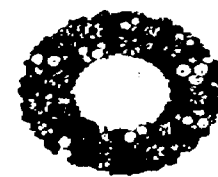


REETINGS TO ALL

of the coming New Year hold excitement and joy, as we wish you and yours 365 days of health, happiness and prosperity.

THE WESTFIELD LEADER

The Leading and Most Widely Circulated Weekly Newspaper In Union County



NINETY-FIFTH YEAR, NO. 21

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WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1984

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"Good News" on School Plans

School Superintendent Lawrence F. Greene released "good news" to the community about future plans to reorganize the schools and also issued a plea for "Santa Claus" in the community to provide gifts that can help meet school needs outside the limited school budget.

In his report to the school board and public, Dr. Greene noted that he had written to State Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman seeking permission to staff a proposed intermediate school with the best mix of elementary and secondary teachers.

Commissioner Cooperman last year ruled that elementary certified staff members (K through eighth grade) could not teach in a school that was departmentalized.

ed. The Commissioner indicated at that time that departmentalized schools required teachers certified as secondary teachers in a specific subject for grades seven through twelve.

"I am pleased to report that Commissioner Cooperman has positive answers to three specific questions," Dr. Greene stated.

Those questions are: May elementary teachers teach core (reading, writing and arithmetic) subjects to sixth graders in an intermediate school?

May elementary teachers teach a common branch subject (math, science, English, social

studies to seventh and eighth grade students?

May secondary teachers teach practical arts or languages to sixth grade students?

Dr. Greene said that Dr. Cooperman's response "permits us to move ahead with our planned reorganization, targeted for September, 1987."

He said that the School Board had already made the decision that the principals in an intermediate school would be certified as secondary administrators.

The Superintendent met with the Staff Reorganization Committee.

(Continued last page, this section)

Applause Greet 5-4 Vote on Historic Zones

An historic review commission which will aid individuals and neighborhood groups establish designations of historic zones and historic landmarks was approved by a 5-4 vote at the final meeting of the 1984 Town Council Tuesday night.

The adoption of the ordinance brought a round of applause from a full-house crowd which, for the most part, supported the legislation which has been almost a year in preparation and has been rewritten eight times before the final proposal.

Under the ordinance, neighborhoods must get consent of 75 percent of homeowners in order to seek historic zone status. The historic review commission, comprised of seven Westfield residents, would advise residents on steps for compliance and review contemplated alterations.

The Stoneleigh Park Association, consisting of 30 families, is initiating plans to become the town's first historic district, according to Fred Albertson. Members of the Stoneleigh Park Association, organized in 1926, has always had restrictions on its deeds, Albertson said, to maintain the circle's unique qualities, and fully support the adoption of the new historic zone concept.

About 500 of the community's 10,000 dwelling units could be affected by the new rulings. Parker Nelson of 522 Summit Ave. said in endorsing the bill. Nelson is active in a southside group interested in preserving qualities of old homes in that area.

President of the Dudley Park Association, Pat Velderman, said the "mild" historic zone ordinance is an "important conservative step" which will permit homeowners to continue to develop properties. The advisory board, he noted, will provide "guidance rather than restriction," Velderman said. The Dudley Park Association represents 158 properties in

Westfield's first ward.

Several residents of the 100-year-old Boulevard area, in which the Squires property was saved from demolition but a court battle is now in progress concerning another property, also spoke at the public hearing. Claiming these as "unpleasant activities," Don Mogard of 817 Boulevard said he preferred to "have an ordinance to do the worrying for me."

Only dissenter among the more than dozen residents who spoke at the session was Anthony Davis of Birch Ave. who said the ordinance was "an invasion of privacy" and added that he preferred the "association approach" used by the Stoneleigh Park group. It was later explained that such restrictions as the latter organization maintains is only possible at the time an area is developed.

Voting for the ordinance were Mayor Ronald J. Frigerio and Councilmen John Brady, under whose leadership of the laws and rules committee the legislation was developed, Richard Bagger, Brian Fahey and Tom Quinn.

Opposing the historic zone concept were Councilmen Bud Boothe, Raymond Stone, Jubb Corbet and James Capone.

Boothe questioned whether or not the ordinance protects the town as it only blocks the owner from doing what he or she wants

(Continued last page, this section)

Contests, Entertainment Highlight Festival Sunday Winter

Westfield Old-Fashioned Winter Festival

Sunday, Dec. 23, Noon - 3 p.m.

11:15 a.m. - \$1 Matinee Tickets for "A Christmas Story" and "Willie Wonka" go on sale at hot chocolate booths located on Elm Street and Central Avenue/E. Broad Street intersection

12 noon - "A Christmas Story" matinee at Rialto Theatre

- Ice sculpture contest begins

12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. - Westfield YMCA Theatre Workshop presents "The Toy Shop" on stage

1 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Performance by the Westfield Colonial Chorus, SPEBSQSA, on stage

1:45 p.m. - "A Christmas Story" matinee at Rialto Theatre

2 p.m. - Announcement of winning homeowners in "Westfield Home Decorating Contest" by Westfield Board of Realtors on stage

- "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" matinee at Westfield Twin Cinema

2:15 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. - Performance by the Choral Art Society Of New Jersey on stage

2:45 p.m. - Announcement of winning civic organizations in "Ice Sculpture Contest"

3 p.m. - Conclusion

Santa Claus will stroll through downtown Westfield during entire festival; hot chocolate will be dispensed free from noon to 3 p.m.

Owner Fails to Show, Illegal Deck Denied

The appeal of Judith Daidone for permission to erect a deck on her Scudder Rd. property was denied at Monday's Board of Adjustment meeting.

Allowing Daidone the opportunity to make an appearance during the course of the evening, the board reviewed the appeal to date; the appellant had commenced construction of the deck during the summer without seeking approval from either the board or town building inspector, and had not appeared at the November board meeting. As no attempt had been made by Daidone to respond to a letter dispatched by the board, dated Nov. 23, it was decided to disallow the variance.

Paul F. Stocksclaeder of 700 Glen Ave., appealed to construct a small mud room and laundry room, squaring off the rear of his house. The only violation would be a 7.5 foot side yard instead of the required ten feet. The proposed cedar shingle exterior would match the rest of the house. As no neighbors raised objections of the addition, the board approved the variance.

Lucian Johnson, a contractor appearing for L.M. Redd Jr. of 518 West Broad St., presented plans of a proposed addition to the Redd residence. The exact measurements of the property were not available for the board's inspection, without which precise violations could not be determined. The board invited the appellant to appear at the January

meeting and present a revised proposal.

T.J. Mullaney of 940 Highland Ave. came before the board to propose the addition to his home of a dining room and porch measuring 14 by 15 feet. Mullaney pointed out that the topography of his property is so unusual that it would not be feasible to locate the addition on any other site than the one proposed. Noting that three quarters of the Mullaney residence is well within the permitted rear yard re-

(Continued last page, this section)

Recycling Benefits Environment, United Fund, Various Treasures

"Our gift represents a 'thank you' to all of the people of Westfield for supporting the town's recycling program. As volunteers are responsible for the success of the United Fund drive, they are also responsible for the success of the Recycling Center's efforts. Everyone's help is needed, and appreciated," noted Gail Cassidy in presentation of a generous check to the United Fund this week.

"Citizens are encouraged to continue to save their newspapers, 'glass and aluminum' added Jane Kelly, and bring them every second and fourth Saturday to the Southside Railroad Station between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The effects of each person's efforts are recognized in many ways. The environmental benefits include saving trees (approximately eight a month) and landfill space as old newspapers are recycled into newsprint.

Recycling Information

Saturday, Dec. 22

from

8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Westfield Railroad Station Newspaper-Glass-Aluminum

The center will be manned Saturday by Cheerleaders 4-H Club and Troop 79.

Holiday Toy Drive Reaches Goal

Nearly one week before its anticipated deadline, the Westfield Holiday Toy Drive has already reached its goal of 100 donations of toys and clothes.

Because enough toys and clothes have been contributed to reach the quotas of the benefitting organizations, including the Westfield Day Care Center, Westfield Community Center, and Westfield Neighborhood Council, no additional donations are necessary.

The Westfield Association of Merchants, which sponsored the drive, expressed thanks to all Westfield and neighboring groups and individuals who donated to make the drive such a success.



Photo by Berkebile

On behalf of the United Fund of Westfield, Robert L. Duncan, president, receives a contribution from the Westfield Recycling Center's coordinators Jane Kelly, left, and Gail Cassidy. The agencies supported by the Fund welcomed the generous check which was the result of Westfielders dropping off their newspapers, glass and aluminum at the Recycling Center this year.

glass and aluminum into new bottles and cans. Money realized from the sale of the collected materials contributes to the treasures of 18 scout, school and church youth groups who volunteer their time to man the center. In addition, recycling benefits education by its contribution to the Parent Teacher Council operating budget and scholarship program. The

Recycling Center also makes donations to various charitable

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The Giving Tree at the Westfield public schools' Administration Building is surrounded with gifts for senior citizens at the Westfield Community Center. Pictured with the tree and edible gifts, donated by employees in the Administration Building, are Pearl Battischinger, executive secretary in the business office, and Mary Ann Brugger, coordinator of the STS (Sharing Talents and Skills) program.

Bright Appeal... Somber Message

"Bright yellow letters sporting a long-necked giraffe and a very serious message to Westfield parents are included in this year's annual 'Don't let your kids drink' appeal to parents.

The letters, signed by nine community leaders, were mailed this past weekend to the parents of 1,502 seventh through twelfth grade students in Westfield's public schools.

The vital role of parents in preventing children from becoming involved with drugs and alcohol is stressed in the letter which urges them to "Stick Your Neck Out For Your Kids," the Westfield's Chemical People Task Force slogan. The Chemical People is a group of Westfield parents, school personnel, local police and government officials, religious and service organization representatives and interested citizens of all ages. The group was organized in November, 1983, as part of a nationwide movement to help prevent drug abuse and alcohol abuse among young people.

This is the fourth year that an appeal to parents has been mailed in December to enlist their support in an active involvement in discouraging illegal drinking and drug use by young people.

(Continued last page, this section)

Holiday Hours

At Library

The Westfield Memorial Library will be closed all day Monday, Dec. 24 and Tuesday, Dec. 25 for the Christmas holidays. The library will re-open Wednesday, Dec. 26 at 10 a.m.

The library will close at 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 31 and be closed all day Tuesday, Jan. 1. The library will re-open Wednesday, Jan. 2 at 10 a.m.



WHS student shares with Wilson students — Christine Brennan, Westfield High School senior, encourages creative writing skills of students Aaron Beyerlein and Jane Shivers of Wilson Elementary School. Miss Brennan spoke to third grade students of Eileen Grigg about the joy of writing and also shared some of her own poetry and children's stories. This presentation was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents & Skills).

Benford's Novel "Hitler's Daughter" Wins Porgie Award for Paperbacks

Mountainside author/novelist Timothy B. Benford's first novel, "Hitler's Daughter" has been selected as a winner in the 1984 Porgie Awards for the "Best Paperback Original Novels of the Year," according to D. David Dries, editor and publisher of the West Coast Review of Books. This is the eighth year the monthly literary magazine has honored paperback originals and the Porgie is considered the highest award in the field. More than 400 original works were considered.

Published by Pinnacle Books in December, 1983, "Hitler's Daughter" received the Bronze Medal for works appearing in mass-market form for the first time. In its review of the novel the magazine called it a "well-woven fantasy" and said Benford had "succeeded in creating an entertaining page-turner in his first novel, a book that's hard to put down," and described scene changes "like cuts in a movie." Benford is also the author of

the non-fiction "The World War II Quiz & Fact Book Volume 2," published in November by Harper & Row and already in its second printing. The new book contains all new information and does not duplicate material in the first volume. Several of the more than 70 photographs in the new volume were donated by New Jersey residents. Meanwhile, Benford is currently working on a third volume in the successful series.

"The World War II Quiz & Fact Book, Volume 2" contains nearly one thousand items of interest, vignettes, little-known facts, anecdotes, and odd information from the war years set in question and answer form. It also has a listing of all Congressional Medal of Honor recipients in the war, a special section on the Pearl Harbor attack that examines the "did or didn't we know" question, information about more than 25 WWII ships open to visitors, a bibliography and index.

RJHS to Perform "Kiss Me Kate"

Roosevelt Junior High School has announced the selection of "Kiss Me Kate" as its spring musical. The production is slated for March 29 and 30.

Auditions are complete and Deirdre Lauder and Bill Ward, both ninth graders will portray the leading roles at the two evening performances. The leads for a Saturday matinee will be played by eighth grader Ann Luerssen and ninth grader Pei Ran Ho. Whitney Berkebile, Sarah Wolf, Nick Di Pierro and Jim Jackson have been awarded supporting roles. The entire cast is comprised of more than 90 RJHS students.

Directed by Drude Roessler with musical direction by Peter Bridges, both members of the RJHS music staff, "Kiss Me Kate" features the music of Cole Porter and originally starred Alfred Drake and Patricia Morison.

"Kiss Me Kate" first opened in New York in 1948 and was critically acclaimed as a "lavish and opulent musical." The story describes the opening of a revival of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." The original Broadway production played for 1077 performances and many subsequent revivals.

Fields Elected To National Board

Union County 4-H Agent Erika Fields was recently elected northeastern regional director of the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents, and will represent the northeastern states as a member of the national board of directors.

The National Association has 3,400 members who are 4-H and youth professionals employed through their local State Cooperative Extension Services. Fields has been a member of the National Association for 15 years. She obtained her B.S. in home economics from Douglas College and her M.A. from Montclair State College.

January 19 Symphony Concert To Benefit PTC Scholarship Fund

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra is working with the Westfield Parent-Teacher Council Scholarship Committee to present a benefit concert on Saturday, Jan. 19, the proceeds of which will go to the PTC Scholarship Fund for Westfield students.

The concert will be held at the Westfield High School auditorium at 2:30 p.m. and its program should appeal to all members of the family. The concert, approximately one hour in length, will feature the Westfield Symphony Chamber Players, under the direction of Brad Keimach, music director of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra, performing two works.

The concert will begin with Johann Sebastian Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major." Bach dedicated the six Brandenburg Concertos to Christian Ludwig, Margrave of Brandenburg, completing them in 1721 after working on them for several years. The 3rd concerto uses three violins, three violas, three cellos, one contrabass and one harpsicord and balances the three choirs of stringed instruments against each other. The concertos represent the acme of Bach's chamber music, combining intricate counterpoint with sustained melody and subtle instrumental color to produce a predominantly exuberant mood.

Igor Stravinsky's "A Soldier's Tale" will complete the program, using three actors (the Narrator, the Soldier, and the Devil) and a dancer, playing the part of the princess. Well-loved by Russian children as a folk tale, it is a story with music, told by the narrator. The narration is illustrated by the action taking

place on the stage. Sometimes the action is silently mimed or danced. At other times the voices of the actors are heard, with the Narrator, at the same time, feeling free to comment on the action and event to get involved with it. It will be completely staged and presented as a theater-piece to the audience. This version will utilize professionally designed costumes and masks and will be professionally staged.

"A Soldier's Tale" utilizes seven musicians: Two woodwinds, two brass, two strings, and a percussion battery. It is both a piece of musical expressionism and an instrumental marvel, with the remarkably

fresh individuality that Stravinsky gave to each instrument and the equally remarkable merged sounds uniting timbre with harmony.

Tickets for the performance are available from any of the individual school's scholarship fund representative: Edison - Laura Beller and Terry Mandrillo; Franklin - Martha Braun; Jefferson - Mary Ryan and Karen Tate; McKinley - Marge Brodo; Tamaques - Vertina Graves; Washington - Petie Prybylski and Jean McCullough; Westfield High School and Roosevelt - Charlotte Biren; and Wilson - Peggy Desch.



Edison Symphony Orchestra Concertmaster Frank Huang, Violin, and Edison Jazz Band Concertmaster Christian Miller, alto saxophone, prepare for tomorrow's concert at Tamaques School.

Edison Musicians to Play Concert for Tamaques Students

The Thomas Alva Edison Junior High School Symphony Orchestra and Jazz Band will present a special holiday concert for the students attending the Tamaques Elementary School. Directed by Instrumental Music Education Director Theodore K. Schlosberg of Edison, the program will begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the gymnasium.

Concertmasters Frank Huang, violinist, (Edison Symphony Orchestra) and Christian Miller, alto saxophonist, (Edison Jazz Band), will prepare their respec-

tive groups in stage protocol - student seating and tuning. Selections included in the performance are: "The Star Spangled Banner," "Masterpiece," "Sound of Silence," "Dance of the Tumbler from the Snow Maiden," "Ukrainian Bell Carol," and the Finale from the "New World Symphony," (Edison Symphony Orchestra); "I Made It Through the Rain," "A String of Pearls," "Rock Around the Clock," "Watermelon Man," and "Hello Dolly," Edison Jazz Band.



Moms entertained . . . Kenny Silverman offers cake and punch to his mother, Blanche, at recent session of Den 23, Cub Scouts. The den, under the leadership of Linda Parker and Kathy Vinegra, invited Scouts' mothers to a regular weekly meeting. The den is affiliated with Pack 172 at Franklin School.

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Union County Police Monitoring Checkpoints for Drunk Driving

Union County Police have set up drinking and driving checkpoints in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth/Roselle, at least three times in the past two months, according to Louis J. Coletti, Union County manager, and they will continue to do so at varying locations.

The checkpoints were instituted at the county level in order to combat the problem of Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) and, "because it's in the public interest and the public demands it," Coletti said. Warinanco is one of 25 parks under the jurisdiction of the Union County Department of Parks & Recreation and patrolled by the County Police.

A total of six people were arrested the first two nights for DWI, but there were no arrests on the third night, according to Lt. Thomas S. Grady, because, "word must have gotten around. But the next time we might move to another county park, or to a county road, but only with the cooperation of the local police in the municipality," Grady added.

The checkpoints were held from 8 p.m. until 4 a.m. in Warinanco Park on weekend

evenings because it is "a shortcut from the Roselle Park-Union area to Linden, where the bars close an hour later at 3 a.m.," Grady said. "They cut through the park for one more drink. Then we get them going back," he said. It is also a popular way to avoid the lights and traffic on Elmora Ave., Grady added.

The DWI checkpoint is operated by six county police officers. Two officers transport a suspect to headquarters in Westfield for a breathalyzer test if the need arises.

Lt. Grady said that every vehicle is pulled over, and besides looking for any obvious signs of driving while intoxicated, officers hand out information on the perils of drunk driving, including a drinking/driving chart. The chart shows, by body weight, how many hours to wait after

drinking before being able to safely drive a car.

"The checkpoints are necessary to keep our county parks safe from drunk drivers," Coletti said. "Drinking and driving is a serious problem, and it will get worse now that the holiday season is upon us. We hope to expand these DWI checkpoints to all county roads as soon as possible," Coletti said.

"The public has been very responsive and understanding while being inconvenienced," Lt. Grady said. "Only one person was in the least bit abusive about being stopped."

The Union County Police intend to set another checkpoint but they're not saying where.

"Let's keep 'em guessing," Grady said. "Maybe this way they won't drink and drive."



Mrs. Marte Harrell, Grace Orthodox Presbyterian Church, and Joseph DeRubeis, Holy Trinity R.C. Church, were the adult and youth respectively who raised the greatest amount of money for Crop in the November walk in Westfield. On the left, Leonard Chersensky, owner of Epsteins Bootery, presents his donation of a pair of Adidas shoes to Mrs. Harrell. On the right, a Walkman, from Sony Inc. is presented to DeRubeis by Mrs. Irma Barnum, cochairperson of the 1984 walk.

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Jefferson kindergarteners Scott Turek, John Bruett, and Lusia Capasso, dressed as Indians, are shown in a model of a wigwam by Mayer Schwartz who spoke at a recent school assembly entitled "Native American Indians."

Wolkstein Reappointed

To Legal

Referral Panel

Leonard A. Wolkstein, Esq., of Westfield has been reappointed a panelist of the Lawyer Referral Service sponsored by the New Jersey Affiliate of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA-NJ). The service was initiated to help people seeking legal counsel about personal injuries, defective products which cause injury, matrimonial problems, and other consumer issues.

Wolkstein, who is conversant in Spanish, is a partner in the Westfield law firm of Gutterman, Wolkstein & Klinger. He received his law degree from Rutgers University and is admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court as well as in New Jersey.

The ATLA-New Jersey Lawyer Referral Service is available without charge to residents of all 21 New Jersey counties. By calling the toll free number, 800-982-5551, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., the caller will be referred to a nearby attorney with experience in the stated problem.

Resident Elected

Ruth Seligman of Westfield has been elected vice president of the Advisory Council to the Center for Adult Learners at Kean College.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1984

Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus

One of the most famous newspaper editorials of all time, has to do with Christmas. It first appeared September 21, 1917, in the pages of a leading newspaper of the day, the New York Sun.

Virginia O'Hanlon, eight years old, was torn between the doubts placed in her mind by playmates, and her own sincere belief that each Christmas a jolly old man came to help spread joy through the world. To settle the matter, she posed the question to the editor of the Sun.

Francis Pharcellus Church replies as follows:

"Is there a Santa Claus?"

"We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Sun:

"Dear editor:

"I am 8 years old.

Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun it's so!'

Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

Virginia O'Hanlon

115 West 95th Street

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable their existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The external light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your Papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men, not even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside the curtain and view the picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus? God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now Virginia, maybe, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Letters To The Editor

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

Letters must be written only one side of paper and typewritten. No letter longer than 1½ pages double-spaced will be considered for publication.

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

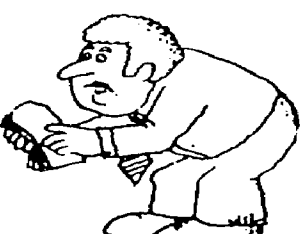
HISTORIC DISTRICTS

Editor, Leader:

I want to express my support for the creation of historic districts in Westfield. One of the strongest expressions of community pride is the ordinance our Town Council in considering to protect our local history and heritage. The Town Council has heard the citizens it represents, who have repeatedly expressed the view that the character of Westfield be preserved.

