Trinity Fifth and Sixth Grade Basketball Team are pictured above. Bottom row (L. to R.) Joe Tinervin, Andy Allorto, Andy Reeves, Joe Gragnano, Joe Boscia, Ricky Allorto, and Tim Dursee; top row (L. to R.) Brian Egan, Danny Rappocelo, Nicky Dilorio, Jerry Hughes, Craig Munch, Chris Charlesworth, and Greg Pulaski. Missing from picture is Joel Ucciardi.



Holy Trinity's three All Star players, from left: Greg Pulaski, Jerry Hughes, Craig Munch.



The Rituals of Spring: Conservation Officer Walter Mabey releases the first trout of theyear into New Jersey streams, lakes and ponds. This netful is the first installment of 165,000 fish that will be stocked before opening day Saturday. For a free list of trout stocked waters send a self-addressed stamped legal size envelope to: "The Old Fisherman," New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, Pequest Rd., R.R. 1, Box 389 (FA), Oxford, New Jersey 07863.

Panthers Tie Opener 0-0

Westfield's Girls Division IV Panthers opened their spring season against homestanding Marlboro with a 0-0 tie thanks to a great goaltending effort by Sue Halpin who stopped more than two dozen shots on goal. Fullback Heather Mason, too, drew accolades for her fine defensive performance and attack-starting kicks.

Halfback Tracy Martin, working in tandem with Mason, contained the strong side of the Marlboro attack and worked with centerhalf Allison Connolly and righthalf Leigh Stokes

to control play at mid-field. Jessica Wilfehrt, taller and better than ever, supported the halfback trio on offense and backed them up superbly on defense.

Playing in a driving rain alternating forwards Pati DeOliva, Karen DeGutis, Melissa McEnerney and Valerie Gude were frustrated in their attempts to score by the drenching rains and by a Marlboro tender who was the equal of Halpern.

Jennifer Feldman, Marcy Hermiston, and Marli Vogel, all newcomers to the Panthers, helped to augment the forward line while stalwart veterans Lisa Reifer and Jill Berger played solid defense in their fullback roles.

Men's Soccer Schedule

Westfield's two men's soccer teams compete in the Metuchen-Edison League with home games played at Sycamore field. Kick-off at 10 a.m. is as follows:

Apr. 10 - United v.s. Metuchen-Edison; Apr. 17 - I.S.C. v.s. Murray Hill; Apr. 24 - I.S.C. v.s. Woodbridge; May 8 - United v.s. Linden; May 15 - I.S.C. v.s. South Amboy; May 22 - I.S.C. v.s. Matawan; June 5 - United v.s. Watchung.

During the 1982 season the Westfield Italian Soccer Club (I.S.C.) placed first in its division of the league.

A goalie, with some experience, is needed. Those interested may contact Walter Sobanski, Peter Cowles or Eldred Halsey.



Brian Betz of Westfield is a member of the track team this spring at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa.

A senior finance major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betz of 605 East Broad St. and a graduate of Westfield High School.

Tennis Clinic A Success

Thirty Westfield tennis enthusiasts spent March 27 practicing and perfecting their tennis game at the Plaza Racquet Club. This tennis clinic was sponsored by the Westfield Tennis Association and open to all Westfield residents.

Alex Shipman, teaching pro at Plaza and his assistants, Bruce Carrington and John Butler, put the group of intermediate and advanced players through a rigorous series of drills and play.

The clinic started with aerobic and stretching exercises. On the courts, there was the opportunity to practice various strokes under the direction of Mr. Shipman and his staff. The final highlight of the clinic was a fast-paced mixed doubles round robin with each team playing a nine-point tie breaker.

Volleyball Team Set for Opener

By Sara Barcan
The 28-member WHS girls' volleyball team is starting its new season with great spirit and unity, according to Coach Kathy Ryan.

Last year was the first year for volleyball to be a varsity team at WHS instead of simply a club. With Clark as their toughest opponent, the girls played a 5-15 season, "not bad," as Miss Ryan remarks, "for a first-year team."

So far, Coach Ryan reports that she has not been able to spot any particular stars, especially since the team has not played any games. However, she says that Kathy Harbaugh, Kim MacKenzie, Lisa McGowan and Que Trinh, the four members from last year's team, are playing well in practice and are giving much help to the rest of the team, which consists mainly of sophomores.

The season starts with a three-game week. The first will be at home on Monday,

against Elizabeth; the second on Tuesday, at Johnson Regional; and the third at home on Friday, April 15, against Scotch Plains.

Miss Ryan says she is "looking forward to a good season."

