

THE WESTFIELD LEADER

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Holiday Party Time Brings Warning on Adult Liability

Adults are responsible for actions stemming from their purchase or providing of alcoholic beverages for minors, a citizens group of Westfield parents remind parents today.

A message provided by funds from a local organization, the PALM Group comprised of Parents Against Liquor for Minors, highlighted adult liabilities concerning the serving of alcohol to minors in an advertisement in last week's Leader.

A number of the members of PALM have teenage children, some of whom have been exposed to the temptations at parties at which liquor is available.

Early Deadline For Next Issue

Because of the New Year's Day legal holiday next Monday, the Leader will observe an early deadline for its Jan. 5 issue.

Deadline for advertising and news releases is 5 p.m. tomorrow. Weekend sports results will be accepted until 9 a.m. Tuesday morning.

The Leader office will be closed all day Monday, but contributors may deposit copy in the slot in the front door at 50 Elm St.

"The holiday period - and particularly, the New Year's Eve, weekend - is a vulnerable time for kids who may be guests at parties where liquor is available or made available by peers," members of the group said.

Quoting from Robert C. Doherty of Westfield, Union County counsel and chief civil attorney for county government, PALM associates that "Any person who serves or permits a minor to consume alcoholic beverages in their home, even at a purely social gathering, may be

held responsible under the law for monetary damages to any other person, including that minor, for bodily injuries or property damage caused by that minor as a result of intoxication."

Adding of that interpretation of the law was Union County Prosecutor John Stamler, who stated that "In addition to the above civil liabilities, responsibilities under the criminal statutes may also arise and the social host may also be subject to penalties under the New

(Continued last page, this section)

Open House to Showcase New Facilities, Introduce Director

Robert L. Bunting, president of the Westfield YMCA announced that the YMCA will hold an open house Saturday, Jan. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to share with the community the many facility improvements that have been made over the past year and to introduce the YMCA's new executive director.

The Westfield YMCA has appointed Stanley A. Kaslusk as the new executive director of the Y. He replaces Walter Goldt who resigned to take a position with the New York City YMCA.

Kaslusk comes to Westfield with 15 years previous



Stanley Kaslusk

experience as a YMCA professional. He has served YMCAs in New York City, Springfield, Mass. and most recently, as the

(Continued last page, this section)

Exec Charged with Diverting Emergency Funds for Needy

The former executive director of the Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross was indicted Wednesday by a Union County grand jury for allegedly embezzling approximately \$6,000. Twenty-four year old

Donald B. Stouder of Millburn was charged with theft of funds that were supposed to provide emergency food supplies and shelter for the needy during the Christmas holidays.

Tax Collector's Office Hours

The office of the Collector of Taxes will close for business at 10 a.m. on Dec. 30. Regular working hours from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. will resume on Jan. 3.

As superintendent, I look forward to Education Studies Committee reports for the following reasons: They are on a timely subject or issue, they are independently done, and they always include both findings and recommendations for improvement," said Dr. Greene.

Following is Dr. Greene's review of the five recommendations in the report on substitute teachers, with committee suggestions in italics.

1. That procedural and informational materials for substitutes be developed for the high

school similar to those in use in the junior high schools to include a directory of teacher desks to facilitate locating teacher planbooks and substitute folders.

Agreed. Junior high school principals have been directed to forward samples of procedural and informational materials to Dr. Petix. He will develop similar guidelines for use at the high school.

2. That two or three permanent teachers be hired for the district to function as floater substitutes at the junior high schools and the high school level. This will add stability and ease the administrative difficulty of continually dealing with different substitutes. These positions can also be used as a primary source to fill regular teacher openings caused by long-term or permanent disability.

(Continued last page, this section)

Council Organizes Tuesday Evening

A new councilman from the second ward will join the Town Council at its annual organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the council chambers of the Municipal Building when Richard H. Bagger will be sworn into office to replace Betty List.



Richard H. Bagger

Mrs. List, second ward councilwoman for six years, chose not to seek reelection for a fourth term. Bagger, running unopposed, won election in November.

Three incumbent councilmen, Harry Brown from the first ward, James Capone from the third ward and Tom Quinn from the fourth ward will take

office for new terms of office. Quinn won election after being appointed to the seat following the

resignation of Alan Gutterman whose term was cut short by his move to a home in the third ward. Both Brown and Capone will begin their second terms of elective office.

Members of Westfield's "official family" - appointed officials, employees and their relatives and friends - are expected to attend ceremonies Tuesday night. Mayor Ronald J. Frigerio, beginning his second year in that capacity, will give the annual "State of Westfield" message outlining 1983 achievements and projecting 1984 goals. New appointments to official posts will also be made.

Jr. High Study Changes Topic of Special Meeting

The Westfield Board of Education will hold a special meeting to discuss and act on professional staff recommendations for the junior high school educational program at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 5, in the board meeting room at 302 Elm St.

The interim changes in the junior high school program have been recommended by a 20-member staff committee under the chairmanship of M. Evelyn Maloney, director of guidance for the school system.

The recommended

changes upgrade the curriculum, make it more demanding, eliminate study halls and provide students with computer instruction," said School Superintendent L.F. Greene.

A copy of the proposed changes has been placed in each school and in the Westfield Memorial Library for interested citizens to see. The three secondary school offices and the administration building are open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

Maloney will discuss the

(Continued last page, this section)

School Vacation To End Tuesday

Christmas vacation for Westfield public school staff members and students ends on Tuesday, Jan. 3. Schools will open at the usual starting time on Tuesday.

The three secondary school offices and administration offices at 302 Elm St. are open today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today's Index

Business Directory	13
Church Classified	12
Editorial	5-7
Legal Notices	13
Obituaries	8
Social	9-11
Sports	15

School Budget, Teacher Suspension, Parking Issue Among 1983 Headlines

The school budget defeat and subsequent cuts made by the Town Council, the resolution of the issue involving the suspension of a tenured mathematics teacher, the resignation of veteran Westfield High School football coach Gary Kehler from that position, a fatal shooting on Cacciola Pl., efforts to retain an "historic home" at the corner of Cowperthwaite Pl. and Elm St., school contracts and central business district parking were among big issues in Westfield this year.

A week-by-week synopsis of top news stories follows.

Jan. 6 - Ronald Frigerio sworn in as new mayor as new Town Council organizes, Brian Fahey, fourth ward, joins council as lone Democrat.

Jan. 13 - Tentative \$21.6 million school budget under discussion, represents 7.9 percent increase.

Warren Rorden becomes new president of Westfield Area of Chamber of Commerce.

Board of Education expects to use \$1.5 million surplus for school maintenance and repair work.

Fourteen people injured in four local accidents.

Gloria LaBelle appointed new executive director of the YMCA.

Jan. 20 - Weekend storm dumps five inches of snow here.

Westfield railroad station listed for historic site designation, but town officials want to decline the "honor." Local authorities feel that request for such designation should originate with the municipality, not the state.

Jan. 27 - Hundreds of southside residents are being shifted to second ward in re-warding ordered to provide more equal distribution of population.

Proposed \$130,000 dump truck purchase expected to save town thousands of dollars and will pay for itself in three years, say town officials. Equipment to be used primarily at Conservation Center and will supplant some current contracting services.

Feb. 3 - School board schedules vote on spending \$1.5 surplus funds for plant maintenance.

State-mandated "caps" expected to have impact on town budget as council considers opting for 7.5 percent hike which will restrict future budget increases to fluctuating scale.

Schools reject plan for "on-premises" child fingerprinting, makes arrangements with police department for voluntary fingerprinting at headquarters.

Former Westfield High School football standout Butch Woolfolk, #1 Giants selection, voted National Football Conference offensive Rookie of the Year.

Feb. 10 - Revisions to video game regulations will set license fees at \$500 for first game, \$400 for each additional one. Other criteria will mandate space requirements, etc.

John Malloy, town administrator, cited for excellence in career by New Jersey Municipal Management Association.

Marilyn Gulotta, first woman president of the Westfield Board of Education, to leave board at end of her term.

Feb. 17 - Twenty-one inches of snow here cost town \$70,000 in cleanup.

Four candidates - Lewis, Brecher, Kathleen Martin, Carolyn Moran and Leo Sunus - announce candidacies for school board.

Thomas F. Mannino named Uno's "Person of the Year."

Feb. 24 - Use of "price

deflator index" which will permit municipality to hike budget by 7.5 percent, will result in \$171,000 higher budget.

Alice Dillon declines to seek new term on Board of Education.

March 3 - Public hearing scheduled on tentative \$21.6 million school budget. Council committee seeks solutions to relieve parking woes, asks public input.

Mayor Ronald Frigerio launches drive for funds for Rescue Squad.

March 10 - Proposed municipal budget will hike town portion of property tax by two points; budget, expected to amount to \$10.2 million, reflects increases in salaries, other costs.

New ward lines affect 600 southsiders under final agreement reached by redistricting commission.

Richard Korpi appointed new director of Westfield Adult School.

March 17 - School board approved \$21.6 million after hearing attended by few; sum will now go to voters.

Donald Bagger resigns from school board in surprise move, says explanation will come at later date.

Brian Fahey announces candidacy for Democratic nomination as candidate for Freeholder seat.

Appointment of Richard Zimmer as new director of physical education of public schools tabled by school board because of questions on pay.

March 24 - Council split develops on resolution on sports camps controversy as Recreation Commission ordered to limit age group in its summer soccer camp to help similar program run by YMCA.

Richard Zimmer appointed WHS head football coach, will succeed veteran Gary Kehler in position.

Council "springs" for new leaf-bagging project

for annual fall cleanup.

March 31 - Site of proposed Rahway Ave. area Public Service substation arouses fears of residents who previously had battled overhead wires in their neighborhood.

Problems with budget, school management triggered resignation, Donald Bagger, recently resigned Board of Education member, explains.

Robert L. Duncan succeeds Milton Kupfer as president of board of trustees of Westfield United Fund.

April 7 - A total of 17,471 voters eligible to cast ballots for school budget, three members of school board.

Planning Board postpones decision on permission for Public Service to erect electrical substation at Rahway Ave./Clark boundary site, wants more information.

Plans to build multi-story mall in Springfield on boundary of Westfield are discarded by General Growth Companies.

Westfield Historical Society archives relocated from Elm St. School to new location at Edison Junior High School.

April 14 - School tab of \$21.6 million rejected by 1773-1610 vote; residents elect Leo Senus, Kathleen Martin and Carolyn Moran to board.

Residents fail to speak at public hearing on \$10.2 town budget; Town Council approved tab which will raise average homeowner's tax bill by about \$12 a year.

Asbestos found in four schools, said by authorities to be "no hazard to students."

Two physicians to discuss medical consequences of sexual activities at optional Westfield High School assembly.

April 21 - Rejected

school budget results in delay of decisions by school board on staffing, as Town Council begins study of school lab.

Board of Education organizes, reelected Leo Senus and Harvey Wolfson as president, vice president, respectively.

Councilwoman Betty List declines to seek fourth term as representative from second ward.

Personnel shortage triggers appeal for volunteers by Westfield Rescue Squad.

April 28 - Town Council cuts school budget by \$450,000. Officials feel decrease will permit maintenance of town's "excellence of education" and not impair Board of Education's ability to make planned improvements to school buildings.

Councilman Alan J. Gutterman announces decision not to run for reelection from fourth ward in fall.

Westfield Foundation grants \$43,882 to 13 local beneficiaries.

May 5 - Westfield schools reschedule graduation to meet state mandate of 180 days of school each year.

School board appoints 561 to staff, 403 of these teachers.

Richard Bagger and Tom Quinn named to run on the Republican ticket for members to the Town Council; Armando Cosquer, third ward, is only Democrat seeking election.

Public Service gains permission from Planning Board to construct substation at Rahway Ave./Clark Township boundary.

May 12 - Councilman John Brady repeats his annual lament: Not enough funding is allocated to curbing budget.

Chamber of Commerce survey reveals that 1724

employees of local businesses drive to work, using most of the 583 private and 1498 public parking places now available.

Gail Cassidy named to fill school board vacancy resulting from resignation of Donald Bagger.

May 19 - Board of Education, despairing that the \$450,000 school budget cut will have "serious consequences on future budgets," agree to accept reduced budget rather than appeal Town Council decision.

A target date of 1987 is set for switch to four-year high school.

Development of passive Central Ave. park expected to win approval of Town Council.

May 26 - Council proposes new building zone which will permit common wall construction in limited areas of Westfield.

Eleven teachers transferred by Board of Education.

June 9 - Primary Election returns, with few voting, assure voters of contests for Town Council in both third and fourth wards as Susan Fleisch appears to win write-in nomination to oppose Ward 4 incumbent Tom Quinn.

Despite objections, Harrison Ave. property owners win approval to subdivide property.

School board approves work on roofing, asbestos removal, purchase of computer terminals.

June 16 - Gregory John Brennan, WHS graduate, named assistant business manager of Westfield school system.

Roofing contracts worth close to half a million dollars tabled by school board because of conflicting advice of attorney and architect.

Alan J. Gutterman, councilman from the fourth ward, to resign

because of move from present home to third ward.

Republicans reelect Jean Sawtelle as town chairman, Dr. Martin Sheehy in similar Democratic post.

Town Council awards contract for improvement of former Citgo property as permit parking lot.

June 23 - Town to sell property valued at \$1 million as 10 acres is considered not needed for town purposes; Boynton Ave. tract to go on auction block in near future.

Four hundred and 55 graduate from Westfield High School; Matthew Cordes, Kathryn Federici and Linden T. Hu named top honor students.

Former Westfield resident, Harvey F. Gerber, is top bidder for state-owned former Holy Trinity complex on Trinity Pl. State opted to sell vacant property for \$600,000 as site has proved financially impractical for its intended use as facility for visually impaired.

Holy Trinity Elementary School graduates 26 students.

June 30 - Five bargaining units of Westfield's school district have contracts expiring today.

Despite some 30 sessions, no new contracts have been finalized.

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo slated to speak at Fourth of July observance in Mindovaskin Park.

Summer park concert series begins tonight.

July 7 - Thomas Quinn, Republican candidate for Town Council, is named to fourth ward council seat vacated by Alan Gutterman, who recently moved to new home in third ward.

Aug. 11 deadline set by Judge Robert Glickman for ruling in case of Stanley Ziobro, tenured teacher who was suspended by Westfield Board of Education for "conduct unbecom-

ing a teacher."

Facelift by new owners to give a new life to historic building at 251 North Ave.; former warehouse to contain offices, boutique-like shops in area adjacent to railroad station parking lot.

July 14 - The school district's surplus funds are nil, Harvey Wolfson, vice president of the Board of Education and chairman of the finance committee, announces. Most of the money, he said, has been allocated to maintenance and repair projects for the school buildings.

Total of 98.4 percent of senior class of '83 expected to earn diplomas; those who were ineligible to receive diplomas at June's graduation ceremonies, expected to complete requirements for commencement at summer classes.

Four hundred and eight graduates plan to continue their education.

Sixteen-year-old Plainfield youth held in fatal shooting of Fanwood youth outside the Westfield Neighborhood Council building on Cacciola Pl.

July 21 - Florence S. Senyk named new assistant principal at Westfield High School.

Twenty-two juveniles apprehended so far this month for violations in park - all of these involving illegal use of alcoholic beverages.

Board of Adjustment postpones decision on appeal to convert property at 305 Elm St. to use as site for condominiums.

School board renews lease to Mt. Carmel Guild for Grant School at an annual rental fee of \$53,500.

July 28 - Only 20 of more than 900 non-classified students in grades nine and ten need to improve basic skills in reading and mathematics to meet State graduation requirements.

Town Council softball

team to meet Chamber of Commerce combo in game at Family Fun Day Aug. 21.

Aug. 4 - Judge Robert Glickman recommends dismissal for Stanley J. Ziobro, former mathematics teacher and department head at Roosevelt Junior High School. Glickman announces ruling following review of testimony at April and May hearings and post-hearing briefs filed by attorneys for the teacher and the Board of Education.

Local aerobics dancers score on gridiron and are asked to return next season for half-time shows at Giants games at the Meadowlands.

Aug. 11 - Neighboring residents of 305 Elm St. vow battle to save historic home from being razed to make room for proposed condominiums.

Town Council plans changes to the zoning laws, would permit front entry to garages of two-family homes in "common wall" (town house) residences; formerly, only rear entry was permitted.

Susan Fleisch withdraws from Ward 4 race for council seat; Republican Councilman Tom Quinn to run unopposed.

Recycling efforts earn \$6,960 grant for town under State program; total of 781 tons of newspaper, 197 tons of glass and 1600 tons of organic mulch recycled here.

Ninety-year-old William Wright of Westfield is cited for 70-years' service with the Boy Scouts of America.

Aug. 18 - Planning Board expects final hearings on proposed condominiums on Elm St. to be held in September; plans are revised by developers, the Thomas-Dorrer Co.

The Westfield Education

(Continued on page 2)

1983 Headlines

(Continued from page 1)

Association, bargaining unit for more than 400 teachers, and the Board of Education are expected to resume contract talks; Gloria L. Korman assigned as mediator.

Fifteen local residents working on plans for convocation of Excellence in Education in response to national report which claimed standards place the nation "at risk" in this field.

Aug. 25 — Westfield resident Mrs. Andromache Koukos observing 100th birthday today.

Leo Senus, school board president, optimistic on talks scheduled on contract with Westfield Education Association.

Mountainside celebrates burning of its pool bonds.

Westfield Jaycees donate resuscitation equipment to Westfield Rescue Squad's three ambulances.

Sept. 1 — Burglaries, robberies in Westfield show decrease during first seven months of year, but larcenies are up slightly; new parking meter fine violations accredited to increase of \$20,000 in fines collected during the period.

Five thousand, 200 students expected at first day of school next week.

Twenty assignments filled by school board.

Sept. 8 — Twin Oaks Terrace town-owned land earns bid of \$1.3 million from Paparatta Realty of Kenilworth at auction at which only two bidders participated. The property, about 10 acres in area, is expected to be developed into housing tracts. According to Mayor Ronald Frigerio, the town has no immediate plans for the windfall, which is \$300,000.

more than the minimum \$1 set as minimum bid for the land.

Teachers begin school with "tentative" agreement on contract with school board.

Dr. Milton Goldberg, executive director of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, to keynote local convocation on issue here Sept. 26.

Sept. 15 — Town awards contract for \$5,079 mini-park on Central Ave.; project is funded through Community Development money.

Michael J. Collins named new postmaster in Westfield.

Addition of pool at Forest Ave. apartment complex after more than 50 residents crowd Board of Adjustment meeting to complain about proposed construction.

Fund to aid Katherine Mutz Jackson, resident stricken with rare form of leukemia, who needs bone marrow transplant.

Arnold E. Resnik appointed to Memorial Library's board of trustees.

Sept. 22 — New teachers' contract passes Board of Education by a 5-4 vote; new two-year contract calls for average \$2,000 increase each year.

Zoning Board of Adjustment denies appeal for use variance to the Thomas Doerr Co. to build a six-unit condominium at the corner of Elm St. and Cowperthwaite Pl.

Unofficial school enrollment count shows decrease of 133 students this year.

Sept. 29 — Dredging of Tamaques and Mindowaskin lakes planned this year by town which appropriates \$30,000 for Tamaques work and

awaits Green Acres funding for Mindowaskin.

School maintenance projects totalling nearly \$1.5 million are nearing completion, according to William Vincentsen, chairman of the Board of Education's operations and facilities committee.

Granting of retail consumption license to Echo Lake Country Club splits council. Some councilmen feel license should be put up to bid, rather than merely granted by town. New ABC ruling has changed club's status on serving alcoholic beverages to non-members, thus necessitating club's new license.

School secretaries stage protest on wages, claim average wage of \$10,000 is "1980 wage."

Oct. 6 — Stanley Ziobro, Roosevelt Junior High School math teacher who has been involved in dispute with Board of Education for almost two years on charges on "conduct unbecoming a teacher," is ordered reinstated by New Jersey State Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman. Board of Education agrees not to appeal commissioner's ruling.

Tab for year's vandalism in schools totals \$4,000. More than 200 residents attend convocation to rate local schools.

Oct. 13 — Town Council appropriates about \$200,000 for funding of improvements to a section of East Dudley Ave., a portion of Elizabeth Ave., Tamaques Park dredging and \$110,000 worth of improvements to Memorial Pool.

Streets, housing, infant care and health clinic to share in grants awarded Westfield by the Neighborhood Improve-

ment Association in conjunction with the Union County Community Development Block Grant program.

Dr. Leonard Kreisman of Westfield named acting president of Union County College following unexpected death of President Dr. Saul Orkin.

Oct. 20 — School board tables two-year agreement with the Westfield Association of Administrators and Supervisors.

Board of Education labels board as a "time-waster," urges group to reassess its goals and get "reset on proper management track."

Off-duty firemen Raymond Luck and Richard Green save woman from second-floor blaze in Orchard St. home.

Oct. 27 — Council has plans to lower rates in attendant parking lot behind East Broad St. stores in efforts to alleviate parking problems on streets, and provide better utilization of lot.

Board of Education grants seven to eight percent increases to school administrators under new contract; 18 administrators to receive salaries ranging department heads \$26,464 to \$36,214.

Westfield Ranger Chuck Cosenza airborne to aid Americans in Grenada

(Continued on page 14)



Mrs. Deborah McCullam, vocal music instructor, directs the combined fifth and sixth grade chorus in the annual Jefferson School holiday concert, pictured above. The choir performed a variety of numbers and were followed by the beginning and advanced bands, under the direction of Mr. Barry Furrer, instrumental music teacher. Steven LiYuan performed a violin solo; Alice Rhu, Laura Gray and Lisa Toth played piano selections.

Program to Provide Safe Rides Home for New-Borns

Union County couples will take their little packages home gift-wrapped in 1984 due to a new infant safety program in the launching by the Union County Medical Society Auxiliary (UCMSA).

"Safe-Ride," UCMSA's project being piloted at Muhlenberg Hospital, will provide parents of newborns with a Federally approved infant seat — the gift-wrapping to insure that their precious packages arrive home

safely.

"Few people realize that accidents kill more babies in their first year of life than disease," points out Jane Lorber, one of UCMSA's "Safe-Ride" co-chairmen. "We were looking for a project with which all of our members could identify, and we think that we've got it. It's timely, because the Car Child Restraint Law, effective as of April 7 of this year, requires children five years of age and under to be secured in a child passenger restraint system or safety belts that comply with Federal Motor Vehicle safety standards when riding in a car in New Jersey."

"It's also a project that we can make a county-wide one, involving all of our members," adds Betsy Davison, Lorber's co-chairman. She indicates that after a four week study by Muhlenberg and St. Elizabeth's hospitals, it was determined that 12 car seats would be needed per month per hospital, with another 12 allowed for any overlap on return.