William S. Vorhaben
119 East Dudley Ave.

This Week's Pet Peeve:



Another increase in postal rates. Enough is enough!

COMPARABLE WORTH

Editor, Leader:

May I have the privilege of rescinding the first paragraph of my previous letter, in which I praised Governor Thomas Kean for his veto of the original Comparable Worth Bill? I admit he fooled me. He went ahead and signed into law an updated version of the Comparable Worth Bill, known as S-1926. He states: "I believe this is a law the State of New Jersey can be proud of." Note the hanging preposition. Wasn't Governor Kean once a school-teacher?

The Legislature originally created a Task Force comprised of the President of the Civil Service Commission, Directors of the Division on Women, the Division on Civil Rights and the Division of Classification and Compensation and three public members. The new Task Force will include the Public Advocate, Commissioner of Labor, Director of the Office of Employee Relations, two members each of the General Assembly and Senate, eight appointed members and a representative of the two major state employee unions. The appropriation for this Task Force is \$300,000. What a gaggle of bureaucrats!

The objective allegedly is to "eliminate gender-based inequalities in job titles throughout the state government." This may sound harmless, but a Comparable Worth Bill is the opening wedge into arbitrary control of wages in both the public and private sectors. And what nonsense! Is a nurse of more or less "worth" than a truck driver?

Paul M. Brislin
Vice Pres. Republican
Conservative Action Club

Life In The Suburbs

By Al Smith



Money Management

Individual Retirement Accounts — the most popular tax shelters for the average American — accounted for some 13 million contributions last year. According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), you should be planning now to make your contribution so your 1984 income tax can be reduced. If you have been putting money into an IRA for several years, perhaps you should be thinking about rolling it over into an account that earns more tax-deferred interest.

Here's how the IRA works for you: If you are in the 32 percent tax bracket and you make the maximum IRA contribution of \$2,000, you cut your current tax bill by \$640. In effect, the government pays you to save. You can deduct \$2,000 from your income and you pay no tax on the income earned until the money is withdrawn. Let's say, at 35 you expect to contribute \$2,000 a year for 30 years. At 10 percent, your \$60,000 in contributions will grow to \$330,000 because interest is compounded. When you retire and begin withdrawing your money, you'll save tax dollars because your tax rate can be expected to be lower in retirement years. (If you withdraw from an IRA before age 59½, you must pay a 10 percent penalty.) IRA withdrawals are combined with other taxable income for that year, then taxed at your usual bracket rate.

If your spouse has no earned income, you can put another \$250 a year into a IRA. An equitable way to do this would be to split the account into equal amounts of

\$1,125 in each of your names. If both of you work, you can each put the maximum \$2,000 into an IRA, provided each of you has at least \$2,000 of earned income (i.e., wages), thus reducing your joint income by \$4,000. While the law sets no minimum contribution level, most banks refuse to handle small amounts.

A new tax rule did away with the extended deadline for IRA contributions. Previously, you could apply for an extension of your tax return filing deadline which meant you might have until Oct. 15 to raise the money. Now, your contribution must be made by April 15, 1985 to qualify as a 1984 deduction.

Your IRA money may be invested various ways. Your age and financial situation should dictate your investment objectives. If you are approaching retirement, you are probably better off with more conservative IRA investments: certificates of deposit, annuities and corporate or government bonds. If a secure retirement fund is not your primary objective, you may consider higher-risk IRA investments for their promise of greater returns. These include aggressive-growth stock mutual funds, or more speculative commodities or stock options. Factor in the risk element as you reach decisions.

Don't forget that fees for opening and maintaining your IRA account are deductible as an investment expense.

Keep in mind that you can transfer IRA funds, or split them among two or more investments. The best way to transfer your IRA is to withdraw the money and open the new account yourself to avoid delays that could occur if you ask the bank or broker to do this for you. The law grants you 60 days to rollover IRA funds before subjecting you to a penalty. If you withdraw IRA money but do not roll it over, the amount is added to your current year's income and taxed at your current tax rate and subject to an additional ten percent premature withdrawal penalty if you are not 59½ years of age.

When you are 59½ you can withdraw as much as you'd like from your IRA; you can also just leave it alone. But at 70½, you must start withdrawals or face penalties. The minimum required withdrawal is based on an actuarial calculation. If you have reached age 70½, you have a life expectancy of 12 years, for example; the minimum withdrawal is one-twelfth of the total amount in your IRA, for year one. In year two, it would be one-eleventh of the total amount in your IRA, and so on for succeeding years.

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HUNG UP

By Milton Faith, Executive Director Youth and Family Counseling Service, 233 Prospect St

A reader writes:

How can parents of a young man set any guidelines about a reasonable curfew/getting home time when the girl's parents simply don't care about their daughter's bedtime (or "arrival home time")?

Answer:

Frequently, it is not "easy" to set limits with our children. (Unfortunately I don't know the age of your son). Our children (of all ages) tell us how liberal and understanding "Johnny's" parents are, or how great "Mary's" mother is because Mary can stay up until 12 p.m. to watch a special movie, or "Frank" has the best parents because he can stay out until 11 p.m. — on school nights! etc. The purpose of all of these praises of everyone else's parents: to let us know how inadequate and rigid we are, and how open-minded and permissive we should be. How many times have you ended up doubting your judgment? I have — about 1,242 times — or it just feels that way.

And the situation is not helped when our children start dating. We set up new time guidelines, since it involves our own child and another being. The question you raise is a valid and meaningful one, since most of us are confronted with it at some stage. For some parents, it is easier to "give in" and permit the son to come in at a time which he feels is "within" a reasonable time, which he dictated. The most effective way to deal with the overall concept of curfews would be to have the parents and child set an appropriate time for coming home after a date and appropriate to that family's value structure. And the guidelines should be initiated by the parents and worked through by the three — regardless of what time — or lack of a definite time — the son's date must return home. It might also be helpful if your son and/or you share your thinking with his date, so she is understanding of your sense of value. It is not easy to be firm and consistent and follow through on your values, but it is very important to do so.

A pre holiday question:

Had a wonderful holiday with family and friends. I am now looking forward to New Years and spending it with several of our friends. The problem: they

want to include cocaine as a new experience for the New Year. I am afraid of this or other such drugs. I drink socially and have had a joint (pot) periodically, but don't want to try anything else. I don't want to hurt my friends' feelings by removing myself from the action, but I really don't want any part of this. My husband agrees and feels we should make up a story about why we can't be with them. Also, I'm 36 and my friends are in their 30's and 40's; we're not teen-agers.

Answer:

Your feelings are quite understandable. Choose the situation with which you are most comfortable and go for it. However, I would not lie about it. I would tell your friends the truth and maybe this will help them re-evaluate their plans. By the way, where is the party — and can anyone come?

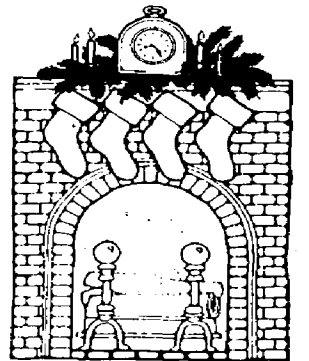
A reader writes:

Is it healthy to make New Year's resolutions?

Answer:

Yes, This is and should be a total individual choice. For some, making resolutions is a conscious effort to bring about change. Making promises or lists can be a helpful self-motivating procedure. For others, resolutions are to be broken. But it's fun trying, it relieves guilt, temporarily, and can be a source of conversation. Good luck whether you do it seriously or in jest. I usually make one real resolution and five make-believe ones. And I'm still behind the 8-ball.

Milton Faith
Executive Director
Youth & Family
Counseling Service
233-2042



STARSCOPE

Clare Answell

WEEK OF: DECEMBER 20, 1984

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19

Channel energies in new directions; someone you meet at a party may introduce you to a hobby or an area of interest. Partner is in the limelight through the weekend.

PISCES — February 20-March 20

Romantically, the week marks the start of a period of warmth and sentimentality. In finance, you may enjoy some small gains. Platonic friend becomes a major ally.

ARIES — March 21-April 20

Some touchy subjects are on the agenda of a family meeting. Travel companion should be selected with special care. Older friend proves reliable and supportive.

TAURUS — April 21-May 22

Thrifty friends are surprisingly generous, but there's no cause for suspicion. Don't hesitate to pamper yourself — denial does not suit your style. Attention to detail is a must.

GEMINI — May 23-June 21

Mechanical difficulties require prompt attention. Verbal gifts are especially strong and put you in the limelight after the weekend. Keep copies of important correspondence.

CANCER — June 22-July 22

Keyword this week is "specialize." Focus attention on one or two interests; don't hop from area to area. Surprise announcement may come by the end of this period.

LEO — July 23-August 22

Take inventory of your special skills and talents; this is a good week for promoting your abilities. If planning a party, think about introducing new friends to old ones.

VIRGO — August 23-September 22

Be attentive to family health needs through the week. Decorating and renovating activities are highlighted. A former admirer may contact you on or just after the weekend.

LIBRA — September 23-October 22

Friend's ingenious idea helps you out of a rut. Partner may be unexpectedly possessive. Nostalgia is a theme of the week — you may be meeting a childhood acquaintance.

SCORPIO — October 23-November 21

Companion surprises you with his/her talents or interests. Tensions ease, and a key relationship continues on a smoother course. Job situation brightens.

SAGITTARIUS — November 22-December 22

Loyalties are proven and romantic uncertainties clear up. Financial undertakings require more time. Be aware of slick salespeople. New neighbor can be a new friend.

CAPRICORN — December 23-January 20

Sports events are favored for competitors and spectators. You show great skill in organizing others, but may have some trouble organizing yourself. New friendships are highlighted.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Versatility and determination are your trademarks. You approach life in a businesslike fashion, and the world is your classroom. Independent streak surfaces early in the new year. Partnership activities are highlighted from April onward.

BORN THIS WEEK

December 20th, actress Irene Dunne; 21st, actress Jane Fonda; 22nd, conductor Andre Kostelanetz; 23rd, actor Harry Guardino; 24th, actress Ava Gardner; 25th, singer Cab Calloway; 26th, comedian Alan King.

Trenton Talk

SENATOR

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C. Louis Bassano

This fiscal year alone, revenues from casino gambling will be supporting close to \$180 million in programs for our senior citizens and the disabled, ranging from utility credits to home health care.

Thanks in large part to casino revenues, New Jersey leads the nation in the number of services it provides for our elderly residents.

But now, six years after Resorts International opened the first casino in Atlantic City, there is growing concern in the Legislature about the future of the casino revenue fund.

The concern, which was voiced by Governor Kean in his annual message to the Legislature this year, stems from the constant increased demands being placed

on the fund and the slowdown in the growth of revenues.

New Jersey right now ranks second only to Florida in the number of senior citizens. By the 2000, the number of New Jersey residents aged 75 or older is expected to increase by 88 percent.

Meanwhile, the initial surge in casino development is grinding to a halt and casino revenues are beginning to level off. However, pressure for even more programs funded out of casino revenues continues to build.

We, in the Legislature, don't want to reach the point where the state is promising more than can possibly be funded out of casino revenues.

With this in mind, the Legislature is in the process of forming a special commission composed

of legislators and senior citizens to study the future of the casino revenue fund. Until this commission gets to work and recommends a course of action, we should not be passing any more bills that would put a drain on the casino revenue fund.

You may be wondering what services are now provided out of casino revenues. Let me detail these programs for you and the annual costs.

Lifeline Utility Credit: Provided \$225 a year credit to approximately 200,000 senior citizens and disabled residents for gas and electric costs. Cost of Program: \$44 million.

Tenants Lifeline Assistance: Provides \$250 a year utility credit to 105,000 senior citizens and disabled residents who rent. Cost of Program: \$24 million.

Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled: Although a major portion of the costs of this low-cost prescription drug program comes out of general state revenues, casino funds pay for the expansion of this program. Some 290,000 senior citizens and disabled residents benefit from this program. Cost of Program out of Casino Revenues: \$21 million.

Special Transportation Services: Under a new program, counties are planning special transportation services for elderly and disabled residents, including mini-bus service. Cost of Program: \$10 million.

Home Health Care: This new program provides health care to elderly and disabled residents at home as an alternative to hospitalization or institutionalization. Some 56,000 residents will benefit from services this year. Cost of Program: \$18 million.

Boarding Home Rental Assistance: Provides subsidies to approximately 200 elderly and disabled residents living in boarding homes to cover increased rent associated with fire safety improvements at these homes. Cost of program: \$1 million.

Property Tax Deduction: Some 150,000 senior citizens and disabled residents are eligible for a \$250 property tax deduction. A constitutional amendment approved by voters this month allows senior citizens who are veterans to collect both the \$50 veterans property tax deduction and the senior citizens tax deduction. Cost of Program: \$30 million.

Homestead Rebate: Some 340,000 senior citizens and disabled residents are eligible for an extra \$50 homestead rebate. Cost of Program: \$21 million.

Congregate Housing Service: Provides residential housing subsidies, meal programs, housekeeping assistance and personal care to senior citizens and the disabled living in 33 housing projects. Cost of Program: \$600,000.

Casino revenues have been a great help to our elderly, many of whom live on a fixed income. We must ensure that the worthwhile programs funded with casino revenues continue for decades to come.

Resident Reelected

Chairman Of Private

Industry Council

The Union County Private Industry Council, a public/private partnership formed to create employment opportunities in the area, recently elected new officers and installed new members for 1984-85, according to Louis J. Coletti, Union County Manager at a ceremony at Merck & Co. in Rahway.

William S. McKinlay of Westfield, community relations manager for N.J. Bell Telephone, was re-elected as chairman of the Private Industry Council (PIC).

Martin Martinez, equal employment affairs manager for Merck & Co., was appointed first vice chairman, with Frances Smith, owner of Smith Funeral Home of Elizabeth, appointed second vice chairman. Roberta Rossi, proprietor of Community Business Services of Westfield was named Secretary of the PIC.

"The PIC made an excellent choice for chairman in William McKinlay," Coletti said. "His business knowledge, managerial ability and desire to develop employment opportunities in Union County will be a vital ingredient in carrying out the federally funded employment and training programs we are now offering."

The PIC is made up of 29 members from business, industry, government, education and private agencies and plans, implements and monitors programs under the Job Training Partnership Act, serving to provide employment and training for the economically disadvantaged, unemployed, youth and dislocated workers of Union County, according to Henry C. Kita, Union County Special Projects Manager. Kita was re-appointed director of the Private Industry Council.

The PIC also named five standing committee chairmen: Executive committee, McKinlay; planning committee, Clifford Peake of Westfield, president of the Union County Chamber of Commerce; Oversight Committee, Richard L. Taylor, mayor of Plainfield; Liaison committee, Joseph M. Coleman, president of Coleman and Pellet in Union, and Employment Service Committee, Roberta Rossi.

Firemen Urge Participation In Tomorrow's Blood Drive

The members of the Westfield Fire Department urge all residents to join them in supporting the community blood drive tomorrow co-sponsored by the Westfield-Mountainside American Red Cross and New Jersey Blood Services. The drive will be held from 2 to 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave. "Be a life saver this holiday season. Help alleviate blood shortages by donating blood," say members of the Fire Department. Donors may either walk in or call the Red Cross for an appointment. The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross is a member agency of the United Fund of Westfield.

WHS Students Spend Day In County Courthouse

By Stefanie Moss
Westfield High School seniors Amy McDermott and Todd Silbergeld participated in the "Ninth Annual Youth in County Government Day" recently.

These students spent the day at the Union County courthouse in Elizabeth where they were assigned to a specific official to observe the workings of government. They attended a regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders and were the guests of the board for lunch. At the meeting the students participated and voted unofficially on behalf of the freeholders.

Amy and Todd were given the names of government officials and the jobs held by each of them. They were asked to select three officials with whom they would like to work. Both students were able to spend the day with their first choice, the Union County Prosecutor.

The first assistant prosecutor and the trial supervisor led Amy, Todd and three other students on a tour of the prosecutor's office. The students were able to see a small number of the approximately 20 departments within the office.

Some of their observations included a portion of a trial in which it was being decided

whether or not the man being sentenced should be sentenced to death. They were also shown a video tape of a drug surveillance.

Much of the work of the Prosecutor's office is done on computers. On one of the computers, each of the five students typed in a parent's name. A listing was then revealed of any driving violations received by the person.

Dr. Maria Schmidt, WHS Law teacher, was asked to select one boy and one girl from her three Introduction to Law classes to participate in this annual event. Both individuals were selected on the basis of their interest in studying and pursuing law as a career.

Both WHS students found this experience to be rewarding. They felt that it not only reaffirmed what had been taught in class, but also further developed their interest in this area of study.

Every high school in Union County was asked to send two senior representatives to the courthouse, each of whom received a certificate for participating.

Both Amy and Todd commented that they would have benefited by spending extra time at the courthouse and seeing additional departments.

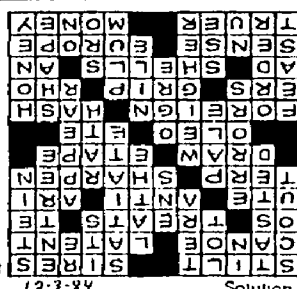
Crossword

ACROSS

1. Long legged bird
6. Fathers
11. Light boat
12. Concealed
13. Bone
14. Handles
16. Note of scale
17. American
19. Against
20. Biblical lion
21. Prehistoric mound
23. Hone
25. Pull
27. Storehouse
28. Oil
30. Summer (Fr.)
31. Alien

DOWN

34. Mixture
37. Bitter vetch
38. Hold fast
40. Greek letter
41. Paid notice
42. Hard outside coverings
44. Indefinite article
45. Feel
47. A continent
49. More honest
50. Currency
1. Look for information
2. Savored
3. Within
4. Parcel of land
5. Japanese monastery



12-3-84 Solution

6. Surfelt
7. Possessive pronoun
8. Musical note
9. Main course
10. Mug
12. Wood working tool
15. Being
18. Mistakes
20. Seem
22. Wan
24. Temple
26. One who weighs
29. Monster
31. Banquet
32. Command
33. Egyptian River
35. Mold
36. Product of bees
39. Kind of fruit
42. Compass point
43. Theater sign
45. Greek letter
48. Atop

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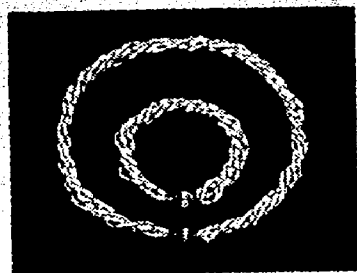
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Tamaques Daisy Girl Scout Troop 769 is the first kindergarten troop in Westfield. Pictured are, top row, left to right: Meredith McLeod, Allison Farmer, Sarah Farmer; second row: Christina Henderson, Christine Michaels, Amanda Miller; third row: Tracy Van Cort, Kim Citrino, Lindsey Conover. Troop leader Mrs. Linda McLeod, stand at far left. For further information, contact the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council of Westfield, 201 Grove St.

Holiday Programs At Trailside Center

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountain-side, offers holiday and seasonal programs for the entire family. The holiday programs for the end of December are:

Dec. 27 —
Make a Joyful Noise — Making and playing musical instruments from recycled materials, four and five-year-olds, 10 to 11 a.m., fee charged.

Winter Film Fest — Films about nature and the season of winter. Children of all ages. 1:30-3 p.m. Free.

Dec. 28 —
Trailside Tracking — A trail of sights and scents to find signs of animals, first and second grade, 10 to 11 a.m., fee charged.

Dec. 29 —
Winter Wander — Join a staff naturalist for a winter walk in the woods, 10-11 a.m., free.

Dec. 30 —
Film - Pippi Goes on Board, a special holiday treat for children. 2 p.m., fee charged.

Dec. 30 —
The Christmas Star — This holiday show takes viewers back 2,000 years when it is believed the planets Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn lined up in the constellation Pisces, low in the western sky, thus appearing as the one large star seen over Bethlehem, 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Residents Participate

In Yule Tableaux

The annual Christmas Concert at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the school auditorium. The concert, which has been a traditional part of Oak Knoll's celebration of Christmas for students, parents, faculty, and friends for over half of a century, blends Christmas songs, music, readings, and colorful tableaux.

Two Westfield residents are part of the tableaux cast. Ann McKenzie portrays the angel Gabriel in a tableau. Jane Bentz is a member of the tableaux crew and is working on the lighting for the concert.



Entertaining with carols at Westfield Convalescent Center are Brownie Troop 69 members Allison Cambria, Holly Talbott, Kelly Romine, Kim Kelly, Gianna Volini, Pippa McKnight, Mary Kate Kilkelay, Jennifer Joseph, front row, and Pat Kelly and Pat McKnight, in back.

JCC Plans Summer Travel Camps for Grades 6 and Up

The Jewish Community Center of Central N.J. has announced plans for summer travel camps. The first seven weeks will include three programs.

Teen Travel is an introductory program for those entering grades 6-8, with day trips to state parks, sporting events, cultural sights, amusement parks, and beaches, plus a five day - four night trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, and a four day - three night trip to Washington, D.C., Richmond, Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

The second program, **Teen Caravan**, for those entering grades 7-9 includes more extensive day trips and two additional three day - two night trips to the New Jersey "Y" Camps Camping Center, and an upstate New York dude ranch.

Teens on Wheels, the third program consists of the programs included in Teen Caravan, plus two 15 day - 14 night trips. The first will visit Seaworld near Cleveland; the Indianapolis Speedway; the Gateway Arch, Jefferson Memorial and Six Flags Over Mid-America in St. Louis; the Sears Tower and Lake Michigan in Chicago; the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich. near Detroit; Maid of the Mist boat cruise and the "Festival of Lights" at Niagara Falls; the CN Tower, Ontario Science Center, and Canada's Wonderland Amusement Park in Toronto; and a concluding shabbat weekend at a beachfront resort at Grand Island, N.Y.