Women's Tennis Tryouts in May

The Westfield Women's Tennis Team is fielding A, B, and C doubles teams to play in the Suburban Tennis League from June 6 to July 25.

Tryouts will be held on May 4 and 5 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Inman Racket Club. Participants are requested to supply tennis balls and to pay for try-out court fees. Applications are available at Rorden Realty, the Allstar Sports Center and the Westfield Recreation Office. The deadline for applications is April 27. Shelly Nichols of 1822 Boynton Ave. may be contacted for additional information.

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New Players Join Roster As Batswomen Begin Season

By Maria Fleming

Five of the nine faces in the WHS starting lineup of girls' softball will be new this year. With the loss of eight players to graduation, matching last year's 22-6 record is not going to be easy for the batswomen.

The Devil outfield has undergone the most change. Having no returning outfielders, the team will fill these positions with three newcomers, juniors Seri Filippone (center) and Charlotte Tweedie (right) and sophomore Sally Parizeavis (left).

The starting infield is a mixture of both inexperienced and veteran players. Seniors Rosann Fusaro and Cindy Checchio will retain their positions at second and short, respectively. Junior Kathy McNally, also returning from last year, will fill in at first. Sophomore Kim Canata will take over at third.

Varsity Coach Carol Donner feels the team's strongest point is its battery. Catcher Wendy Walbert (junior) and pitchers Louis Arkel (senior) and Nancy Kasko (sophomore) all have had considerable varsity experience. A lefty sling-shot pitcher, Arkel finished last season with a 14-4 record. Kasko, a wind-mill pitcher, went 8-2 with six saves to her credit in the 1982 season. Both won All-County honors last year.

Coach Donner hopes that the battery "will carry us until the rest of the team gets experience." Donner sees potential in the young team but feels they need "time to mature."

In addition to lacking experienced players, the team also is short on power hitters. The Devils will depend rather on the consistent bats of McNally (who led the team with 400 batting average last year), Fusaro and Walbert.

Apparently, what the

team lacks in experience, it makes up for in attitude. Said Coach Donner, "Their attitude is excellent. They want to be good — That's always an asset." Echoed Arkel, "We're young, but we have a really positive attitude and are confident that we can win."

The Devils opened their season Tuesday against Nutley (too late for Leader deadline). Tomorrow they will face Linden, away at 11 a.m.; Saturday, the Devils play Cedar Grove, home at 1 p.m.

AROUND THE BASES
Varsity coach Carol Donner was recently inducted into the Coaches Hall of fame by the NJICA (New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association). The award is given for outstanding coaching to a coach ten or more years in the field... Coach Donner and the team will be looking for a 200th win this season.

Boats Afloat On County Lakes

April not only brings flowers, birds and warm weather, it also brings many more citizens to the 25 parks and facilities maintained and operated by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

The first of April also

signals the opening of two warm-weather favorites - boating on two quiet lakes and refreshment/concession stands in four parks around the county.

Lakes are located at Warinanco Park, Roselle and Elizabeth and Echo Lake Park, Westfield and

Mountainside. Boaters have a choice of rowboats, canoes or pedal boats. During April, May and September, boating is open weekends only. Boating is available daily during June, July and August. Boating hours are 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Concession stands are located in Echo Lake Park, Warinanco Park, Rahway River Park and in the "loop" area of the Watchung Reservation. The stands offer a wide variety of drinks, snacks, ice cream and sandwiches, including hot dogs, hamburgers and pizza.

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Joins Center As Psychotherapist

Dan R. Bottorff of Westfield, has joined the staff of the Center for Creative Living in Allendale as a psychotherapist. A graduate of Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, he received his master of divinity degree from Drew University in Madison. With a certificate in pastoral psychotherapy

from the Blanton-Peale Graduate Institute in Manhattan, he is currently a candidate for a doctorate degree in ministry from Andover Newton Theological School in Massachusetts. Professionally, the Rev. Bottorff is a fellow of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors and

an associate member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists.

As staff therapist at the Center for Counseling and Human Development in Cranford, he has provided counseling for individuals and couples. He has served the United Methodist Church as pastor of churches in Linden and Lake Hopatcong. In addition to client work for the center, Rev. Bottorff is scheduled to lead a variety of workshops and serve as instructor in numerous training programs for health-care professionals.

County College Alumni to Gather

The Union County College Alumni Association will conduct its annual Alumni Homecoming on Sunday, April 17, at the college's Cranford Campus.

The homecoming, which will be held from 1:30 to 4:40 p.m. in the College's Faculty Dining Room, will be held in conjunction with the college's Community College Day open house.