Since the seats are loaned out for up to four months, to provide each of the four hospital obstetrics department in Union with the needed seats, UCMSA would need a total of 120 seats. "At a cost of \$25 direct manufacturer's cost for the Questor Dyn-o-mite seat, that's about \$2,500," observes Davison.

"Starting with grants of \$800 from Union County Medical Society and \$500 from Ciba-Geigy, we've arranged to have 24 seats delivered to Muhlenberg to start our project," Lorber adds. "With our additional spring fund-raisers — our spring fashion show and ad book — we hope to raise the

funds needed for the initial project, plus provide funds for the replacement of seats as needed in the future."

UCMSA members will work with hospital social workers and coffee-shop volunteers at Muhlenberg in the distribution of the seats. The social workers will seek out all parents of newborns to participate in "Safe-Ride." Those who cannot afford the \$20 security deposit will pay a nominal fee. When the seat is returned in good condition, the deposit will be returned.

"Another thing that perhaps parents don't realize," explains Davison, "is that aside from the desire every parent should have to drive with their infant in safety, there is now a fine of from \$25 to \$60 for those transporting a child in a car unrestrained. Of course, that fine is refundable upon proof of purchase of a Federally approved seat, but why go through the hassle when what is at stake is the child's safety?"

UCMSA has established a separate account for their "Safe-Ride" program, and contributions can be made directly to the fund by mailing a check made out to UCMSA "Safe-Ride Fund" to UCMSA, executive office, 347 Lincoln Ave., East, Cranford, NJ 07016.

The Westfield Leader

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Queen City Leads Casino Financing

Queen City Savings Association is the lead lender in the construction and permanent financing for the Penthouse Hotel and Casino, Missouri Ave. on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City. It has been announced by Thomas M. Tracey, executive vice president of Queen City.

According to Tracey, Queen City successfully committed the \$100 million package required to complete the planned 520-room hotel complex and accompanying 48,000 square foot casino, a \$330 million project located north of Convention Hall.

In addition to Queen City, other New Jersey savings and loans that are participating in the transaction include Colonial Savings, Crestmont Federal Savings, Fellowship Savings, Gibraltar Savings, Lincoln Federal Savings, Magyar Savings, North Jersey Savings, Shadow Lawn Savings, and West Essex Savings. Out of state participants are Dominion Federal Savings of McLean, Virginia, Hollywood Federal Savings of Florida and Security Homestead Savings of New Orleans, Louisiana. Robert J. Geiger, chairman of Jefferson National Mortgage Company, helped arrange the financing.

"Our lead lending participation in the Penthouse transaction is part of Queen City Savings' total commitment to furnish one billion dollars in real estate financing during 1983," Tracey said. He further noted that the lead financing of a casino hotel in Atlantic City represents a first for a thrift institution in New Jersey.

Queen City Savings will continue to maintain a leadership position in the fields of real estate financing, construction and development, both at the residential and commercial levels.



Thomas M. Tracey

"We are soundly committed to helping build a stronger New Jersey and will lend our resources and expertise to any worthy project, particularly the growth of Atlantic City, a Garden State landmark and one of the world's largest and most profitable resort areas," Tracey concluded.

Construction on the Penthouse project is expected to resume by February 1984 with completion scheduled for the spring of 1985.

With current assets of \$700 million, Queen City Savings maintains sixteen offices throughout Central New Jersey.

Friedman Teaches Trial Preparation

Richard Friedman of 912 Stevens Ave. served as an instructor this fall in the New Jersey Skills Training Course the Institute for Continuing Legal Education at Rutgers University, Newark. Friedman, an attorney and member of the firm of Giordano, Halleran & Crahay, taught criminal trial preparation.



Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Dr. Stuart B. Schnitzer

ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF MEDICAL PODIATRY

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Corner of Metfield Ave., Next to Friendly's

DIPLOMATE AMERICAN BOARD OF PODIATRIC SURGERY
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Eye Openers

By Dr. Bernard Feldman, Optometrist

FARSIGHTED AND UNDER FORTY

Hyperopia is the textbook name for farsightedness. Any individual, even a child, may be plagued by this condition which makes it difficult to focus on near objects, while no difficulty is experienced when looking at things in the distance.

Sometimes hyperopia causes blurred vision. Some patients maintain clear, close vision by "overworking" their eyes when focusing on letters or numbers. In time, this "overworking" produces headaches, fatigue, and eyestrain.

Uncorrected hyperopia often causes the individual to shun near vision tasks for any sustained length of time. In children, it frequently causes reading problems that compound as the student grows older.

A skilled eye doctor will discover this condition with a thorough examination. Glasses are usually prescribed for reading and other close work.

Presented as a service to the community by Dr. Bernard Feldman, O.D., F.A.A.O.

226 North Ave., Westfield, N.J. 07090

233-5177 (Hours by Appointment - Visa - Mastercard - Principal Parking Lot our door only) 388-0011

John Franks

OUR ENTIRE ORGANIZATION JOINS IN SENDING

Holiday Greetings

WITH EVERY GOOD WISH FOR THE NEW YEAR

207 E. Broad St., Westfield

Our 62nd Year

shoe and boot sale

30% to 50% OFF

NOW

\$15⁹⁹ to \$71⁹⁹

Reg. '30 to '120.

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232-5163

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Brooks-Sealfons Jane Smith

Summit Ridge Road Westfield

We wish you joy and peace in this beautiful season.

COOKY'S BAKES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

At COOKY'S, we are busy preparing three special cookies for the holidays - Vanilla Kipferl (an Austrian cookie made from crushed almonds), Coconut Macaroons, and Ginger Snaps.

Anneliese is also braiding and baking Austrian Stollen, a festive yeast bread rich with eggs, golden raisins, currants, almonds, rum and exotic spices.

Of course, COOKY'S Linzer Torte, filled Croissants, sinful Brownies, Apple Strudel, Blueberry and Bran Muffins, Cheese Strudel and Chocolate Chunk Cookies are always delicious for the holidays or for any occasion.

Half-size Buttermilk Biscuits and English Scones are available by special order and are perfect for hors d'oeuvres and party snacks.

And, for the cake connoisseur, Eric has created the ultimate Carrot Cake with Walnuts, Sacher Torte, and Grand Marnier Cheesecake.

David and Becky Welch
Ken and Anneliese Welch

P.S. - Please call us at 233-7268 to place your holiday order.

Cooky's

107 East Broad Street Westfield
233-7268

Open Mon. thru Sat. 7:30 AM to 6 PM; Sunday 8 AM to 1 PM

237 Attain RJHS Honor Ranking

Results of the first marking period show that the following 237 students at Edison Junior High School have achieved listing on the distinguished honor roll or honor roll.

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

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

7th GRADE

Distinguished Honor Roll
Kirsten Arnold
Deborah J. Bilman
Karen F. Byrne
Thomas P. Cassidy
Gabrielle Fisher
Philip Gallagher
Edward Hobbie
David Jacobs
Mary Alice Kelly
Carol L. Luce
Oran Margulis
Lisa Morrow
Race Ryu
Jennifer Sentivan
Christopher Shea
Sug Young Song
Jaya Verma

Honor Roll

Scott Aquila
Bryan H. Beller
Jill A. Berger
Joanne Bigbee
Abbe R. Blakesberg
Aubrey Boytos
David Briemer
Marcus Brustein
Anthony Cannatelli
Gina Cavalliere
Raymond Cho
Julie Choi
Edward Connery
Colin Conway
Daniella Cortez
Andrew Cozewith
John Crisafulli
Jeffrey Cronin
Matthew DeGulis
Jennifer Ann DeHanes
Marcy Delhagen
David Diaz
Thomas J. Diaz
Christian S. Donzella
William Driscoll
Carolyn Dunn

Kimberly D. Dunn
Stacey A. Elmore
Meredith Fahey
Danielle Falcone
Edward Flynn
Lionie Friedman
Elizabeth Gallagher
Scott Gilgallon
Hillary Goldner
Keith Graf
Alyssa Hook
MaryJean Humiston
Kathryn Isaacson
Susan Jevon
Gayle Jones
Charles Larosa
Jennifer Lehmkuhl
Wendy Lemke
Lorraine Liszewski
Venessa Lloyd
Laura Loughrey
David Lukasiewicz
Justin Maravetz
Tracia Ann Marione
Melissa McEnerney
Kelly Ann Mellage
Miriam L. Mogendorf
Stephen Ortleb
Stacie Perry
Kimille F. Pisane
Lisa F. Reifer
Adam L. Rosenbaum
Jennifer Ruerup
John C. Salerno
Deborah A. Saliola
Kevin J. Schultz
Holly Siegel
Nancy Stamatoff
Jennifer L. Stone
Jennifer D. Taylor
Tomoko Uemura
Elizabeth Vivian
Amy Beth Voorhees
Melissa Williams
Pamela Witschen
Randolph Wojcik

8th GRADE

Distinguished Honor Roll
Karen Lee Berry
Vincent C. Chen
David M. DeGiralamo
William Garbarini
Carrie Greenwell
Andrew Gutterman
Frank Huang
Robert F. Huang
Frank Isoldi
Laura E. Kocaj
Kevin Lombardi
Christian Miller
Jennifer Moser
Kristen Pray
Suzanne Siberry
Christine Ugenti
Keith Wittel

Honor Roll

Scott Adams
Bela Rosa Bashar
Michelle Beese
Joseph Bilman
David Brzezinski
Anthony P. Buoscio
Phillip J. Cagnassola
Richard Cannarella
Andraya M. Cannon
Karen Capuano
Cristina Carpenter
Daniel Chorost
Dimitri Czarnecki
Hayley Danaer
Joseph DeRubeis
David R. Dickison
Brian P. Dilks
Christian Fahey
Karen Fallows
Samantha B. Feder
Kimberly Gardiner
Dana Gerraty
David Goobic
Lisa Gray
Melissa Greenwald
Maureen Hanna
Heather Heatly
Amy Jacobson
Jennifer Johnson
Pamela Mary Kelly
Heide Kevoe
Christine Kmetz
Allyson Kolesik
Stephen M. Kulpa
Stefanie Lalor
Steven G. Leitner
Tracylyn Leva
Peter D. Lima
Scott Manning
Kristi L. Mannino
Glen C. Maurer
Kathleen M. McGeary
Kara M. McLane
Nancy McSalis
Pnina Miller
Stephen B. Miller
Kathryn Mulvaney
Eric Munz
Jennifer Munz
Warren Nakatani
Jennifer J. Olson
Drew I. Parkhurst
Kenneth P. Riley
Claudia L. Roles
Zorica Rosu
Abby L. Saunders
Elisa M. Scheuermann
Elisabeth Schindler
Maria V. Scioscia
Christine A. Seagren
Robert Shovlin
Lauren Sklar

(Continued on page 5)

Irv Weiss of Martin Jewelers to Retire

An era in the business life of Westfield will conclude the first Thursday in 1984 when Martin Jewelers will hold its "Thank You Contest" drawing and Irv Weiss will formally retire.

At 11 a.m. on that morning, Warren Rorden, president of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, will reach into the basket containing the hundreds of entries deposited in both Martin Jewelers' Westfield and Cranford stores and will determine the four lucky prize winners. The grand prize winner will be awarded a diamond pendant, valued at \$300. The second prize winner will be the recipient of a Seiko watch, value of \$150, while the third prize winner will be awarded a \$75 Cross pen and pencil set. The fourth and final prize winner will receive a fresh water pearl bracelet valued at \$50. Until next Thursday, the public continues to be invited to deposit entry coupons at either Martin Jewelers location, with no purchase necessary to enter the "Thank You Contest."

It seems fitting that Irv Weiss should end his career as a jewelry retailer with the type of excitement and good will that he has generated throughout his 37 years both behind the counter at Martin Jewelers and as a dynamic force in a variety of Westfield service organizations. It all began in 1947 when Captain Irv Weiss returned from duty in the Army Air Force Intelligence Service, Southwest Pacific, and joined a childhood friend, Howard Siegel, who had founded Martin Jewelers in Cranford in 1945. For two years, they worked at building the business together and then in 1949 they opened the Westfield store, which Weiss has called home ever since.

Much of what the jewelry business is about is marking special times in people's lives, like engagements, marriages, anniversaries, births, graduations. Serving as the community jeweler for these many years, Weiss has had the special joy of being part of the happiest occasions to take place in this community, and it is this aspect that he notes as being the special pleasure of his years in Westfield. The many plaques now

being removed from the office wall at Martin Jewelers' Westfield store are a testament to the fact that Irv Weiss has continuously served the community with devotion and integrity. He was an organizer of the Westfield Businessmen's Association, which grew into the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, of which he was both an officer and a director. He was also an organizer and guiding light of the Westfield Association of Merchants, the retail arm of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce. Weiss was a charter member of the Exchange Club of Westfield and continues to be an active member of the Rotary Club of Westfield. In addition, Martin Jewelers is a

member of the select and prestigious American Gem Society.

Martin Jewelers will continue to operate the Westfield store at the Elm & Quimby St. location with a new generation at the helm. The emphasis will continue to be on presenting a hometown, involved atmosphere along with world-class selections, integrity, and value. But, of course, things will be different, because Irv Weiss will be missed.



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LUNCHEON COCKTAILS DINNER
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PHONE:
232-2171

Two Westfield students have been named to the Term I honor roll at

Gill Honor Students Gill/St. Bernard's middle school. They are seventh

grader David Wright and eighth grader Katie Feingold.

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20% to 50% off

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Fall & holiday colors.
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GIRLS SWEATERS & TOPS
Many styles & colors.
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Fall & holiday colors.
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\$16.90-\$22.90

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The After Christmas Sale

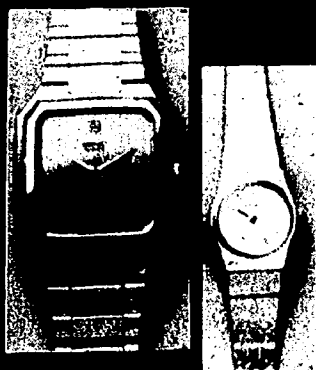
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Welcome Wagon

THE WESTFIELD LEADER



AFFILIATE MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1983

Looking Back - and Ahead

The end of the old year and the beginning of a new one is always an appropriate time to look at where we've been and where we're going.

As far as the Town of Westfield is concerned, residents can gain a glimpse of the future by attending Tuesday's 8:30 o'clock organization meeting of the Town Council, at which Mayor Frigerio will give his thoughts on where the council is headed during 1984 — and what it has accomplished during this year.

One might like to observe what the council's "track record" has been during 1983, what objectives the mayor has at this time last year and what has actually been done.

In his annual message last January, the mayor cited the library, parking, firehouse conditions and improvements at Mindowaskin Park among objectives during 1983.

As far as parking has been concerned, the Citgo lot has been resurfaced and enlarged by a few spaces and promises have been made to engage a consultant to see what further steps should — or can — be taken to ameliorate parking problems.

On the library, the council is awaiting action by the library's board of trustees on the next move. At this point, it appears that any major expenditure could be subject to voter referendum.

Council has taken action on the North Ave. Firehouse issue, determining that renovation, rather than relocation or new building, is the route to follow. An architect has been engaged to design preliminary plans for this project.

In another positive step, funds have been appropriated for improvements of Mindowaskin Park and Green Acres funding has been approved to insure that half of the cost will be paid for by the State of New Jersey. Municipal funds also have been earmarked for the dredging of Tamaques Park. Rehabilitation of lakes at both these parks is expected next month, weather permitting.

Town efforts in assuring the defeat of a mall in adjoining Springfield were ultimately successful during the year, but station improvements, another project on the town's "wish list" for 1983, remain unresolved despite meetings with New Jersey Transit.

While many programs are either underway, or, like the Gumbert Park project, completed, it is obvious that much remains to keep the Mayor and 1984 Town Council busy.

Money Management

If you are single and treat your 1983 federal income tax return like an unwanted houseguest you can't wait to get rid of, you may miss out on some good opportunities to save money.

Most singles file a short form and claim the standard deduction, or the zero bracket amount, of \$2,300. That's because they usually don't amass more than \$2,300 of deductible expenses and it doesn't pay to itemize their return. If that's your situation, you may still find ways to save on taxes without itemizing, says the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs).

At the bottom of the 1040 long form there's a section called "adjustments to income." That can be the route that will enable singles to lower their taxable income without the paperwork of itemizing.

Let's say you moved to a new location in 1983 to start a new job, and the distance between your old home and your new job is more than 35 miles. You can subtract from your gross income the cost of moving all your personal effects. You can also subtract up to \$1,500 for the cost of house-hunting trips and any temporary housing and meals until you were settled. In addition, you can reduce your taxable income by any fees or commissions paid to real estate brokers.

However, there are limits on these indirect expenses associated with moving, so check the IRS rules.

Another way to reduce your taxable income, within the adjustments to income section, is to subtract any unreimbursed business expenses. Include meals, transportation,

lodging and any incidental costs incurred while you were on an overnight business trip.

If you hold two jobs, you can include the cost of traveling from your first job to your second job. Do not adjust your income for the cost of commuting from your home to your primary job.

Perhaps the most common method of reducing taxable income is making contributions to an Individual Retirement Account. About a quarter of those eligible maintain IRA accounts. A single person can contribute up to \$2,000 a year to an IRA account and reduce taxable income by that amount.

There are differing opinions on whether a young single person should opt for an IRA. If you put \$1,000 a year in an IRA, it will be worth \$216,565 in 30 years, based on the prevailing 10 percent yield compounded quarterly for a "conservative" IRA. That sounds great, but young single people have other factors to consider. If after five years of \$1,000 contributions to an IRA you decide to withdraw the money to take out a home mortgage or to buy a business, you must pay a 10 percent penalty for withdrawing before age 59½. You may want to consult a tax advisor on your personal situation before opening an IRA.

CPAs say the very best way to save on taxes is to plan ahead and bunching your tax deductions is an effective tax strategy for singles. Think about this for your 1984 and 1985 taxes. If you itemized deductions and the standard deduction are about the same, try to bunch two

Letters to Editor

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

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

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THANKS POLICE

Editor, Leader:
I would like to comment on and commend the Westfield Police Department for their quick and efficient response we received when we called for their assistance for a suspicious person near our buses. We have had some tampering and damage done to our buses in the past and we are taking every precautionary measure to prevent such happenings in the future.

Thank you Westfield Police Department for your prompt and quality service to our community.

S. Pappas
Transportation Dept.
Westfield YMCA



Life In The Suburbs

By Al Smith



STATUE FUND

Editor, Leader:
The following letter has been sent to Mr. Lee Iacocca, The Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island Foundation Inc.:

I have your letter of Wednesday (undated) requesting financial support for the repair and maintenance of the Statue of Liberty.

At the onset let me extend a note of appreciation and pride for your family, who are immigrants to this country, and I can also say the same for my parents. My father also served in W.W.I and I served in W.W.II, going from private to acting Colonel with a full share of combat responsibility; invasion participation in addition to the recovery of the dead through one of the larger Pacific bases.

I am not contributing at this particular moment as I would like to have some

comment from you, or your organization, with regard to a feeling I have about America, i.e. devotion to this country, respect for the American Flag and certainly respect for the Statue of Liberty.

I don't understand why members of Congress would not see and recognize a symbol such as the Statue of Liberty, which in my opinion rates #1 for the honor of the United States of America. If we think America, as we should, and I sometimes wonder when it comes to certain individuals in Congress; why was not a proposal made to respect the Statue of Liberty, a strong symbol of America, and provision made to support this great symbol of the world today through a budget arrangement.

If our great country can provide funds for every conceivable reason brought up before Washington, why has not one person in Washington mentioned the fact that

this should be a U.S. government responsibility. The U.S. government represents the American people. They are supposed to think like American people and I think that soliciting private funds for the support of a great emblem of Liberty such as the Statue of Liberty is a disgrace to America.

I, in fact, wonder if I shall receive a reply to this communication but am sending copies of the communication to as many representatives of the American people that I can communicate with, within my channels, but they will also include the President of the United States.

I write this letter with full respect for the Association you represent but also with disappointment in that the United States government does not undertake this responsibility for the preservation of a symbol for America.

Curt Aagre
858 Boulevard



Trenton Talk

SENATOR
C. LOUIS BASSANO

DISTRICT OFFICE: 333 Chestnut Street, Union, N.J. 07083
(908) 687-4127

A family with a small business loses the head of its household. In the will, the father leaves the business to his son, but in order to claim the business, the son must pay a costly inheritance tax. The tax is more than he can afford. Now, he has not only lost his father but his livelihood.

This is not fiction, but a grim reality in New Jersey. That's why I was one of the supporters of a bill to phase out inheritance taxes over a four year period for the immediate family of the deceased. The bill recently gained final legislative approval, and is now before Governor Kean.

The inheritance tax has caused undue hardship in the past. It can go as high as 16% of an estate's value. Many of our residents feel that is too high a price to pay so they move to other states, such as Florida and Arizona, that do not have inheritance taxes.

People pay taxes all their lives. Then, when they die, we unfairly tax what they left behind for their families.

Take the case of a couple who have shared most of their lives together and built up a nest egg so they will be financially secure once they retire. Then the husband or wife dies, and the surviving spouse is burdened with paying inheritance taxes on the money they saved together.

The tax also discourages parents for setting aside money or personal property for their children so they can have a better life. The children are forced to pay taxes on what their parents worked hard to provide for them.

The inheritance tax contributes to the downfall of family businesses or forces residents to flee in order to keep their savings in tact. This tax should be eliminated.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish the residents of the 21st legislative district a very joyous holiday season and a very happy New Year.

As 1984 approaches, I look forward to working together with the people for another year. Serving as your Senator in Trenton is a great honor to me, and I thank you for giving me this tremendous opportunity. If during the coming year, you have a problem with the state government that needs solving, a position on an issue that is coming before the legislature, or just want to say "Hello," please feel free to call or visit my legislative office, at 324 Chestnut St., Union, N.J. 08083. Telephone: 687-4127. My staff and I are always willing to help you.

STARSCOPE

Clare Annawell

WEEK OF: DECEMBER 29, 1983

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19
Modest but steady financial gains are seen through week. Friends of the opposite sex become more outspoken. Colleagues support ideas, but don't divulge too much.

PISCES — February 20-March 20
Year ends with a communications tie-up; letters are delayed, messages misinterpreted. On the other hand, intuition is strong and family relationship improves.

ARIES — March 21-April 20
Cultural events are rewarding for the family. Much time is spent with financial advisors; tact is all-important. Love signs become more evident through the week.

TAURUS — April 21-May 22
Minor financial setback requires prompt fiscal planning. Major gains in romance realm are indicated, especially when the new year opens. Travel prospects brighten.

GEMINI — May 23-June 21
Opportunities for growth and increased status opens up; the key is to keep a high profile while still being yourself. With documents of any kind, read all the fine print.