The second trip for Teens on Wheels will include a ride down Skyline Drive with a stop in Natural Bridge, Va., a shabbat weekend in Gatlinburg, Tenn., at

the Smokey Mountains National Park; the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville; a cable car ride up Stone Mountain and a rafting trip down the Chatahoochie River in Atlanta; a day at the beach in St. Petersburg, Fla.; a trip to Busch Gardens - the Dark Continent in Tampa; a second shabbat weekend in Jekyll Island, Ga., with tennis, bicycling, sailing and other waterfront activities at a beachfront hotel; Kings Dominion Amusement Park in Richmond; a trip to Virginia Beach and a final night dinner boat cruise around the harbor in Norfolk.

All the above programs travel on air-conditioned motor coach buses with reclining seats and a lavatory and stay in quality hotels/motels such as Days Inn, Holiday Inn, Quality Inn and Ramada Inns.

During the final week of

programming, there is a choice of four programs including a bike trip through Cape Cod (Grades 8-11) with stops at Provincetown, Truro, Orleans, Hyannis, Nantucket Island and Martha's Vineyard; a bike trip through Pennsylvania Dutch country (Grades 7-11) with a final day at Hershey Amusement Park; Travel Plus (Grades 6-11) an additional week of day trips; and a College Caravan (Grades 10-12) to the Boston Area to explore college campus living at six colleges (large and small - public and private) and to visit with college admissions officers.

Additional information regarding any of the above Travel Camp programs is available by calling Mitchell Schwartz, director of Travel Camps at the Martine Ave., Scotch Plains Jewish Community Center.

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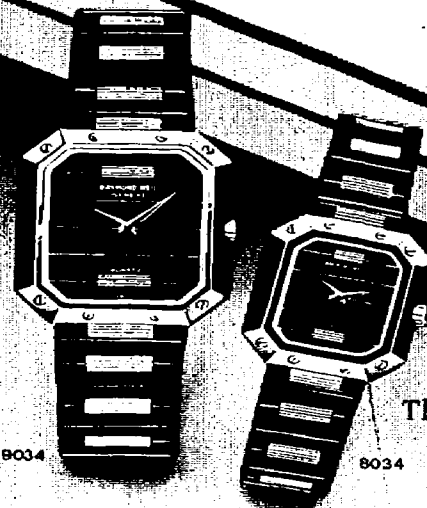
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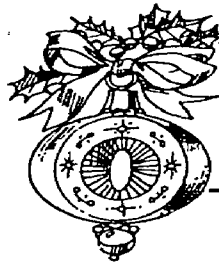
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Member American Gem Society





Members of the investment committee of the Westfield Foundation are, from left, E. Alfred Herberich, James J. Gruba, Theodore W. Nelson, Peter Falk and Milford Blonsky.

Foundation Cites Investment Benefits

At a recent meeting of the investment committee of the Westfield Foundation, the subject of encouraging donations was discussed.

"This being the time of year when many people are looking for ways to decrease their 1984 income taxes, they might wish to consider a contribution to the Westfield Foundation," expressed E. Alfred Herberich, executive director. "This is a good time to establish a fund in the Foundation dedicated to a particular charitable field of interest to the donor, or to add to any of the many special funds now in the Foundation. In particular, it

should be kept in mind that a contribution of appreciated securities provides a deduction of the full market value of the assets, if they have been held for a year, up to a maximum of 30% of the donors adjusted gross income, and no capital gains tax is payable.

For anyone wishing to know more about the ways in which the Westfield Foundation can be used to accomplish his or her charitable objectives, a booklet entitled "A Guide To Intelligent Giving - How to Use the Westfield Foundation" is available upon request to The Westfield Foundation, 210 Orchard St.

Troop 73 Scouts Experience

Winter Campout in Boonton

Boy Scout Troop 73 held its winter camping trip Dec. 1 and 2 at Conklin Reservation (Scout Acres) near Boonton.

The purpose of the trip was to provide the scouts with experiences in winter campouts

and help them prepare for this year's Klondike Derby competition.

Saturday was spent in practicing, orienteering and measuring, and in clearing a large area of brush as a service project. Eric Peterson, who does landscaping, had a busman's holiday when he removed several giant trees which were threatening the cabins.

On Sunday, after Mass at St. Mary's in Denville, John Callaghan gave the younger boys a demonstration of fire building with flint and steel. The following scouts participated: John Callaghan, Danny Gerber, Mark Hampton, Jonathan Lega, Mike Manning, Warren Nakatani, Michael Sadowski, Danny Avis, Steve Callaghan, Greg Devitt, Jeremy Grisham, Adam Kois, Brian Nagengast, Jay Petillo, Tom Pryor and Michael Ringled.

Happy Holidays At County College

It will be "happy holiday's" for Union County College administration and secretarial staffs beginning Monday, when most offices at the Cranford, Scotch Plains and Elizabeth Campuses close for the holiday season. It was announced by Dr. Derek N. Nunney, president.

Faculty and students will begin their holiday break a few days earlier, when all day and evening classes conclude tomorrow.

At the college's Cranford Campus, the admissions office will be open for students interested in applying for admission or registering for courses for the spring semester. Admissions office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

All administrative offices at the college will reopen on Wednesday, Jan. 2 with the spring semester beginning on Monday, Jan. 21, for credit courses. Non-credit courses conducted by the Division of Continuing Education will begin on Feb. 11.

Dr. Warshaw Discusses Thermoregulation, Skin

Dr. Thelma Warshaw conducted a luncheon seminar on thermoregulation and skin at the American Academy of Dermatology meeting held in Washington, D.C. on Dec. 1. Problems of temperature regulation are Dr. Warshaw's area of expertise.

Dr. Warshaw, who practices dermatology in Westfield, is assistant professor of medicine (dermatology) at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Requests Retrieval Of Shadow Boxes

Children who have their shadow boxes on display in the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library, are requested by Sally Wehr, children's librarian, to pick them up as soon as possible. The boxes were created as part of the Library's Reading Marathon Summer Vacation Reading Club.

Croll-Reynolds Acquires Fabric Dust Technology

Fabric Filters Northwest of Portland, Ore. and Croll-Reynolds Company Inc. of Westfield have entered into an agreement on fabric dust collectors. Under this agreement Croll-Reynolds will be able to integrate dust collectors into its present line of air pollution control equipment.

W. Gilbert, division manager of Croll-Reynolds environmental

equipment division, reports that this technology will help the company in its efforts to provide dry flue gas desulfurization systems inexpensively. Croll-Reynolds' existing capabilities in pressure and vacuum design as well as special alloys and fiberglass construction will be applied to extend the dust collector line to be capable of handling many special applications.

Croll-Reynolds will become one of the first scrubber manufacturers to offer a more integrated approach including fabric filters, wet scrubbers and other related dust collecting equipment.

Happy *Holiday

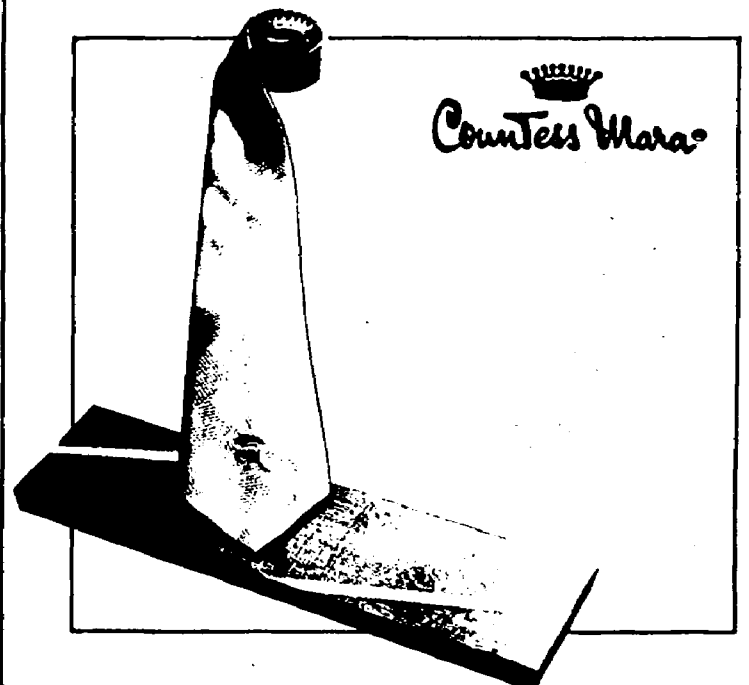
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Children's Films

At Library Dec. 27

A film program for boys and girls in pre-school through third grade will be shown by the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library on Thursday, Dec. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Water Room. The films are "Winter of the Witch," "Ali Baba" and "Tom Thumb." No registration or passes are necessary for this holiday special.

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Eyeing the turkey and its international trimmings are, from left, Kim Orwell, Mary Bridget Grillo, Tom Lyons, Allan Shapiro, and Nicole Coddington.

Deerfield Students Feast on International Foods

The centerpiece of second graders' international unit at Mountainside's Deerfield School was an all-American turkey, carved by Principal Allan Shapiro. Charlotte Ross's students brought festive fruits and desserts from many countries to culminate their work on harvest

Mexican flans, or caramel custards, accompanied Irish soda bread and date-filled goodies from Greece. And out in the hallway, a bulletin board was covered by the children's colorful pamphlets describing their adopted countries.

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Westfield Triumphs Over Toms River

The Westfield "Y" Girls "B" swim team avenged last week's defeat to Princeton by beating Toms River 140-50. It was Westfield's 2nd victory in three outings. Many best times were established during the meet bringing the swimmers closer to qualifying times for the North Met. Listed below are the individual times and events:

100 yd. I.M. 12/u. Zemsky 1:16.01, first. Dorn 1:18.30, Ribardo 1:23.47, 200 yd. I.M. C. Caroe 2:20.93, Garcia 2:33.19.
25 yd. Freestyle 8/u. Hanscom 17.51, A. Teitelbaum 16.60, 50 yd. 10/u. K. O'Brien 30.54, first. 29. Stampberger 34.72, K. Teitelbaum 37.85, 50 yd. 11/12, Capri 27.03, first. Wright 30.69, DiSalle 31.18, 100 yd. 13/14, Hertell 56.30, first, Cassidy 1:00.37, 100 yd. 15/17, A. Scott 57.27, first, J. Horner 1:01.77.
25 yd. Breaststroke 8/u. Mund 26.20, 50 yd. 10/u. Stampberger 41.98, first, K. Teitelbaum 50.24, Chernetz 58.67, 50 yd. 11/12, Wampler 37.66, first, Zemsky 38.24, H. Cuppari 43.58, 100 yd. 13/14, K. Hertell 1:18.17, first. R. Cuppari 1:19.92, 100 yd. 15/17, D. O'Brien 1:20.85, first, M. Horner 1:21.58, Walburn 1:21.87.
25 yd. Backstroke 8/u. Chernetz 21.81, Duchek 23.62, Hanscom 25.13, 50 yd. 10/u. K. O'Brien 37.13, first, Jebens 42.17, Cohen 43.86, 50 yd. 11/12, Capri 27.03, first, Wright 36.87, 100 yd. 13/14, Cassidy 1:08.22, first. R. Cuppari 1:10.66, M. Caroe 1:13.04, 100 yd. 15/17, A. Scott 1:11.65, D. O'Brien 1:18.51, Walburn 1:18.73.
25 yd. Butterfly 8/u. Duchek 24.06, A. Teitelbaum 26.29, Mund 28.66, 50 yd. 10/u. Jebens 42.15, Cohen 43.83, 50 yd. 11/12, Wampler 35.31, Ribardo 38.64, DiSalle 37.80, 100 yd. 13/14, C. Caroe 1:03.97, first, M. Caroe 1:16.18, 100 yd. 15/17, Garcia 1:08.27, M. Horner 1:09.55.
Freestyle relays: 8/u. Chernetz, Hanscom, Duchek, A. Teitelbaum 1:15.31, first. 10/u. Jebens, K. Teitelbaum, Stampberger, K. O'Brien 2:20.51, first. 11/12 Born, Ribardo, Wright, Capri, 2:03.68, first. 11/12 H. Cuppari, Wampler, DiSalle, Zemsky 2:06.80, 13/14 R. Cuppari, Cassidy, C. Caroe, Hertell 1:48.88, first. 15/17 M. Horner, Garcia, M. Caroe, Scott 1:51.33, first.

Wright Assumes New Post

Herbert Wright of Westfield has been named a director of the newly-formed Executive Compensation Associates.

The national firm markets compensation packages for top-ranking executives of established companies. ECA offers a choice of financial vehicles with which to fund benefit packages specifically for executives.

Wright, who is a partner in Benefit Service Co., Westfield, holds the earned designations of CLU (chartered life underwriter), CPCU (chartered property and casualty underwriter) and Ch.F.C. (chartered financial consultant). He is an alumnus of

Bucknell University. Wright's expertise in analyzing executive compensation packages has been the subject of a number of articles, including a feature story in the most recent edition of "The Word," a publication of Massachusetts Mutual. He also has been interviewed for an upcoming article in Life Association News. Wright lectures frequently about executive compensation to financial, insurance and legal groups.

Bucknell University.

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Wright also produced and serv-



Jane Petroff

Residents Appearing on New TV Series on Social Changes

Jane Petroff, a native of Westfield, is serving as an on-air correspondent for a series of documentaries on university research projects. These five-minute features appeared on a local cable show and on New Jersey Network's "Garden State Tonight." Petroff was also on-air correspondent for "Rutgers Business Weekly," a weekly news magazine carried by cable television stations throughout New Jersey.

Petroff worked as education editor of The Princeton Packet in Princeton, where she won numerous awards, including a \$1,000 first prize in the New Jersey Bell Enterprise reporting

contest in 1978 for her piece on local water contamination.

Petroff, a resident of Westfield, has taught French literature and grammar at Cornell University and received a degree in French from the University of California at Berkeley.

According to executive producer Steven Weinstock, "the key word is change — 'Currents' is about a society that changes so fast that important ideas, traditions, institutions, and people can get lost in the rush to the future. The purpose of 'Currents' is to help us get our bearings and create an axis of understanding."



Two of the folks at the Westfield Convalescent Center, Katie Adam and Bill Hofer, enjoy talking with the scouts after they sang for them. Back row: Victoria Palmer, Deena Dolce, Kimberly Adams; front row: Meghan Daly, Caroline Pretre.



Girl Scouts from various troops at Jefferson School sang traditional Christmas carols at the Westfield Convalescent Center Dec. 17. The girls have rehearsed twice a week since Thanksgiving. If other groups in the area are looking for about 45 minutes of Christmas music, including a special rendition of The Twelve Days of Christmas, contact Jefferson School. Pictured from left, are, front row: Kathleen Clabby, Lucie Benito, Deena Dolce, Victoria Palmer, Jessica Chanley, Lisa Sepe; second row: Jeanine Gottko, Holly Johanson, Lauren Feige, Doris Aspromatis; third row: Dana McMillan, Debbie Witschen, Sheryl Krevsky, Maureen Lambert, Maria Santomauro, Mary Ellen Johanson. Fourth row: Ann-Marie Teitelbaum, Caroline Pretre, Amy Pryor, Allison Manville, Meghan Daly, Christine Carducci; not pictured: Kimberly Adams, Erin Murphy.



Herbert Wright

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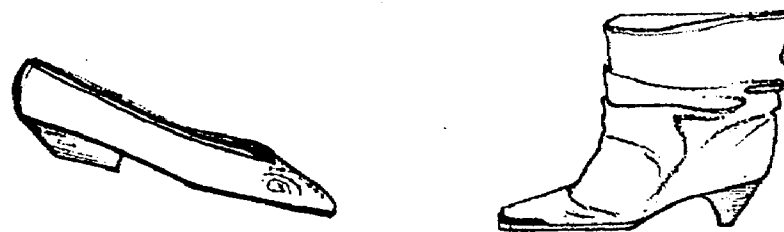
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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Susan M. Pratt Bride of Robert S. Maynard

Susan Manning Pratt of Westfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson J. Pratt of Westfield, and Kew, Victoria, Australia, was married Sunday, Oct. 28 to Robert Steven Maynard of Columbus, Ohio, son of Mr. Robert M. Maynard and the late Martha J. Maynard.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George A. Clyde at the Church of St. Anne in Garwood. A reception followed at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Barbara A. Pratt of Trenton, who was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mark B. Maynard of Columbus, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, and Molly A. Hackett of Westfield.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Mark B. Maynard of Columbus. Ushers were Dickson B. Pratt of Horsham, Pa., brother of the bride, Walter Wolak of South River, and David Walsh of Canford.

The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School and attended East Carolina University. She is a graduate of Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion, New York City.

The bridegroom graduated from Walnut Ridge High School and the University of Tennessee. Mr. Maynard is currently a manufacturer's representative for Foot-Joy, Inc. in the Central Ohio territory.

A rehearsal party was hosted by Mr. Robert M. Maynard at the Tower. Mrs. James J. Gilmartin and Mrs. William F. Sheehan of Westfield, gave a bridal shower luncheon. A brunch and bar shower



Photo by Martino Studio.

Mrs. Robert S. Maynard

was hosted by Mrs. Richard M. Kraft and Mrs. Charles E. Pauls of Westfield. Cocktails and buffets were given by Mrs. John W. Hackett and Molly A. Hackett of Westfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Stevenson of Watchung. Mrs. William M. Farmer of Westfield, also hosted a bridal luncheon.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple resides in Columbus.

Capt. Jeffrey W. Davis Weds Kimberly Bell

Kimberly Sue Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bell of Hopewell, Va., was married Nov. 24 to Captain Jeffrey W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Davis of Westfield.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, the Rev. Otto Brown, assisted by the Rev. Bede Butler, at the First Baptist Church in Hopewell. A reception followed at the Church Hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white gown of satin and lace, beaded with seed pearls, sequins and motifs of Alencon lace, with a cathedral train. She wore a profile hat and carried a cascading bouquet of white silk roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and lillies.

Serving as her cousin's matron of honor was Jayne Davis of Tulsa, Okla. Bridesmaids were Becky and Barbara Glover of Little Rock, Ark., cousins of the bride, and Patricia Davis of New York City, sister of the bridegroom. All attendants wore bluestone satin gowns with embroidered bodice and puff sleeves, and carried bouquets of blue and white silk flowers.

Best man was Robert Davis of Westfield, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Timothy Goski of Quakertown, Pa., John Davis of Hackensack, brother of the bridegroom, and Rusty Bell, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Hopewell High School and attended Campbell College in Raleigh, N.C.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Westfield High School, and graduated from West Point Military Academy in New York in 1976. Capt. Davis is currently stationed in Korea.

A rehearsal dinner was given for the bridal party



Mrs. Jeffrey W. Davis.

ty and out of town guests by the bridegroom's parents at the Fort Lee Officer's Club.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, Capt. and Mrs. Davis are completing a four-month tour of duty in Korea.

Barbara J. Sanborn to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Walton W. Sanborn of Westfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. Charles Henry Faurot of Upper Montclair.

Miss Sanborn is a graduate of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., where she received an honors B.A. degree in English and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is currently employed as Manager of Strategic Planning at Citibank in New York.

Mr. Faurot graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and received a B.A. degree in physics-philosophy from Yale University. He is Director of Market Data Products at the American Stock Exchange. Mr. Faurot is the step-son of Mrs. William S. Faurot of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His father, who was president of the Western Felt Works in Chicago, and his mother, are both deceased.

A wedding is planned for May 18 in Stowe, Vt.

Robert L. Bunting, Jr. to Marry Miss Broadbent

Mrs. Barbara Broadbent and Mr. John H. Broadbent, Jr. of Reading, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Leigh of Maplewood, to Robert L. Bunting, Jr. of Cranford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bunting of Westfield.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Governor Mifflin High School in Shillington, Pa. She graduated from Gettysburg College in 1983 with a B.A. degree in business administration. Miss Broadbent is employed by Standard & Poor's Corporation in New York City as a rating analyst in the Financial Institutions Department.

Mr. Bunting is a 1976 graduate of Westfield High School. He graduated from Gettysburg College with a B.A. degree in business administration in 1980, and is employed by Hewlett-Packard Company in Piscataway as a computer sales representative.



Photo by Lucinda Dowell

Dana Leigh Broadbent

A wedding is planned for Sept. 21, 1985 at Holy Trinity Church in Westfield.

STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sidie of New Providence, announce the birth of their son, Matthew James on Dec. 7 at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Angelo Mostello of Belleville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Sidie of Westfield. Matthew is their thirteenth grandchild.

Susan and Daniel Stern of Westfield announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Joanna Ruth, born Dec. 5 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lippmann of Roanoke, Va.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stern of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Antonie L. Williams to Wed Edward J. Winslow

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scott Williams of Westfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Antonie Lambrite to Edward Jordon Winslow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jordon Winslow of Watchung.

Miss Williams is a 1978 graduate of Westfield High School and a 1982 graduate of Ursinus College. She attended the Katherine Gibbs School in New York City, and is employed as a registered representative at Oppenheimer. She is a member of the Junior League of Elizabeth/Plainfield.

Mr. Winslow attended Wardlaw Country Day School and the Lawrenceville School. He is a graduate of New England College, and is employed by Harry Downs & Co. as a municipal bond broker.

A wedding is planned for Oct. 5, 1985.



Photo by Lucinda Dowell

Antonie L. Williams

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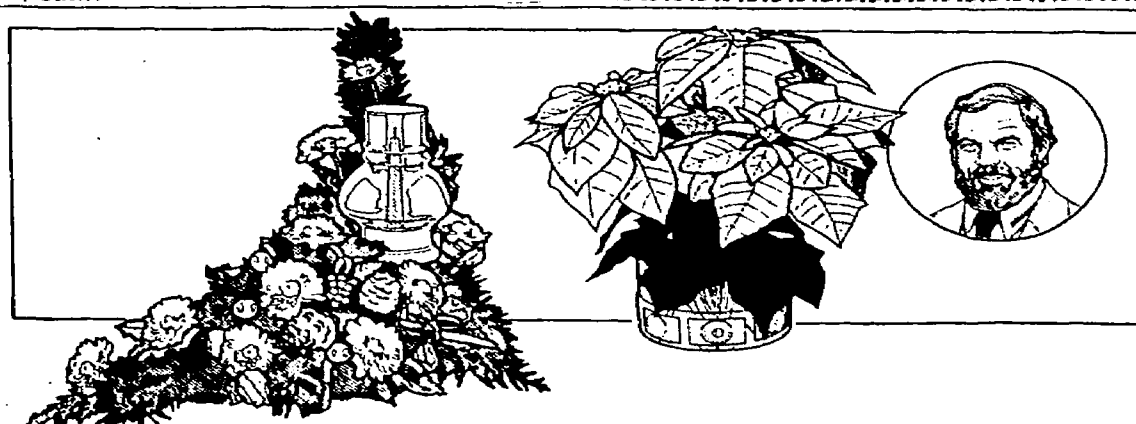
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Robert Anderson Fiance of Mildred A. Jara

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jara of Dover, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter Mildred Ann to Robert Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Anderson of Westfield.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Holy Cross High School in Delaware and holds a B.S. degree in biology from Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales.