The Answer Bus in action — Dr. Robert S. Hyatt, acting director of special services and one of 16 Westfield Public School administrators who staffed the "Answer Bus" March 26, answers questions of Westfield residents Alan and Judy Kurz (left) during the six-hour effort to provide information to the community about the schools. Citizens who were not able to visit the bus Saturday are invited to call the school-community relations office with general questions about the schools.

Slide Show, Bird Walk for Naturalists

The Echo Lake Naturalists' Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Cranford Extended Care Center, 205 Birchwood Ave., Cranford, for an illustrated slide presentation "Three Views of Africa" by Joyce and Brad Payeur and Vi Debbie, who have been to Africa in the past year.

The all day Saturday

birding trip will be to Cat-tus Island and lead by Ann Trubenbach. April also begins the Sunday morning bird walks in the Union County area. The first will be held at 6 a.m. April 24 at Echo Lake Park near the Birches. Coffee and donuts will be served after the walk. Walks will be held on the following four Sunday mornings.

To Celebrate Astronomy Day

Astronomy Day '83 will be celebrated on Saturday, April 23, at the Sperry Observatory on Union County College's Cranford Campus with a variety of activities.

Donald Kruse, president of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., said the observatory will be open to the public during the afternoon and evening to welcome friends and guests in observance of the event. Members of AAU, who jointly operate the Observatory with the College, will be on hand to

give brief talks on various aspects of astronomy, answer questions and present slide shows on astronomical subjects.

A "Star Party" is planned at dusk — if the skies are clear — for viewing through the 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes. In addition, numerous smaller telescopes will be set up on the grounds by AAU members who will explain to viewers what they are seeing and how the telescopes function.

Jaycees' Breakfast Saturday

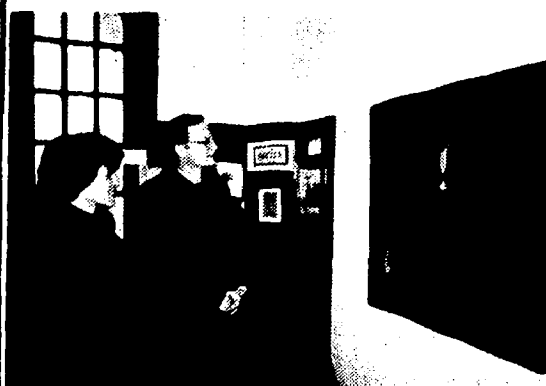
Congressman James J. Florio (D-1) will be the guest speaker at the Westfield Jaycees annual membership breakfast Saturday, Geiger's Restaurant.

Florio will discuss the current controversy surrounding the Environmental Protection Agency's efforts to clean up toxic waste across America and recent Congressional investigations of abuses within the boxing industry.

The breakfast will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and is open to all Jaycees members and their guests.

"The Jaycees are an ac-

tive community group totalling about 125 members. If you want to get involved in a variety of activities to improve your community, your management skills, or to just have fun with a good group of young men (age 18 to 41) plan to attend the breakfast free of charge as our guest. The Jaycees provide many rewarding opportunities. Come out and get to know us better. Do not miss the first opportunity. Contact our membership chairman, Dr. Marty Cohen to say you will attend, at P.O. Box 517, Westfield 07090." President Stan Cuba said today.



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hanscom, members of the First Congregational Church of Westfield, attend the Art Show held at the church during the Lenten season. On exhibit were more than 50 works of art done by members of the church, including the oil painting "The Brothers," by Cynthia Rockmore, shown here.

Mrs. Richardson Named Summer Workshop Coordinator

Westfield resident Bobbi Richardson has been appointed registrar for the 1983 Westfield Summer Arts Workshop, Director Theodore K. Schlosberg announce today. Her responsibilities include processing registrations and assisting parents who call the workshop registration number.

Mrs. Richardson will record student course selections directly to the master schedule as registrations are received. This procedure insures early registrants of receiving first choice interests. A weekly evaluation of course enrollments will determine both dividing of courses into additional sections and removing courses with insufficient enrollment. "Each course has a designated class size," states Schlosberg. The 1983 workshop will celebrate its 12th season in Westfield's Roosevelt Junior High School.

In person registration will begin Monday in room 133 at Edison Junior High School, 800 Rahway Ave., from 3:30 to 4:30.

Mrs. Richardson received



Bobbi Richardson

ed a B.S. degree from Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania majoring in elementary education and art. She was a fifth grade teacher and is co-manager of a foods business entitled, "Arbor Associates." 13 Years as a Westfield resident include activities as a Girl Scout leader and C.P.R. instructor for the Red Cross. She and her husband Arthur have three children, Scott, 10, Stephanie, 8 and Luke, 5.

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