CANCER — June 22-July 22
New Year's eve and day, highlight relationships and offer outstanding chance for renewing friendship. In family matters, you do well to speak your mind.

LEO — July 23-August 22
Be conscious of sarcastic streak that surfaces toward weekend. Old admirer may contact you by very end of the year. 1984 starts on a financially upbeat note.

VIRGO — August 22-September 22
The focus shifts from financial matters to personal relationships. Spend more time finding common ground with partner and look for winter pastime that can be enjoyed by two.

LIBRA — September 23-October 22
After recent ups and downs, the week ushers in a period of calm. Your first impressions are generally correct, but remember — especially on weekend — there are always important exceptions.

SCORPIO — October 23-November 21
Financial news is bright and you're feeling increasingly secure in career environment. In romance, follow instincts and don't hesitate to pamper your partner.

SAGITTARIUS — November 22-December 22
There's an important breakthrough following recent communications difficulties. You contact hard-to-reach people, and you convey your ideas with a conviction that's impressive.

CAPRICORN — December 23-January 20
Express upbeat mood through a flamboyant dress style. Romance is on the upswing. In finance, a firmer stand is needed in collecting debts incurred in 1983.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
Highly practical and ambitious, you always benefit by having plans A, B and C at your disposal. You're noted for a dry wit and a large heart. A new look developed early in '84 can lead to an improved self-image. Travel and relocation are highlighted through summer.

BORN THIS WEEK
December 29th, actor Jon Voight; 30th, actor Russ Tamblyn; 31st, singer Odette; January 1st, actress Terry Moore; 2nd, dancer Vera Zorina; 3rd, actor Ray Milland; 4th, actress Jane Wyman.

This Week's Pet Peeve:



New Year's resolutions.

Report from Washington

By
Congressman

Matt Rinaldo

7th District, New Jersey



A decade after Congress launched the nation's crusade against cancer, there are positive signs that major changes are taking place in the treatment and prevention of cancer.

In virtually every area, the public is benefiting from breakthroughs in cancer research and treatment. Early detection, surgery, radiation, chemotherapy, experimental immunology and vaccines offer promising methods of coping with cancer. On two other fronts, knowledge about the environmental causes of cancer and the prevention of cancer through proper nutrition and health habits also give us cause for hope.

Congress recently authorized \$1 billion in fiscal 1984 for the National Institute of Cancer, which funds major research projects around the nation. The increase of \$70 million in the budget will enable a number of private research centers to continue their work on cancer viruses.

Dr. Saul B. Gusberg of Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York and past president of the American Cancer Society claims that the 1980's will be particularly exciting in terms of new research breakthroughs and treatment for cancer. The survival rates for many types

of cancer are steadily increasing as a result of early detection and treatment. Using laser, new blood

tests and analysis, and radioisotopes, cancer specialists are able to detect cancers that were hidden from normal examination. This has enabled doctors to treat cancer tumors before they reach the critical, advanced stages. Surgery has become more aggressive against malignant cells that travel through the body. Modern chemotherapy is effective in reducing the size of tumors.

Cancer specialists sound far more optimistic than ever before in recommending early treatment. Survival has improved for persons with seven of the 10 major forms of cancer, including cancer of the breast, colon, rectum and prostate. At the Mayo Clinic, researchers are developing a vaccine against the Epstein-Barr virus, and it promises to provide the first vaccine to prevent cancer.

Scientists at the National Cancer Institute also have discovered special agents produced by tumors that are being tested in combination with interferon, developed by Schering-Plough, to inhibit cancer growth.

But it is on the environmental front and in the field of nutrition that the most radical changes are expected to take place. One of the major reasons for passage of stringent environmental protection laws and occupational health and safety legislation is to prevent the in-

cidence of cancer through exposure to cancer-causing agents on the job or in the environment. As early as 1964, the World Health Organization estimated that 75 percent of the world's cancer causes are the result of environmental forces. Strong evidence of this viewpoint was supplied by the National Cancer Institute, which reported that cancer rates increased as much as five to ten times from one part of the country to another. The same pattern is repeated in other industrial states.

Armed with these environmental findings, and research into nutrition and cancer, Dr. Marvin Schneiderman of the National Cancer Institute has stated that more than half the cancer deaths in America are preventable. Some steps to prevent cancer can be initiated by individuals, such as proper diet, less exposure to sunlight, abstaining from tobacco, and moderate consumption of alcohol.

On the other hand, government must regulate toxic substances that are linked to cancer, such as dioxin. Through the Clean Air and Clean Water acts, Congress can compel industry to substantially reduce the levels of pollutants that are believed to cause cancer in humans. In essence, we are making considerable progress towards preventing cancer, and we can expect bigger payoffs through the rest of the country.

HUNG UP

"Would you answer some questions on the phone as you do in your monthly column in the Westfield Leader?" This question has been asked periodically by various readers of the "Hung Up" column. Here, the readers write about their individual problems (anonymously) and have them answered as clearly and specifically as possible.

Milton Faith, Executive Director of Youth & Family Counseling, columnist of "Hung Up," will provide an opportunity for the public to call to discuss problems confidentially. Do you feel letdown after the hustle and bustle of the holidays? Do you feel alone? In order to respond to many who experience "post-holiday blues" and other problems, Mr. Faith will be answering the phone between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., one hour each weekday, for two weeks, from Tuesday, Jan. 3 through Jan. 6, and from Jan. 9 through Jan. 13. The phone number is 233-2042. In an attempt to answer as many calls as possible, Mr. Faith will limit each call to under 5 minutes.

"Hung Up" is celebrating its fifteenth year as a mental health column. During the years the column has dealt with questions involving parent-child, teenage and marital stresses, depression, anxiety, suicide, drugs, drinking, sex, etc. Faith attempts to deal with the questions directly, offering clarification and guidance when appropriate. When asked what keeps him going during a period when so many of his peers feel "burnt out," Mr. Faith responded quickly, "a sense of humor - a big

sense of humor."

Milton Faith clarifies that the latest trend in mental health is to attempt to reach out to the public. So frequently, many persons have specific questions about themselves, their experiences, their feelings. These individuals do not feel that they want to come to an office and expose themselves. They are more comfortable reaching out anonymously. This explains the popularity of "Dear Abby" type columns, telephone "call-in" problems on radio, TV, etc.

Milton Faith looks forward to this new dimension of reaching out. Youth & Family Counseling has been serving Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford,

Garwood, Mountainside, Rahway, Scotch Plains, and Westfield since it began to operate in 1918 (under the original name of Church Mission of Help). Y&FCS is a United Way (Fund) agency and is a member of the United Fund of Westfield and the United Ways of Berkeley Heights, Eastern Union County, Scotch Plains, Mountainside, and Cranford.



Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Sharpen	1. Extra
2. Feeble minded	2. Pairs
3. Preliminary remark	3. International language
4. Rough lava	4. Aged
5. Let fall	5. Persian fairy
6. Magpie	6. Part of to be
7. Narrow inlet	7. Fiber knots
8. Nollon	8. Amazon cefacean
9. Peer Gint's mother	
10. Otherwise	
11. Cut short	
12. Comparative ending	
13. Blood part	
14. Stain	
15. Insects	
16. Roman date	
17. Chinese pagoda	
18. Consumes	
19. Tenement district	
20. Possessive pronoun	
21. Harvest	
22. Top ornament	
23. Work	
24. Silr up	
25. Within	
26. Proclamation	
27. Bird's homes	
28. Beasts of burden	
29. Unbind	
30. Come in	
31. Supreme being	
32. Uncles	
33. Bewildered	
34. Cassava	
35. Sea eagle	
36. Seed cases	
37. Flower extract	
38. Fairs, form	
39. Austere	
40. Careless	
41. A glant	
42. Make amends	
43. Sailing vessel	
44. Coins money	
45. Trans-gessions	
46. Entirely	
47. Parcel of land	
48. Printing measures	
49. We	
50. Plural ending	



All the Jefferson brownies are busy rehearsing their songs. They plan to visit the Westfield Convalescent Center and spread some holiday spirits with their happy voices.

School Lunch Menus

Jan. 3 - Jan. 4 MONDAY No School	FRIDAY Breaded fish on Bun Chow Mein W/ rice & noodles Buttered Carrots Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich Clam Chowder Deli Bar-Moogles by Inch Type A Lunch	FRIDAY Celery & Carrot Sticks Cup of pineapple Milk
TUESDAY Chicken Patty on Bun Bacon & Cheese on Bun French fries Buttered Mixed Vegetables Split Pea Soup Bologna Sandwich	MONDAY No School	FRIDAY Apple Juice American cheese on enriched white bread (cut in half) Cup of apricots Milk NOTE: Two choices go with entrée. Choices available daily: vegetables, fresh, canned or dried; fruits; and assorted fruit juices. Choice of milk goes with each lunch: 1/2 pt. white, 1/2 pt. chocolate or 1/2 pt. skim. Available daily at jr. highs and high school: peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, ice cream, baked desserts, puddings, yogurt and pretzels. Available daily at high school: cheeseburgers, hamburgers, frankfurters, pizza, French fries, deli bar, salad bar, milk bar with fresh milkshakes or soft ice cream and health bar with fresh frozen yogurt. Available at jr. high schools: cheeseburgers or hamburgers, frankfurters, pizza (will be alternated with one of the burgers), assorted sandwiches, fruited gelatin, cole slaw and potato salad.
WEDNESDAY Toasted Cheese Sandwich Chili Dog on Bun Southern Baked Bean & Corn Casserole Vegetable soup Turkey on Roll	TUESDAY Peanut Butter & Jelly on enriched bread (cut in half) Applesauce Box of raisins	
THURSDAY Turkey Pot Pie Pork Roll on Bun Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Buttered Green Beans Cream of Tomato Soup Ch. Ham & Cheese	WEDNESDAY Bologna on Kaiser roll Orange juice Cup of pears Cookie Milk	
	THURSDAY Sliced Turkey & lettuce on white	

Senior Citizens Board Elects Officers, Directors

At a meeting Dec. 14 officers of the Westfield Senior Citizens Housing Corporation elected for the coming year included Paul Davis, president; Rosemary Cuccaro, vice-president; John Donnelly, treasurer; and Albert Wiegman, secretary.

The following Directors elected for three years are Anthony DeChellis, John Donnelly, Ralph Jefferson, Joseph Leinbach and Alfred Linden.

New directors are: For two years, John F. Ambros; for one year, Howard K. Dreitzler; and representing the Ministerium, Katherine M. Dulan, one year.

The Tenant Association, with the directors as their guests, had a well-attended Christmas party.



Caryl C. Lewis

Mrs. Lewis \$Million Salesperson

Dwight F. Weeks, president of Barrett & Crain Realtors, has announced that Caryl C. Lewis, Realtor Broker, has qualified for membership in the 1983 N.J. Real Estate Million Dollar Sales Club. Mrs. Lewis has been a member of the Million Dollar Club for 11 consecutive years.

Corporate accounts specialist for Barrett & Crain, Mrs. Lewis has been active in real estate in this area for 17 years. In 1982, she was top listing salesperson for the company.

A sustaining member of the Westfield Service League, and a former volunteer with the Westfield Rescue Squad, Mrs. Lewis resides in Westfield with her husband, J.B., a retired executive with the B.F. Goodrich Company. They have two children, a daughter, Cathy, an attorney in Washington, D.C., and Paul, a recent graduate of law at the University of Notre Dame.

Barrett & Crain has three colonial offices located at 43 Elm St. and 302 E. Broad St. in Westfield, and 2 New Providence Rd., in Mountain-side. Mrs. Lewis is associated with the Elm St. office.

1984 Earnings Base Up to \$37,800

The annual earnings base — the maximum amount of annual earnings that counts for Social Security — will increase to \$37,800 for 1984, up from \$35,700 the 1983 base. John H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth, said recently.

The increase is based on the change in average earnings levels from 1982 to 1983. The effective Social Security tax rate for employees will be the same in 1984 as it was for 1983, 6.7 percent. This is true although the tax rate for employers will be 7.0 percent, McCutcheon said. The reason is that 1983 legislation which raised the tax rates gave employees a .3 percent credit, given when the tax is deducted from earnings.

The end result is that a person who has the same earnings in 1984 as in 1983 will pay the same Social Security tax.

Other Social Security figures will increase in 1984 also. The annual exempt amount used in the annual earnings test will increase to \$6,960 for people 65-70 and to \$5,160 for people under 65 all of 1984. The 1983 figures are \$6,600 and \$4,920.

The earnings test is the measure used by Social Security to determine whether a person will receive benefits during the year. A person whose annual earnings do not exceed the annual exempt amount will receive all benefits for the year.

Those whose earnings exceed the annual exempt amount have \$1 in benefits withheld for each \$2 of earnings over the exempt amount.

RJHS Honor Roll

(Continued from page 3)

Jennifer Spirn
Mark Tabs
Kerri Twiste
Jeffrey Yemin
Kevin Zippler
9th GRADE

Distinguished Honor Roll
Robyn Brown
Jill Catanzaro
Julia Dietz
Mary Hoblitzell
Michael Locascio
Scott Luckenbaugh
Jonathan T. Nolde
Anne P. Post
Brad E. Shapiro
Sandra Sharpe
Hung Hye Song
Judith Anne Stanton
Holly Anne Taylor

Honor Roll
Richard L. Andrews
Charles Asbury
Mary E. Azzarto
Maria E. Barroso
Mona Lisa Bashar
Judith Miriam Brawer
Douglas Cheek
Kelley M. Clare
James L. Class
Timothy C. Clouser
Matthew Conway
Elaine DeLuca
Brian P. Dunleavy
Heidi Eickemeyer
Neal Feivelson
David J. Fisher
Darlene Ford
Pamela Greco
Janet Hoelsy
Laine Joelson
Shara A. Kabakow
Amy Kaplan
David J. Kelly
Lisa Kolton
Sharyn B. Kreitzer
Douglas Krohn
Michele LaRosa
Renee M. Maravetz
Kerry Anne McGeary
Glenn Alan McSweeney
Charles Mueller
Janice O'Rourke
Diane Pilecki
Karen Pulaski
Karin L. Quill
Camber Ransom
Deepak Reju
David J. Rennyson
Lance Rosen
Claudine Salerno
Jennifer Schmidt
Robert Shane
Colleen M. Shea
Gen Shinkai
Russell Andrew Simon
Matthew M. Tibbals
Peter Tomassi
Jennifer Townes
Mary Tweedie
Matthew Vitale
David Weiner

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1977 Pontiac Grand Le Mans, two door, good condition, 71,700 miles, 8 cylinder, air, snows. Best offer. Call 232-7738. 12/29/2T

'77 Chevrolet Camaro, 6 cyl., 250 engine, mileage mid 60's, air cond., Asking \$3,300. Call 789-2315 after 5:00. 12/1/TF

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

In The Heart of The Poconos year round dwelling, four bedrooms, two baths, two acres, beautiful view, private location. Custom design by custom builder. Two minutes from large lake, two minutes from interstate. Priced to sell. 717-676-9461 12/8/8T

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GARAGE FOR RENT

Westfield, Storage area, 500 sq. ft. Available Jan. 1. \$150.00 per month. 232-5340 after 6 p.m. 12/29/1T

FOR SALE

Desk and bookcase, cassette recorder and player with two speakers. 232-8735. 12/29/1T

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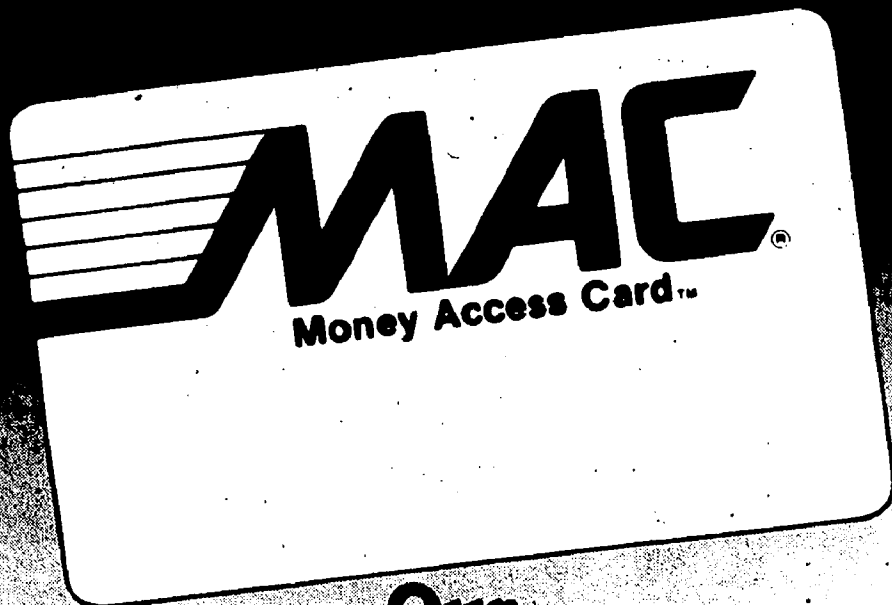
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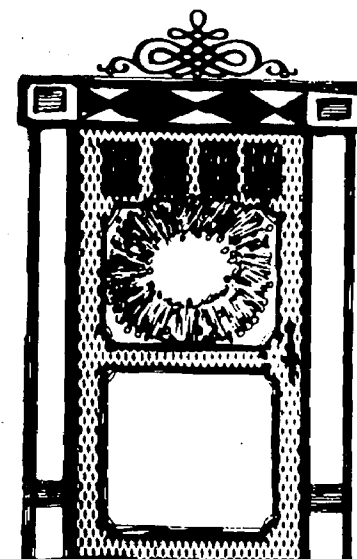
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A VERY SPECIAL PERSON
Mrs. Alan Bruce (Sis) Conlin

We pay tribute, as we close this year, to a valued member of our staff, Mrs. Alan Bruce Conlin. "Sis", as she is affectionately called by her friends, has again this year qualified for membership in the "Million Dollar Sales Club" sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Realtors.

"Sis" joined our firm last year after spending 22 years as a Realtor Associate with Pearsall & Frankenbach, Inc. Active in Community affairs, she is past president of the Senior Auxiliary of the Children's Specialized Hospital, former member of their Board of Managers, first chairperson of the Westfield-Mountainside Twigs for Overlook Hospital, and a former member of the board of the United Fund of Westfield.

"Sis" is presently a member of Twig One for Overlook Hospital, the Westfield Historical Society, Westfield Woman's Club, Woman's Republican Club of Westfield, Lake Hopatcong Yacht Club, Echo Lake Country Club and St. Pauls Episcopal Church.

A native of Westfield and wife of the late Alan Bruce Conlin, Westfield attorney and former town councilman, Mrs. Conlin, in addition to her career in real estate, has raised four children, 3 daughters and a son.

We are extremely proud to know "Sis" and have her tireless energy as an inspiration to all of us at Alan Johnston, Inc.

Evenings Call

Ann Allen	232-8065	Mary Ellen O'Boyle	233-1031
Sheldon Anderson	233-4235	Ann Peppers	889-6627
Mrs. Alan Bruce Conlin	233-7323	Everson F. Pearsall	232-6798
Sonia Kassiniger	654-3419	Malcolm G. Robinson	232-1684
Ignacio Martinez	232-3458	Billy Ryan	233-0591
Mary McEnaney	232-5491	Carol Tener	232-1375
Patricia Norman	232-5264	Margaret Wilde	322-6020

Henry L. Schwieling 322-4671

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Donald HuschNancy Bregman
Marge Whedon

FROM 43 ELM ST.

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Lucille K. Roll
J.M. Parker
Ann HoeltingerHelen Baker, GRI
Jean Thomas Massard
Doris Tiltworth
Alfred E. Bello, GRI, CRSLouise Nemeth
John Ricker
Lois Berger

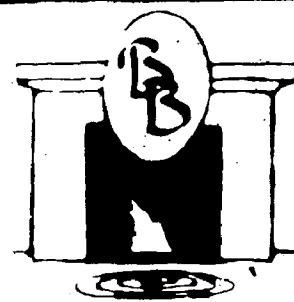
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Agnes Buckley
Guy Mulford
Pinky LuerrsonShirley Piekarski
Audry Clarkson
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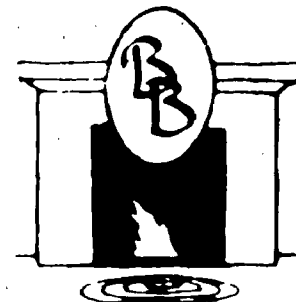


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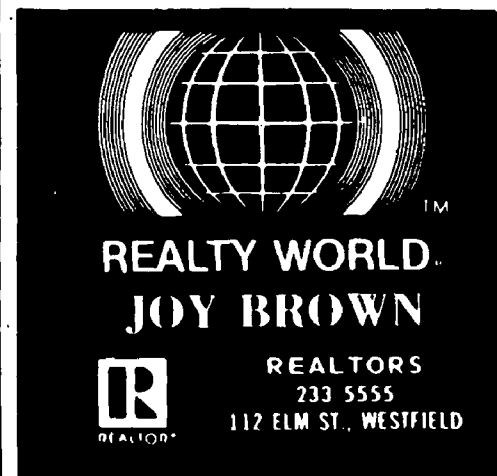
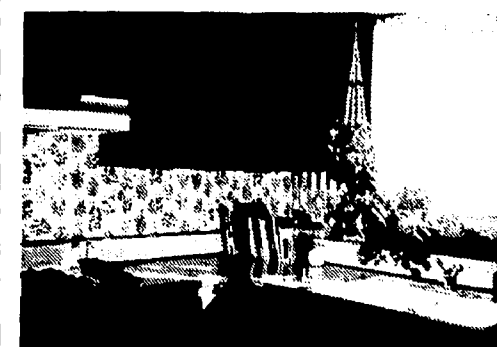
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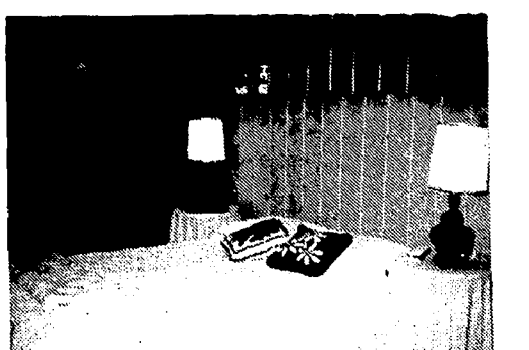
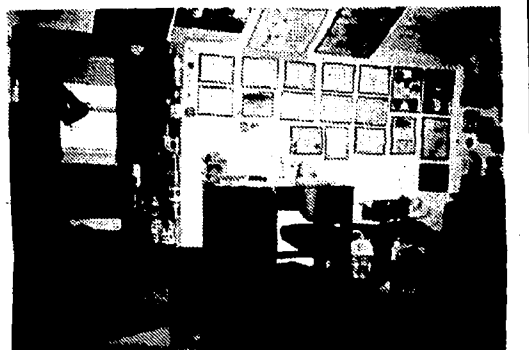
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OBITUARIES

George Waldron Holck

George Waldron Holck, 82, died at home in Westfield on Monday, Dec. 26. Born in Bayonne, he had lived in Westfield for the last 41 years.