She is currently employed as a research laboratory technician at Delaware State College.

Her fiance is a graduate of Westfield High School and Allentown College. He holds a B.A. degree in business management and is currently employed as an estimator for Knockout Sheet Metal in Yardville.

The wedding is planned for April 27, 1985.



Mildred Ann Jara and Robert Anderson

M. Creighton Taylor Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Huntington Taylor of Westfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Creighton, to Mr. John Molyneux Plumerfelt, Jr. of Bethesda, Md., son of Dr. John Molyneux Plumerfelt of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and the late Mary Hamm Plumerfelt of Bethesda.

Miss Taylor, who is known as Creighton, graduated from

Westfield High School and cum laude from Hobart-William Smith College. She is employed by the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Plumerfelt graduated from the Sidwell-Friends School in Washington and from Hobart College. He is self-employed.

The wedding is planned for June 8.

Seniors Hold Meeting

The Westfield Senior Citizens' Club held their meeting in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church on Elm St. at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 18. Jack Walsh planned a musical program after which followed the traditional gift exchange. A good time was had by all.

Delinquent members will be deleted from the roster list as of January 1, 1985 due to non-payment of dues.



Rev. Sarah Seivard Weds Rev. James Colvin

The Rev. Sarah Sanderson Seivard, formerly of Westfield, and the Rev. James Clay Colvin were married July 21 in the First Congregational Church of Christ in Hackensack. The Rev. Trevor Hausske of the United Church of Christ in Sayville, N.Y. officiated. A reception followed at the church and parsonage.

The bride wore a white lace gown with a sweetheart neckline, three quarter length sleeves and a gathered bodice with layered lace skirt. She wore a garland of baby's breath and daisies.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Carolyn Seivard of Blacksburg, Va., formerly of Westfield, sister-in-law of the bride. She wore a yellow dress covered with white lace, and carried a bouquet of white and yellow daisies, baby's breath and light blue miniature carnations.

Best man was Major Gregory B. Colvin of Washington, D.C., brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Girard Bauer of Little Ferry, Arthur De Blasio of Little Ferry, L. Dubois Seivard, brother of the bride from Blacksburg, Va., and Richard Turick of Little Ferry. The ringbearer was Gregory Colvin, son of the bridegroom.

Rev. Sarah Seivard Colvin is a graduate of Westfield High School, the College of Wooster, in Wooster, Ohio, and Union Theological Seminary in New York City, where she earned her Master of Divinity degree. She completed her clinical pastoral education at the Hospital Chaplaincy, Inc. in New York and served as an associate minister in Sayville, N.Y. and Ridgefield, Conn. She is presently the minister of the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Hackensack and is convener of the Hackensack Clergy Association this year.

Rev. James Colvin graduated as valedictorian from Annville-Cleona High School and is a graduate of Swarthmore College and Union Theological Seminary, where he earned his Master of Divinity degree. He was a pre-olympic marathon



The Revs. James and Sarah Seivard Colvin.

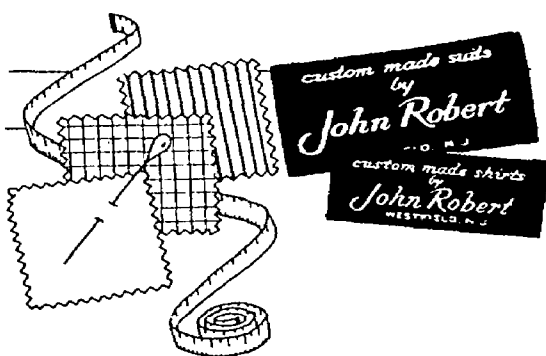
runner. Rev. Colvin served pastorates in Passaic and Amsterdam in the Netherlands. He is presently the minister of the Evangelical Congregational United Church of Christ in Little Ferry.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Dr. and Mrs. Louis Seivard at the Stony Hill Inn, Hackensack, and by Mrs. Kim Block of Westfield. Celebrations were given by the couple's pastorates.

Following a wedding trip to Nantucket, the Revs. Colvin took up residency in Hackensack and resumed ministry in their separate pastorates.

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The Restaurant Guide

THE COACHMAN - Exit 135 Garden State Parkway, Cranford, 272-4700. Home of the "Innkeeper's Special" - a rib 'n a half. Extra thick & tender cut of standing prime ribs, salad, baked potato, hot bread and a jug of wine. Luncheon Buffet every Wednesday, all you can eat \$5.95. Superb banquet facilities from 20-800 persons. Weddings, showers, dinner dances - any occasion. Live entertainment Tuesday thru Saturday. Open 7 days a week. Hotel accommodations available.

CORTINA - 28 North Ave., Cranford, 276-5749. One of New Jersey's finest restaurants, specializing in Northern Italian Cuisine. From "Carpaccio Alla Veronese" (the house special appetizer) to "Capelli D'Angelo Primavera" (Angel's hair with vegetables in cream and tomato sauce). Tiroli's Mathe D'Hotel (fresh trout sautéed with herb and lemon butter) to a Frozen Grand Mariner Scuttie. Cortina's sumptuous menu will please the most discerning palate. Open for dinner Tues.-Thurs. from 5-10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m. Sunday from 4-10 p.m. Luncheon served Tues.-Fri. 11:30-3. Reservations recommended on weekends. Banquet rooms available. Major Credit Cards accepted.

EL BODEGON - 169 W. Main St., Rahway, 574-1255. Spanish cuisine at its finest. Open for lunch and dinner. Try our "all-you-care-to-eat" buffet on Tuesdays from 5-9 p.m. for only \$9.95. Our regular menu features such specialties as Mariscada with Green Sauce, Chicken Villavieja or Veal al Plato. Banquet rooms available. Recommended by the New York Times. Open 7 days a week. Lunch served Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2:30. Dinner till 10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m. Sundays 1-10 p.m.

JADE ISLE - 158 Terrell Road, Scotch Plains, N.J. 322-6111. An epicurean adventure awaits you. Specializing in true Polynesian cuisine served in generous portions. Begin with a Mai-Tai or one of many other Polynesian drinks, and a Pu-Pu Platter. Sample the Sesame Chicken or Beef Broccoli, or try the House Special Dinner. Hunan and Szechuan dishes are also available. Come into the cocktail lounge and try a Kava Kava festive drink for 3 or 4. Live music on Friday and Saturday nights. Open 7 days a week. Call ahead for easy take out.

KO SHING - 17 Eastman St., Cranford, 276-5254. A most popular dining spot featuring a wonderful variety of Cantonese, Mandarin, Szechuan & Hunan food. Specialties include "Four Season's Delight," "Volcano Steak," "Chow Fun," "Hawaiian Duck," and many others. All dishes are prepared fresh to your order and are available without sugar, starch or MSG if requested. Luncheon Specials are served Tues.-Sat. 10-3. Open 6 days a week for eat-in dining or take out. Major credit cards accepted.

THE OFFICE - 3 South Ave. W., Cranford, 272-3888. Imaginative surroundings enhance a unique menu which is always sure to please. A great selection of omelettes, quiches, burgers, nachos and more, always "hit the spot." Try the daily Fresh Fish selection, or the "Sir-Fried Chicken." How about Seafood Wellington, London Broil or the ever popular Burgers. These and many other other items are all served with our famous "Veggie Bowl." Dinners from \$3.95 include veggie bowl and potato or vegetable. You'll love the informal friendly atmosphere and courteous efficient service. Visa and American Express accepted. Live entertainment Tuesday nights from 8-12. Open week-nights till 11 p.m. - Friday and Saturdays till midnight. Bar open 7 nights a week till 2 a.m.

PICCALILLI'S - Holiday Inn, Boulevard & 31st St., Kenilworth, 241-4100. Featuring our famous Piccalilli's Fruit & Salad Bar (included with all entrees). Daily Specials starting at \$5.95. LIVE Entertainment Wed., Thurs. and Saturday. Friday's SINGLES Night. Superb banquet facilities from 10-175 persons. Weddings, Showers, Dinner Dances. Bar or Bas Mitzvahs - any occasion. Open 7 days week. "Happy Hour" Monday thru Friday 5 pm-7 pm with Hors d'Oeuvres.

TARDI'S - 24 N. 20th St., Kenilworth, 276-6808. You'll love the charming atmosphere in this authentic Italian restaurant. Flowers on the table are a lovely touch. All dishes are cooked to order. Try the Clams Oreganata Appetizer, Homemade soups, and salads, and Homemade pasta dishes such as Cavatelli and Broccoli. Tardi's menu features a large selection of Steak, Seafood, Veal and Poultry entrees all served with Salad and Spaghetti. Vegetable dishes such as Escarole Sauté and Broccoli di Rapa are offered. Blackboard specials daily. Homemade Italian Desserts. Open for dinner Mon.-Thurs 5 to 11 p.m. Fri. and Sat. till midnight. Sunday from 2-10 p.m. Open for lunch Tues.-Friday 11 to 3.

Dietriton Opens in Clifton

A new Dietriton center has opened in Clifton. "Teaching Proper nutrition is our claim to fame," said Mary Ann Castiglia, the proprietor. Castiglia has researched nutritional information for years, has successfully lost weight on a Dietriton program, and now offers her expertise to those in need of help in the Clifton area.

Joyce Yanowitz is director of the new Clifton center, as well as its other branches in Westfield and Clark.



More information on weight losing or franchising is available by contacting the Westfield center, 220 Lenox Ave., or the Clark center, 138 Westfield Ave.

Joyce Yanowitz, director of Dietriton, Inc., nutritional weight loss programs has announced the opening of the Clifton center.

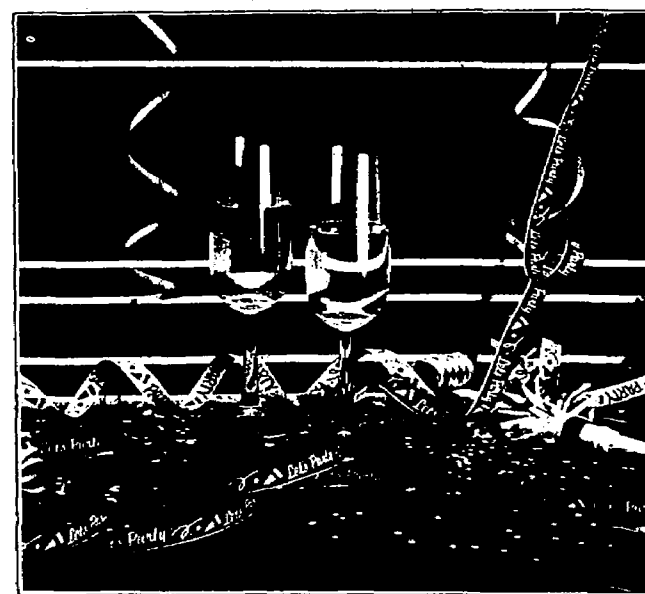
Ys Sponsor Youth-Job Program

The Westfield YMCA and YWCA are jointly sponsoring a new program, Youth-Job Opportunities Bring Success (Y-Jobs). Designed to train and place students in part-time jobs, the program can be utilized during the school year and summer

months as well. Y-Jobs refers students to available positions.

For further information, Y office hours are Monday through Friday, 2-5 p.m.; evenings, Wednesday and Thursday, 6-7:30 p.m.

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and
Happy New Year!



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Letters to Santa

Santa thought we might be interested in some of the things local boys and girls have put on their Christmas lists, so he sent us copies of some of the letters he received at the North Pole.

Dear Santa,
I'm sorry about last year I didn't know we were going to Florida until the last minute. This year you'll have to go down the chimney 'cause we don't have an extra key. Please bring me a Cabbage Patch Kid or if you can't just get me anything. Please bring my brother a Cobra Khan. Bring my mommy a nice dress, bring my dad a tie and bring my grandmom anything you think is right. Please put the gifts you bring under the Christmas Tree. And have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,
Fanny Lee

P.S. Try to bring us an Atari and say Hi! to Rudolph for me.

Dear Santa,
My name is Nicholas and I am a good boy. For Christmas I would like two trucks. One red and one blue. I also would like a lollipop and some gum.

Love and kisses,
Nicholas

Dear Santa,
I would like for Christmas:
1 Disk drive for Vic 20
1 camera
1 T-shirt saying: Master of disaster
some disks for drive
My bank fixed
some cart. for Vic and Atari
another skull to match my other one
A chemistry set
a lot of masking and Scotch tape
more books
a tape recorder
a lot of skeleton keys
a lot of candy canes
a Ice cream recipe
a book about data
construction paper
I have been a good boy.

From Andy

P.S. I will leave you something to eat.

Juniors Bring Wish Tree to St. Helen's

The Junior Woman's Club of Westfield lent its support and services to the Church of St. Helen in Westfield recently, to establish a Wish Tree. The tree is decorated with ornaments that suggest a gift of clothing, a toy or food that could be purchased for a needy person in the hope of making Christmas a special time for all.

Requests for the gifts have come from the Department of Social Service in Westfield, St. Ann's Church in Newark, and St. Thomas School in Newark. Church members were invited to select an ornament from the tree, purchase the suggested gift, toy or food items, and return the gift to the church for distribution.

Mary Brautingham and Mary Tortorello of the Junior Woman's Club directed this project, and with the help of other Junior members, created the gift orna-

ments, purchased and decorated the tree and assisted with the gift distribution.

The Junior Woman's Club of Westfield is a social and community service organization. Women interested in becoming members are invited to attend monthly business meetings at the Woman's Club House, 318 South Euclid Ave. The next general meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m.

N.J. Flower & Garden Show Scheduled

The 18th Annual New Jersey Flower & Garden Show, the largest exposition of its kind in the metropolitan area, will be held at the National Guard Armory in Morristown from Saturday, Feb. 23, through Sunday, Mar. 3.

"As in previous years, the Flower and Garden Show will offer something for everyone," said Charles Walkiewicz, show president. "All home gardeners — whether they have a large piece of property or a small townhouse yard, will find ideas they can take home with them."

In addition to more than a dozen full-size spring gardens, the show will offer educational demonstrations, exhibits, lectures and films.

The New Jersey Flower &

Garden Show was established in 1967 as a non-profit exhibition to educate the public in the proper selection of flowers, trees and shrubs for landscaping and indoor use. It is sponsored by the New Jersey State Florists' Association, the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen, the New Jersey Plant & Flower Growers' Association and the Metropolitan Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen. Also participating in the sponsorship are the State Dept. of Agriculture and Cook College of Rutgers University.

The exhibition will open its doors from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily, except Sundays when hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Local Beauty Consultant to Speak

Westfield beauty consultant Eleanor K. Nelson will be a featured speaker for the Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey on Jan. 16, as part of the Center's three week make-over program.

Mrs. Nelson, a consultant and director with "Beauty for All Season," Idaho Falls, Idaho, will demonstrate color analysis as it relates to make-up, hair, accessories and wardrobe.

Married to a native Westfielder, Herbert Nelson, and the mother of three sons, Eleanor is president of the Fifth Wheel, the Women's Evening Guild and chairman of the Worship and Music Committee of Redeemer Lutheran Church. She holds a BS degree from Cedar Crest College and has taught at the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Adult School.

Mrs. Nelson's presentation will be part of the Mothers' Center three-week mini-groups beginning on Jan. 15. Other topics to be included are "Child's Health Forum," "Starting Your Own Business from Your Home," and "Give Me a Break," a discussion group for mothers.

Sessions will meet weekdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Mothers' Center, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. Members of the



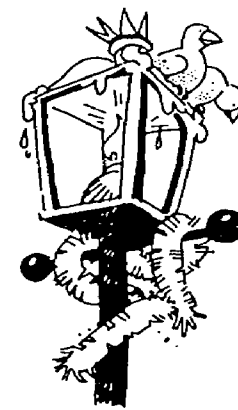
Eleanor Nelson

public interested in registering for any of the mini-groups are asked to contact the Mothers' Center, P.O. Box 7, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076.



Young members of the Church of St. Helen in Westfield bring gifts for needy children to the Wish Tree in the church. These gifts will be distributed to children in the Westfield and Newark area during the Christmas season.

Holiday Greetings



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Michael Kohn

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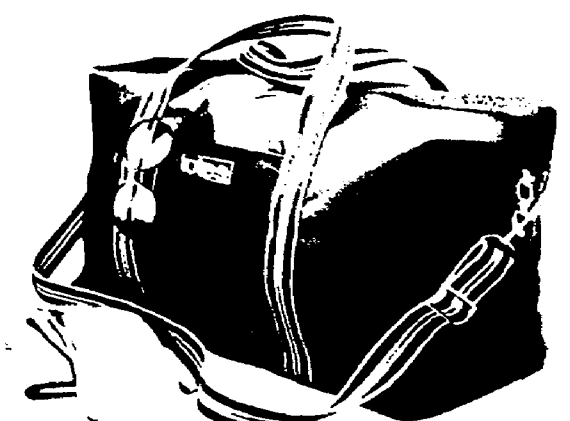
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Pictured are (left to right): Eileen Cambria and Charlotte Biren, PTC Scholarship co-chairmen for Roosevelt and WHS, and Brad Keimach, conductor of the WSO.

WSO to Give Benefit Concert

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra is working with the Parent-Teacher Council Scholarship Committee to present a benefit concert on Saturday, Jan. 19, the proceeds of which will go to the PTC Scholarship Fund for Westfield students. The Scholarship Fund was established to assist needy Westfield students in meeting their financial obligations while attending the school of their choice. Tickets for the concert will be available at each school's holiday program.

The concert, which will be held at the Westfield High School auditorium at 2:30 p.m., will be approximately one hour in length and will feature the Westfield Symphony Chamber Players performing two works.

The concert will begin with Johann Sebastian Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major." The concerto uses three violins, three violas, three cellos, one contrabass and harpsicord.

Igor Stravinsky's "A Soldier's Tale" will complete the program, using three actors and a dancer. This version of the Russian folk tale will utilize professionally designed costumes and masks and will be professionally choreographed.

For further information or to obtain tickets, contact Bettina Jordan, 746 Prospect St., or Eileen Cambria, 710 Warren St., co-chairpersons of the PTC Scholarship Committee fund drive.

Service League Holds Luncheon

The Westfield Service League's Annual Luncheon was held in November at Echo Lake Country Club. A large gathering of active, associate, sustainers and the 1984-85 provisional class attended the traditional fall luncheon meeting.

This year's provisional class, consisting of ten members, has been distributing its volunteer hours in the various activities which the Service League supports within the Westfield community.

Many of the provisionals have given their hours to Westfield Rescue Squad training, to answer the dispatch emergency services throughout Westfield. The "Well-Baby" Clinic is assisted twice monthly by both active and provisionals, as well as the Children's Specialized Hospital, both patient and clinical duties. The Service League also helps provide monthly birthday parties and gifts for all the children at the Children's Specialized Hospital.

New Year's Eve Party

The Plainfield Gesang-und Turn-Verein will hold a New Year's Eve Party at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 31, in Saenger Halle, 220 Somerset St., North Plainfield.

Reservations must be made by Dec. 26. The admission price in-

cludes hot and cold buffet, open bar, noisemakers and hats, and Danish and coffee for the road. Dancing begins at 9 p.m. to the music the Paul Koehler Orchestra.

For reservations, contact the organization.

Soroptimists Induct New Members

At a recent meeting of Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area (SIGWA), Kitty Duncan, president, inducted four business and professional executive women into membership. They are Lee Corcoran, image consultant, Mountainside; Phyllis Holder, law firm administrator with Lerner, David, Littenberg, Krumholz and Mentlik, Westfield; Ernestine Howell, program director, Westfield Community Center, Westfield; and Gail Picca, manager of the personal lines department at Piersall and Frankenbach, West-

field, from Cranford. Congratulating the new members, Duncan stated she was delighted to welcome women with such a diversity of interests and expertise. "I am confident you will live up to the responsibilities of membership in SIGWA and be an asset to our club in serving the community."

Speaking at the meeting was Jackie Rogers, owner of Rogers Dance Studio, Westfield, who spoke on the benefits of proper aerobic exercise. Rogers is also a member of SIGWA.

YW Offers S.A.T. Course

The YWCA of Westfield is again offering an S.A.T. Preparation Course. The ten-hour series is a review of math and verbal skills for high school juniors and seniors. Practice tools will be supplied.

The course will be given Jan. 7, 10, 14, 17 and 21, in time for the Jan. 26 test date.

Les Jacobson and Frank Scott will conduct the course.

For fee and other information, contact the YWCA, 220 Clark St.

Senior Citizens Holiday Party

The Union County Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., are sponsoring their annual holiday party for the senior citizens in Union

County. The party will be held tonight at the First National State Bank in Roselle. Each senior citizen will receive a gift and a pot luck dinner, all prepared by the Union County Club.



Members of the Westfield Service League provisional class are, from left to right: Mrs. Jeffrey Wampler, Mrs. Henry Daaleman, Mrs. John Abruzzo, Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. Richard Smittle, Mrs. Gary Gadek, Mrs. Neil Barbin, Mrs. Barry Corcoran and Mrs. Robert Hevert. Not pictured: Mrs. James Hermiston.

Forum Theatre Presents "Magic Garden"

"The Magic Garden," coming to the Forum Theatre at 314 Main St., Metuchen on Saturday, Dec. 29, has added two additional performances at 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Starring Paula and Carole, along with Sherlock the pink squirrel and Flapper the duck, "The Magic Garden" takes place in a mythical world using songs

and stories to teach the basic principles of loving, caring, sharing and getting along.

Based on the WPIX television show, "The Magic Garden" is aimed at children ages two through seven.

Tickets for the performances are by reservation. For additional information contact the Forum Theatre.



Kitty Duncan, president (center) is shown with newly inducted members of SIGWA. They are, from left, Phyllis Holder, Ernestine Howell, Gail Picca and Lee Corcoran.

Collegians

Judy Pelz of Westfield has been elected president of the New Jersey chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America at Seton Hall University in South Orange. Judy is a senior communication major at Seton Hall.

Donna Shappell, daughter of Mrs. Audrey Faust of Westfield was initiated last month into Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society at the University of Dallas. Donna joined the Nu Kappa Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

Marie Papp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Papp of Westfield, has been named a 1984 Paulette Goddard Scholarship recipient at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts.

Marie is a student in the department of photography and was awarded the scholarship on the basis of her outstanding academic and artistic achievement.

A 1981 graduate of WHS, Marie will receive her B.F.A. degree in photography from the Tisch School of the Arts in 1985.

Andrew P. Swimmer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ted Swimmer of Westfield, and a senior accounting/Spanish concentrator

at Albright College in Reading, Pa., has been selected treasurer of Amigos Hispanicos organization for the 1984-85 school term.


Amigos Hispanicos is an organization for students with a special interest in Hispanic language and culture.

Andrew formerly attended WHS.

The following students have been included in the seventh annual edition of "The National Dean's List."

Westfield students are: Hillary M. Ballin, Deborah E. Shane and Yvette S. Wagnersommer, all attending Fairleigh Dickinson; Jean M. Guidicas, Assumption College; Vincent S. Lucchesi, Lynchburg College; Jeffrey L. McGill, Purdue University; and Debra A. Zimmer, University of Rochester.

Mountainside students are: Steven Mark Bloom, Medical College of Pennsylvania; Andrew R. Cukier, Daniel M. Harvitt and Devesh D. Kanjarpane, all attending the University of Rochester; John R. Enders, Westminster Choir College; and Renee E. Harvitt, Boston University.



Eye Openers

COLOR IN EYEWEAR

Color is growing in popularity, not only in eyeglass frames, but in everyday lenses.

When choosing frames, consider the color of your hair and skin. Light-haired patients look good in light-colored frames, although many blondes look smashing in black or amber frames. Frames should blend or contrast with your coloring, but should never clash.

The color of a frame can often enhance your complexion. Red or purple frames heighten rosy cheeks with a fallow skin. Blue, grey or amber frames tone down ruddy coloring.

Experiment with the unusual when you are being fitted for glasses. Cosmetic tinting of lenses is also popular. These tints, which are not meant to be sunglasses, are pale and do not affect visual clarity. Cosmetic gradient tinting flatters the eye and skin tones. The tints also help cover facial lines and under-eye shadows. Yet, when others look at you, they don't even realize that your lenses are tinted.

Next time you need new glasses, give some thought to beauty and fashion when choosing your frames. The frames you select must be adequate to accommodate your prescription of course. Ask your optometrist for advice.

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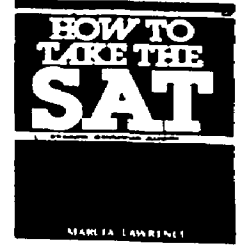
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You'll find out how to recognize clues to answers and trick questions, how to deal with multiple choice and math "stumpers," how to digest material quickly and efficiently, how to locate every answer in the reading comprehension question—every technique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



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756 E. Broad St., Westfield
F.F. Info: Ann Glickman 232-4245



Brownie Samantha Feula and "adopted" grandmother Kay Monte share gifts.

Brownies Celebrate Christmas With "Adopted" Grandparents'

Christmas came to the Westfield Convalescent Center two weeks early when 12 Scotch Plains Brownie Scouts from McGinn School Troop 764 gave ceramic Christmas tree ornaments they had painted themselves to their "adopted" grandparents.

In the center of the ornaments each girl had pasted a color picture of herself. The grandparents in return gave their "adopted" granddaughters "Monchhichi" mascots. The party was held in the recreation room of the Westfield Convalescent Center's new Madison Wing.

Brownie Samantha Feula also gave Mrs. Kay Monte, her "adopted" grandmother, a cactus plant Samantha had brought from Texas. "She's a doll," said Mrs. Monte, who noted that Samantha reminded her of her own granddaughter Jennifer.

Age differences melted away over ice cream and caroling. To some at the party it seemed that the grandparents remembered

some of the ageless lyrics better than their young visitors.



Edison Junior High School Principal Samuel H. Hazell congratulates Glenn Maurer, solo bass clarinetist, and Frank Huang, violin concertmaster, on their being accepted in the New Jersey High School Concert Band and Symphony Orchestra respectively.

Mothers' March Recruitment Begins

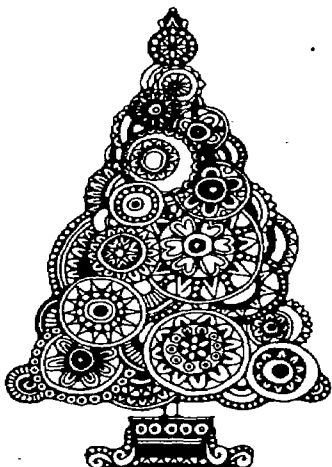
The North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes is now in the process of planning a massive recruitment drive for the annual Mothers March Fundraiser.

The recruitment drive will consist of representatives phoning different areas looking for volunteers to visit their neighbors, pass out brochures on birth defects and ask for donations.

The telephone recruitment drive will be held until Nov. 16 and calls will be made from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Friday. The Mothers March will be held the last two weeks in January and the March of Dimes is only asking for a total of two hours of time.

Prizes will be available to those who participate, including a chance to win a Getaway Weekend donated by the Americana Great Gorge Resort in McAfee, for those volunteers who collect \$25 or more.

For more information, call Mrs. Brown at the March of Dimes office in Fairfield.



Two Musicians in State Slots

Two ninth grade students from the Instrumental Music Education Department at Edison Junior High School were accepted after auditioning for the 1985 New Jersey State High School Band and Orchestra.

Frank Huang, concertmaster of the Edison Symphony Orchestra ranked number 11 in the 42 violins accepted of which 70 competed; Glenn Maurer, solo bass clarinet in the Edison Concert Band ranked number four with 12 competing. Frank will play in the Symphony Orchestra and Glenn in the Concert Band.

More than 2,000 student musicians in grades 9-12, representing school districts throughout the State of New Jersey, competed for acceptance in one of the three prestigious ensembles: Symphony Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, or Concert Band. This annual event, sponsored by the New

Jersey Music Educators Association was held in Howell High School on December 8.

Music educators participated in the areas of adjudication, monitoring, registration, and tabulation, a total time span from 8 a.m. through 10 p.m. Theodore K. Schlosberg, instrumental director at T.A. Edison Jr. High School was assigned monitor of the French Horn auditions.

Frank Huang began studying violin in the first grade through the Suzuki Method. His studies continued with Mary Hiss and currently Walter Legawiec of Mountainside. His honors include performing a piano recital in Carnegie Recital Hall, recipient of the Ruth Vincent Award, a finalist in the New Jersey State Talent Expo Competition. This is Frank's third year as concertmaster of the Edison Symphony Orchestra.

Glenn Maurer started his musical instrument study with the clarinet in fourth grade. He changed to the bass clarinet during the summer in the Westfield Summer Workshop. Glenn was selected to play in the Westfield All City Elementary School Band, successfully competed in the New Jersey Region II Intermediate Band auditions while in seventh and eighth grades.

All students in the Instrumental Music Education Department at Edison who elect to compete in cultural competitions are offered the opportunity to receive instruction in preparation for the auditions with instrumental music education director Theodore K. Schlosberg.



Representatives from six charities at left, pose with Jack Winters, State Advocate Director of the Knights of Columbus, Charles Harris, the Westfield Council Grand Knight, and the council's chaplain, Father Bill Morris, at right.

Charities Share \$7,000 Raised By Knights of Columbus

Six worthy charities each received more than \$1,000 from the Westfield Knights of Columbus last month.

Hope and United Cerebral Palsy League, both of Union.

More than \$7,000, raised by the Knights of Columbus in a program called "Holiday on Ice," will be used by these organizations for worthy causes.

The organizations that received the money were Deborah Hospital, Borwns Mills; Goodwill Industries, Harrison; Felician School for Exceptional Children, Lodi; Mid-Hudson Valley Camp, Esopus, N.Y., and the Center for

Charles Harris, the Grand Knight of the Westfield Council, was pleased by the work done by the many volunteers.

"The money donated was earned through hard work and generosity of many people," expressed Harris. "I want to give extra thanks to Jerry Farley and Richard Williams (each a former Grand Knight) and Jim Griffin who sponsored and saw Holiday on Ice become a success."

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OBITUARIES

Christopher D. Jones

Christopher David Jones, 20, of Westfield, died Wednesday, Dec. 12, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Martinsville, Ind.

Mr. Jones was born in Plainfield and lived in Westfield most of his life.

He was a 1982 graduate of Westfield High School, where he was active on the soccer and varsity wrestling teams, as well as captain of the golf team.

He was attending Indiana University and was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Mr. Jones was a member of the

Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

Surviving are his parents, Ralph H. and Carol Kookogey Jones; two sisters, Cynthia H. and Catherine E., both at home; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kookogey of Tewksbury.

Services were conducted Saturday at the Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Jeffrey Wampler officiating.

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

Mrs. Anton Kirn

Mrs. Katherine Kirn, 89, of Westfield, died Saturday, Dec. 15 at the Perth Amboy Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Salzburg, Austria, Mrs. Kirn came to the United States in 1916. She lived in Queens, N.Y. for 55 years and Westfield for the past 13 years.

Mrs. Kirn was the wife of the late Anton Kirn who died in 1955.

Surviving are a son, Anthony F. Kirn of Westfield, three grandchildren and a great granddaughter.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday at the Church of St. Helen in Westfield. Interment followed at St. Gertrude's Cemetery in Colonia.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave.

Mrs. James V. DeFeo

Jennie Rinaldi DiFeo, 83, died Wednesday, Dec. 12, at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Torrington, Conn., Mrs. DeFeo moved to Westfield 45 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Helen's Church of Westfield.

Surviving are her husband, James V. DeFeo, a daughter, Corinne Deiner of New Brunswick, a son, John of Norwich,

N.Y.; a brother, Anthony Rinaldi of Torrington Conn.; four sisters, Mollie Delaney of the Bronx, N.Y., and Laura Graziani, Rose Audio and Palma Janssen all of Torrington, Conn.; and eight grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at St. Helen's Church followed by interment in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

James Logie

James Logie, 78, of Westfield, died Wednesday, Dec. 17 at his residence.

Born in Muirkirk, Scotland, Mr. Logie came to the United States in 1926, and resided in Newport, R.I., until moving to Westfield in 1932.

Mr. Logie was a member of the Garwood Presbyterian Church. He was employed by the Vogel Bus Company of Garwood.

Surviving are his wife, Annie Napier Logie; a son, James Rae Logie of Highland Park; a

daughter, Margaret Ann Aubrey of Westfield; a brother, Andrew of Pomfret, Conn.; a sister, Agnes Napier of Newport, R.I.; and three granddaughters.

Services were held Saturday at the Garwood Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Gary Wetzel officiating. Interment followed at Hollywood Memorial Park in Union.

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

Charles A. Lakens

Charles A. Lakens, 89, died Thursday, Dec. 13, at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield after a brief illness.

Born in Wilmington, Del., Mr. Lakens had been a resident of Westfield for 45 years.

Mr. Lakens was a licensed professional engineer. He was self-employed for 20 years before working for Gray Construction Co. in Morristown for 30 years, retiring in 1972.

He was a member of the National and New Jersey State Associations of Professional Engineers.

He had attended Rutgers University and the University of Virginia. He was a member of

Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Lakens was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church in Westfield. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I.

His wife, Mae Costello Lakens, died in 1978.

Surviving are two daughters, Jane Gardner of Normandy Beach and Peggy Coleman of Centerville, Del.; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was held at Holy Trinity Church Monday; interment was in Holy Redeemer Cemetery, South Plainfield.

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

Titus K. Smith, Jr.

Titus K. Smith Jr., 93, of Westfield, died yesterday, Dec. 19, at Overlook Hospital in Summit after a brief illness.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Smith came to Westfield 54 years ago. He was a veteran of World War

I, serving in the United States Army.

He was self-employed as an insurance broker and retired in 1974 after 40 years.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, a member of the Martin Walberg Post in Westfield and the Sons of the American Revolution.

He was the husband of the late Regina Natalie Smith who died in September of this year.

Surviving are his son, Donald T. Smith of Westfield; and four grandchildren, Yolanda, Natalia, Raquel and Adolfo Smith, all of Westfield.

Services will be held Saturday, Dec. 22 at Gray's Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. Friends may visit Friday, 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery.

"Good News"

(Continued from page one)

mittee on Wednesday, December 19, and announced Edward Braynock, assistant principal of Edison Junior High School, will take over as the new chairperson for that committee. When the committee was formed in January, 1982, Dr. James F. Donovan was chairperson until he went to West Orange to become Superintendent of Schools. M. Evelyn Maloney, guidance director, assumed the leadership of the committee from January, 1983 until her retirement in September, 1984.

The proposed reorganization would change the organization of instruction in Westfield's nine public schools to six elementary schools for kindergarten through fifth grade, two intermediate schools for grades 6, 7 and 8, and one four-year high school for grades 9 through 12. At present, there are six elementary schools for kindergarten through sixth grade, two junior high schools for grades 7, 8 and 9, and one three-year high school for grades 10, 11 and 12.

The Superintendent pointed out that the School Board has already approved a philosophy statement and a set of goals for the proposed Intermediate School which would be new to Westfield. Also, a sequence of courses for the Intermediate School has been approved.

Two retirements, one resignation and 21 appointments were among the personnel items approved by the Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday night.

The board approved the resignation of Frank Roscoe, Special Services psychologist, effective Jan. 1, 1985; the paid disability leave (maternity) for Mary Cuman, Roosevelt social studies, effective Jan. 16-Mar. 31, 1985; paid sick leave, effective Apr. 15-June 6, 1985, unpaid maternity leave effective Jun. 7-30, 1985 for Grace McDonald, Washington kindergarten; unpaid leave of absence for Rosemarie Davidson-Win, Tamaques second grade, effective Feb. 1-Sept. 31, 1985; the extension of unpaid leave of absence for Paul Edelson, Roosevelt science, effective Jan. 1, 1985-Sept. 31, 1986; the retirements of Joseph Behot, WHS guidance since 1972, effective Apr. 1, 1985 and Bernard Brown, Franklin 3rd grade since 1969, effective Feb. 1, 1985.

Also the appointment of John Phillips, WHS social studies, effective Nov. 14, salary, \$21,170; appointment of Pat DiMaio as Jefferson head custodian, effective Nov. 1, \$18,093; appointment of Jeffrey Matthews as Roosevelt custodian, effective Nov. 12, \$15,122; appointment of full time lunchroom aides for current school year: Marilyn Belluscio, Franklin, Jean Chappel, Washington, and Josephine Topolinski, Jefferson; appointment of D. Holly Slaughter as Acting Principal of Jefferson, \$34,545 plus \$800 per month additional for current school year.

Also the appointment of Susan Dobi, business office Scale III secretary, \$10,780; adjustment of the salary of James Beil, vocal music advisor at WHS, from \$339 to \$860 as recommended by the Extra Pay Committee; appointment of the following coaching and special assignments for the current school year: Donald Sheffrin, drama advisor, \$766; Shaun Cherewich, drama advisor, \$200; Robert Eyre, audiovisual advisor, \$551; Nancy Carpenter, cheerleading advisor, \$632; Gregory Schmidt, assistant wrestling coach, \$1,391; appointment of Ilse Lehrer as additional home instructor (WPS); appointment of following substitutes: Patricia Blake, Michael Caputo, teachers; Anna Dillard, Janine Wehrle, Alice Cunningham, lunchroom aides; Lois McFadden, nurse; payment to Donald Sheffrin, \$50, and Anna King, \$150, WPS teachers, for work done in the English Summer 1984 Workshop; payment of \$2000 to Candace Golding for drill writing and drill instruction for Winter Color Guard; transfer of Gary Rivera, custodian from Roosevelt to Jefferson.

The board reviewed the IGAF physical education exemptions policy and the IKB homework policy, both of which were tabled until a later date.

Carolyn Moran said in her finance committee report that Green Acres financing of the field house is being considered. Application must be made through the municipality by Mar. 31, 1985. Included in the funding would be support services such as rest rooms, first aid facilities, the track and field.

ple.

This year's appeal is printed on fluorescent yellow paper and depicts "Drugless Douglas," the Chemical People's logo, sticking his neck out from the inside of the letter to the outside.

The letter is signed by Mayor Ronald Frigerio, School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene, School Board President Leo J. Senus, Police Chief James F. Moran, Juvenile Bureau Detective Sgt. Wesley Moore Sr., Parent-Teacher Council President Georgia Aquila and Chemical People Coordinators Nancy Walbert and Betty List.

Main message in the letter states: "Please, don't let your underaged children or their guests (under 21) use alcoholic beverages or other illegal drugs in your home, particularly at parties over the upcoming holiday season."

The appeal asks parents "please don't wait for tragedy to strike you or someone you know or love before you decide to do something about the grave problem of alcohol and other substance abuse by young people."

Picking up on the townwide theme "Together

Historic Zones

(Continued from page one)

for one year. Stone, citing actual hardship cases, felt that compliance should be "purely voluntary" and Corbet asked that consent of 100 percent of residents be required to establish an historic zone. Capone, concerned about the powers of the review board, also was unsure whether the designations would bring desired tax breaks or enhance property values, advantages which had been mentioned by proponents.

Both Stone and Fahey voted against a companion ordinance which adds new requirements for the demolition of buildings, adding a need for public notice and permits. The bill was approved 7-2.

An ordinance raising the appropriation to renovate the northside firehouse by \$245,000 was approved by a 7-2 vote, Fahey objecting because he thought a new contract, which was awarded at the meeting, should be rebid for a third time) and Quinn, who feels that a new facility is preferable to rebuild-

ing the historic structure.

Approved was the appropriation of \$140,000 for a new computer system for the Police Department. Action on this, and the award of a \$134,535 contract to the Burroughs Corp. followed at 7:30 p.m. public hearing to which the two low bidders on the contract, Wang Corporation and NCR Corporation, had been invited to hear why their bids of \$96,009 and \$99,357 had been rejected and explain why they felt their bids met the specifications. Neither firm appeared at the meeting.

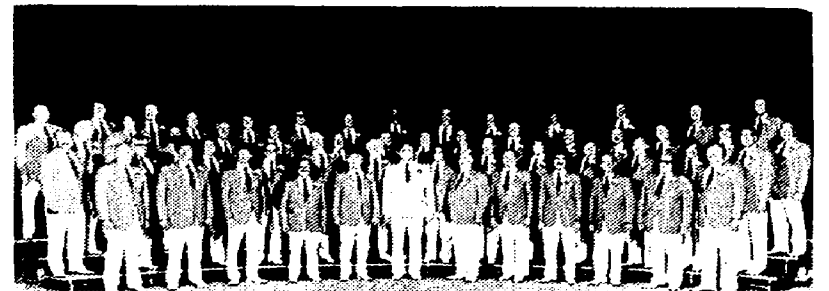
The Town Council listed a number of reasons why both bids were incomplete.

Tuesday night's meeting was the last for Councilmen Brady, Stone and Fahey, each of whom was honored by resolution and presentation of a gift. None of the three sought reelection in November.

Jan. 2 was set as the date for the organization of the 1985 council.

Winter Festival

(Continued from page one)



The Colonial Chorus, Westfield barbershop music-makers, will be among groups performing at Westfield's Winter Festival Sunday afternoon on Elm St.

try to master 300-pound blocks of ice which will be scattered throughout downtown Westfield, in the "Westfield Civic Clubs' Ice Sculpture Contest."

Civic organizations competing for prizes and trophies in the ice sculpture contest are the Rotary Club of Westfield, Westfield Kiwanis Key Club, I.B.P.O.E. of W. Centennial Lodge 400, Westfield YMCA, Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad, and the Westfield Soccer Association. Contests will begin carving their masterpieces at 12 noon; winners will be announced at 2:45 p.m.

Free hot chocolate also will be the order of the day as two booths will be located on Elm St. and at the Central Ave./East Broad St. intersection. Tickets to the three holiday matinees will also be

available for \$1 at the booths beginning at 11:15 a.m. The two feature films are Jean Shepherd's "A Christmas Story" (Rialto Theatre, 12 noon and 1:45 p.m.) and "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" (Westfield Twin Cinema, 2 p.m.). Each film is approximately 90 minutes in length.

Santa Claus will make his final visit of 1984 to Westfield during the festival and the winners of the "Westfield Home Decorating Contest," which attracted more than 20 entries, will also be announced. Each winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate good in any of 28 Westfield Association of Merchants (W.A.M.) member stores.

The following is a list of events and approximate times during the festival:

Recycling Benefits

(Continued from page one)

organizations in town." "Westfield is unique in having the large number of volunteers who give their name to enrich the lives of our residents," responded Robert L. Duncan, president of the fund. "The United Fund and the Recycling Center exist only because of the efforts of the people of this town. Your support will always be needed and even more, it will always be appreciated."

It's a great feeling to know that the volunteer recyclers care about our town and its people," Duncan added. "Not only do they spend countless hours working, but the results of their toil have helped push our fundraising campaign to 88% of its \$480,000."

"So, remember! A new year is traditionally the time for throwing out the old and bringing in the new. Help the Westfield Recycling Center by throwing your old bottles and newspapers in the bin provided by the Center, and bring or send your contribution now to the United Fund office, 301 North Ave., West, located in the north side train station. What a positive way to usher in 1985!"