Mr. Holck retired in 1935 after 39 years of service as a systems supervisor with Western Electric Co. in Kearny. He was an active member of the First United Methodist Church of Westfield. He was also a trustee and charter member of the Genealogical Society of Westfield, a member of the Westfield Old Guard and the Telephone Pioneers of America.

He was active in the Masonic Order with the Bayonne Bergen Temple Lodge #99 F & AM for 60 years. In 1931, he was Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey. He was also a

member of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite and the Society of St. John. Mr. Holck is survived by his wife, Gladys A. Holck; a son, Donald A. of Westfield; a brother, F. Herbert of Newark, Del.; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Private burial services were held at Fairview Cemetery; a memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, at the First United Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church Memorial Fund, the Masonic Charitable Foundation of New Jersey, or the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements are by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad St.

Karl Winthrop Davey

Karl Winthrop Davey, 88, of Fanwood, died Monday, Dec. 26 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Born in Maine, N.Y., Mr. Davey had lived in Fanwood more than 50 years. A veteran newspaperman, Mr. Davey worked during the 1920's as police and court reporter, and later as chief editorial editor, for the Elizabeth Daily Journal, retiring from the newspaper field in 1955.

Mr. Davey began his career as a reporter for the Rocky Mountain News and afternoon and Sunday editions of the Denver Times. During his more than 50-year career his assignments also included newspapers in Atlanta, Ga., Syracuse, Binghamton and Geneva, N.Y.

Mr. Davey served with the AES in France during World War I, when he was a war correspondent with Stars and Stripes in Europe.

He was a member of the New Jersey Society of Sons of the American Revolution, West Fields chapter, and the Elizabeth Host Lions Club, and was editor of the Sixteen-E Bulletin.

district E. New Jersey Lions International, for which he received a citation for outstanding service.

Mr. Davey was also a member of Round Hill Lodge 5333, F & AM, Endicott, N.Y.; a 65-year member of the Square Club of Fanwood-Scotch Plains; and a former member of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America.

Mr. Davey and R. Allen Durling organized the Press Relations Organization which gave support to candidates for local, state and national offices. Surviving are his wife, Helen R. Everette Davey, formerly of Elizabeth; a daughter, Helen Winthrop Davey York of Morristown; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild. His first wife, Suzanne Hannis Davey, died in 1948.

Memorial services will be conducted at 5 p.m. today by the Rev. Robert Thompson of Hopewell, former minister of the Fanwood Presbyterian Church, at the Memorial Funeral Home, South Ave., Fanwood. Interment is private.

Caesar A. Petruzzelli

Caesar A. Petruzzelli, 60, died Thursday, Dec. 22 at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, after a brief illness. He was born in Westfield and lived here all his life.

Mr. Petruzzelli was a graduate of the University of Alabama and Rutgers Law School. He was a practicing attorney with offices in Westfield.

During World War II, he attended Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church. Mr. Petruzzelli is survived

by his wife, Christine Pidan Petruzzelli; a daughter, Andrea L. Petruzzelli at home; a brother, Frank Intelisano of Westfield; and three sisters, Patricia Petruzzelli and Mary Intelisano of Westfield, and Mrs. Theresa Chambers of Bouse, Ariz.

Interment was Friday at Fairview Cemetery; Msgr. Lennon officiated. Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad St.

Russell Johnson

Russell Johnson of Mountainside died Wednesday, Dec. 21, at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

Born in Illinois, he had lived in Mountainside since 1954.

Mr. Johnson served as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the U.S. Navy during World War II after graduating in 1936 from the Illinois Institute of Technology. He was associated with Exxon Research and Engineering Co. in Florham Park as a chemical engineer and senior engineering associate for 44 years before retiring in 1982.

Mr. Johnson served as a volunteer fireman in Mountainside from 1954 to 1964.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Rachel, of Denver, Colo.; two sons, Morgan of New York City and Dwight of Mountainside; a brother, Andrew, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a grandson.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. Interment was in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Caldwell. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the donor's favorite charity.

Memorial Services For Luther Martin

Memorial services for Luther B. Martin will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Martin, whose obituary appeared in last

week's Westfield Leader, died Tuesday, Dec. 20, at Rahway Hospital. Arrangements are under the direction of the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St.

Finance Committee To Review Budget

The finance committee of the Town Council has scheduled special meetings at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, and 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, in the ad-

ministrative conference room of the Municipal Building. The members will discuss, but not take formal action, on budget proposals for 1984.

Education Legislation Meeting Topic Tuesday

Manya Ungar, National Parent-Teacher Association vice president for legislative activities, will speak on education legislation at an open-to-the-public meeting set for 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Westfield Board of Education meeting room at 302

Elm St. A former president of the New Jersey Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Ungar is well informed about the complex issues facing public education in America today.

Mrs. Ungar's presentation in Westfield was arranged through cooperative efforts of the Westfield Board of Education's legislative committee, chaired by Lillis Hull, and the Westfield Parent-Teacher Council legislative committee, chaired by Alice Dillon.

Police Blotter

Monday - A burglary was reported at a residence on South Euclid Ave. A window was broken at Cosimo's Pizzeria on East Broad St.

Tuesday - A male resident of Lambert's Mill Road reported that he had been assaulted by his sister. A Cranford woman reported the theft of her pocketbook; another woman's wallet was either lost or stolen while she was at Hubbard's Cupboard on Central Ave. Robert Schwartz of Woodbrook Circle turned in a 14 k. gold bracelet found on Elm St. near the A & P. A car owner reported that the tail-lights were stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in front of Cowperthwaite Square. Three male juveniles were apprehended in connection with a burglary at Edison Jr. High.

Wednesday - A Walnut St. resident reported he had been assaulted at home.

Passenger Hurt In Standish Crash

One passenger sustained moderate injuries in an auto accident at the corner of Birch Ave. and Standish Ave. on Tuesday. The driver travelling east on Birch claimed that the driver on Standish failed to stop at the posted stop sign. Driver #2 claimed brake failure. His vehicle knocked over a stop sign, and came to rest on the lawn of a residence on Standish Ave.

Jr. High Study

(Continued from page one) proposed changes at 9:15 a.m. on Tuesday at a Roosevelt Junior High School SCIP meeting which is open to the public. The school board's special meeting on Thursday, Jan. 5 is also open to the public.

Party Time

(Continued from page one) Jersey Penal Code." PALM members, responding to the recent "Chemical People" campaign initiation, have met frequently in recent weeks to confer on ways to combat consumption of alcohol, primarily by high school age students.

PALM efforts argument those of other Westfield residents who helped alert children about teen drinking in a letter mailed by the local "Chemical People" group last week.

YM Open House

(Continued from page one) executive director of the Southeastern Connecticut YMCA located in Norwich, Conn.

Mr. Kaslusky, a graduate of Springfield College with a degree in community development, brings to the Y strengths in the area of program development, YMCA facility management and community planning. In Norwich, he was responsible for the merger of two neighboring YMCAs into

Fire Calls

Dec. 19 - 307 South Ave. West, broken steam pipe; 132 South Euclid Ave., water condition.

Dec. 20 - 15 Fairhill Rd., Alarm malfunction, Cacciola Pl. (corner Ripley Pl.), car fire; 512 Hort St., boiler malfunction, Kimball Ave. and North Chestnut St., Municipal Box No. 38, false alarm; 603 Norwood Dr., smoke detector activated; no cause; 800 Rahway Ave., investigation of possible smoke condition; rear of 112 1/2 Cacciola Pl., false alarm.

Dec. 21 - 561 Springfield Ave.; smoke alarm activated.

Dec. 22 - 120 Sussex St., pipes leaking; 425 East Broad St., water condition; 422 West Broad St., water condition; 213 Cacciola Pl., water in basement; 119 Marion Ave., boiler malfunction; 512 South Chestnut St., water in basement.

Dec. 23 - 512 South Chestnut St., water in basement; Westfield Ave., & Everson Pl., Municipal Box 64, false alarm; 948 Carleton Rd., disconnected flue pipe; 478 Poets Pl., alarm activated due to power outage; 10 West Ct., alarm activated due to power outage; 207 Watchung Fork, alarm activated due to power outage.

Dec. 24 - 753 Norman Pl., alarm activated due to power outage; 745 Oak Ave., hot water heater malfunction.

Dec. 25 - 1100 Block Boynton Ave., Gas main break; 509 Dorian Pl., Fire in third floor bedroom; 509 Central Ave., broken water pipe.

one unit, which resulted in a capital development plan for new facilities. While in Norwich, he was active in community affairs through serving on the Chamber of Commerce, the local hospital board, the Norwich Rotary Club and the Preston Connecticut Board of Education.

Kaslusky and his wife Karen have two children, Scott, nine years old and Gordon, two years old, and will reside in Westfield. In accepting his new assignment, Kaslusky stated, "A community can be judged by the quality of its institutions and the services available to its residents. Westfield can be proud to have developed one of the finest YMCAs in the Y movement. The Y is currently postured to evaluate changes occurring in the community and fine-tune its program and facility to prepare for the future needs of Westfield and the neighboring towns."

Bunting stated that during the open house, the community will be able to see several programs in action as well as exhibits on the new spring program.

Substitutes

(Continued from page one) retirement, etc.

Further study required. Although obvious benefits would result from having "floaters" substitutes, there are resultant problems. At the secondary schools, substitute teachers should be subject matter oriented. Thus if two secondary science teachers were out, the "floater substitute" might not be at ease in science. Secondly, the compensation for full-time substitutes is significantly larger than for regular substitutes. Thirdly, principals now have preferred substitutes they call for in case of absence, and I would not wish to interfere with this. Lastly, in the

A listing of the obituaries that appeared in the Leader this year is as follows:

JANUARY 6 George Kin Milton E. Schirmer Fred Schmid Helmut A. Hoel Percy T. Walker Mrs. Frank Damato JANUARY 13 David T. Rotzler Abe Lockfeld William E. Garis Alison Woodruff Jr. Marion Note Lehman JANUARY 20 Mrs. Frank Packer Andrew Sentivan Fred H. Adams Ruth Evelyn Shurtliff James W. Clark Raymond A. Crosby Sr. JANUARY 27 Chester B. Pearsall Dr. Leland C. Davis Bruce M. Haviland Commander Edward Ellsberg Mrs. Albert Bach Bessie Friedman Elizabeth Brown Peter L. Linfante Miss Mildred Mack Edmund J. Gittens FEBRUARY 3 Mrs. John H. Leeming Edward Nolan Mrs. Allan F. Froschauer Joseph V. Miller Clarence G. Fels Charles S. Macfarland Mrs. William Dassinger Mrs. Fred G. Coqueron George A. Elfers Helen P. Evans Wilbur F. Donaldson FEBRUARY 10 Charles E. Paules Robert J. Latsch Frank Korzeb Jr. Mrs. Evan Williams Edwin F. Ganzel FEBRUARY 17 George C. Souders Mrs. Harold L. MacDowell Mark T. Warren Mrs. Alfonso Iannuale Mrs. George Soltes James A. Vella Peter S. Loft Mrs. Vincent M. Haney George C. Schwinn FEBRUARY 24 George W. Mann Mrs. Richard E. Quantrell Raphael S. Glynn Mrs. Anthony Wier Paul Andrew Florin Daniel J. Costello MARCH 3 Mrs. Cuddie Davidson Sr. Mrs. Ralph W. Hey Theodore Carnevale Mrs. John Schlack Brian E. Jacox Mrs. Anton Pfleger Elwood W. Alessi Mrs. Frank Isolodi

winter months, the number of absences exceeds three or four so that the benefits of floaters are weakened. It should also be noted that in the case of known long-term illness, the district does seek a substitute for long-term service.

3. Recognizing that the compensation base is \$13.32 per day in 1967 CPI adjusted dollars, that it be raised sufficiently high to attract the very best substitutes available in the area and those who are qualified in specialties for which there is short supply.

Agreed. Annually, we survey neighboring districts and try to be competitive. We shall continue this procedure.

4. That school principals conduct regular inspections, at least quarterly, of teacher desks to ensure that substitute folders including special information such as lists of students who must leave the classroom are adequately maintained.

Agreed. At the Principals Meeting of December 14, 1983, all principals were directed to review regularly, procedures concerning substitute data. Special attention is to be given to lists of students leaving the classroom for specialized instruction.

5. That "In Service" training programs be held after regular school hours or on Saturdays to minimize the amount of classroom time that must be covered by substitute teachers.

Agree/Disagree. In this year of Make Way For Teaching, we shall

Deaths Reported In '83

Mrs. C.F. Sims Mrs. Abe Richman Kevin D. Walshe MARCH 10 William A. Pendergast Janet Z. Kuntz Mrs. Harry Lemar Howard Tate Francis J. Walker Mrs. Frederick W. Zipf Jr. Mrs. Leo H. Kestenbaum Virginia Ortleb Marian S. Paynter MARCH -17 Mrs. Raymond L. Betts Carl Brecher Mrs. Henry C. Eberts John Koenig Richard C. Doerr Gary J. Stroin MARCH 24 Lester Perry Philp William D.F. Percy Anne Cooperman Mrs. Roy M. LaClair Frank Sias Mrs. George R. Stalknecht MARCH 31 Frederick W. Montgomery Mrs. William Lowell Jr. Ralph Miccio Mrs. Daniel LaMorte Harrison R. Gory Frank J. Haferbier Vern A. Neumann Madeline Barr Timothy J. Dowling Louis Aubrey Pridham APRIL 7 Richard E. Whitcomb Richard Ludwig Muller John F. Hanko Jr. Jeanne Lever Wean George J. Zgola Jacob Day Mrs. George E. Pettit Stephen Willis Bumstead APRIL 14 Mrs. Anne Brown Mrs. James P. Mottley Vito Roglieri Louis J. Mancuso Rhea Wamaker Mrs. James A. Heffernan Irving Baum Mrs. Frank N. Clark Edwin S. Darrell Sr. APRIL 21 Mrs. Michael Celanza Jack W. Davis William H. Gordon Irene Thorpe Griffin James L. Egidio APRIL 28 H. Haskell MacCowan Mrs. Herbert Hagel Joseph Pillo Everard C. Mersereau Mrs. Charles E. Langemeier Mrs. Howard A. Gross Mrs. Edgar Heerich Mrs. Paul L. Stagg Mrs. Lepold Van Hecke Mrs. Angelo Ciuillo MAY 5 Harold I. Wetscher Mrs. Raymond Betts Mrs. Andrew Roxburgh David Tanenbaum

MAY 12 Betsy Bacon Mrs. George W. Heckler Mrs. Julius A. Bryant Mrs. John T. Glennon Roy K. Eido Mrs. Raymond J. O'Brien Adam S. Evans Mrs. John F. Reilly Edwin Johnson Jr. Mrs. Robert Carsia Taylor M. Redd Sr. George F. Zimmerman Mrs. Sidney Lipstein Harold H. Katz MAY 19 Robert McGlynn Mrs. Reginald P. Lukens Mrs. Iver Kasaks Mrs. Eileen Farley Mary Foley Maas Richard W. Young Mrs. Frank L. Beatty Ralph Giuditta MAY 26 Henry Cornelius Rorden Otto Arthur Bergan John Johanson Mrs. Fred H. Sander Dorothy Van Doren James Argenziano Norman B. Pilling William Robert Henriksen III Mrs. Harold W. Conley James Robert Yenser Fred Hoffman JUNE 2 Clarence M. Menzer Clara Pachman David A. Monroe Fred W. Urban Kenneth E. Sitzer JUNE 9 Wilhelmina Emberger Leon Resnick John A. Jackson Carol May Dean Mary Sahulick Wilhelmina Reed Rohrabough Edna Barry Jordan John Van Syckle Hornbeck Helen E. Cockemeyer Lemuel Tucker Sr. JUNE 16 W. Hollis Pinton Sr. Thomas D. Christiano Kenneth H. Wood Margaret K. Addams Weston Terrell Jerome D. Boxley Edward Henry Hanewald Mabel McIntyre Hubbard Clifford Edward Miller Ervanna Havens Schaefer Norman C. Irion JUNE 23 Lt. Col. C. Blair Rogers Marjorie Khronmiller Grogg Maude N. Austin Ruth Wesley Albro Edward V. Donaldson, Jr. John Edward Mackey Jr. Celia J. Fogle Grafton K. Mintz JUNE 30 Robert G. Allen Donald Bazley Mrs. Walter Bennekamper Mrs. Richard W. Walsh Mrs. Charles Newton Crandall Jennie Friedman Mrs. Mary P. Hogg Mrs. Helen Troy McGale Mrs. Michael T. Sipple C. Blair Rogers Warren Schroppe JULY 7 Mrs. Roger F. Barbier Frank W. Jenkins Mrs. W. Alfred Tillotson Mrs. Claude H. Umlauf JULY 14 John J. Brennan Sr. William M. Bell Adolph Czapp Dr. Joseph P. Calderone Mrs. Joseph Hardy Frank Davis Teaple Mrs. William Fisher Mrs. Thomas L. Woolhouse Mrs. Dana Murphy JULY 21 Charles F. Monninger Mrs. Frank A. English Margo Abt Michael J. Joyce Mrs. Frank C. Wright Giacomo Sardella Mrs. James V. Lott Mrs. Paul Vec Louis Soskin JULY 28 Mrs. Elizabeth Arthur Pate Mrs. Harry Donaldson William McKinley Allen Mrs. Ralph C. Wakefield Rebecca Nathanson Fredrick A. Rumpf Mrs. Earl W. Neal AUGUST 4 C. Stuart Burns II Leslie M. Dennis Byron Orme Dimmick Mrs. William J. Dadds Mrs. Barth A. Holohan Murlin G. Hoover Mrs. Horace A. Stevens AUGUST 11 Mrs. John T. Scott Samuel L. Beader David M. Scott Cecelia R. Brennan Hobart S. Jesse Antonio Clemente

AUGUST 18 Theodore E. Klein Mrs. Georgette Hogan Mrs. Francis DeLonge Mrs. Frank J. Daleo Myrtle H. Nolan Harold Kutzenko John R. Fish Mrs. Elizabeth P. Diehl AUGUST 25 Richard Faggans William Dawson Mrs. Allan Bardack Mrs. Eric A. Peterson Mrs. Walter Wnukowski Mrs. Walter Legawiec Mrs. Robert A. Crimmins Charles C. Meyer SEPTEMBER 1 Lawrence G. Botts Nora A. Boyle Henry J. Massingham SEPTEMBER 8 Mrs. Charles M. Reynolds Dana Patterson SEPTEMBER 15 Carl H. Shaffer Alphonse Zappelloni Irene G. Buckler John E. Gibbons John J. Crowe John G. Lloyd SEPTEMBER 22 Lois I. McCarthy Richard B. Huddleston Mrs. William F. Noonan SEPTEMBER 29 Charles Mason Powell Theodore R. Williams Mort David Barron William H. Kuhn OCTOBER 6 Alfred C. Stover Mrs. Jacob D. Neuss John Coleman Sr. Frank "Dutch" Doetirel Robert Bidgood Earl D. Skinner Mrs. Harold B. Scherrer Mrs. William H. Kirk William Sherwood Schneider OCTOBER 13 Donald A. Crow Thomas Victor Christopher Mrs. Adolf Butzengeiger Mrs. Joseph Amberg Frank A. Neaber Walter V. Frickman Mrs. John H. Maxwell Madalaine E. Feeney Oliver Papandrea Jr. OCTOBER 20 Mrs. Helmut G. Schneider Mrs. John Howard McCauley Bradley Muir Wyatt OCTOBER 27 Lawrence Wade Kimsey Janet Turner Mrs. Walter Terhune William J. Becker Mrs. Shelby G. Fell Mrs. Frank Smith William H. Butland William F. Glimm Mrs. Mary S. Dries Rowland S. Stanfield Mrs. Charles E. Wahlgren NOV. 3 Mrs. Richard A. Barker Lynn Wright Lawrence G. Austin Donald B. Tennant Philip Gelber L. John Biegler, Jr. Mrs. Frank Garbarino Leroy H. Mahony NOV. 10 Hugo J. Fugmann Marion R. Williams Sadie Roff Blanche Turk NOV. 17 Mrs. Harry E. Bloomsburg Samuel Magnotti Wilbur A. Sisko James Stanley MacFadyen Thomas F. Grimley, Jr. Mrs. Homer MacPhail Norman Eby Jones Robert Wilson Dobbins Kenneth G. McKaig William Altschuler Mrs. James J. Hannan Samuel Bass Mrs. Herman Alper William D. Raeter Ruth Geidel Stengel NOV. 23 May Brandt Frank Anne Gardner DEC. 1 Robert D. Carson DEC. 8 Mrs. Ellis D. Hunter J. Wallen Anderson Joan R. Griesemer Owen J. McElroy DEC. 15 Harvey B. Daycock Mrs. John O. Collins Robert J. Post Sallie M. Hunter Raymond G. Burns Stanton H. Harcourt Mrs. John F. Walsh DEC. 22 Mrs. Robert L. Foosé Mrs. Laurence S. Beekman Edward J. Gornowski M. Eleanor James Lloyd E. Howard Luther B. Martin Donald J. Paffenroth Faust Mrs. Vivian C. Knecht

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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Kathleen Sullivan, Jonathan Clark Plan Summer Nuptials



Kathleen Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan of Westfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Sullivan, to Jonathan Crawford Clark of Boston. Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Clark of Aiken, S.C. (formerly of Westfield).

Miss Sullivan was graduated from Westfield High School and Boston College, where she received a degree in Elementary and Special Education. She presently works for the Cranford Board of Education teaching 7th and 8th grade special education.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of Westfield High School and the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He worked in the corporate finance department of Dean Witter Reynolds in New York City, and is currently attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Boston, MA.

Mary Steele is Bride-to-Be

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Steele of Westfield, New Jersey announce the engagement of his daughter Mary Jule Steele to Mr. Michael Guilfoile of New York City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Guilfoile of North Miami, Fla. Miss Steele is also the daughter of Mrs. Mary Schnopp Steele of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The future bride is a 1972 graduate of Westfield High School, and a 1976 summa cum laude graduate of Boston College, where she was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma. Miss Steele is employed by Coopers & Lybrand as a manager and CPA, and is currently on a leave of absence to receive her Masters in Business Administration from Columbia University in May of 1984.

Mr. Guilfoile is a magna cum laude graduate of Holy Cross College and the Harvard Business School, and is a First Vice President in the Investment Banking Division of Shearson/American Express.