Bright Appeal

(Continued from page one)

we can... the letter states "Together we can... prevent alcohol and drug-related fatalities, automobile accidents, family hear-aches, vandalism and property destruction, crimes and tragedies."

"If just one life is saved, it will be worth our sending this letter, parents reading it and 'sticking a few necks out,'" said Nancy Walbert, one of the Chemical People's two Task Force Chairpeople. "We could have used a lot of grim statistics and facts," she continued, "but we have found out that people react and act when an appeal goes to their hearts instead of their brains."

"Recognizing that there is a lot of mail at this time of the year," she continued, "we chose a bright yellow paper and a graphic giraffe to help get people to read and follow our message."

Citizens interested in more information about Westfield's community efforts to help prevent alcohol and drug use by young people are urged to contact any of the people who signed the letter or to write to the Chemical People, P.O. Box 2122, Westfield, N.J. 07091-2122.

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SPORTS NEWS



Bennett, Gude Junior Champs at Echo Lake

Jimmy Bennett and Valerie Gude are the new Echo Lake Country Club 1984 Junior Gold champions.

This is the third year Jimmy has won this championship. He is a freshman at Union College in Cranford and an assistant pro at Essex Country Club.

This is the first year Valerie has participated in a 54 hole tournament. She is an eighth grade student at Roosevelt Junior High School in Westfield.

Winter Trackmen Run at St. Joe's

By Kevin Culligan

The Westfield High winter track team opened its season at the St. Joe's Relays in Montvale.

Westfield's performance was highlighted by fifth place finishes in both the boys varsity 4x800 with a time of 8:52 and in the girls 4x800 with a 10:45. The team also did well in the sophomore events, winning the 4x800 with a time of 9:10, placing second in the 4x400 in 1:56.6 and placing third in the distance medley with an 11:54.

The fifth place boys varsity 4x800 team was led off by Dan Wright, who had the fastest time on the team with a 2:09. Tim Brennan and Jon Dowell ran the second and third legs. They both clocked times of 2:12. The final leg was run by George Roscoe in 2:18.

Westfield also placed sixth in the boys varsity sprint medley and seventh in the boys varsity 4x200. Pat Brady, Sadie Hannah, Tim Walsh and Greg Wolf ran both of these events.

The opening leg of the girls 4x800 was run by Sheila Grimes in 2:39. Samantha Shanonski ran the second leg in 2:46. The third leg was run in 2:45 by Mary Siberry. Ellen Splaine ran the anchor leg in 2:34.

Splaine also anchored the 4x200 team and the 4x400 teams which both finished 6th. The other members of the team that ran both of these events were Rachel Graves, C.J. Morgan and Eva Druzek.

The first leg of the sophomore 4x800 was run by Lou Stephens, who clocked the best time on the team with a 2:16. Matt Conway

ran the second leg in 2:17 putting the team in second place. Conway handed off to Maddock who grabbed the lead, running a 2:19. Anchorman, Dan Soucek, ensured the victory by running a 2:18.

Stephans also ran the opening leg of the second place 4x400 in 0:59. Dave Urbano ran the second leg and had the fastest time on the team with a 0:59.7. Soucek again ran the anchor leg with a 59.8. Westfield won its heat by over 50 yards and was edged out of first place by less than a second. The team that won had much stiffer competition in its heat than Westfield.

Conway ran the 3/4 mile leg on the third place distance medley team in 3:38. The 1/4 mile leg was run by Urbano in 0:56.9. Maddock ran the 1/2 mile leg in 2:16. Soucek was again the anchorman running the mile leg in 5:01.

Westfield's performance in the sophomore events is even more impressive in light of the fact that they were missing two of their top distance runners, Tim Yockel and Bill Esbeck. Yockel and Esbeck were both competing in the A.A.U. National Jr. Olympics Cross Country Championships in San Antonio, Texas. Yockel placed 43rd out of more than 200 runners competing in the 15-16 year old category. He completed the muddy course in 17:33. Esbeck placed 108th with a time of 18:52. Yockel's 43rd place finish led his team, made up of sophomores from both Union and Essex Counties to a 5th place finish.

The team's next meet is the Plainfield Relays on Dec. 27.

Cagers Split Games With Cranford, E'beth

By Bill Pendzuk

The WHS varsity basketball team opened its 1984-85 season by splitting its first two games. The (1-1) Blue Devils opened the season by winning 59-53 over Cranford in an emotional game. WHS followed by being trounced by Elizabeth 77-45 on Saturday night.

The Cranford contest was full of emotion as the Blue Devils traveled to Cranford to play their neighboring rivals. The Blue Devils paid for their outbursts of emotions by drawing three technical fouls while Cranford received one. WHS and Cranford were tied 39-39 when Westfield ran off nine consecutive points to

take a 48-39 lead during the third quarter. Jeff Wade, who poured in 17 points for the game, and Johnnie Miles, who scored 12, each tallied two baskets during the run.

This game went to the final quarter, but WHS, in connecting on nine of 13 free-throws, outscored Cranford 15-14 during the last quarter. Wade, connecting on nine of 10 freebies during the game, and four straight during the final minutes of the game to seal Westfield's 59-53 victory.

Wade, in addition to his great free-throw shooting, connected on four of five fieldgoal attempts and collected five assists. WHS shot 53% as a team (20 out of 38) and hit on 19 of 25 Fts.

Westfield's trip to Elizabeth was far less successful than the excursion to Cranford. The bottom totally dropped out during this game. No clutch free-throw shooting this game (WHS connected on only nine of 24 for the game) and a vanishing offense during the fourth quarter (WHS scored only four points) led to the Minutemen's 77-45 walloping.

For the second consecutive game, the only thing the Blue Devils could count on was the scoring outputs of Johnnie Miles (18) and Jeff Wade (12) who tallied 30 of WHS's 45 points.

This game was close for the first half as Elizabeth held a reasonable 34-28 lead. The Minutemen backcourt of Derrick McGhee and Anthony Candelino quickly put an end to this. McGhee, who dished out five assists during the first half, showed that he can also score by tallying 11 points during the second half.

Candelino, who also had five assists for the game, scored nine points during the second half. Candelino did most of his damage during the third quarter as he scored seven points, hitting on five or six free-throws. Two of his freebies gave Elizabeth its largest lead at 47-35. This was only a small portion of the icing that the Minutemen laid on the Blue Devils.

The fourth quarter was all Elizabeth, outscoring WHS 24-4, as nine players scored during the period. McGhee came on strong as he tallied six points to lead a 17-2 spurt. He finished with 18 points and Candelino added 17. Elizabeth outscored WHS 43-17 during the second half. The Blue Devils play the Linden Tigers tomorrow night at 6 p.m. at home.

Mermaids Third In Relay Meet

By Kerry Lucke

The WHS girls' swim team placed third at the William Paterson relay meet Dec. 8. The team finished strongly behind Cherry Hill East and Union Catholic which placed first and second respectively.

The 400 yard butterfly relay team of Maga Garcia, Melissa Horner, Jennifer Horner and Kerry Hertel broke the meet record with a time of 1:57.18. This was the only WHS first place in the meet.

The 200 yard freestyle relay team of Hertel, Patty MacPhee, Allison Scott and Elizabeth Cummings touched second place at 1:46.4.

In the 500 yard crescendo relay, members MacPhee, M. Horner, Christina Caroe and Scott placed third at 5:01.53. The 200 yard medley relay team of Judy Brawer, Darraugh O'Brien, J. Horner and Cummings also earned third place with a time of 2:03.3.

Coach Diamond describes the girls' showing as "respectable" but would have liked to see more personal best times.

The girls' next dual meet is home against Elizabeth Jan. 2. Yesterday they swam Union at home.

Collegians

Paul J. Kranz III, a 1983 graduate of WHS, appeared in the role of "Bob Cratchit" in ten performances of the musical production "Scrooge," at the Fine Arts Center at East Stroudsburg University.

Paul is a sophomore majoring in secondary education, and is president of the university choir.

Cagerettes Open Season with Wins

By Rebecca Rozanski

WHS varsity girls' basketball opened its season last week with a 2-0 record. The team walloped Cranford 56-31 and had a close win over Elizabeth 37-31.

Against Elizabeth, freshman Krissy Jeremiah led the team scoring 15 points including five for six scored on the line, junior Tracey Arther made nine points and senior Nancy Kasko scored seven points.

Despite an injury in the second quarter, Kasko came back to finish the game in the last quarter. While she was down, however, the team rallied to firm up their lead. Jeremiah was a key player, scoring seven straight points. Arther also made a very strong showing.

During the third quarter, with a slim lead of 14-12 Arther stole the ball and dribbled down court, scoring to stabilize Westfield's lead.

In the fourth quarter Jeremiah shot from the top of the key, she went on to score six of the 10 points scored in that final quarter.

Coach George Kapner feels that, "While Nancy Kasko is undoubtedly the best player, when the team learned that she went down in the second quarter and thought that she was out of the game faced with a narrow two point lead we still build a lead with seven straight points scored by Krissy Jeremiah and good shooting by Tracey Arther. Most importantly, the team played smart and did what they had to do to win."

Facing Cranford, Kasko scored 25 of the 56 points scored in the game. Arther brought in 11 points while junior Audrey Cekloskey scored six points.

Strong offensive plays were made in the first quarter. Arther faked a pass and threw to Jeremiah who then scored. Kasko led the team, scoring 17 of the 21 points made in that quarter.

In the second quarter, Kasko made an intercept sinking a lay up and contributing to a half time score of 36-6.

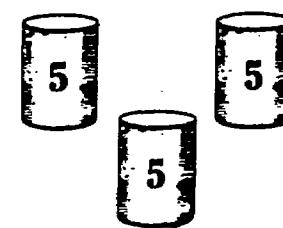
Coach Kapner believes that this year's team has gotten off to a great start. He said, "In six years of coaching, I have never opened with a record of 1-0, let alone 2-0."

The team will face Linden in Linden tomorrow at 3:45.

Swims for Cornell

Kelly Scott, a sophomore at Cornell from Westfield, is competing this year in freestyle and butterfly events for the university's swimming team. Kelly is a graduate of Westfield High School.

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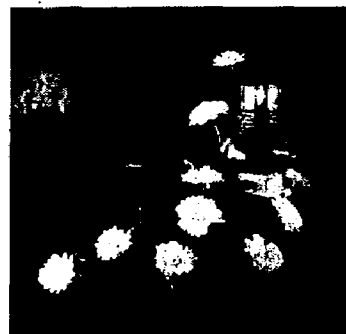
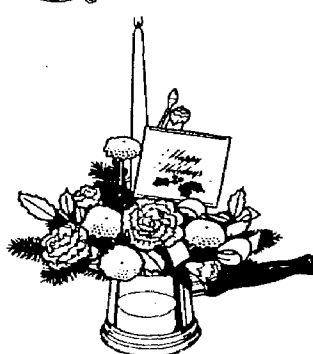
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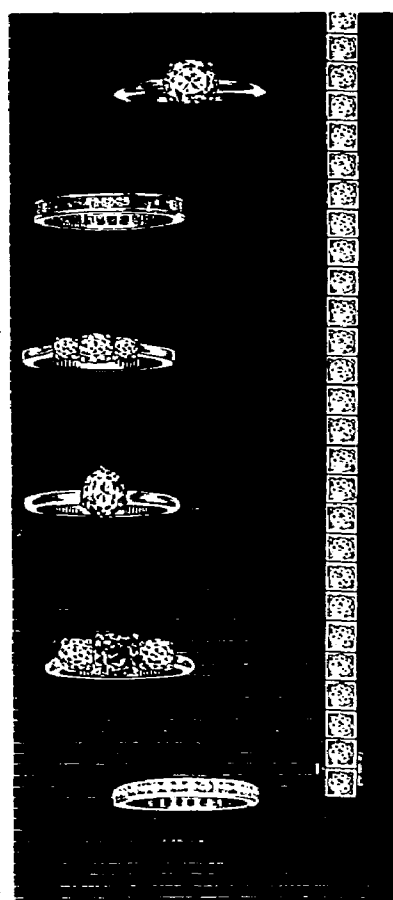
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Westfield Swimmers Dunk Raritan Bay

The Westfield YMCA Boys "B" Division Swim Team outswam Raritan Bay 140 to 55 in its first meet of the year Dec. 1.

Three swimmers turned in double first place victories for Westfield and 11 other boys won first place. Double first place winners were: Austin Burkett (12/100 meter I.M., 1:17.93 and 11/12 50 meter backstroke, 37.96), Scott Kasluskus (9/10 50 meter freestyle, 33.79 and 9/10 50 meter backstroke, 45.38), and Ted Pollack (8/25 meter backstroke, 21.25 and 8/25 meter butterfly, 22.51). The other first place winners for Westfield were: Greg Hackenberg (13/17 200 meter I.M., 2:33.77), Keith Zadourian (8/25 meter freestyle, 17.51), Frank Rohm (11/12 50 meter freestyle 32.35), Chris McFadden (13/13 100 meter freestyle, 57.56), Danny Zemsky (8/25 meter backstroke, 22.73), Rich Andrews (15/17 100 meter backstroke, 1:12.46), Darren Hertell (9/10 50 meter backstroke, 37.83), Allen Gardiner (13/14 100 meter backstroke, 1:13.96), Jim Born (15/17 100 meter backstroke, 1:11.96), Chris Teitelbaum (11/12 50 meter butterfly, 1:08.20), and Ron Dau (13/14 100 meter butterfly 1:08.20).

All five Westfield relays won first place. The stroke swim for the relays was freestyle and all age groups swam 200 meters except the 8 and under who did 100 meters. The relay teams were: 8/u (T. Pollack, B. Ramsthaler, Keith Zadourian, and D. Zemsky) (1:14.47); 9/10 (S. Kasluskus, B. Zenner, D. VanDerven, and D. Hertell) 2:22.03; 11/12 (E. Nauglin, T. O'Brien, F. Rohm, and A. Burkett) 2:16.43; 13/14 (A. Gardiner, M. Yunker, R. Dau, and C. McFadden) 1:52.57; and 15/17 (F. Filler, J. Simon, T. Coultas and G. Hackenberg), 1:48.85.

Many swimmers for Westfield turned in best personal time performances. Eight and under swimmers with their best times were: Keith Zadourian (25 meter freestyle, 17.51), Michael Schwebel (25 meter freestyle, 18.63 and 25 meter backstroke, 23.32), Brian Ramsthaler (25 meter freestyle, 17.69), Dan Zemsky (25 meter backstroke, 22.73), Sean Schafer (25 meter backstroke, 26.79), Ted Pollack (25 meter backstroke, 21.25 and 25 meter butterfly, 22.51), and Bobby Santa Lucia (25 meter butterfly, 23.60). Personal best times in the 9/10 age group were: Bryan Zenner (50 meter freestyle, 35.45), Tom Mann (50 meter backstroke, 44.12), Scott Kasluskus (50 meter backstroke, 45.38), Derek VanDerven (50 meter backstroke, 48.13), Kevin Zadourian (50 meter backstroke, 49.35), Darren Hertell (50 meter backstroke, 37.83), Rusty Schundler (50 meter backstroke, 46.07 and 50 meter butterfly, 43.05), Ed Pretre (50 meter backstroke, 57.26 and 50 meter

butterfly, 46.52), and Robbie Mason (50 meter butterfly, 47.94). Eleven and 12 year old boys turning in personal best times were: Eric Nauglin (50 meter freestyle, 33.71 and 50 meter backstroke, 45.89), Terry O'Brien (50 meter backstroke, 48.60), Michael Payne (50 meter backstroke, 43.65), Frank Rohm (50 meter freestyle, 32.35), and Chris Teitelbaum (50 meter butterfly, 41.34). Personal best times were turned in by the following 13-14 boys: Ron Dau (100 meter backstroke, 1:20.80 and 100 meter butterfly, 1:08.20), Chris McFadden (100 meter freestyle, 57.56), and Michael Yunker (100 meter backstroke, 1:29.10 and 100 meter butterfly, 1:14.75). The 15-17 boys who did their best personal times were Rich Andrews (100 meter backstroke, 1:04.81), Jim Born (100 meter backstroke, 1:11.96), Tim Coultas (100 meter freestyle, 58.92), Howard Lynd (100 meter backstroke, 1:12.85), and Jon Simon (100 meter backstroke, 1:28.05).

Chris McFadden broke the Raritan Bay pool record with his 100 meter freestyle time. The old pool record was 58.10 and Chris' time was 57.56.

The individual results are as follows: Individual: 8 & Under (100 meter) 1-A. Burkett (W) 1:17.93, 2-R. McGintley (RB) 1:26.62, and 3-M. Payne (W) 1:30.83. 13-17 (200 meters) 1-G. Hackenberg (W) 2:33.77, 2-F. Filler (W) 2:34.03, and 3-F. McGuire (RB) 2:37.45. Freestyle: 8 & Under (25 meters) 1-Keith Zadourian (W) 17.51, 2-B. Ramsthaler (W) 17.69, and 3-M. Schwebel (W) 18.63. 9-10 (50 meters) 1-S. Kasluskus (W) 33.79, 2-C. Brindle (RB) 34.61, and 3-B. Zenner (W) 35.45. 11-12 (50 meters) 1-F. Rohm (W) 32.35, 2-E. Nauglin (W) 33.71, and 3-R. Fry (RB) 36.31. 13-14 (100 meters) 1-C. McFadden (W) 57.56, 2-D. Peterson (RB) 1:03.42, and 3-A. Gardiner (W) 1:03.96. 15-17 (100 meters) 1-B. Block (RB) 54.35, 2-T. Coultas (W) 58.92, and 3-P. Jaffe (W) 59.83.

Backstroke: 8 & Under (25 meters) 1-D. Zemsky (W) 22.73, 2-B. Ramsthaler (W) 24.75, and 3-S. Schafer (W) 26.79. 9-10 (50 meters) 1-S. Kasluskus (W) 33.79, 2-D. VanDerven (W) 48.13, and 3-K. Kevin Zadourian (W) 49.35. 11-12 (50 meters) 1-R. Fry (RB) 45.86, 2-E. Nauglin (W) 45.89, and 3-J. Ford (RB) 48.05. 13-14 (100 meters) 1-T. Zydazek (RB) 1:17.75, 2-R. Dau (W) 1:20.80, and 3-M. Yunker (W) 1:29.10. 15-17 (100 meters) 1-R. Andrews (W) 1:12.46, 2-B. McMeekan (W) 1:15.15, and 3-J. Simon (W) 1:28.05.

Butterfly: 8 & Under (25 meters) 1-T. Pollack (W) 21.25, 2-M. Schwebel (W) 23.32, and 3-V. Santa Lucia (W) 24.42. 9-10 (50 meters) 1-D. Hertell (W) 37.83, 2-T. Mann (W) 44.12, and 3-R. Schundler (W) 46.07. 11-12 (50 meters) 1-A. Burkett (W) 37.96, 2-J. Ford (RB) 47.46, and 3-M. Payne (W) 43.65. 13-14 (100 meters) 1-A. Gardiner (W) 1:13.96, 2-M. Yunker (W) 1:14.75, and 3-T. Zydazek (RB) 1:17.33. 15-17 (100 meters) 1-J. Born (W) 1:11.96, 2-H. Lynd (W) 1:12.85, and 3-W. Block (RB) 1:15.52. 15-17 (100 meters) 1-B. Block (RB) 59.42, 2-P. Jaffe (W) 1:12.32, and 3-G. Czander (W) 1:14.20.

Freestyle relays: 8 & Under (100 meters) 1-T. Pollack, B. Ramsthaler, Keith Zadourian, and D. Zemsky (W) 1:14.47. 9-10 (200 meters) 1-S. Kasluskus, B. Zenner, D. VanDerven, and D. Hertell (W) 2:22.03. 11-12 (200 meters) 1-E. Nauglin, T. O'Brien, F. Rohm, and A. Burkett (W) 2:16.43. 13-14 (200 meters) 1-A. Gardiner, M. Yunker, R. Dau, and C. McFadden (W) 1:52.57. 15-17 (200 meters) 1-F. Filler, J. Simon, T. Coultas, and G. Hackenberg (W) 1:48.85.

WBA Game Results

Results of Westfield Basketball Association games last week are:

Badgers 20-Wolverines 16

After falling behind 13 to 0 in the first quarter the Wolverines made a spirited comeback but lost by a narrow margin to the Badgers.

Jim Monninger (9 points) and Marc LaCarubba (8 points) led the scoring of the Badgers. Scott Desch and John Fox contributed with strong offensive plays. David Wheeler, Matt Kaelblen, Daniel Black, Jason Golush and Steven Clyne contributed with solid defensive efforts in the Badger win.

Leading the scoring for the Wolverines were Kevin Cashman (8 points) and Larry Beller (4 points). Ted Hoffman and Brian Carovillano played key offensive roles. Eric Newnham and Grant Cowell played aggressive games on defense and showed they will play key roles in the future.

Spartans 40-Hoosiers 34

The Spartans started their season with a win in a high scoring game against the Hoosiers. Lee Polizzano led the Spartan scoring with 12 points followed by Jeff Suto with 10 and Ross Martin with 8. The Spartan Defense, consisting of Bob Berry with 2 points, Mark Coxson, Chris Shelton and Chris Engle kept the Hoosier offense off balance with great man-on-man coverage.

Drew Rountree and Mark Cagnassola led the Hoosier scoring with sixteen points each. Scott Harris and Sean McGale were very effective on both defense and rebounding. Matt Bilodeau, Brendan O'Brien and Adam Straccia all moved the ball well and showed some nice

passing and teamwork.

Buckeyes 23-Hawkeyes 19

The Hawkeyes played a tough game against the Buckeyes with the lead changing hands on each possession throughout three quarters. The Buckeyes were led by an outstanding offensive performance from Lee Topar who scored 16 points. Martin Dau also played an excellent game scoring 2 points and grabbing a number of rebounds. The Buckeyes also received 4 key points from Pat Rock and 1 point from Chris McCall who also played a good defensive game and set up the offense from his point guard position. Good defensive performances were turned in by Colin Upham and Ted Danser.