A May 13 wedding is planned in Saint Joseph's Chapel at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Massachusetts.



Mary Jule Steele

SPG Schedules

Social and Square Dances

The Single Parents Group (SPG) of Westfield again welcomes the Don Randee Trio at its monthly dance on Friday, Jan. 13. The dance, open to all single people in their 30's, 40's and 50's, is scheduled for the second Friday of every month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Avenue, Scotch Plains. Doors open at 8 p.m., when the Welcoming Committee is on hand to greet newcomers. Dancing

is from 8:30 to midnight.

On Jan. 20, SPG will sponsor a Square Dance, also at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Avenue, Scotch Plains. Square dancing begins at 8 p.m. with Bruce Vertun as caller, followed by social dancing later in the evening.

SPG of Westfield draws its 300 members from around New Jersey and Staten Island, and schedules a variety of ac-

tivities each month — including tennis, bridge, pinocle, discussion groups, dining out, gourmet cooking, parties, cross country skiing and producing plays. For further information, write SPG, P.O. Box 262, Westfield 07091.



United Way



Mrs. Douglas R. Brouder

Pamela Macpherson Marries Douglas Brouder

Pamela M. Macpherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Macpherson of Westfield, was married to Douglas R. Brouder on Nov. 26 at the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Brouder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brouder of Glastonbury, Conn.

Dr. Jeffrey Wampler officiated the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Summit Surban Hotel.

The bride wore an heirloom gown of ivory candlelight satin with cathedral train. Her flowers were white roses, freesia, babies' breath and heather.

Tracie E. Carroll of Westfield was maid of honor; Cindy Knapp of Orange, Conn., Mrs. Lee

Wandel of Oak Park, Ill., Lee Anne Eareckson of Anchorage, Alaska, Diane Brouder, Lisa Brouder, and Linda Brouder (sisters of the bride), all of Glastonbury, attended as bridesmaids.

Jay Bosworth of Glastonbury was best man; Chip Staley of Chesire, Conn., Rob Neduccin of Fort Washington, Penna., Larry Brouder of Glastonbury (brother of the bridegroom), David Macpherson of Wytheville, Va. and Doug Macpherson of Grand Rapids, MI (brothers of the bride) served as ushers.

Following a wedding trip through New England, the couple is residing in Glastonbury.

Musical Club Holds

Jan. Meeting

The Musical Club of Westfield will hold its January meeting at the Sanctuary of the First Baptist Church on Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. The program is presented by Mrs. Warren P. Swett, program chairman, will begin with Vivien Cook, who will sing "A Song Cycle" by Madeleine Dring.

Valerie Toenes, soprano, will perform "Four Songs for Voice and Violin" by Gustav Holst. Violinist will be Anne Bustion.

Linda Saldutti, pianist, who is also a Mary Williams Belcher Scholar and a sophomore at the Mannes College of Music,

will perform two Scarlatti Sonatas, "Pavane Pour Une Infante de Funté" by Ravel and "Spanish Dance" Op. 5, No. 5 by Granados.

Marie Mercier, organist, will perform Sonata #4 by J.S. Bach and Sonata #2 by Felix Mendelssohn. Mrs. Mercier is the organist at St. Vincent dePaul, New York City.

Hospitality chairman for the program is Mrs. R. Glenn Bauer assisted by Mrs. Edward J. Walsh.

February Least Popular Month For Weddings

Only three weddings were announced in the February issues of the *Leader* this year. June was the most popular month for nuptials, with 24 weddings announced.

A listing of the weddings of '83 follows:

JAN. 6

Linda Hibbard — John Farley

Ann Pernal — John F. deVoe III

Susan Grausam — John Bullock

Hanna Leiser — Richard Aubrecht

JAN. 13

Colleen McCarthy — Stephen Powers

Patricia Ininga — Dr. James Dello Russo

Jane Egner — Roger Brown

JAN. 20

Rene J. Rotella — Louis M. DelRosso

Lisa Mann — Matthew Beljwas

Deborah Kraft — Francis Casey III

JAN. 27

Bethany Jones — Dr. Carlos Sicilia

FEB. 3

Wilhelmina Tucay — Philip Bushy

FEB. 10

Charlene Mathis — William J. Liddy

FEB. 17

No weddings

FEB. 24

Rita Cintorino — Joseph DePaolo

MARCH 3

Diane Cherr — Richard Bachman

MARCH 10

No weddings

MARCH 17

Laurie Buntain — Robert M. Smith

Pamela Chamberlin — Jonathan S. Bailey

MARCH 24

Marvyl Gordon — William Michael Henry

Joan Ciesla — Christopher Hansen

MARCH 31

Deborah Lambert — Frederick Nelson

Kate Sherman — Peter Sansom

Jean Fields — Philip Chamberlin

Deborah Ann Schiller — Ralph Matthew Schraeger

APRIL 7

Dr. Marion Peters — Dr. Eric Brown

APRIL 14

No weddings

APRIL 21

Linda Boyle — Alan Stine

Sarah W. Bass — Jeffrey P. Eichenwald

Elizabeth Posyton — Mark Harbaugh

APRIL 28

Patricia Lambert — Dr. Robert Garver

Wendy R. Kirkwood — Byron Baker

MAY 5

Karen Thomson — Joshua

Cantor Diana Gleadall — Dr. Bruce L. Malcolm

Barton Phelps — Karen Simonson

MAY 12

Elaine Weihe — Robert Shahnazarian

Patricia Flood — Michael Best

MAY 19

Brenda Bentley — Russell Kuhnhehn

Roselyn Morrison — John Powers

Stuart McCracken — LeeAnne Bradtmiller

Helen Chenitz — Carroll McVea

Maria Magno — Saul Nadel

Barbara Boyd — Bruce Wright

MAY 26

Carol Southern — Michael Maszczak

Janet Rayner — Donald Ciliotta

Lisa Reed — Dr. Michael G. Estridge

JUNE 2

Elizabeth Hely — Bruce Simon

Joan Gehrlein — John Leven

Nancy Jane Galligan — Wayne Daniel Block

JUNE 9

Katherine Tarry — Vernon Lewis

Hillary Hopewell — Michael Derrey

Robin Fulmer — Ron MacCloskey

Christine Laubenheimer — Mark E. Nason

JUNE 16

Angela Clark — Deron Elsbree

Beatrice Scully — Stephen McNally

Sarah Jane Gutai — John Michael Baker

Barbara Gayle Biddle — Charles Swicker

Donna June Kite — Brent Wallace

Laura Jean Kraft — Allen Stott

JUNE 23

Lisa Erich and Dr. Robert Bernstein

Michelle Pepo — David McKenna

Pamela Schroeder — John Select

Donna Speckhart — Peter Smith

Cathy Cooper — Clayton Jones



Mrs. Andrew Starr

Linda Moskowitz Is Bride Of Andrew Starr

Linda Robin Moskowitz (formerly of Westfield), daughter of Mrs. Suzanne Moskowitz, was married to Andrew Starr on Oct. 9 at Temple Israel, Lawrence, Long Island, Mr. Starr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Starr of Lawrence.

Rabbi Zion officiated the ceremony, in which the bride was given away by her brothers, David and Jason Moskowitz. A reception followed at the Lawrence Club.

The bride wore an off-the-shoulder, New Orleans style dress of white silk organza. Her bouquet included white roses, callalilies and lilies of the valley.

Cheryl Stark of New York City was maid of honor; Carol Goldstein of New York (formerly of Westfield), Kellie Jewell of Westfield, Heidi Carmel Moshiwitz of New Rochelle, N.Y., and Dale Siperstein of Berkeley, CA all attended

as bridesmaids in white dresses of their own choice.

Mitchell Starr (brother of the bridegroom) of Lawrence served as best man; Larry Cohen of Orangeburg, N.Y. Kenny Fund, also of Orangeburg, and Kenny Fried of Plainfield were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Syracuse University, and holds a graduate gemologist degree from the Gemological Institute of America, New York City. She is currently employed as supervisor of the stone department of Jacmel Jewelry Manufacturers in Manhattan.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and is currently working towards an M.B.A. at St. John's University, New York.

Following a wedding trip in Acapulco, Mexico, the couple is residing in Forest Hills, N.Y.

Gladys Smith — Anthony Gleason
JUNE 30
Susan Binaris — John Eckert

Patricia Perko — David Dersher
Gabrielle LeComte — Kurt Stiefken
(Continued on page 10)

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Newly appointed officers for Welcome Wagon of Westfield for this term are (left to right) back row - Sandy Joseph, newsletter; Charlotte Lawson, social chairperson; Hazel Wallace, recording secretary; Pat Conroy, corresponding secretary; Sue Boscia, luncheon reservations; Lee Perry, membership; middle row - Nancy Harker, wagoner; Joanne Stainthorpe, assistant treasurer; Pat Cagnassola, director; Marilyn Lucov, assistant social chairperson; front row - Gerri Janney, publicity; Geri Peretz, president; Joanne Bifani, vice president; Carol Balliet, hospitality. Not pictured: Kathy Henne, treasurer; Janet Sweeney, activities.

Welcome Wagon Activities

The Welcome Wagon book group will discuss William Dean Howells' *The Rise of Silas Lapham* on Tuesday evening at 8:00 at Joan Catania's home. Call chairperson Martha Beyerlein for details. The Monday bridge group will play at 12:30 at Marjorie

Waples; call Carolyn Giglio. The Tuesday bridge group will play at 9:00 at Ann Strovinsky's home; call Anne Ronsin. The Wednesday bridge group will play at 12:30 at Cynthia O'Connor's home; call Una Price.

Art Show At Kean

"IMAGE '83 - Visual Communications," an exhibit featuring the commercial art of alumni, faculty and students is on display in the Kean College of New Jersey Gallery in Vaughn-Eames Hall.

Martin Holloway of Springfield, an assistant professor of fine arts, and Nancy Altschul of Lincroft, a student guest curator, arranged the exhibit.

Artists from Westfield include: Mark Rotella, student; Lauren Johnson, student; and Jill Harlan, student.

Collegians

Robin L. Lawyer was awarded the degree of Master of Education in Health and Physical Education from East Stroudsburg University, Penna., at a ceremony on Dec. 17. She had previously earned a Bachelor of Science degree in health and physical education in 1981 from East Stroudsburg State College where she was named the out-

standing woman athlete in her senior year. A 1977 graduate of Westfield High School, Ms. Lawyer captained her high school field hockey, basketball and softball teams and was designated the Outstanding Girl Student Athlete in North Jersey. She now serves as the head of the after school program at the Stroudsburg YM/YWCA.



Shown, left to right, are Peter Morone from Peterson's Westfield and Caruso's, Summit, Katherine DuPuis, Westfield and Richard Madzel, Scotch Plains, volunteers for Spaulding for Children. They combined skills and efforts to bring about the Spaulding Wine and Cheese Tasting - "A Toast to the Children."

Spaulding Raises Funds

The Volunteer Auxiliary of Spaulding for Children recently presented \$9000 to the free adoption agency for special needs children as a result of their fund-raising activities.

The current national adoption profile includes 102,000 children who are between the ages of 6 and 16. About 60% are non-white. Some have physical or emotional problems.

Some have been abused, neglected or abandoned. The Volunteer Auxiliary of Spaulding welcomes new members. There are plans afoot for a fund-raising concert in March

and a fashion show at Hahne's in April. The next volunteer meeting will take place Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Spaulding office, 36 Prospect Street.

Author/Rabbi Lectures At Temple

During one's lifetime, one inevitably experiences some type of suffering. With this realization in mind, residents of Union County recently attended a lecture at Temple Emanuel in which Rabbi Harold Kushner, the author of *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*, discussed the suffering one undergoes.

Rabbi Kushner began his lecture with the admission that his beliefs, which involve theology and human behavior, are not traditional. He felt a need, however, to publicize his convictions after having experienced the death of his son. According to Rabbi Kushner, this experience made him realize that the conventional answers as to why people suffer were not acceptable. The answers that "God must have needed him" or that "Everything God does have a purpose" were of no consolation; they only defended God's reputation. Rabbi Kushner was confronted with the realization that he might not have been able to continue being a rabbi.

He continued his lecture by describing how he resorted to the Book of Job to find some answers. Three concepts that he found manifested in this book were that Job is good, that God is fair and that God is all powerful. In his lecture, however, Rabbi Kushner claimed that the victim and his friends are

unable to accept one of these three concepts. In the beginning of the Book of Job, Job denied that God was just and fair; he thought God was arbitrary. The friends of Job, on the other hand, decided that the first proposition was wrong; Job was not good. Rabbi Kushner, however, stated that these two denials were unacceptable to him. He denied that God was all powerful, claiming that the natural world is God's world, but it cannot distinguish good from evil. He believes that God is not powerful enough to eliminate evil and, thus, the good suffer.

Rabbi Kushner supported this idea by stating that neither thin ice nor a falling rock can distinguish the good people from the bad people. He stated, "We make Him a greater God when resolving him of the tragedies."

As the lecture progressed, Rabbi Kushner stated that he was not portraying God as an "innocent bystander." Rabbi Kushner clearly articulated his belief that "humans are God's language." By offering the suffering people consolation rather than an explanation, he believes that one is acting under God's guidance.

Rabbi Kushner ended his lecture with a message. He feels that a miracle occurs when a person transcends himself (weak becomes strong, timid becomes brave, etc.). When one suffers, a person should attempt to respond to it, but not to explain it. In this way a miracle takes place. He also appealed to the audience by saying, "Warm the world with the pain that you have suffered."

Rabbi Kushner's philosophy does not confirm the traditional beliefs upheld in many societies. Commented Jodi Scher, a member of the audience, "His philosophy is liberal because it doesn't reinstate the traditional views. He brings to mind more contemporary views."

Hanrahan in Japan

Marine Capt. John H. Hanrahan III, son of Mary L. Carter of 933 St. Marks Ave., has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.



Weddings

(Continued from page 9)

Allison Coffey - Christopher Jacob
Michelle Savage - Robert Loflin
JULY 7
Cheryl Husch - Jeffery Pate
Nancy Brady - Craig Smith
Joan Batzold - Lawrence Kupfer
Christine Morris - Thomas Schramm
JULY 14
Linda Frega - Douglas Lapp
Debra Epstein - Charles Tievsky
Alison Pruden - Douglas Yearley
Deborah Kriegisch - Douglas Appar
Barbara Boss - Christopher Dennis
Ann Killough - James Wilson Jr.
Marsha Walsh - Dana Hess
JULY 21
Julie Gibson - Thomas Swank
Kathleen O'Rourke - Thomas Mutch
Susan Specht - Armando Valles
Monica Avis - Mark Hughes
Linda Shea - William Crane
Carol Tineher - Phillip Keith
Dianne Hess - Howard Dennis
JULY 28
Elizabeth Darsie - Conrad Bessemer
Tara Mullaney - Andrew Dohbin
Marguerite - Samuel McQuaid
Jane Sorfman - George Goodman III
Paula Mandelblit - David Bloom
Debra Anderson - John Appruzzese
Donna Cannon - Gary Colvachechio
Jeri Ann Dorgan - Dr. John Christiano
AUGUST 4
Jill Thompson - Jeffrey Goll
Annmarie Gottlieb - Vincent Stancato
Caryn Leuteritz - Gordon Helherston
Katherine Hunter Brown - Michael Lewis Battistelli
AUGUST 11
Amy Judd - William L. Paly
Lynn Ellen Asselin - David Charles Crimmins
Barbara Jean Lauritsen - Richard Magrath
Mary Elizabeth Heckman - Paul F. Becker
AUGUST 18
Mary Frances Garrigan - Spencer Overton
Susan Shiebler - Thomas MacDowell
Julia Eberhart - Daniel J. Fitzpatrick
Laura Heinbach - Joseph Cicalese
AUGUST 25
Barbara Lee Boyd - William S. England
Penny Meiklejohn - John Scott Birkhofer

Dawn M. Bolmer - Scott H. Richardson
SEPT. 1
Linda McAuliffe - Stephen Bors
Margot Louise Stein - David Marc Azen
Rona Kessler - John J. Fitzgerald, Jr.
Laura Lee Wright - Charles Jarrett
Charlotte Kolacy - Jay Newell Foster
SEPT. 8
Deborah Sue Peterson - Edwin Charles Perry
Jacqueline Hodes - Stan Witkowski
Barbara O'Keefe - James F. Livesey
Sandra Earl - Donald Whiteford
SEPT. 15
Suzanne Elizabeth Boshier - Carl Eric Nyborg
Lois A. Rowe - Mitchell E. Fishman
Jennifer Ann McCormack - Thomas Lea Woodward
SEPT. 22
Margaret Rita Moffitt - Lawrence Joseph Murphy
Pearl Einstein - Robert Mark Tenenbaum
Kathleen Fulton - Dr. H. William Schaaf
SEPT. 29
Jennifer Lynne Bode - Kevin A. Maguire
Marianne Figura - David Matthew Devlin
Diane C. Kullmann - Kenneth Vesely
Deborah Joy Solowe - Richard John Cassidy, Jr.
Jacqueline Quinn - Joseph Gregory Palmer
OCTOBER 6
Kimberly Levis - Robert Anderson, Jr.
Kimberly White - Eric W. Bixler
Sarah G. Potter - J.E. Clune
Eloise Cordasco - William Finn
Elizabeth Byrne - David Hensley
OCTOBER 13
Susan Muraglia - Michael Reilley
Anel Mirabelli - Stephen Mottley
Marion Pat van de Sande - Wayne Lee Craven
Anne Colquist Adams - Timothy Francis Kahn
OCTOBER 20
Mindy Weiss - Larry Shapow
Barbara Willison - David Sanders
AnnMarie Griffith - James M. Miner
Eileen Madden - Paul Hilliker
OCTOBER 27
Pam Yawger - David Butler
Susan Leigh Carroll - John Albanese
NOV. 3
Deborah Schnapf - Thomas R. Chewey
Monica Reiss - Elliot Zimmerman
Nora Freeze - Frederick Bollinger
NOV. 10
J. Celeste Garrett - Glenn Tiedeman
Jennifer Guthrie - Daniel R. Winschel
Pat Joyce - Craig Fournier

Violinist To Perform At Complex

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 11, Marsha Peterson will present a recital of violin music at the Westfield Senior Housing Complex. Peterson performs locally as a soloist and chamber musician; she has presented recitals for the Plainfield Music Club, the Woman's Club of Westfield and also in private homes. She has participated in The Musical Club of Westfield, the Suburban Symphony Society both Plainfield and Irvington Symphonies, and also in the Schola Cantorum Chamber Orchestra at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

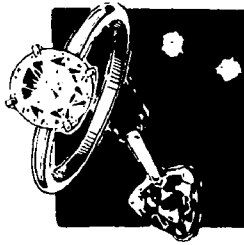
Peterson has taught privately and has given string demonstrations for elementary schools. She is currently studying with Samuel Applebaum, who is affiliated with the Manhattan School of Music.

Pianist James Vaughn will also perform. A lifelong resident of Chatham, he has been involved in teaching piano for over fifteen years. He majored in music at Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he studied piano with Louis Gordon and Kelly Johnson, and took additional studies with Louisa Stojowska at the Julliard School of Music in New York City.

Mr. Vaughn will also play a selection of classical pieces, as well as a duet with Peterson. Residents of the senior complex on Boynton Avenue will attend the recital in the Community Room.

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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."

Tuesday
The Young Adults Single Club, ages 19 to 30 meets weekly on Tuesdays, 8:30 at the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St. The club sponsors an informal social gathering and volleyball game.
Town Council organizational meeting, 8:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building.



Rochelle Dubois

Poetry Collection Released

Rochelle Dubois' latest book of poetry "Time-lapse" has just been released from Lunchroom Press in Michigan, the first volume in their Contemporary Poetry series. Miss Dubois earned her MFA in English from the Writers Workshop and her Ph.D. in Psychology and English from Columbia Pacific U. in San Rafael, California. A writer who has given over 200 readings for the past 17 years in 22 states, Miss Dubois is a member of Poetry Society of America, Academy of American Poets, International Women Writers Guild. "Time-lapse" represents her largest volume of poetry to date with 70 pages divided into the following chapters:

Hourglass Conflicts: Clockwise Poems; The Astrological Houses; Snapshots of Love; Elastic Romance; Distorted Views; Clockwatcher Series and Beyond Time. The volume may be ordered directly from the publisher at PO Box 36027 Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Another paperback which the writer did with the poet Adele Kenny will be released in January of 1984 through Merging Media, 59 Sandra Circle A-3, Westfield, titled "Dialogue Of Days." Miss Dubois will be reading at the Beat n Path Cafe in Hoboken Feb. 28 and at the YM-YWHA in Wayne April 11 at 7:30.

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Walter Boright, Union County Freeholder, and Polly MacDonald, Chairman, Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, look on as Marcia Cohen, Chairman of the Arts Committee presents award to Evelyn Bleeke and Ann Hoener of the Choral Art Society of New Jersey.

Choral Art Soc. Receives Grant

The Choral Art Society of N.J., Inc., directed by Evelyn Bleeke, is the recipient of a grant from the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, which will help meet the costs of hiring professional musicians for a Jan. 21 concert of the Brahms "Requiem."

The grant, made available through funding by the New Jersey Council on the Arts, was presented at a recent Arts Gala for recipients of Union County Arts Block Grants at Polly's Elizabeth Inn. The January concert will be presented at the Cranford Presbyterian Church and will also include "Motets" by Heinrich Schutz.

Antiques Show In Morristown

The Morristown Antiques Show, under Wendy Management, returns to the National Guard Armory on Friday, Jan. 13 for 3 days with 100 exhibitors and an assortment of 18th and 19th century rarities and collectibles — furniture, rugs, quilts, jewelry, toys, dolls, clocks, porcelain, silver, pewter, samplers, weathervanes, stoneware, candlesticks and candle molds.

Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13, 14; noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 15. There is free parking and food service. No charge for children twelve years of age and under.

The Morristown Antiques Show has influenced a number of collections and collectors — both serious and not-so-serious — for more than fifteen years. Its participants represent nine states — New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Virginia, Maine, Maryland, Ohio and New Jersey.



Children of all ages are invited to the Jersey Central Train Show at the Coachman Inn, Cranford, Exit 136 Garden State Parkway, on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 7 and 8. The event includes operating layouts, railroad films and door prizes as well as a sale of all types and gauges of electric trains and model railroading memorabilia. The show is from 10-4 p.m. both days.

Model Train Show Jan. 7 & 8

The Jersey Central Train Show will take place on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 7 and 8 at the Coachman Inn between the hours of 10-4, and will feature over 125 tables filled with all makes, models, ages and gauges of electric trains, accessories and model railroading memorabilia offered for sale by the 65 participating exhibitors.