The Hawkeyes' scoring was done by Brian Shackman (3 points) and Pierre Manning (16 points). Solid Hawkeye defense and offensive hustle by Steven Stoneback, Damian Santomauro, Bob Wilson, Scott Coren and Rich Fela kept the game close until the final minutes of the fourth quarter when—in four trouble—the Hawkeyes slipped behind.

Oak Knoll Alumni

Game Sunday

The Alumnae Association of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, Summit, will host a basketball game for its alumni, 1964-1974 male graduates of Oak Knoll's sixth grade, at 11 a.m. Sunday in the gym.

Several alumnae of Oak Knoll's Upper School, under the coordination of Miss Ann Marie Heckmann of Millburn, make up a hospitality committee which will serve refreshments after the game.



Westfield Soccer Association President Margie Capano presents the Coaches Awards to varsity players Linda Mike, senior goal keeper for the girls varsity, and seniors Chris Capano and Ed Haag from the boys team. The awards, selected by the varsity coaches and presented by the Westfield Soccer Association, were announced at the team's recent desserts.

Seventh Grade Cage Season Opens

Two fourth quarter runaways and a double overtime game featured the seventh grade WBA openers as all teams worked to find out their particular strengths and best working combinations. A 17 point blitz by the Knicks in the initial game's fourth quarter finished off the Celtics whose scorers could not find the range this evening. Baskets were hard to come by in the Bulls double overtime win over the Sixers but the intensity of play showed both teams at midseason form. The Lakers outscored the Nets in every quarter as their frontcourt dominated the boards throughout the contest. Individual game highlights follow.

Knicks 33 - Celtics 13

The Knicks started out slowly but picked up the attack in the second half to defeat a strong Celtic team. The Knicks were led by the scoring of David Shapiro, 12 points, Brian Mueller's 10 points and Erik Holton's 5. Taber Loree played fine defense and had 4 points. Joel Occardi chipped in with a bucket. Leading the defense were Jeremy Burgeuw, Willy Folger and Tom Jividen.

Jay Koslowsky and Jim Murphy led the offense for the Celtics with help from Stephen Burkowski whose six points led the Celtics. Eric Klezer pulled down many rebounds on both ends of the court.

Bulls 21 - Sixers 19

The Bulls won their first game of the year with an exciting double overtime victory over a tough Sixer team. Mike Kelly scored the game winning basket with 20 seconds remaining in the second overtime. Jason Meyer scored 6 points to go along with Mike Kelly's 7. Jon Meyer scored 4 and

played aggressively on defense. Jon Fahey and Rogan O'Donnell scored two points each. Roland Boyd, Jason Kunicky and Kenny Voorhees all contributed to a fine overall team effort.

Marcie Bartlett scored in every quarter and in the first overtime her 12 points could not overcome the Bulls balanced attack. T.J. DeCristafaro with 4 points, Mark Bartlett and Tim Donovan gave the Celtics strong games on rebounding and overall hustle as did Bracken Stevens. Guard David Weinstein played well at both ends of the court.

Lakers 42 - Nets 22

The Lakers opened up with a smooth attack by Lou Rettino, Keven Denaker, Mike Marinelli, Jon Davison and Shawn Brennan. It was an evenly matched game for the first three quarters with strong defense by Kevin Coulter, Terry Quinn, Jeff Skolnick and Scott Parisi, at this point in the game, with the Lakers leading 23-2. Shawn Brennan exploded on the attack and scored 4 straight baskets. He was assisted by Lou Bettino and Kevin Denaker who has several steals. Brennan and Rettino led all scorers with 16 points each.

Two Net points in the third quarter and a 16 point explosion by the Lakers in the fourth quarter spelled the difference. Forward Ryan Gardiner with 6 points and guards Ben Beyerlein and Ryan Manville featured the Nets first game efforts. Ken Goski and Lance Partelow will be major contributors as the season progresses as will newcomer Wes Smittle. Robert Weinstein already shows steady improvement over last year. Ryan Manville with 10 points and general court sense stood out for the Nets.

Girls' "E" Swim Team Records 24 "Best" Times

32.40, Erica has set a new best time in this event each of the past three weeks. She also established a new best time in the 50-back (40.51). Julie Shomaker also had a fine day, taking first in the 50-breast with her best time of 47.19, and placing second in the 50-free with a best time of 34.75. Emily Tell swam the 100-IM for the first time and took first (1:26.54). Emily also earned second place points in the 50-fly (40.84). Anne Burkett took third in the 50-back with her best time of 43.99, and placed second in the 50-breast (48.23). Michelle Edmondson scored third place points in both the 100-IM (1:43.04) and the 50-fly (55.65). The team of Emily Tell, Julie Shomaker, Anne Burkett, and Erica Ramsthaler took first in the 200-free relay (2:23.00).

10/U AGE GROUP: Paige Russell set two personal best times while taking third in the 50-back (45.01) and the 50-fly (56.00). Jodie Shrode took second in the 50-breast with her best time of 49.49. Anne Lecgan set a new personal best time in the 50-breast (1:01.96), while Sue Rodihan did the same in the 50-back (50.43).

8/U AGE GROUP: Aileen O'Keefe posted her best time to date, placing first in the 25-fly (26.91). Jacqueline Mundie placed second in the 25-back (26.95) and third in the 25-free (23.10). Kristine Shrode took first in the 25-breast (25.48) and third in the 50-free with her best time of 43.82. Jamie Zenner was second in the 25-free with her best time yet of 22.26. Jane Shivers took a full nine seconds off her time, posting a new best time of 32.46 in the 25-back. Maggie Sullivan placed third in the 25-breast with a time of 29.30.

Coach Christy Horner's YMCA girls "E" team continues to show improvement in all strokes across all age groups. Twenty four personal "best" times were set during their 99 to 91 loss to Metuchen on Saturday.

15/17 AGE GROUP: Laura Smith scored third place points for the team in the 100-breast with a time of 1:28.48.

13/14 AGE GROUP: Stacey Rumphrey had an excellent day, setting two best times, taking second in the 100-free (1:08.02) and third in the 100-back (1:25.90). Valerie Gude took first in the 100-fly (1:23.88) and second in the 100-breast with her best time yet of 1:24.30. Amy McFadden turned in a fine performance, placing first in the 100-free (1:06.63) and taking third in her first appearance in the 200-IM (2:52.74). Sandra O'Brien gained third place points in the 100-back (1:19.95) and the 100-fly (1:27.14), taking fourteen seconds off her best time in the latter. Emily Rohm placed second in the 100-fly, establishing a best time of 1:27.47. Bonnie Ritter posted a best time in the 100-free (1:17.38) and shaved seven seconds off her previous best, swimming the 100-breast in 1:28.26. Heather Mason placed third in the 100-free with a best time of 1:10.56. Marcy Hermiston set her best time in the 100-breast (1:35.89), and made her debut in the 200-IM (2:59.79). Jennifer Runyon swam the 100-back in 1:39.56. In the 200-free relay, first place went to the team of Stacey Rumphrey, Sandra O'Brien, Amy McFadden, and Valerie Gude (2:04.63).

11/12 AGE GROUP: Erica Ramsthaler had an outstanding day, capturing two first places and setting two personal best times. With her 50-free time of

Westfield "B" Boys Outswim Princeton

The Westfield "B" Division Boys Swim Team beat Princeton convincingly on Saturday. The final score was 137 to 60. Westfield remains undefeated this year with a 3 win, 0 loss, and 0 tie record. The next meet is Saturday, at the Red Bank YMCA.

Two boys scored two first places for Westfield, while 12 other boys won single first places. The double first place victories went to: Tim Coultas (15/17 100 yard freestyle, 52.89 and 15/17 100 yard butterfly, 1:00.70) and Chris McFadden (13/14 100 yard backstroke, 1:15.78 and 13/14 100 yard butterfly, 1:00.88). The other first place winners were: Greg Hackenberg (13/17 200 yard I.M., 2:15.39), Darren Hertell (9/10 50 yard freestyle, 24.52), Austin Burkett (11/12 50 yard freestyle, 27.21), Ron Dau (13/14 100 yard freestyle, 53.78), Danny Zemsky (8/25 yard backstroke, 21.43), Scott Kasluskus (9/10 50 yard backstroke, 39.61), Rich Andrews (15/17 100 yard backstroke, 1:06.17), Derek Van Derven (9/10 50 yard backstroke, 38.69), Allen Gardiner (13/14 100 yard backstroke, 1:04.51), Jim Born (15/17 100 yard backstroke, 1:03.02), Ted Pollack (8/25 25 yard butterfly, 18.69), and Frank Rohm (11/12 50 yard butterfly, 32.22).

Four Westfield relays came in first place: 8/u 100 yard freestyle—Keith Zadourian, Brian Ramsthaler, Ted Pollack, and Danny Zemsky, 1:08.82; 9/10 200 yard freestyle—Scott Kasluskus, Derek VanDerven, Bryan Zenner, and Darren Hertell, 2:02.87; 13/14 200 yard freestyle—Allen Gardiner, Ron Dau, Michael Yunker, and Chris McFadden, 1:37.99; and 15/17 200 yard freestyle—Peter Jaffe, Greg Hackenberg, Tim Coultas, and Greg Czander, 1:35.06.

Thirty Westfield swimmers turned in their best personal times in the events they entered at the meet. The 8 and under swimmers with the best times were: Ted Pollack (25 yard backstroke, 18.97 and 25 yard butterfly, 18.69), Brian Ramsthaler (25 yard freestyle, 16.18 and 25 yard backstroke, 20.23), Bobby Santa Lucia (25 yard backstroke, 25.39), Vince Santa Lucia (25 yard freestyle, 16.13), and Mike Schwebel (25 yard backstroke, 27.18 and 25 yard butterfly, 21.97). The 9/10 swimmers with best times were: Darren Hertell (50 yard freestyle, 29.52 and 100 yard backstroke, 1:15.77), Scott Kasluskus (50 yard backstroke, 39.61 and 50 yard backstroke, 41.99), Robbie Mason (50 yard backstroke, 47.03 and 50 yard butterfly, 42.54), Tom Mann (100 yard I.M., 1:28.80), Rusty Schundler (50 yard butterfly, 42.54), Derek VanDerven (50 yard backstroke, 38.69 and 50 yard butterfly, 36.48), Kevin Zadourian (50 yard freestyle, 33.17 and 50 yard butterfly, 45.08), and Bryan Zenner (50 yard backstroke, 40.53).

The 11/12 swimmers with best times were Austin Burkett (50 yard freestyle, 27.21 and 100 yard butterfly, 1:07.78), Brian Cummings (50 yard freestyle, 31.52 and 50 yard backstroke, 38.72), Terry

O'Brien (50 yard backstroke, 43.19 and 50 yard backstroke, 43.01), Michael Payne (50 yard freestyle, 32.45 and 50 yard backstroke, 37.17), and Frank Rohm (50 yard butterfly, 32.22). The 13/14 swimmers with best times were: Ron Dau (100 yard freestyle, 53.78 and 100 yard backstroke, 1:06.72), Allen Gardiner (100 yard freestyle 53.39), Chris McFadden (100 yard backstroke, 1:15.78 and 100 yard butterfly, 1:00.88), and Michael Yunker (100 yard backstroke, 1:19.83 and 100 yard butterfly, 1:03.51).

The 15/17 swimmers with best times were: Rich Andrews (200 yard I.M., 2:21.49), Jim Born (100 yard backstroke, 1:03.02), Tim Coultas (100 freestyle, 52.89 and 100 yard butterfly, 1:00.70), Greg Czander (100 butterfly, 1:06.30), Fred Filler (200 yard I.M., 2:18.21 and 100 yard backstroke, 1:17.38), Greg Hackenberg (200 yard I.M., 2:15.39 and 100 yard backstroke, 1:03.40), Bill McMeekan (100 yard butterfly, 1:08.77), and Jon Simon (100 yard backstroke, 1:16.30). This meet marks the third in a row that many swimmers bettered their performances.

The individual results were: Individual Medley: 12 & Under 100 yard: 1-W. Powley (P), 1:14.15; 2-D. Schivell (P), 1:19.25; and 3-E. Nauglin (W), 1:23.04. 13-17 200 yard: 1-G. Hackenberg (W), 2:15.39; 2-F. Filler (W), 2:18.21; and 3-R. Andrews (W), 2:21.49.

Freestyle: 8 & Under 25 yard: 1-G. Fraser (P), 15.60; 2-B. Ramsthaler (W), 16.18; and 3-V. Santa Lucia (W), 16.13.

9-10 50 yard: 1-D. Hertell (W), 29.52; 2-B. Zenner (W), 31.23; and 3-C. Fuller (P), 32.14.

11-12 50 yard: 1-A. Burkett (W), 27.21; 2-J. Kozlowski (P), 29.06; 3-B. Cummings (P), 31.52.

13-14 100 yard: 1-R. Dau (W), 53.78; 2-J. Roberto (P), 54.58; and 3-A. Gardiner (W), 55.39.

15-17 100 yard: 1-T. Coultas (W), 52.89; 2-P. Jaffe (W), 53.31; and 3-C. Ryan (P), 56.10.

Breaststroke: 8 & Under 25 yard: 1-D. Zemsky (W), 21.43; 2-K. Steinhilber (P), 24.92; and 3-R. Santa Lucia (W), 25.39.

9-10 50 yard: 1-S. Kasluskus (W), 39.61; 2-R. Schundler (W), 45.48; and 3-B. Hoffer (P), 45.52.

11-12 50 yard: 1-R. McCormick (P), 41.18; 2-R. Biro (P), 41.51; and 3-T. O'Brien (W), 43.19.

13-14 100 yard: 1-C. McFadden (W), 1:15.78; 2-M. Sanderson (P), 1:17.48; and 3-M. Yunker (W), 1:19.83.

15-17 100 yard: 1-R. Andrews (W), 1:06.17; 2-B. McMeekan (W), 1:08.02; and 3-J. Simon (P), 1:16.30.

Backstroke: 8 & Under 25 yard: 1-G. Fraser (P), 18.31; 2-T. Pollack (W), 18.97; and 3-B. Ramsthaler (W), 20.23.

9-10 50 yard: 1-D. Van Derven (W), 38.69; 2-B. Zenner (W), 40.53; and 3-C. Fuller (P), 41.18.

11-12 50 yard: 1-W. Powley (P), 35.47; 2-M. Payne (W), 37.17; and 3-J. Ring (P), 37.28.

13-14 100 yard: 1-A. Gardiner (W), 1:04.51; 2-J. Roberto (P), 1:04.67; and 3-R. Dau (W), 1:06.72.

15-17 100 yard: 1-J. Born (W), 1:03.02; 2-G. Hackenberg (W), 1:03.40; and 3-N. Browning (P), 1:11.21.

Butterfly: 8 & Under 25 yard: 1-T. Pollack (W), 18.69; 2-M. Schwebel (W), 21.97; and 3-D. Zemsky (W), 23.26.

9-10 50 yard: 1-S. Steinhilber (P), 36.48; 2-R. Mason (W), 42.54; and 3-G. Scozzaro (P), 44.80.

11-12 50 yard: 1-F. Rohm (W), 32.22; 2-J. Kozlowski (P), 32.30; and 3-D. Schivell (P), 36.44.

13-14 100 yard: 1-C. McFadden (W), 1:00.88; 2-M. Yunker (W), 1:03.51; and 3-B. Fogler (P), 1:08.82.

15-17 100 yard: 1-T. Coultas (W), 1:00.70; 2-G. Czander (W), 1:06.30; and 3-B. McMeekan (W), 1:08.77.

Freestyle Relays: 8 & Under 100 yard: 1-Keith Zadourian, B. Ramsthaler, T. Pollack, and D. Zemsky (W), 1:08.82.

9-10 200 yard: 1-S. Kasluskus, D. Van Derven, B. Zenner, and D. Hertell (W), 2:17.26.

11-12 200 yard: 1-W. Powley, D. Schivell, D. Bolemda, and J. Simon (P), 2:23.49.

13-14 200 yard: 1-A. Gardiner, R. Dau, M. Yunker, and C. McFadden (W), 1:37.99.

15-17 200 yard: 1-P. Jaffe, G. Hackenberg, T. Coultas, and G. Czander (W), 1:35.06.

Girls' Home Opener Marred by Princeton

After an opening victory against Red Bank last week the Girls "B" squad came home to face a strong Princeton swim team, and lost 105-85. Westfield was not as strong as it may have been due to the fact that many of the older girls participated in a High School swim meet that morning.

Listed below are the girls time: 100 yd. I.M. — 12/u Zemsky 1:15.20, Sullivan 1:22.55; 200 yd. 13/17 C. Caro 2:21.15, Cuppari 2:32.23, M. Horner 2:32.40. Freestyle P 25 yd. 8/u Teitelbaum 17.37 first, Hanscom 17.93; 50 yd. 10/u O'Brien 29.81, Stamberger 35.20, Duchek 42.31; 50 yd. 11/12 Capri 27/01 first, Wright 36.62, Disalle 31.11, 100 yd. 13/14 Hertell 56.50 first, Kinney 101.16, Cassidy 102.47; 100 yd. 15/17 Scott 58.33, J. Horner 101.13, Brawer 102.73.

Backstroke — 25 yd. 8/u Mund 26.92; 50 yd. 10/u Stamberger 41.88 first, Teitelbaum 56.53, Chernetz 57.85; 50 yd.

11/12 Wampler 37.71 first, Zemsky 38.03, H. Cuppari 41.75; 100 yd. 13/

Westfield "B" Boys Swamp Lakeland Hills

The Westfield Boys "B" Division Swim Team swam its second meet of the season Dec. 8, outperforming the Lakeland Hills YMCA "B" team 133 to 57. The record for the Westfield now stands at two wins, no losses, and no ties.

Five swimmers won two first places and ten swimmers earned single first place victories. The double first place winners were: Austin Burkett (11-12 50 yard backstroke, 33.58 and 11-12 50 yard butterfly, 30.31), Ron Dau (13-14 100 yard breaststroke, 1:12.11 and 13-14 100 yard butterfly, 1:00.22), Darren Hertell (9-10 50 yard backstroke, 33.38 and 9-10 50 yard butterfly, 34.23), Scott Kasluskus (9-10 50 yard freestyle, 30.39 and 9-10 50 yard breaststroke, 41.12), and Danny Zemsky (8 & under 25 yard freestyle, 16.44 and 8 & under 25 yard breaststroke, 22.15). The other first place winners for Westfield were: Rich Andrews (15-17 100 yard breaststroke, 1:05.29), Jim Born (15-17 100 yard backstroke, 1:03.62), Alan Gardiner (13-14 100 yard backstroke, 1:04.85), Greg Hackenberg (15-17 100 yard butterfly, 1:00.01), Peter Jaffe (15-17 100 yard freestyle, 52.42), Chris McFadden (13-17 200 yard I.M., 2:10.22), Ted Pollack (8/u 25 yard backstroke, 19.84), Frank Rohm (12/u 100 yard I.M., 1:14.18), Bobby Santa Lucia (8/u 25 yard butterfly, 21.03), and Michael Yunker (13-14 100 yard freestyle, 53.33).

Twenty swimmers turned in their best personal times in one or two events. The 8 and Under swimmer with his best time was Danny Zemsky (25 yard freestyle, 16.44). The 9-10 swimmers with their best times were: Darren Hertell (50 yard backstroke, 33.38 and 50 yard butterfly, 34.23), Ed Pretre (50 yard backstroke, 42.16), Rusty Schundler (50 yard breaststroke 42.84 and 50 yard backstroke, 40.35), Kevin Zadourian (50 yard breaststroke, 45.56), and Bryan Zenner (50 yard freestyle, 30.84 and 50 yard breaststroke, 44.71). The following 11-12 boys turned in their best times: Austin Burkett (50 yard backstroke, 33.58 and 50 yard butterfly, 30.31), Michael Payne (50 yard backstroke, 38.24), Frank Rohm (100 yard I.M., 1:14.18), and Chris Teitelbaum (50 yard breaststroke, 45.22). The 13-14 boys with best personal times were: Ron Dau (100 yard breaststroke, 1:12.11 and 100 yard butterfly, 1:00.22), Allen Gardiner (100 yard freestyle, 56.15), Chris McFadden (200 yard I.M., 2:10.22), and Michael Yunker (100 yard freestyle, 53.33). 15-17 boys with best times were: Rich Andrews (100 yard butterfly, 1:04.63), Jim Born (100 yard backstroke, 1:03.62), Tim Coultas (100 yard butterfly, 1:01.45), Greg Czander (100 yard backstroke, 1:07.41), Greg Hackenberg (100 yard butterfly, 1:00.01), and Bill McMeekan (100 yard breaststroke, 1:07.56).

Darren Hertell broke a long-standing record for the boys 9-10 50 yard backstroke in the Westfield Wallace Pool. The former record of 33.80 was held by Alan Schmidt for seven years. Darren's new record is 33.38.

The individual results were as follows:

Individual Medley:
12 & Under (25 yards) 1-F. Rohm (W) 1:14.18, 2-Renfrew-Hill (LH) 1:17.76, and 3-Relch (LH) 1:18.34.
13-17 (200 yards) 1-C. McFadden (W) 2:10.22, 2-O'Boyle (LH) 2:12.49, and 3-G. Hackenberg (W) 2:17.44.
Freestyle:
8 & Under (25 yards) 1-D. Zemsky (W) 16.44, 2-T. Pollack (W) 17.29, and 3-Keith Zadourian (W) 17.42.
9-10 (50 yards) 1-S. Kasluskus (W) 30.39, 2-B. Zenner (W) 30.84, and 3-D. VanDerven (W) 30.84.
11-12 (50 yards) 1-Johnson (LH) 28.97, 2-F. Rohm (W) 29.72, and 3-Walker (LH) 30.28.
13-14 (100 yards) 1-M. Yunker (W) 53.33, 2-A. Gardiner (W) 56.15, and 3-Banak (LH) 57.36.
15-17 (100 yards) 1-P. Jaffe (W) 52.42, 2-T. Coultas (W) 53.26, and 3-Reich (LH) 53.33.



Pin Up Girls		
	W	L
Bumbough	37	19
Rehrer	34	22
Flynn	30	26
Cammarola	27	29
Gargiles	26	30
Sharky	21	35
Walker	21	35

High team game and series Sample 675-1923; high individual game and series C. Bumbough 212-536; turkey shoot won by E. Howard, 74 pins.