Many new faces will be added to this year's show. Vincent Waterman, Trackside Specialties will unveil a huge selection of 'HO' and 'O' scale replacement/repair parts from Westside and Lobaugh, he

recently acquired from an old model train store long since out of business. Also exhibiting for the first time is B. Festinger, a Baldwin, N.Y. resident, with an assortment of old "tin-plate" trains from the 1930's and Ed Cahill, from Fairlawn, N.J. offering a collection of post-WW II Lionel trains for sale.

Featured among the operating layouts will be the 16' "HO" point-to-point layout of Robert Jellison. This 14-year old Clark, N.J. native spent over 200 hours constructing the operating display which consists of

60' of track, a 3 track hump yard, piggyback loading and unloading terminals and general freight yard facilities. John Schneider, of Palmyra, N.J. will be on hand with his 15' LGB layout; this is the largest gauge of the model railroading hobby. In addition, another facet of the show is railroading memorabilia or "railroadiana" as it is termed, which encompasses maps, books, calendars, posters, emblems, prints and postcards. Richard Urmston, of "Centennial Documents", will display a collection of old railroad stock certificates; some decoratively mounted, framed and ready for hanging over the roll-top desk.

Rounding out this weekend's model railroading show will be four movies. One entitled Model Railroading, Unlimited, a 19 minute film, will feature elaborate train layouts and a climactic finale.

In another film, Confessions of a Train Spotter, a British film, Michael Palin (of "Monty Python" fame) fulfills a dream by traveling from London to the West Coast of Scotland, a route steeped in railway history. The films will be shown throughout the show at regular intervals.

The public is invited to the Coachman Inn, which is centrally located in Cranford, at Exit 136 on the Garden State Parkway. There is plenty of free parking and there is a restaurant and hotel on the premises. A copy of this article will save you fifty cents off the adult admission price.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Margot Wickersham Weds In Alabama

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Keyes Truesdell returned from Hana, Maui, Hawaii, where they have been since their wedding in Fairhope, Ala. on Nov. 26. Mrs. Truesdell is the former Margot Elaine Wickersham of Westfield. Mr. Truesdell is formerly of El Segundo, CA.

The Truesdells were married in a ceremony at 4 p.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Fairhope, with Dr. Edgar Mayse officiating.

In the wedding party were Mrs. Truesdell's two sons, Stephen R. and

James N. Wickersham formerly of Westfield and now of Hagerstown, Md. and Auburndale, Fla. who gave her away, and her two attendants, Mrs. William W. Ellis (the former Emily Monley of Westfield) and Mrs. James R. Davidson, both of Fairhope. Serving as best man was Capt. (retired) John G. Field USN, of Lottsburg, Va.

Following the wedding service, the Truesdells were hosts at a reception at the Colonia Inn in Fairhope.

The couple has taken up residence in Fairhope.

Arts Council Announces Grants

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts (NJSCA)/Department of State has announced that \$32,500 in matching grants for fiscal year 1984 have been awarded to 6 Union County organizations. In addition, \$10,000 in fellowships to 7 Union County artists were also announced, bringing the total NJSCA funding in Union County to \$42,500. Westfield recipients are: — Union County Cultural and Heritage Program, \$12,500 — Abendmusik, \$2,500 and — Daina Krumins \$3,000.

College Registration To Begin Jan. 9

In-person registration for Union County College's Spring Semester will be held at the Cranford Campus from Monday, Jan. 9 through Saturday, Jan. 21, it was announced today by Mrs. Jane Cook of Cranford, director of registration.

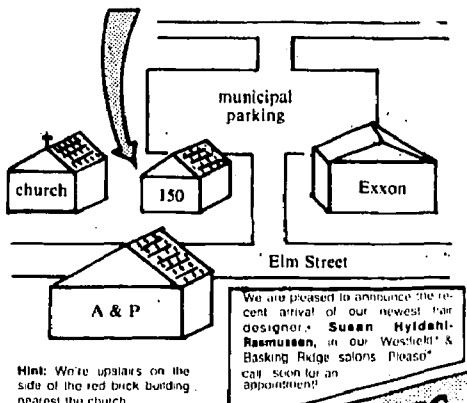
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Sister Mary Amelia O.P.
School Principal
Rectory 232-1162
School 233-1777
Convent 654-5243
Religious Education 233-6162
Sunday Masses — 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon; Saturday Evening Mass — 5:30 p.m.; Holydays — 7, 8, 10 a.m. and Wednesdays — 7 and 8 a.m.; Novena Mass and Prayers — Monday 8 p.m.
Baptisms: 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.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
422 East Broad Street
Westfield
11 a.m., Sunday Service.
11 a.m., Sunday School for students up to age 20.
11 a.m., care for the very young.
8:15 Wednesday evening, possible testimony meeting. Care for the very young in the children's room.
The Christian Science Reading Room, 116 Quimby St. is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 to 5, Thursdays from 9:30 to 9 and Saturdays from 10 to 1. All are welcome to use the Reading Room and to attend the church services.

SCOTCH PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST
1800 Raritan Road
Scotch Plains, N.J.
Dexter F. Williams, Minister
Sunday school for all ages, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; children's church for nursery through age 10, 11 a.m.; evening worship, 7 p.m.
Ladies Bible study every Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.; call 276-9647 for further information.
Mid-week Bible study, 7:30 p.m., each Wednesday; Communion every Lord's Day.

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

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
539 Trinity Place
Westfield, New Jersey
Dr. Miles J. Austin, Pastor
Rev. Otis 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, 3rd 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.; Usher board, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Flower Club, 2nd Saturday, 2 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).

ST. HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas B. Meeney
Pastor
Rev. William T. Morris
Assistant
Lambert Mill Road
at Highway Avenue
Westfield, N.J. — 202-1214
Masses are scheduled as follows:
Daily Mass — 9 a.m.; Sunday Masses: Sunday at 5:30 p.m. and 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, and 12 noon on Sunday.

ST. LUKE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
500 Downer Street
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
Phone 233-2547
Pastor
315 Osburne Avenue
Westfield, New Jersey
Rev. Alfred S. Parker, Sr.
Minister
Br. Wayne Riley, Exhorter
Worship service 11 a.m., Sunday morning church school; 9:30 a.m., Sunday morning; trustees meeting, 10 a.m., second Monday of each month.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Rev. Msgr. Robert T. Lennon
Pastor
Rev. Richard J. Mielicki
Rev. Mario J. Pascarella
In Residence
Mgr. Charles B. Murphy, Pastor Emeritus
Rev. Robert J. Harrington
RECTOR
315 First Street — 232-8137
C.C.O. Office — 233-7455
Elementary School — 233-0484
Saturday Evening Masses: 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.
Daily Masses: 7, 8, and 9 a.m.

TEMPLE EMANUEL
756 East Broad St.
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232-6770
Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff
Rabbi Arnold S. Gluck
Asst. Rabbi
A. S. Youth Advisor
Candice Don, Decker
Mrs. Helga Newmark,
Educational Director
Robert F. Cohen
Executive Director
WEEK OF DECEMBER 2, 1983
Friday, Shabbat service, 8:15 p.m.; Rabbi Kroloff will speak on "Why Did God Harden Pharaoh's Heart? Don't We Have Enough Problems?"
Saturday, Shabbat Minyan, 10 a.m.; New Year's Eve dance, 9 p.m.
Monday, office closed.
Tuesday, Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Group, 12 noon; bridge 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Men's Club meeting, 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, adult education series: From Yiddish Into Hebrew: The Age of Menckel, Peretz and Bialik, 7:30 p.m.; Great Issues of Jewish Faith and Belief, 7:30 p.m.; Hebrew I — Beginner's Hebrew, 7:30 p.m.; youth committee meeting, 8 p.m.

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
Diaconal Minister
Sunday, 10:45 a.m., family worship service, with music and sharing. There will be no Christian education classes, but there will be child care for pre-schoolers and infants.
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, choir room; 8 p.m., Council on Ministries, Room 103.
Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., Stephen Ministry, Room 103; 8 p.m., finance committee, Room 108.
Thursday, 6:15 a.m., Bible breakfast; Howard Johnson's Club; 3:30 p.m., Primary Choir, choir room; 7:30 p.m., Oratorio Choir, choir room; 8:45 p.m., Sanctuary Choir, choir room.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD, N.J.
140 Mountain Avenue
Westfield, N.J. 07090
Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler
The Rev. Richard L. Smith
Dr. Elizabeth E. Platt
The Rev. James E. Cole
Jean J. Luce
Director of Children's Education
Erskine F. Roberts
Director of Youth Education
Sally S. Allen
Assistant for Mission
Sunday, 10:30 a.m., worship service with Dr. Elizabeth Platt preaching, sermon entitled "Heroes." There will be only one service of worship today.
Monday, office closed today.
Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Women's Association mailing committee; 8 p.m., session.
Wednesday, 12 noon, program staff meeting; 8 p.m., Youth Council; 8 p.m., A.A.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel; 10 a.m., Women's Association board meeting; 1 p.m., Spiritual Life briefing; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday, 8 p.m., A.A.

MOUNTAINIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 Spruce Drive
Mountainide, N.J.
232-3456
Pastor
Rev. Matthew Garripa
Min. of Christian Ed. — Robert Cushman
Sunday 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages; adult electives, Bible Basics, Ladies Class, Old Testament Book of Isaiah, Christian Discipleship, God's Blueprint for Biblical Marriage; 11 a.m., morning worship service, sermon title: "A Call to Rememberance."
Saturday, Dec. 31 "Watch Night Service" 9 p.m. to 12, film "The John Huss Story."
Weekly activities:
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study: The Book of Acts; Boys' Brigade; Pioneer Girls; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, choir rehearsal.
Friday, 9:30 a.m., women's Bible study; 8 p.m., college/career Bible study; 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Fridays of month couples Bible study; 7:30 p.m., young married's Bible study.
Saturday, 7:30 p.m., high school Bible study.
Ladies Missionary Society meets the second Tuesday of each month.

GRACE CHURCH (Orthodox Presbyterian)
1100 Boulevard, Westfield
Rev. Mack F. Harrell, Pastor
232-4403 / 233-3938
Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m., evening worship, 6 p.m., nursery provided for morning worship.
Tuesday morning, women's Bible study; Tuesday evening, individual small prayer groups; call church for information.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at the church, followed by prayer meeting continuing in the study of the Gospel of Mark.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL
5 Morse Avenue
Fanwood N.J.
Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour, Mr. John Jeffers will be the speaker. Christian education school from four years to senior high at the same hour, nursery provided.
Sunday, 7 p.m., An Emmaus film will be shown.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., prayer time and Bible study; 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls and Boys Brigade.
Woodside Chapel will present the Joyce Landore film series "His Stubborn Love" at the following times: A presentation of the six film series will be on the following Tuesdays, (all at 8 p.m.), Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14. The same series will be shown on Thursdays, (all at 9:45 a.m.), on these dates: Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16.
For information call 889-9224 or 232-1525.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
125 Elmer Street
Westfield, New Jersey
Dr. John Wilson, Minister
Rev. Richard Plant, Associate Minister
Saturday, New Year's Eve party in Ketchum Hall.
Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service and church school; 11 a.m., coffee hour in Patton Auditorium.
Tuesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op. Nursery School and M.M.O. Program; 3 p.m., After School Workshop in McCosson; 8 p.m., Al-Anon and Alateen meetings in McCosson; 7:30 p.m., visitation committee meeting in Patton Auditorium.
Wednesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op. Nursery School and M.M.O. Program; 10 a.m., Bible study in Coe Fellowship Hall; 3 p.m., After School Workshop in McCosson; 5:30 p.m., confirmation class in Coe Fellowship Hall; 8 p.m., deacon's meeting in the Chapel; 8 p.m., Al-Anon Parenting Meeting in Coe Fellowship Hall.
Thursday, 9 a.m., Co-Op. Nursery School and M.M.O. Program; 10 a.m., After School Workshop in McCosson; 9:15 a.m., Women's Morning Fellowship in Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal in Patton Auditorium.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
559 Park Avenue
Scotch Plains, New Jersey
The Rev. John R. Nelson, Rector
Sunday, Holy Name of Our Lord Jesus Christ, 8 and 10 a.m., the Holy Eucharist.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., B.S. Tr. 104.
Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters Anonymous; 8 p.m., A.A.
Wednesday, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 7:30 p.m., G.S. Tr. 1; 8 p.m., vestry meeting.
Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Bible class; 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon meeting; 7 p.m., Jr. Choir; 8 p.m., Sr. Choir.
Friday, The Epiphany of Our Lord, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1961 Raritan Road
Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076
Pastor
Rev. Robert Thomson
Telephone: 232-5478
Thursday 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 11 a.m., Friday Friends meeting.
Saturday, 9 p.m., New Year's Eve Communion Service.
Sunday, 11 a.m., one worship service; no Sunday school; 12 noon, farewell luncheon for the Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Thomson.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Session meeting.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
414 East Broad Street
Westfield, N.J. 07090
The Rev. G. David Deppen-Rector
The Rev. Hugh Livengood
The Rev. John H. Seabrook
The Rev. Michael L. Barlowe
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 Elm Street
Westfield, N.J. 07090
233-2278
Sunday, 9 a.m., singles' continental breakfast and discussion group, no church school at 9:15; 10:30 a.m., service; Sermon by Dr. Robert Harvey — "Wonder Most Foul," New Year's Day.
Monday, church office closed.
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Choral Art Society board meeting.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., American Baptist Women board meeting; 6:45 p.m., Lean Line, 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

DECLARES DIVIDEND
Legg Mason, Inc. announced a quarterly dividend to shareholders of \$.05 as of December 27, 1983. The dividend is payable on Jan. 13.



English for the Foreign Born instructor Joan Davis helps students Frazilus Aristilde (center) and Lee Chan Soo (right) locate New Jersey on a map. For foreign born residents of the United States, calling a doctor, opening a bank account or participating in a real estate transaction can be very frustrating. Those common tasks can be made easier, however, when those residents learn the English language. Davis, of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Adult Learning Center, is an instructor of English for the Foreign Born. Among her students are three whose native countries are Haiti, Japan and Poland.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The original tales of Mother Goose—before the nursery rhymes—were moral tales warning of the dangers of curiosity and trespassing.

YOUR PHARMACIST SPEAKS

by Kitty Duncan, Pharmacist

Stop by and see us for all your prescription needs. JARVIS PHARMACY, is located at 54 Elm St. Tel. 233-0622, 0663, 0664. We handle the full line of Nature's Bounty vitamins and carry health aids, greeting cards, Whitman's candy and gift items. We are happy to quote the price of any prescription before filling it. Open: Mon thru Fri 9am-9pm, Sat 9am-6pm, Holidays 9am-1pm. Our entire staff joins me in wishing you a very happy and healthy New Year.

Adrenocorticotrophic Hormone (ACTH) is naturally produced in the pituitary gland of the brain. It directly controls the secretions of the adrenal glands which, in turn, produce cortisone. The primary use of cortisone is the temporary reduction of pain associated with inflammation. It does not matter where the inflammation is located. Cortisone is prescribed, not to cure anything, but to relieve discomfort. It may be injected, sprayed, rubbed on or swallowed by capsule. In prescribing cortisone, doctors usually start with a low dosage because administration of cortisone from an external source causes the pituitary to cease producing ACTH. In turn, then, the body stops the natural production of cortisone.

HELPFUL HINT: Physical dependence upon externally administered cortisone can develop.

JARVIS PHARMACY 54 Elm St., Westfield 233-0662

UAHC to Offer Judaism Courses

Four sections of a course in Basic Judaism, entitled "Introduction to Judaism" will be offered this winter. The 15 session courses will meet weekly from late January/early February until mid-May and are part of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations' Outreach Program.

The Introduction to Judaism course will follow a UAHC curriculum released last August, specifically designed to make Jewish practice comfortable and understandable to those unfamiliar with Jewish customs. The program emphasizes the "experience" of living Jewishly, as well as the history, ethics and theology that underlie Jewish life-style.

While originally aimed at potential "Jews by Choice" the course has also become popular with Jews who desire to expand their personal Jewish

knowledge and understanding as well as members of mixed married families.

The course is sponsored by the New Jersey-West Hudson Council of the UAHC, with the cooperation of the New Jersey Association of Reform Rabbis, and will be offered this winter in Short Hills (Mondays), Aberdeen (Tuesdays), Washington Township (Tuesdays) and Westfield (Thursdays). The class in Westfield will meet at Temple Emanuel, 756 E. Broad Street at 7:45 p.m.

All sections are open to all members of a Reform Congregation as well as potential converts to Judaism. For more information, contact Rabbi Arnold Gluck at Temple Emanuel or Sharon Halper, registrar, One Kalisa Way, Suite 108, Paramus, N.J. 07652.

To Commission Eleven Contact Volunteers Jan. 17

Eleven telephone volunteers are completing training and will soon be commissioned to the staff of Contact-We Care and Deaf Contact, area 24-hour hotlines for the troubled.

The volunteers will be inducted at a special evening service at Westfield Presbyterian Church on Jan. 17 marking their finishing 50 hours of instruction in the 14th class of phone workers since Contact-We Care originated in the community in 1975. They will join the approximately 100 trained workers who during 1983 have handled almost 25,000 calls from people needing a listing

At the service, which will conclude the Contact center's annual dinner meeting, the Rev. Charles Mingle of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in South Plainfield will deliver the commissioning address. Other participants in the ceremony will be the Rev. Wesley Olson, director of Contact-We Care; Mercedes Rossol, director of Deaf Contact; and Weyman Steengrafe, president of the Contact center board. Marilyn Thorne will be in charge of music.

Contact-We Care (232-2880) and Deaf Contact (232-3333) depend on public generosity for their operating expenses: P.O. Box 37, Westfield.

Neighborhood Council Sponsors Food Program

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

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

Family Size	Free		Reduced	
	Yearly Income	Yearly Income	Yearly Income	Yearly Income
1	\$6,318.00	\$8,991.00		
2	8,502.00	12,099.00		
3	10,686.00	15,207.00		
4	12,870.00	18,315.00		
Each Additional Family Member	+ \$2,184.00 + 3,108.00			

The Child Care Food Program is a federal program of the Food and Nutrition Service, United States Department of Agriculture. It is operated in accordance with USDA policy, which does not permit discrimination because of race, color, national origin, handicap, or sex. Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA-related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

"Feeling Great" Session at Temple

"Feeling Great" is the title of the program set for the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel, 756 East Broad St., Wednesday evening, according to Herbert Ross, program chairman.

Gloria Fleishner, counselor-consultant, added that if you want to stop mental burn-out, if you want to make a behavior change, if you have negative thoughts that prevent you from succeeding, if you are confused and worried that you should attend this meeting.

The program is open to the public, but reservations are required with either the Temple or Herbert Ross in Mountainide.

Clowers Returns From Mediterranean

Navy Ship's Serviceman Seaman Erick C. Clowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clowers, of 505 Cumberland St., recently returned from a seven-month deployment to the Mediterranean.

Clowers is a crew-member aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Austin, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

During the deployment, the ship served as part of the Multi-national Peace-keeping Force off the coast of Beirut, Lebanon.

The Austin is 570 feet long, carries a crew of 473, and can accommodate an additional 930 combat ready troops.



Admiring scroll on its way to school in India along with a \$1000 check are, from left, Dr. Elizabeth Platt, Mrs. Wilbur Patterson and Dr. Jeffrey Wampler, minister of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield.

Scroll-and Check-Say Happy New Year to Indian School

A scroll with 153 names and a check for \$1000 is on its way to India for a happy New Year gift from members of the Presbyterian Church.

The destination is the Mission Primary School, Haldwani, where more than 300 children of poorer families in the town receive the opportunity to better their way of life through education.

The Evangelism and Mission Commission of the church sponsored a brunch in October where members heard about the work of the school from Dr. Ishwar Harris, brother of the principal. Proceeds from the brunch and monies collected toward the scroll project added up to the \$1000 which can help the administration of the school purchase its building and buy supplies.

Doris Patterson designed the scroll and printed on it the name of anyone who donated one dollar or more. This will allow the children at the school to know the names of their friends in Westfield.

The young people of the church had already sent almost \$900 to help the school. These were monies earned at a car wash and the recycling center.

Haldwani is a suburb of Naini Tal at the foot of the Kumaon Hills in India. It is thickly populated, inhabited by people of many religions, including many refugees from Pakistan. The Mission Primary School's motto is "knowledge is light and strength" and the members of the Presbyterian Church "are happy to support such a Christian enterprise."

State of Israel Bonds Honors Arthur Horlick

The Premium Incentive Division of State of Israel Bonds paid tribute to Arthur Horlick of Westfield, founder and chairman of Citadel Industries, at a recent testimonial dinner in New York that produced more than \$250,000 in bond purchases for the development of Israel's economy.

More than 200 industry leaders saw Horlick presented with the Lion of Judah Award in recognition of his ongoing participation in the Division's program to provide Israel

Bond investment capital to help strengthen Israel's economic growth.

Eli Stern of Sony Corp. of America and Zish Molbegg of Lever Brothers served as chairmen of the dinner. Other industry leaders active in organizing the event included Dick Kane of Marden-Kane, Fred Schwartz of Made-moiselle Furs, Gladys and Marvin Radlauer of Samsonite Corp. and Stewart Harris and Howard Goldberg of Citadel Industries.

Realtor Executive Advises Owners to Insure to Value

Walter E. Eckhart, president, Westfield Board of Realtors, said today, "With the face amount of your policy representing the maximum return from the insurance company if your home were lost, your insurance coverage should be reviewed on a regular basis to fair market value."

"Insurance people tell you to maintain 'insurance to value' on your home. Some policies have provisions to cover full replacement value because inflation and improvements increase the value of a home. If the value of your home has increased over the last year, be sure that your homeowner's insurance coverage is keeping pace."

"Don't keep this information in your home where it could also be destroyed," Eckhart said, "keep important documents in a safety deposit box. Good insurance and documentation is your guarantee that should your home go up in smoke, you'll have more than ashes on which to build your new life."

"Take a higher deductible. The larger the deductible, the more you save in premium expenditure."

"Install risk-reducing devices. Some insurance companies will give the homeowner a premium break if smoke detectors or burglar alarms are installed."

Honor Student
Scott Eggert of Westfield, a ninth grader, has achieved placement on the Term I honor roll at Gill/St. Bernard's upper school.

American Red Cross

We'll Help. Will You?

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

DOOLEY COLONIAL HOME

Four generations of service provided in a facility of homelike atmosphere.

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

100 Courses at Weekend College

Weekend College at Union County College during the upcoming spring semester will provide more than 100 courses on Friday nights and Saturdays at the Cranford and Scotch Plains Campuses and at Linden and New Providence High School, it was reported today by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, acting president.

Weekend College provides once-a-week classes as a convenience to Union County area adults whose work or personal schedules do not permit classes two or three times a week. Dr. Kreisman said. Most courses carry academic credit and may be applied towards an associate degree at Union or transferred to other colleges and universities, the acting president noted.

Orkin Memorial Donations Mount

Nearly \$6,000 has been contributed to the "Saul Orkin Memorial Scholarship Fund" in honor of the late Union County College president who died on Oct. 7, it was announced today by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, acting UCC president.



Saul Orkin, Union County College President

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ISABELLE P. LARKIN, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 23rd day of December, A.D., 1983, upon the application of the undersigned, as Sole Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned 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 executor.

Joan L. Huke
Sole Executrix
Youngmans & Burke Attorneys
220 Lenox Ave.
P.O. Box 540
Westfield, N.J. 07091
12/29/83 1T \$11.22

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that a resolution as follows was passed and adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting thereof held December 20, 1983.

Joy C. Vreeland
Town Clerk

RESOLUTION
Finance Committee

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional architectural services for the preparation of Detailed Construction Drawings, Construction Specifications and estimates for the renovation of the Westfield Fire House at Westfield, and

WHEREAS, funds are available for this purpose from Special Ordinance No. 1697 and have been allocated by the Local Finance Officer.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield as follows:

1) That the proper Town Officials are hereby authorized to execute an Agreement with The Hillier Group, Inc., 22277 Alameda, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 for said professional services and the compensation for such services under this contract shall be \$45,000.00.

2) This Contract is awarded without bidding as a Contract for "Professional Services".

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

12/29/83 1T \$20.74

PUBLIC NOTICE
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Joy C. Vreeland
Town Clerk

RESOLUTION
Finance Committee

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

Patterson Promoted

Marge Paterson of Westfield has been promoted to assistant treasurer, senior programmer analyst at Franklin State Bank.

Paterson is a team leader responsible for advanced program analysis and program development for various software systems.

An alumnus of Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., she is a graduate of Chubb Institute and is currently a candidate for dual degrees in computer and management science. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas W. Paterson Jr. of Westfield and Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Marge Patterson

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Town of Westfield will hold regular public meetings in the Municipal Building, 425 E. Broad Street, at 8:00 P.M. on the following dates to hear appeals for variances from the Land Use Ordinance:

January 16, 1984
February 27, 1984
March 19, 1984
April 16, 1984
May 21, 1984
June 16, 1984
July 16, 1984
August 20, 1984
September 17, 1984
October 15, 1984
November 19, 1984
December 17, 1984

Eleanor E. Sanford, Secretary
Board of Adjustment

12/29/83 1T \$10.54

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Joy C. Vreeland
Town Clerk

RESOLUTION
Finance Committee

WHEREAS, there exists a need for various types of insurance coverage by the Town of Westfield, and

WHEREAS, funds will be appropriated for this purpose in the 1984 budget, and

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

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that:

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

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

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

12/29/83 1T \$22.10

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the lot owners of Fairview Cemetery will be held at the Cemetery Office, 1100 E. Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, on Monday evening, January 23, 1984, at 8 o'clock, for the election of four trustees, for terms of three years each, to succeed Messrs. Burr A. Towle, Jr., Robert L. Young, and Richard C. Griggs, whose terms will then expire and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented at the meeting.

Madeline A. Czeran
Secretary

12/29/83 1T \$8.50

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the first and final account of the subscriber, Neil A. Kleinberg, Assignee for the Benefit of Creditors of LINCOLN SANDS, INC., a corporation, Plaintiff vs. SIDNEY A. FISHER, JR., 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 venue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of January A.D., 1984 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.

Premises are commonly known as 381 Martin Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Tax Account #07-0891.

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 25 feet wide by 125 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the Northernly side of Martin Street, 125 feet from the Southernly side of Smith Street.

There is due approximately \$22,451.57 together with interest of 12% from July 1, 1983 to November 16, 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.

RALPH FROELICH Sheriff

ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER & WEISS, ATTYS.
CX 579-02 (DJ & WL)
12/29/83 4T \$92.48

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

CHANCERY DIVISION

UNION COUNTY

DOCKET NO. F-3403-83

ALEXANDER GLICK and TILLIE GLICK, his wife, Plaintiff vs. HIGSMITH BROTHERS, INC., a corporation of New Jersey, 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 venue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of January A.D., 1984 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.

Premises are commonly known as 1041-1043 East Grand Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Tax Lot No. 11 in Block No. 11.

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 156.50 feet wide by 65 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the Southernly side of Aberdeen Road, 164.61 feet from the Easterly side of Salem Avenue.

There is due approximately \$20,130.94 together with interest at the contract rate of 18% from August 1, 1983 to September 14, 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.

RALPH FROELICH Sheriff

ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER & WEISS, ATTYS.
CX 579-02 (DJ & WL)
12/29/83 4T \$95.20

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

CHANCERY DIVISION

UNION COUNTY

DOCKET NO. F-3403-83

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

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Marge Patterson

Thomas W. Paterson Jr. of Westfield and Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Marge Patterson

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Eleanor E. Sanford, Secretary
Board of Adjustment

12/29/83 1T \$10.54

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Joy C. Vreeland
Town Clerk

RESOLUTION
Finance Committee

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WHEREAS, funds will be appropriated for this purpose in the 1984 budget, and

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

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that:

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

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

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NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the first and final account of the subscriber, Neil A. Kleinberg, Assignee for the Benefit of Creditors of LINCOLN SANDS, INC., a corporation, Plaintiff vs. SIDNEY A. FISHER, JR., 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 venue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of January A.D., 1984 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.

Premises are commonly known as 381 Martin Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Tax Account #07-0891.

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 25 feet wide by 125 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the Southernly side of Martin Street, 125 feet from the Southernly side of Smith Street.

There is due approximately \$22,451.57 together with interest of 12% from July 1, 1983 to November 16, 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.

RALPH FROELICH Sheriff

ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER & WEISS, ATTYS.
CX 579-02 (DJ & WL)
12/29/83 4T \$92.48

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

CHANCERY DIVISION

UNION COUNTY

DOCKET NO. F-3403-83

ALEXANDER GLICK and TILLIE GLICK, his wife, Plaintiff vs. HIGSMITH BROTHERS, INC., a corporation of New Jersey, et al., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

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Premises are commonly known as 1041-1043 East Grand Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Tax Lot No. 11 in Block No. 11.

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 156.50 feet wide by 65 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the Southernly side of Aberdeen Road, 164.61 feet from the Easterly side of Salem Avenue.

There is due approximately \$20,130.94 together with interest at the contract rate of 18% from August 1, 1983 to September 14, 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.

RALPH FROELICH Sheriff

ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER & WEISS, ATTYS.
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Van Derven Joins Local Firm

Bruce E. Van Derven, a long time resident of Westfield, was recently admitted to the New Jersey Bar. He is currently associated with the Westfield law firm of Nichols, Thomson, Peek & Meyers.

Van Derven attended Westfield schools, and was an honor graduate of Westfield High School. He graduated from Syracuse University, and earned a master's degree in management from Central Michigan University. Van Derven is a graduate of the Rutgers School of Law, where he served as president of the Moot Court Board.

Van Derven served in the United States Air Force attaining the rank of captain. He performed duties as executive officer and top secret control officer in the Combat Operations Directorate, Headquarters 21st Air Force, McGuire Air Force Base. He also served a tour of duty with the White House Presidential Honor Guard, Washington, D.C., where he was respon-



Bruce Van Derven is available for armed forces participation in events at the White House, Pentagon and Arlington National Cemetery. He presently serves as an executive officer in the New Jersey Air National Guard, assigned to the 108th Tactical Fighter Wing at McGuire Air Force Base. Van Derven is married to the former Linda Janine Hollis of Syracuse, N.Y. The Van Dervens have one son, Derek, a student at the Vail-Deane School in Mountainside.

Blood Pressure Clinic in Boro

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a blood pressure screening clinic from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 6, in the Court Room of the Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside.

Senior Citizen Coordinator Helen Rosenbauer will also be available for individual conferences at this time.

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

Persons should be screened for high blood pressure if they:

1. Are 35 years of age or

2. Have not had their blood pressure checked in a year or more
3. Are not under the care of a physician for high blood pressure
4. Have a family history of high blood pressure
5. Have stopped taking blood pressure medication without their physician's approval.

This is a screening test only. A confirmed diagnosis can only be made by a physician. Anyone found to have an elevated reading will be referred to his or her family physician for a confirmed diagnosis and follow-up.

Early detection of high blood pressure can enable individuals to live a normal productive life.

"Help Pack" an Aid To Phone Customers

Changes are coming Jan. 1 in the way New Jersey residents and businesses get and maintain telephone service. Many of these changes... and how to deal with them... are covered in a free "Help Pack" now available from New Jersey Bell.

Included in the pocket-size pack is information about how to order phone service, do-it-yourself installation, how to get repairs, and understanding the redesigned phone bill.

Other topics include the decision to buy or lease a phone, services for the disabled and access line charges expected to take effect in April.

The Help Pack is part of a series of informative advertisements, bill inserts and other materials New Jersey Bell began offering in October. All are designed to help the company's three million residence and business customers deal with the breakup of the Bell System on Jan. 1.

Under the reorganization, which is called "divestiture," New Jersey Bell will continue to pro-

vide local and toll service within its three serving areas, network services such as Touch-Tone and Custom Calling, and directory services including the Yellow Pages.

AT&T Information Systems will lease and repair phones and AT&T Communications will provide long distance service.

Customers may also choose other companies for their phone equipment and long distance service.

The purpose of the Help Pack is to inform customers about these options and to serve as a reference when placing an order or changing service, according to New Jersey Bell.

To get a Help Pack, customers should write to New Jersey Bell, Post Office Box 9118, North Station P.O., Newark, N.J. 07104.

For additional information, customers may call New Jersey Bell's toll-free "We Can Help" number, 800 555-5000, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Since the 800 number was activated on Oct. 3, more than 13,000 calls have been received from phone customers.

The most frequently asked questions relate to the "buy or lease" option, equipment repair, billing and wiring.

Public Service Earnings Increase

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has reported earnings of \$299.9 million, equal to \$3.09 per share of common stock, for the 11 months ended Nov. 30, compared with \$256.7 million, or 2.89 a share for the same period of 1982.

The improvement in earnings was mainly attributable to warmer, more humid weather during the summer months which increased sales of electricity for air conditioning.

Duffy Heads Division At Carteret S & L

Brian M. Duffy of Westfield has been appointed senior vice president/corporate growth and development at Carteret Savings and Loan Association, F.A. The announcement was made today by Senior Executive Vice President Robert D. Pearson.

Duffy will be responsible for the management of all branch development, branch acquisition and merger activity in the northeast for the \$4.3 billion-asset Carteret, and will also assist with mergers and branch expansion in Florida and other states. In addition, Duffy will retain responsibility for the association's overall corporate planning



Mrs. Marcella Harding, STS volunteer is shown visiting Miss Mary Lou Pine's PM kindergarten class. Students, left to right, dressed in traditional Mexican costumes are Kate Catenacci, Erica Wang, David Osborn, Ned Boyno and Alex Escobar.

Augments Study of Mexico

Mrs. Marcella Harding, S.T.S. (Sharing Talents and Skills) volunteer, recently visited Miss Mary Lou Pine's a.m. and p.m. kindergarten classes in conjunction with their study of Mexico. Mrs.

Harding, born in Mexico City, shared her extensive collection of traditional Mexican clothing, much of which is embellished with

embroidery in the styles particular to the various regions of the country. The children also viewed various musical instruments and craft items and learned the traditional dance "La Rapa." Parent volunteers served a buffet luncheon of tacos and tortillas and the children serenaded Mrs. Harding with Spanish songs Miss Pine has taught them.

Resident Heads Jubilee Fund

A Jubilee Fund campaign for \$50,000 has been launched by Union College Foundation, Dr. Albert E. Meder of Westfield, president, announced today.

The Union College Foundation Jubilee Fund is being established as an "enduring recognition" of the distinctive contributions made to Union County by Union County College during its 50th year history, Dr. Meder said. "The income from the fund will be used to make the Union County Room in the College's MacKay Library in Cranford the archive and research center it was originally intended to be, Dr. Meder said.

Income from the Jubilee Fund will be used to acquire, preserve and catalogue memorabilia, Dr. Meder explained. The names of all contributors of \$1,000 or more will be inscribed on a

bronze tablet and all donors will be recorded in a book of remembrance.

"The intention of having the Union County Room as an archive and research center is neither to compete with nor to replace local historical or other organizations," Dr. Meder said, "but rather by cooperation to supplement and facilitate their work."

The Foundation Jubilee Fund campaign, which will run through June, is being conducted in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of Union County College.

Union College Foundation is an independent nonprofit corporation whose purpose is to promote and enhance higher education in Union County. Contributions may be sent to Union College Foundation Jubilee Fund, 1033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, N.J. 07016.

JCC Announces Summer Travel Camp Programs

The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, 922 South Ave. West, has announced plans for its 1984 summer travel camp programs.

Teen Caravan for seventh and eighth graders will have extended trips to the areas of Virginia Beach/Williamsburg/Busch Gardens and Boston/Cape Cod. In addition, day trips will visit Vernon Valley, Great Adventure, Dude Ranch, the New Jersey shore, plus other points of interest.

Teens on Wheels for 9th, 10th and 11th graders will visit the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans, Disneyworld's Epcot Center and Magic Kingdom, Loretta Lynn's Dude Ranch in Hur-

ricane Mills, Tennessee, the Six Flags Stars Hall of Fame and Wet 'N' Wild in Orlando, plus Washington, Baltimore, Virginia Beach, Boston and Cape Cod. Additionally, there are several day trips to amusement parks, the beach, and other locations.

Both travel camp programs use buses for transportation, stay in quality hotels/motels and are under the supervision of experienced staff. Since both programs filled to their capacities last summer, interested persons should call Mitchell Schwartz, director of travel camps, for other details and information soon.



Brian M. Duffy

CPR Class Jan. 18

Overlook Hospital will offer a three-and-one-half hour cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course on Wednesday, Jan. 18 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The course is open to the public, and anyone over the age of 14 is encouraged to attend this class to learn the life-saving technique of CPR.

The class is limited to the first 25 registrants. To register or for further information, interested persons may call the hospital.

Technology Takes Over Where Nature Fails

Can a child with little or no control over his or her body do anything to affect the environment?

The answer is most definitely yes — and Children's Specialized Hospital's new Adaptive Systems Clinic was formed precisely to help patients maximize even the most limited movement.

Adaptive systems are anything that can be technologically changed — toys, machines, lights, etc. — and made to work in a different way for use by these disabled children.

Says Dr. Martin Diamond, pediatric physiatrist and the clinic's director, "We use state-of-the-art technology to take over functions the children don't have." Patients include children and young adults up to 21 years old who have been paralyzed by spinal cord injury or head trauma, as well as children suffering from neuro-muscular diseases or Cerebral Palsy.

Clinic staff will evaluate a child's needs, and then prescribe, develop and/or assist with the purchase of needed equipment. To benefit from the clinic's services, though, patients must function well cognitively; that is, be able to understand the movements they are trying to achieve.

However, children with even the most severe handicaps can be helped through the clinic. A whole array of electronic devices, some of them constructed to order are at the patient's disposal.

By turning his head slightly, by puffing through a straw, banging a fist, blinking or wiggling a finger, a youngster can

make a wheelchair go backwards and forwards, operate robot arms, turn on a TV set and call for help. A headpointer or one held between the teeth can be used to do homework and play games on a computer. Not all devices are complex: a simple hand splint can hold a pencil for a child who doesn't have grasp strength.

Coordinated by Activities of Daily Living Nurse Corinne Malmberg, the clinic team includes an occupational therapist and physical therapist. A rehabilitation engineer is available as a consultant, and hospital carpenter John Buchek, who crafts individualized seat inserts and lapboards according to the team's directions, often sits in on conferences. If a child has difficulty talking, Augmentative Communications Director Ellen Siegal is called in.

"We look at everything holistically," says Mrs. Malmberg. "The family is part of the team, too and we make home visits at an early stage. There's no sense in providing equipment they can't handle or that won't fit the size of the house."

The team's first goal is to get the patient comfortably seated so that he won't lose balance through involuntary movements. Often a wheelchair will be modified, with special pads, inserts or harnesses made to keep the patient upright. Dr. Diamond decides whether drugs or injections should be used to reduce spasms and give the child more control.

Once seating arrangements have been made, the team turns its attention to the equipment that can ex-

pand the child's world. The devices that are selected will depend on the team's assessment of how much voluntary movement and power the child has, and what part of the body can best be used to operate a simple on/off switch.

Once the evaluation has been made, a child's world can open up dramatically. Adaptive systems have been designed that can control as many as fifteen functions electronically, even if a patient can do no more than sip on a straw.

"Microcircuitry has made a lot of difference," explains Mrs. Malmberg. "The size of the equipment, especially for communication used to be a drawback. But now the ease of working the equipment and the small size of the control mechanisms have helped us to go much further."

When the equipment is ordered and delivered, children are trained to use their special devices by their individual therapist, with clinic members on call for consultations. The services of the Adaptive Systems Clinic are available to both children in the hospital and outpatients, when referred by a physician, physical therapist or any Children's Specialized Hospital staff member.

The benefits of this new service are enormous, explains Mrs. Malmberg. "With the equipment, some patients can now be left alone. It fosters independence, lessens the burden on the family, and gives the patients a far better self-image. We hope we've made a difference in the child's life."

Pregnancy Course At Overlook Hospital

Overlook Hospital's Parentcraft program will sponsor a three-part pregnancy course on Jan. 11, 18 and 25 from 8 to 10 p.m.

Expectant couples will learn how to prepare for the physical and psychological changes pregnancy brings and how to live comfortably with them.

Interested persons may call the department of health education at Overlook for further information.

1983 Headlines

(Continued from page 2)

crisis. Westfield to join in national effort to stem use of drugs, alcohol by young people.

Nov. 3 — Tuttle Ave. bridge linking North and South Aves. listed as one of 1400 defective ones in State of New Jersey.

Seventeen thousand and 508 eligible to vote in Primary Election Tuesday.

Higher costs of custodians because of fewer on night-time duty may affect little league activities in school buildings.

Chamber of Commerce asks Town Council to adopt long-term parking plan.

Nov. 10 — Republicans sweep local elections as James Capone reelected councilman from third ward by 510 margin in only contested race. Westfield residents Chuck Hardwick, Republican, reelected to State Assembly and Brian Fahey, Democrat, elected to Union County Board of Freeholders.

Bruce A. Geiger elected mayor of Mountainside.

Residents protest demolition of Boulevard Victorian mansion to make room for three two-family houses. Planning Board agrees and denies applicant appeal for change, citing deficiencies in front yard depth and variance of "character" with adjoining residences.

Nov. 17 — Board of Education wrestles over funding of use of school buildings by Recreation Commission, athletic leagues and other groups as at least one resident, Leigh Schmalz, disagrees with board policy of "charging non-profit, volunteer organizations for use..."

Three-year contract between school board and

Westfield Instructional Support Staff Association approved. Pact will award 23 instructional aides average nine percent salary increases annually.

Nov. 23 — Day Care Center to add new program for infants under two-and-a-half years of age at East Broad St. facility. Approval granted by Board of Adjustment to expand program.

Residents to observe Thanksgiving in traditional way - many by attending football game at Recreation Field on Rahway Ave.

Dec. 1 — Attendant parking lot revision called "inadequate solution" by Town Council in statement of Chamber of Commerce at meeting. Chamber submits petitions signed by more than 4,000 claiming "Parking is a problem" at session.

Small betting operation at Westfield High School nipped in bud, according to Principal Robert Petix who said students were unaware of illegality of their actions.

Donald Fuentes, 23-year-old Westfield patrolman, wins title of strongest police officer in New Jersey by winning bench pressing tournament sponsored by Police Benevolent Association.

School secretaries reject contract proposed by Board of Education.

Patrick Rooney named temporary principal of Tamaques School while Principal Kathleen Zopf recuperates from surgery.

Dec. 8 — School board compromises on fees for users of school facilities, will raise rates by \$1 an hour and have sliding scale of increases to "ease burden" for Recreation Commission.

Town Council approves appropriation of \$50,000 for design stage of rehabilitation of North Ave. fire station and \$40,000 for sewer improvements on Maye St. and other locations.

Conversion of Westfield Ave. property approved by Planning Board, but four other applications before board are either postponed or denied.

Severe wind storm topples 45-foot pine tree by Elm St. School.

Board of Education — Westfield Supportive Staff Association contract brings 8.1 percent salary increases to 54 school custodians.

Dec. 15 — Harvey Gerber, former Westfield resident and developer of property for housing and business use, seeks use variance from Board of Adjustment to convert former Holy Trinity school/church complex on Trinity Pl. into condominiums; property is currently zoned for one and two family housing.

Westfield Food Pantry marks third anniversary, meets needs of 120 families each month.

Patricia Winter to retire from Westfield Memorial Library.

Dec. 22 — Board of Education to vote Jan. 5 on changes in junior high school curriculum.

Town hires Hiller Group as architects to work on plans for renovation of North Ave. Firehouse.

Vote on pool at Forest Ave. apartments and apartments on Trinity Pl. delayed until next month; more testimony to be aired.

Betty List lauded at final meeting of Town Council on which she served six years.

21 Easy Ways To Obtain Extra Copies Of The Leader

If you need extra copies of this week's edition of The Westfield Leader, there are 21 convenient places in the area where the newspaper of Westfield is available.

WESTFIELD

Barons
243 E. Broad St.

Cumberland Farms
1117 South Ave. W.

Hershey's
221 W. South Ave.

Hubbard's Cupboard Inc.
727 Central Ave.

J & J
South Ave.

Jarvis Drugs
54 Elm St.

Kozy Korner
401 South Ave. W.

Prospector's
760 Prospect St.

Roots
439 South Ave. W.

Seven-Eleven
South Ave. W.

Shreeji Cards
281 South Ave.

Ted's
108 Elm St.

Union News Co.
South Ave. Railroad Station

Westfield Home News
1014 South Ave. W.

GARWOOD

Hidi's
484 4th Ave.

Kings Supermarket
300 South Ave.

Uncle John's
117 Center St.

MOUNTAINSIDE

Mountainside Drugs
899 Mountain Ave.

Seven-Eleven
921 Mountain Ave.

FANWOOD

The Corner Store
Martine Ave.

SCOTCH PLAINS

Wallis Stationery
441 Park Ave.

Cagers Split Games

By Dave Coates
For the second straight week the Westfield High School boys' varsity basketball team split a pair of games, bringing its record to 2-2 for the season. The Blue Devils lost to a tough Irvington team Tuesday 64-61, and then came back Thursday to trounce arch-rival Scotch Plains 63-52.

The Irvington Campers, led by guard Willie Cox (21 points, six rebounds, five assists), jumped out to an early 18-14 first quarter lead. The Campers continued to add to their lead throughout the game, being up by as many as 13 in the third quarter 39-26.

The Devils, led by Johnnie Miles' seven points, mounted a charge late in

the third period and cut the lead to 46-41 at the end of the quarter. However, the Cager comeback was stopped three points shy 64-61, due to Cox's and the Campers' fine free throw shooting.

Obviously disturbed about the loss to Irvington, the Devils went out Thursday and totally dominated Scotch Plains. A superb team performance was the key, as the Devils displayed balanced scoring, having four players in double figures.

Westfield scored the first basket of the game and never looked back, opening up as much as a 19-point lead in the third quarter.

Chris Rupp and Chris Freericks headed the Devil attack, scoring 21 and 16 points respectively, and

combining for 15 rebounds. The cagers put together their balanced scoring at the right times, as Miles scored eight of his 12 points in the first quarter. Then Freericks got the hot hand in the second and fourth periods, scoring six and eight points respectively to give Westfield a convincing 63-52 win.

Miles lead the Westfield scorers with 18 points against Irvington, he was followed by Rupp 16 points and Freericks 15 points. Although he doesn't score much, 12 points in two games, Dan Hauck has proven to be an instrumental part of the offense. The senior guard dished out 12 assists, had five steals, and handled the strong pressing defenses of opposing teams.

JV Cagers 3-1

By Bill Peadrak
The WHS JV basketball team split two games to raise its record to 3-1.

The victory occurred on Dec. 22 as the WHS Blue Devils defeated Scotch Plains 66-62. Westfield led throughout the game, building up a 40-35 halftime lead as Charlie Karustis scored 13 points and Chris Aslanian added 12.

WHS continued to control the tempo as its lead remained, leading after three quarters, 53-49. Both teams scored 13 points in the last quarter as the Blue Devils were able to hold off the Raiders. Karustis dominated inside play as he finished with 25 points from the center position. Aslanian finished with 19 points and Todd Blackson added 10.

On Dec. 20, WHS suffered its only defeat of the season at the hands of a much larger Irvington team. Irvington manhandled the smaller Westfield team for a 63-53 victory.

Irvington, which led throughout the game, outscored WHS 38-27. Its dominance on the boards helped open up a 33-26 halftime lead. Tyrone Brown led all scorers with 11 points.

Westfield played well in the third quarter, outscoring Irvington 12-11. Dave Cowell led the charge with 7 points, but Irvington still held a 44-38 lead after three quarters. Irvington outscored WHS, 19-15, in the last quarter as Tyrone Brown scored 8 points and Irvington continued to pound the boards. Brown led the winners with 19 points. Cowell led WHS with 18 points, and Karustis added 9.

Westfield committed 22 turnovers for the second straight game. WHS competed in the J.P. Stevens Tournament at Edison. Going into the tournament, Karustis was averaging 17.5 points per game and Aslanian 9.8.

Stokes to Ski In Vermont Race

M. Leigh Stokes of Westfield, has been named to the U.S. Team which will compete at Burke Mountain, Vt., on Jan. 6 and 7. The race, sponsored by Webster Industries, makers of Safe-T-Flue, a North American chemical chimney cleaner, will match top junior ski racers, 13 and under, from the U.S. and Canada. In addition to individual awards, there will be a national cup awarded to the country which accumulates the most points. The world cup scoring system will be used.



Greg Kasko of Westfield earned his first varsity letter this fall on the cross country team at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

A freshman business major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kasko of 106 Effingham Place, and a graduate of Westfield High School.

The Crusader cross country team ended its 1983 campaign with a 16-1 mark.

Matmen Win Opener

By John Houlihan
The WHS matmen had their season opener on Dec. 21 against a tough South Plainfield squad with an exciting "down to the wire" (33-28) victory.

The match began with South Plainfield jumping out to an enormous lead winning four of the first five battles. After losing in the 96 and 105 pound weight classes, sophomore Rob O'Hara sparked hope with a 7-3 victory at the 112 pound level. O'Hara fell behind in the first period 0-2 but then came back to tie it up at 2-2 when the second period ended. O'Hara then dominated the third period scoring four points compared to his opponents one point giving the Devils their first victory of the evening.

The matmen were then dampened by two more tough losses in the 119 and 126 weight classes and victory was far out of sight. Sophomore Mark Giaccone,

wrestling at 132 pounds, turned the tables with a key win pinning his opponent in the second period. Wrestling with an injured nose, Giaccone fell behind 1-2. Then early into the second period, Giaccone recorded a vicious pin igniting the already rowdy fans as well as his teammates.

Following a loss at the 138 pound class, senior and co-captain Jim Dodd (wrestling 145) humiliated any existing apathy with a third period pin after attaining a 10-2 lead. Dodd dominated the match punishing his adversary the first two periods. With 47 seconds remaining in the last period, Dodd ended the torture with a pin and collected the maximum points for his team. Due to a serious ankle injury junior Doug Kehrer received at the Governor Livingston Tournament earlier that week, Westfield was forced to forfeit the 158 pound weight class.

When the 167 pound weight level came up it was time for senior and co-captain Ron Parisi to set another example by pinning his opponent in the second period. Parisi was at a strength disadvantage to his adversary but his skill prevailed as he ended the first period on top with a score of 4-0. Parisi then put the victory on ice with a pin one minute into the second period. Parisi's six points brought the matmen within seven summing total team scores of 21-28.

Junior Jay Factor collected another six points for the Devils because South Plainfield could not produce a 188 pound wrestler. This set the fans on fire and cut the Devil deficit to one point (27-28).

It all came down to the last match, to the big men, and Devil heavyweight Larry Smarako, a junior, showed grace under pressure with an exciting first period pin to win the match for Westfield with a final score of 33-28.

The WHS matmen put that first strike in the win column and left their season opener with the taste of victory. Coach Don McDonald was pleased with the Devils' performance and hopes that the team will continue to pull together throughout the season.

The matmen will next battle away against West Essex on Jan. 3.

Box Score

Girls' basketball (0-2)
Scotch Plains 43 - WHS 36
— Nancy Kasko paced the Devils with 13 points.
— Ilana Volkov's strong rebounding was one of the few bright spots in the Devils' loss.

"The years teach much which the days never know."
Ralph Waldo Emerson

Oak Ridge to Close for Winter Reconstruction

Oak Ridge Golf Course, Raritan Rd., Clark, is closed to golfers to allow for the construction of new tees and the installation of a new irrigation system.

The county's two other golf courses, Ash Brook in Scotch Plains and Galloping Hill in Kenilworth, will be open for play on a daily basis throughout the winter months, weather permitting. Snack bar facilities are available at both courses. When it snows, the courses may be used for cross country skiing. A variety of winter sports are conducted at Galloping Hill due to its vast area and hilly terrain, including sledding, ice skating and

downhill skiing. Non-steerable devices are prohibited.

According to Thomas L. Nolan, director of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, the project is scheduled to be completed in spring 1984, weather permitting. Similar work was completed earlier this year at Ash Brook Golf Course.

The irrigation system at Oak Ridge will be installed by the National Irrigation Company of Roosevelt at a cost of \$251,385. New tees will be installed by the Union Paving Company of Union, New Jersey at a cost of \$151,250.

Savin in Florida

Howard Savin of Westfield is in Florida until Jan. 13 on a holiday vacation training trip with the Lehigh University swimming team.

The squad will be based at the Palm Beach Ocean

Hotel, Palm Beach, and will practice twice each day at the Lake Lytal Pool in Palm Beach County.

Savin, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering at Lehigh, is a breaststroker.

Bell Labs Honors Kerwin

Robert E. Kerwin of Westfield is one of seven AT&T Bell Laboratory scientists awarded \$15,000 each as winners of the company's Fellowship Awards. The program, established last year, recognizes individuals who have made significant contributions to Bell Labs to communications.

Kerwin, head of the component quality and reliability department, was honored for the invention of the self-aligned silicon-gate process, used world-wide for fabricating large-scale integrated circuits such as random access memories and microprocessors.

Gill Proposal Could Curb Speedy Chases

Speaking to some concerned citizens today on the subject of "high speed police chases," Assemblyman Edward K. Gill (R-Dist. 21) expressed his concern and announced his intention to introduce legislation that addresses the problem.

Gill said, "Everytime a law enforcement officer presses down on the accelerator to apprehend a suspect, he knows he's putting his own life on the line. He knows, too, that unwitting bystanders and property can be endangered. Generally, most officers restrict their high speed chases to persons suspected of a serious crime, or those who are a hazard on the road. But there have been incidents of innocent victims being injured — even killed — as a result of an accident caused by a high speed chase.

"What is the solution to this double-edged sword? Obviously we can not institute a 'no pursuit policy.' To tie our law enforcers hands in the manner would be ludicrous. And yet we must do all in our power to protect innocent citizens and their property.

"Most law enforcement officers agree that it is the fear of apprehension that is the biggest deterrent of crime. That being true, then it seems to me that we should place more of the onus on the felon. To that end I am proposing legislation that calls for a mandi-

tory 90-day jail sentence for anyone deliberately eluding a law enforcement agent by means of a motor vehicle. I would think that if one knows that if he causes a high speed chase, he's going to jail for three months — no ifs, ands or buts — it would substantially cut down on these incidents. I am incorporating in this bill that anyone causing a high speed chase that results in the death or injury of an innocent victim, or damage to property, be held liable to the degree of that damage.

"I am aware," Gill concluded, "that when enacted, this legislation will not deter hardened criminals from fleeing the scene, but it should give pause for thought to those who know a mandatory jail term awaits them."

Local Athletes Susquehanna Booters

Several area athletes were members of the soccer team this fall at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Greg Cordasco, a junior liberal arts student, earned his second varsity letter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cordasco of 705 Tuxford Turn., and a graduate of Wardlaw-Hartridge School.

Robert Vivian, a freshman history major, earned a squad member certificate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vivian of 827 Lamberts Mill Rd., and a graduate of Kimball Union Academy.

"William Welker, a senior business major, earned his third letter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Welker of 712 Forest Ave., and a graduate of Wardlaw-Hartridge School.

The 1983 soccer unit ended with a 6-7-2 mark.



Rick Elliott

Letters in Football

Rick Elliott of Westfield earned his fourth varsity letter this fall on the football team at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

A senior economics major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Elliott of 546 Alden Ave., Westfield, and a graduate of Westfield High School.

The football team finished the season with an 8-0-1 mark.

Girls Lose Meet To Passaic-Clifton

The YMCA girls' A team suffered its third defeat of the season Saturday to a strong Passaic-Clifton team (PC 114, W 76). The Westfield girls scored four first places, 14 seconds, 6 thirds and won two of the four relays.

Results for Westfield were: IM: 12 & U, Mei Mei Caroe 1:16.16 (3), 13-17, Christina Caroe 2:26.34 (2). Freestyle: 10 & U, Anita Born 1:10.92 (1), 11-12, Maureen Kinney 1:01.48 (1), 13-14, Lynne Cassidy 2:10.34 (1), 15-17, Allison Scott 2:10.89 (2). Breaststroke: 10 & U, Yummi Nara 1:43.19 (1), Allison Stamberger 1:46.28 (2), 11-12, Melissa Zemsky 1:28.50 (2), Valerie Gude 1:30.43 (3), 13-14, Ria Cup-

pari 2:51.88 (2), Darraugh O'Brien 2:57.12 (3), 15-17, Melissa Horner 3:00.11 (3). Backstroke: 8 & U, Allison Stamberger, 47.06 (2), 10 & U, Anita Born 40.77 (2), 11-12, M. Caroe 35.28 (2), 13-14, L. Cassidy 1:11.48 (2), 15-17, Patty Wysock 1:04.20 (2). Butterfly: 8 & U, Allison Stamberger 2:15.55 (2), 10 & U, Emily Tell 41.57 (2), 11-12, M. Kinney 33.31 (2), 13-14, C. Caroe 1:06.22 (2), Allison Scott 1:13.29 (3), 15-17, P. Wysock 1:12.84 (3). Winning relays for Westfield were: 10 & U, Wolfendale, Reid, K. O'Brien and Born and 13-14, Scott, M. Horner, C. Caroe and Hertel.

The girls' next meet will be Jan. 14 at Lakeland Hills.

Business Taxes Topic of Seminar

"How to Pay Less 1983 Business Taxes — Without Cheating" will be the focus of a one-day seminar to be conducted at Union County College on Wednesday, Jan. 11.

The business tax seminar, which will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Cranford Campus, is being conducted under the

joint sponsorship of the Union County Economic Development Corporation, the U.S. Small Business Administration, and the College's Division of Continuing Education.

The speaker, Hank Fein, tax specialist and attorney in the firm of Hodes and Fein, with offices in

Would Stiffen Penalties For Youthful Drinkers

Young people under 21 who purchase or consume alcoholic beverages would face a suspension of their driving privileges under a bill sponsored by Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union which passed the Senate today.

"This year, the drinking age in New Jersey was raised from 19 to 21. The change in the law is beginning to have an effect. State police have reported arresting an average of 482 youthful motorists each month for drunk driving compared to 600 each month last year. However, young people still are violating the law. My bill should discourage underage youths from drinking by toughening the penalties for drunk driving. As a result, lives can be saved," Bassano said.

Bassano noted that almost half of all fatal accidents in New Jersey involve alcohol abuse.

"Statistics show that one out of every 50 cars on the road is driven by a drunk

driver. On Friday and Saturday nights, this figure increases to one in ten. Our young people continue to die on our highways. That's why we are intensifying our fight against drunk driving," said Bassano.

Under Bassano's bill, anyone under 21 who buys or drinks alcoholic beverages will have driving privileges suspended for one year. If the offender does not have a driver's license yet, he will be prohibited from obtaining one for a year.

Bassano's legislation was merged with a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Joseph Paterno.

"Drunk driving becomes even more of a problem during this time of year because of the holidays. By continuing to crack down on drunk driving, we want to be sure our young people don't endanger themselves and others by drinking and driving," said Bassano.



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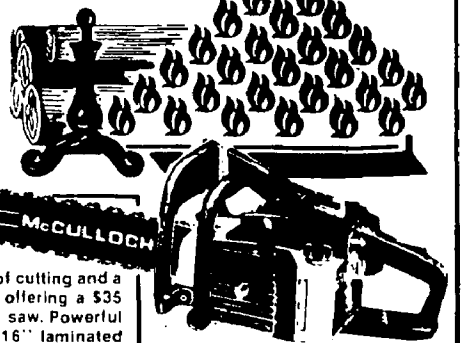
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Union County Awarded Funds For Emergency Food, Shelter

Union County has been chosen to receive \$124,545 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the area.

The selection was made by the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board, made up of national voluntary organizations and chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The board was charged to distribute \$40 million appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country. United Way of America will function as

the administrative staff and fiscal agent.

The Emergency Food and Shelter Local Board is chaired by Barbara Brande, executive director of Catholic Community Services, and consists of representatives from the human service community. They will determine how the funds awarded to Union County are distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by private voluntary organizations in the area.

Local non-profit organizations with volun-

tary boards that have an accounting system, conduct an annual audit, practice non-discrimination and have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and shelter programs are urged to apply for funds.

All applicants for the funds must submit their proposals no later than 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 3 to the United Way of Union County at 33 West Grand St., Elizabeth. Further information on the program may be obtained by contacting Bruce Moehler, United Way of Union County.

Rebate Filing Time Extended

New Jersey homeowners have until Jan. 15 to file for their homestead rebates. Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-21st) announced this week.

Governor Tom Kean recently approved an extension of the Dec. 1 deadline, Hardwick explained, so that homeowners who had not filed by now may do so.

"Last summer, when rebate checks were mailed, I received a number of inquiries from people who had not filed for their Homestead Rebates on time and wanted their claims," said Hardwick. "I found that the Division of Taxation is very strict

about people meeting their deadline, and those who don't are out of their rebates unless there is some serious circumstances which prevented a person from filing," Hardwick said.

To be eligible, Hardwick explained, a claimant must have been the owner of a home, and must have lived in that home as a principal residence on October 1 this year. Condominium owners and tenant-stockholders in cooperative housing corporations also are eligible, Hardwick said.

The average rebate this year, Hardwick said, was \$182. Qualified senior

citizens, certain surviving spouses, and permanently and totally disabled persons under 65 were entitled to an additional \$50, he said. Payments in 1984 will be made by July 15, Hardwick said.

Homeowners may get rebate forms from the local tax assessors office. For assistance with any homestead rebate questions, local property owners may call the nearest district office of the Division of Taxation. The closest one locally is in Somerville, Hardwick said.

Computer Courses At County College

Eighteen courses covering various aspects of computer operations will be offered by Union County College during the spring semester, it was announced today by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, acting UCC president.

The courses to be conducted at the College's Cranford and Scotch Plains Campuses are part of three Associate degree programs. The courses will begin Jan. 23 at both locations at the start of the college's spring semester.

Bradley Resources At Elm St. Site

Alan Zimmerman of Westfield, president of Bradley Resources, Inc., has announced the relocation of his offices to 84 Elm St.

Responding to greater demands for its marketing and support services, Bradley Resources moved to larger offices to facilitate increases in staff and operations.

Joining Zimmerman's marketing consulting firm at the new location are senior marketing associate Mary Jean Murphy and senior public relations associate Roxanne Memolo.

Bradley Resources now offers a full range of services in custom-tailored strategic market planning for domestic and international businesses. They presently are aiding clients in widely diversified fields, including office system furniture, computer software, health care products, and electronic signage. Their special services include helping small companies decide on

marketing strategy and then aiding and implementing those plans with supportive research and public relations.

Zimmerman is professor of marketing at Fairleigh Dickinson University and a lecturer for the American Management Association and the World Trade Institute. Prior to forming Bradley Resources, he was vice president for marketing at the E.F. Hauserman Company and manager of business planning and international operations at Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Murphy was previously marketing associate for Victor Technologies in the micro-computer sales division.

Memolo worked for Marycrest College as director of alumni and annual giving, and for Commodore International, Ltd., in sales training and product demonstration for their personal computer line.

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A long way from Iran — Col. Thomas Schaefer, USAF retired, shares his experiences as a captive for 444 days in Iran with Roosevelt Junior High School students.

Hostage Addresses Students

Colonel Thomas Schaefer, the highest ranking United States Military hostage held in Iran for 444 days, appeared as a guest speaker before several classes at Roosevelt Junior High School earlier this month.

"Col. Schaefer offered students a message of hope, strength and inspiration," said School Principal Eugene Voll.

He shared with the junior high school students his recollections of the 444 days of captivity when he lived under the constant threat of death.

Noting that every person lives with different levels of stress, the speaker said that he believes each person has the same inner resources that can help deal with any adversity. Col. Schaefer said that discipline, faith and selflessness can turn despair into hope and that a good sense of humor can make the darkest day sparkle.

Col. Schaefer who is retired from the United States Air Force told his young audience that every day he walked six miles, did 1,000 push ups, learned to stand on his head for 15 minutes without using his hands for support and that he mentally played all of the best tennis players in the world to keep himself physically fit during his captivity. He told the students that he kept a

diary by using a pin to make holes over the appropriate letters in his bible because any written diary would have been taken away from him.

Voll said that Col. Schaefer visited Roosevelt Junior High School while he was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Froden.

Twelfth Night Party for Alumnae

The Alumnae Association of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child will host a Twelfth Night Party on Friday, Jan. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Convent. The party will be an informal holiday gathering for seniors and members of the last five classes. Co-chairmen of the hospitality committee are Mrs. Marie Martine of Summit and Mrs. Kathleen Donohoe of Short Hills. Members of the Glee Club will sing carols.

Other alumnae events scheduled for the coming year include the annual alumnae luncheon on March 10 at the Fairmont Country Club and the seniors' reception into the Alumnae Association on May 23.



One eighth of a teaspoon of garlic powder equals one small clove.

Red Cross Offers CPR Courses

Two courses in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) are being offered by the Westfield-Mountain-side Chapter of the American Red Cross, announced Mrs. Dagmar Finkle, first aid services chairman.

Mrs. Patricia Goodale, an authorized Red Cross instructor, will teach the first course on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Jan. 17, 19, 24 and 26 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Steven Susman, also an authorized Red Cross instructor, will conduct a course in February. This course will be held on two Saturdays, Feb. 4 and 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Both courses will be held at the Red Cross Chapter House, 321 Elm St., which may be contacted for further information and to register.

Public Can View Jupiter

A slide presentation on "Voyager Jupiter" has been arranged for the first Friday night public viewing program on Jan. 6 at the Sperry Observatory on Union County College's Cranford Campus, according to Bary Malpus, librarian for Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

The observatory, jointly operated by AAI and the college, is open to the general public every Friday night in the month with the exception of the third Friday when AAI holds its monthly meeting.

The Jan. 6 slide show is one of several areas of astronomical subjects to be explored during the month when the Sperry Observatory opens its doors to the public without charge. Weather permitting, the giant doors of the observatory's twin domes will also be opened so that guests may look firsthand at whatever celestial objects are visible at the time, Malpus said.

Other topics from the astronomy group's slide library during the month will include "Comets and Meteors" on Jan. 13 and "Exploring Earth from Space" on Jan. 27.

AAI's monthly meeting is set for January 20 to which the public is also invited to attend. The meetings feature lectures by experts in the field and are followed by an informal social hour in the observatory.

College Open House

Union County College will conduct an adult open house on Saturday, Jan. 7, for adults who are considering starting or returning to a college career. The free event will be held on

the College's Cranford Campus beginning at 10 a.m.

For further information about the adult open house, call Mr. Kane at 276-2600, ext. 369.

Urologist Publishes Fifth Article

An article, New Versatile Operating Room Table and Mobile C-Arm Fluoroscopic System for the Urologist, written by Dr. Morey Wosnitzer, a urologist in practice at 121 South Euclid Ave., has been accepted for publication by the magazine Urology.

It is the fifth article Dr. Wosnitzer has published in the last year.

Four of the articles were published in Urology, the other in The Journal of Andrology, the major national reading for andrologists and male inter-

tility specialists.

Dr. Wosnitzer, who practices in Springfield and Westfield, is a graduate of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and did his residency at Massachusetts General Hospital and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Harvard Medical School's hospitals. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons, and is an attending urologist at Overlook Hospital and is also on the staff of St. Barnabas Medical Center.

Benefits Increased By 3 1/2 Percent

The Social Security checks delivered Jan. 3 will include a 3 1/2 percent automatic cost-of-living benefit increase, John H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth, said recently.

The automatic increase, formerly made in July checks, was delayed for six months by 1983 legislation designed to strengthen the Social Security system. Future increases will also be made in January

checks. Social Security and supplemental security income (SSI) payments are increased automatically when the cost of living increases 3 percent or more from one year to the next, McCutcheon said.

More information about Social Security benefit rates can be obtained at the Elizabeth, New Jersey Social Security office, located at 342 Westminster Ave.

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