Triangle League		
	Pts	W L
Brookmans	74	27 15
Jolly Rogers	62	23 19
Baldwins	56	21 21
Nolls	50	19 23
Eagles	48	17 25
Hellmans	46	19 23

High game: Hal Roberts - 205, Harry Carlick - 204, Bill Parkhurst - 203, Pete Way - 200, George Lindquist - 200; high series: Pete Way - 556, Bill Parkhurst - 550, Hal Roberts - 528, John Herrmann - 509.

Fifth Grade WBA To Shift Players

The Fifth Grade Basketball season opened with victories being posted by Georgetown, Notre Dame and DePaul. In an effort to balance the teams the coaches will be making some trades over the next few weeks. This is for the benefit of the players in that they can enjoy the sport of basketball and all participate at the same level. Games will be played this Saturday, but not on Dec. 29.

Georgetown 26-Duke 16
Georgetown and Duke engaged in a tough defensive struggle. Bob Rittenhouse, Brian Hegarty and David Goldner played well in the first quarter. In the second quarter Lee Frankel scored Georgetown's only points. The score at the half was Georgetown 14, Duke 8. In the second half, Jay Ball, Richard Brice, Brian Murphy and Mike Davidson played strong defense and Jed Bennett scored eight points.

The Duke Blue Devils were led in scoring by Matt Connell with 8 points, followed by Ray Price with 4 and Chris Capone and Scott Murphy with 2 each. Garth Burrill, David Cavan and David Byrne were strong in rebounding. Chris Gorman and David Kevoe were particularly effective on defense and in passing. It was a fine overall effort by the Duke team.

Notre Dame 16-St. John's 8
Notre Dame played a strong game. Fine offensive efforts by Joe Marinelli, Leonard Stern and Billy Mansfield combined with strong rebounding by Danny Higgins and fine ball handling by Ethan Ross contributed to a strong team effort. Steve Shelton along with Brian Muzas played a strong game on the boards. Eric Swart and Scott Tinervin showed

Gerrs Lead Winter Lacrosse League

The Gerrs, led by Chris Aslanian and Rob Schmalz, finished the second week of winter lacrosse league play in first place with a 3-0-1 record.

Play last week was highlighted by great individual performances. Chris Capano and Greg Schmalz had three goal games. Drei Krikliwy won a game with a last second score. Jim Fox and John Macaluso played great games to help their teams win. In goal, Paul Kielyka and Steve Ciarrocca turned back shot after shot with quick saves and sterling stick play.

The standings after the second week are as follows:

The Gerrs	3-0-17 pts
Salad Bar	3-1 6 pts
Klingons	2-0-26 pts
Bungies	2-1-15 pts
Maddogs	1-2-13 pts
Happy Hour	1-3 2 pts
Shabaz	0-2-22 pts
Onion Rings	0-3-11 pt

The scoring leaders after week two are: Chris Aslanian, Chris Capano and Rob Schmalz with 4 goals each. Greg Schmalz has three goals. Drei Krikliwy and Jim Fox have two goals.

The Westfield Recreation Winter Lacrosse League runs on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in the varsity gym at the senior high school.

Records Broken At Bergen Meet

The Westfield YMCA sent a group of swimmers to Bergen Community College Sunday, and they had a terrific day. Leading the way was quadruple winner Darren Hertell in the 10/U age group. Darren set two Y records breaking his own time in the 100 free of 1:06.20 with an incredible time of 1:02.98. Darren also set a new record in the 10/U 100 IM with a time of 1:15.72. His other first place finishes were 200 back (2:42.63) and 50 free with a personal best of 29.00.

Not to be outdone was Christina Caroe who also set two new records. She won the 200 IM in a record time of 2:19.41 and established another record in the 100 fly with a time of 1:03.31. This qualified her for the YMCA Nationals in Florida in the spring. Christina placed second in the 13/14 500 free with a best of 5:18.51.

Chris McFadden placed third in the 500 free with a best of 4:58.64, and was second in the 200 IM (2:14.50). Ron Dau won the 100 breast with his best of 1:11.50, was second in the 100 fly (best time of 59.77) and captured third in the 200 IM with a best time of 2:17.45.

In the 11/12 age bracket Patti Capri was first in the 100 back with a best of 1:11.86 and Melissa Zemsky was second in the 50 breast (38.65).

YMCA Quartet Shines at Meet

The Westfield YMCA Devilfish swim team sent four members to the Lakeland Hills YMCA Sunday and they came back with a number of accomplishments. They competed against more than 400 swimmers from 24 Y's and swim clubs.

In the 10/U age group Derek Van Derven had all best times with a first in the 100 fly (1:24.788) and a third in the 100 breast (1:35.782). Eddie Pretre placed second in the 100 free with a best time of 1:14.478 and had a best time of 1:40.179 in the 100 fly. In the 11/12 age group Brandeis Wright was first in the 100 back

YW to Sponsor

Water Safety Course

A water safety instructor training course will be given by the Summit Area Red Cross in cooperation with the Summit YWCA starting on Sunday, Jan. 6, from 2:45 to 6 p.m.

Candidates must be 17 years old and have good swimming skills and a current ALS card. A fee is charged for the course.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-1911-M
ITT INDUSTRIAL CREDIT COMPANY, 2 Nevada Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT A. COTA and VIRGINIA H. COTA, his wife, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, MIDLANTIC NATIONAL BANK, and BAYARD TRUCKING COMPANY, INC., Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 9th day of January, A.D., 1985 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: 230-232, 234-236, 238-242, and 237-239 Harrison Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Tax Account Numbers of the City of Elizabeth:

Address: 230-232 \$11-0417

234-236 \$11-0418

237-239 \$11-0419

238-242 \$11-0414

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately)

Address: 230-232 35' x 107'

234-236 32' x 106'

237-239 46' x 81'

238-242 74' x 117'

Nearest Cross Street: Crane Street and Westfield Avenue.

There is due approximately \$176,206.32 together with interest from September 12, 1984 and \$63,625.27 together with interest from October 12, 1984 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
KENNETH H. BROOKMAN, ATTY.
CJ-191-03 (DJ & WL)
12/13/84 4T \$148.92

NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL REPORT OF META C. MERTGOTT FOUNDATION INC.

To Whom It May Concern:

TAKE NOTICE that the annual report of META C. MERTGOTT FOUNDATION INC. for the year ending July 31, 1984, required by Section 6055 of the Internal Revenue Code, is available for inspection at the principal office of

META C. MERTGOTT FOUNDATION INC.

210 Orchard St.

Westfield, N.J. 07090

during the regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of publication of the notice of availability. Request to inspect the said Annual Report should be made to the undersigned Principal Manager of

META C. MERTGOTT FOUNDATION INC.

210 Orchard St.

Westfield, N.J. 07090

as its principal office as above stated.

Dated: December 20, 1984

G. Nelson Mergott
Principal Manager of Meta C. Mergott Foundation Inc.
12/20/84 1T \$20.40

PUBLIC NOTICE

SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N.J.S.A. 17:27-35.1 et seq. in the Hearing Room, Room 140-Main Building, Transportation Building, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, until 10:00 a.m. January 10, 1985 and opened and read for:

ROUTE 439 (1953) SECTION 1B

Route 439 (1953) Section 1B, from Morris Avenue to 300 Feet West of Irvington Avenue, over Relocated Elizabeth River (Elizabeth River Flood Control Project), Townships of Union and Hillsdale, County of D.P. No. 893.

The Department, in accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, U.S.C., 49 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap in the contract award.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of N.J.S.A. 17:27-35.1. Drawings, specifications and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee of \$23.00, for full size drawings, at the Bureau of Contract Administration, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625, during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning Area Code 609-984-6812 during business hours.

Drawings and supplementary specifications may also be inspected (BUT NOT OBTAINED) by contracting organizations at our various Design Field Offices at the following locations:

1259 Route 46

Parsonage-Troy Hills, NJ

201-263-5100

500 Fellowship Road

Mr. Laurel, NJ

609-866-1341

Intersections Rts. 1&9, 21 and 22

Newark, NJ

201-638-3551

1147 Ambury Avenue

Edison, NJ

201-499-5090

NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, BUREAU OF CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION

12/20/84 3T \$127.98

Roberson Helps

Owls to Victory

The Union County College Owls won its first victory of the season 58-57 over Brookdale Community College last week with help from Edmond Roberson of Westfield, whose pair of free throws tied the game at 42-42.

Roberson, a freshman forward, collected six points and 12 rebounds on the evening.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WESTFIELD

NOTICE OF ARCHITECTURAL FIRMS CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW LIBRARY

TOWN OF WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY

You are hereby invited to declare your intention and qualifications to perform architectural services for the construction of a new library facility located in Westfield, New Jersey.

Firms interested in performing specified architectural services must submit the information requested in Section IV of the RFP.

The RFP data is available from and all proposals must be delivered to the office of Edward A. Gottko, P.E., Town Engineer, 959 North Avenue, W., Westfield, New Jersey, 07090 on or before January 31, 1985/08/84 1T \$13.77

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that ordinances as follows were passed and adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting held December 18, 1984.

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 1385

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE LAND USE ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD TO ADD AN APPENDIX TO ESTABLISH A HISTORIC REVIEW COMMITTEE AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE DESIGNATION AND PRESERVATION OF HISTORIC ZONES AND HISTORIC LANDMARKS.

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 1386

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD, CHAPTER 8 "BUILDINGS" BY ADDING NEW REQUIREMENTS FOR THE DESIGN OF BUILDINGS OR STRUCTURES.

12/20/84 1T \$20.91

SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO. 1718

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE PURCHASE OF A COMPUTER SYSTEM AND THE APPROPRIATION OF THE MONIES NECESSARY THEREFOR.

12/20/84 1T \$20.91

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY

DOCKET NO. F-584-B

FIDELITY BOND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff vs. REBECCA L. LEWIS, ET AL., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of January, A.D., 1985 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

MUNICIPALITY: City of Elizabeth, COUNTY and STATE: COUNTY OF UNION STATE OF NEW JERSEY

STREET & STREET NO.: 1017 19 Bond Street

TAX BLOCK & LOT: BLOCK 8 LOT 356

DIMENSIONS OF LOT: 115 ft. X 37' x 115.08 ft. X 42 ft.

NEAREST CROSS STREET: Catherine St.

There is due approximately \$18,286.87 together with interest from January 1, 1984 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

WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., ATTY.

CX-20-03 (DJ & WL)

12/20/84 4T \$99.96

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Westfield Planning Board will hold its regular meeting during 1985 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at which formal action will be taken, and in which the public may participate, at 8:00 p.m. prevailing time on the following dates:

January 7, 1985

February 4, 1985

March 4, 1985

April 1, 1985

May 6, 1985

June 3, 1985

July 1, 1985

August 5, 1985

September 9, 1985

October 7, 1985

November 4, 1985

December 2, 1985

This notice is being prepared and will be published and filed in accordance with the provisions of the New Jersey Open Public Meetings Act.

Dorothy Muth, Secretary
Westfield Planning Board
12/20/84 1T \$18.99

PUBLIC NOTICE

The bond ordinance passed herewith has been finally passed by the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey, on the 18th day of December, 1984, and the twenty day period of limitation within which a petition or proceeding to annul the ordinance or to annul the statement of the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this ordinance.

Approved: Ronald J. Frigerio, Mayor

Joy C. Vreeland, Town Clerk

Town of Westfield

SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO. 1717

BOND ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE THE ADDITIONAL SUM OF \$245,000 TO PAY THE COST OF THE IMPROVEMENT OF NORTHSIDE FIREHOUSE IN, AND FOR, THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT AND TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO FINANCE SUCH ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, as follows:

Section 1. The additional sum of \$245,000 be and the same hereby is appropriated to the payment of the cost of the improvement of Northside Firehouse, including all general construction, HVAC, plumbing, electrical and sitework, and all other materials and appurtenances necessary and suitable for the use and purpose thereof as authorized by Ordinance No. 1708 adopted by the Town Council of

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

OUR LADY OF LOURDES R.C. CHURCH
300 Central Ave.,
Mountainside
Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard
Pastor
Rev. Edward J. Ellert
Associate Pastor,
Youth Minister
Rev. Gerard J. McGarry
Pastor Emeritus
Sister Maureen Mylott, S.C.
Director of
Religious Education
Sister Mary Amelia
O.P.
School Principal
Rectory 232-1162
School 233-1777
Convent 654-5243
Religious Education
233-6162
Sunday Masses — 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and
12 noon; Saturday Evening Mass — 5:30
p.m.; Holydays — 7, 8, 10 a.m. and
Weekdays — 7 and 8 a.m.; Novena Mass
and Prayers — Monday 8 p.m.

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

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.
Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service and
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 Mon-
days through Fridays from 9:30 to 5,
Thursdays from 9:30 to 9 and Saturdays
from 10 to 1.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
559 Park Avenue
Scotch Plains, New Jersey
The Rev. John R. Neilson,
Rector
Sunday, Fourth Sunday in Advent, 8
and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m.,
church school, nursery 1-8, baptism.
Monday, 4 p.m., Christmas Eve, 4
p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Choral
Eucharist; 10:30 p.m., Sung Eucharist.
Tuesday, Christmas Day, 10 a.m., Holy
Eucharist.
Wednesday, Saint Stephen, 9 a.m., Holy
Eucharist; noon, men's luncheon.
Thursday, noon, All-Atton meeting; 7
p.m., Jr. Choir; 8 p.m., Sr. Choir.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL
5 Morse Avenue
Fairwood N.J.
Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour,
the choir will present a Christmas selec-
tion, Sunday school at same hour, nursery
provided.
Sunday, 7 p.m., Dr. Jack Gill will speak
at the evening service.
Tuesday, (Christmas) 7 p.m., carol-sing
at Rummels Hospital.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., prayer time and Bible
study.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Saturday, Jr. High Christmas party.
For information call 232-1525 or
889-9224.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1961 Raritan Road
Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076
The Rev. Robert P. Vroom
Pastor
Telephone: 232-5678
Thursday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study; 8
p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service,
church school for all ages; 10:30 a.m.,
fellowship and refreshments, 11 a.m.,
worship service, junior activities for
children grade three and younger, nursery
and crib room open both services; 7 p.m.,
Members in Prayer.
Monday, 7 and 8:30 p.m., Christmas
Eve worship services.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
539 Trinity Place
Westfield, New Jersey
Dr. Miles J. Austin, Pastor
Rev. Oils 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.

ST. LUKE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
500 Downer Street
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
Phone 233-2547
Parsonage
315 Osborne Avenue
Westfield, New Jersey
Rev. Debra L. Moody
Minister
Sr. Ada Wise, Exhorter

TEMPLE EMANUEL
756 East Broad St.
Westfield, N. J. 07090
232-6770
Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff
Rabbi Arnold S. Gluck,
Asst. Rabbi
& Sr. Youth Advisor
Cantor Don S. Decker
Ms. Helga Newmark,
Educational Director
Robert F. Cohen
Executive Director
Friday, - Shabbat service - Rabbi
Kroloff will speak on "Chanukah Isn't
What You Think It Is," 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, - Shabbat Minyan, 10 a.m.;
But Mitzvah of Mia Vinecour, 10:30 a.m.
Monday, Chanukah - last candle.
Tuesday, office closed.
Wednesday, Introduction of Judaism,
7:45 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
125 Elmer Street
Westfield, New Jersey
Dr. John Wilson, Minister
Rev. Richard Plant, Associate Minister
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Westfield Chess Club
in McCorison.
Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service and
church school; 11 a.m., coffee hour; 11:20
a.m., Youth Choir rehearsal in the Chapel;
6:15 p.m., Plymouth Rock Singers rehearsal
in the Chapel; 7:15 p.m., Senior High
Fellowship Christmas party.
Monday, 6 p.m., Family Christmas Eve
worship service; 11 p.m., Candlelight
Christmas Eve Service.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., All-Atton and All-Atton.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., All-Atton Parenting
meeting.
Thursday, 12 p.m., Senior High Fellow-
ship meeting.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD, N.J.
140 Mountain Avenue
Westfield, N.J. 07090
Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler
Dr. Elizabeth E. Platt
The Rev. James D. Cole
Jean J. Luce
Director of Children's Education
Erskine F. Roberts
Director of Youth Education
Sally S. Allen
Assistant for Mission
Sunday, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., worship
services with Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler
preaching, sermon entitled, "Then There
Was Imogene;" 9 a.m., church school
-cribbery through grade 9, adult educa-
tion, "The Cost of Discipleship;" 10:30
a.m., Church School - cribbery through
grade 8; 5 p.m., Youth Choir; 6:15 p.m.,
Jr. High and Sr. High Fellowship.
Monday, church office closed; 5 p.m.,
Family Worship Service; 8 p.m. and 11
p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight Com-
munion Services with Dr. Jeffrey R.
Wampler preaching, meditation entitled,
"The Magnificent Obsession;" special
Christmas music at both services.
Tuesday, church office closed.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel.

GRACE CHURCH (Orthodox Presbyterian)
1100 Boulevard, Westfield
Rev. Mack F. Harrell, Pastor
232-4403 / 233-2938
Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.;
morning worship, 11 a.m., evening wor-
ship, 6 p.m., nursery provided for morn-
ing 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.
Friday, 6:30 p.m., Junior High and
Senior High Youth Groups.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD
1 E. BROAD ST.
WESTFIELD, N.J. 07090
233-4211
Ministers:
Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
Rev. Philip R. Dietterich
Rev. Susan G. Hill
Norma M. Hockenjos
Diaconal Minister
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., no church school
classes, but everyone will meet in the social
hall for a "do-it-ourselves" nativity, and a
learning about Jesus' nativity; 10:15 a.m.,
fellowship, choir rehearsal; 10:45 a.m.,
worship service, with Dr. Robert Good-
win, senior minister, preaching on the
theme, "Fear Not!" for Christmas Sun-
day. Children, three years through second
grade, will leave for "New Dimensions"
during the sermon time. There is child care
for pre-schoolers throughout the morning.
3:30 p.m., children's carol service, with
the Primary and Wesley Choirs in a
cantata dramatization of Hal Hopson's,
"A Night for Dancing." 5 p.m., Asbury
Choir; 6 p.m., UMYF caroling and par-
ties.

Sunday, 9:15 a.m., no church school
classes, but everyone will meet in the social
hall for a "do-it-ourselves" nativity, and a
learning about Jesus' nativity; 10:15 a.m.,
fellowship, choir rehearsal; 10:45 a.m.,
worship service, with Dr. Robert Good-
win, senior minister, preaching on the
theme, "Fear Not!" for Christmas Sun-
day. Children, three years through second
grade, will leave for "New Dimensions"
during the sermon time. There is child care
for pre-schoolers throughout the morning.
3:30 p.m., children's carol service, with
the Primary and Wesley Choirs in a
cantata dramatization of Hal Hopson's,
"A Night for Dancing." 5 p.m., Asbury
Choir; 6 p.m., UMYF caroling and par-
ties.
Monday, 7 p.m., family service; 11
p.m., Christmas Eve communion service.
Thursday, 6:15 a.m., Bible breakfast.
Howard Johnson's, Clark.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 Spruce Drive
Mountainside, N.J.
232-3456
Pastor
Rev. Matthew Garippa
Min. of Christian Ed. -
Rev. Robert Cushman

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for
all ages; "White Gift Sunday;" adult elec-
tives: Ladies Class - Going Places with
God (Exodus); Italian Class, The Christian
in the Market Place, (2 Peter, 2 John,
Jude). Old Testament survey; 11 a.m.,
morning worship service, Message by Rev.
Matthew Garippa; 6 p.m., evening wor-
ship and praise service.
Monday, 7 p.m., Christmas Eve
candlelight service.
Weekly activities: Wednesday: 7 p.m.,
Bible study, Boy's Brigade, Pioneer Girls;
7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, choir rehearsal.
Friday: 9:30 a.m., women's Bible study;
7:30 p.m., couples Bible study at Bonaven-
tura's; 7:30 p.m., Young Married's Bible
study at Lipsey's; 8 p.m., college and
career Bible study.
Saturday, 8 p.m., high school Bible
study at the church.
Ladies Missionary Society meets the second
Tuesday of each month at the church.

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. Michael L. Barlowe
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Christian Healing
Service.
Sunday, Advent 4, 7:45 a.m., Holy
Eucharist; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist and
church school; 10 a.m., adult education;
11 a.m., morning prayer; 6 p.m., Youth
Group.
Monday, Christmas Eve, 4 p.m.,
Children's Service and Holy Eucharist;
8:30 p.m., Carol Sing; 9 p.m., Festival
Eucharist; 11 p.m., Carol Sing; 11:30
p.m., Festival Eucharist.
Tuesday, Christmas Day, 8 and 10 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist.
Wednesday, St. Stephen, 7 and 9:30
a.m., Holy Communion.
Thursday, St. John the Evangelist, 7
and 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting House Lane
Mountainside, New Jersey
Minister:
The Rev.
Elmer A. Talcott
Organist and Choir Director:
Mr. James S. Little
Thursday, 8 p.m., Senior Choir.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Senior Choir; 10:30
a.m., church worship, child-care provided.
Monday, 5 p.m., Christmas Eve family
service; 11 p.m., traditional Candlelight
service.

FANWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Martine and Marian Aves.,
P.O. Box 69
Fanwood, New Jersey 07023
Phone: 889-8991

Sunday, Fourth Sunday of Advent, 9:30
a.m., Parents' Day at Christian Education
Classes; 10:45 a.m., worship service in the
Sanctuary; 5-7 p.m., All-church family
caroling night. Children, youth and adults
will gather at the church to practice and
enjoy singing together. Then the group will
leave to bring the Christmas message
through song to the shut-ins and to the
residents at Ashbrook Nursing Home and
the Westfield Convalescent Center. Fol-
lowing the caroling all will return to the
church for refreshments served by the
Welcome Class.

Monday, Christmas Eve, There will be
two services on Christmas Eve. The first,
at 7 p.m., will be the family service when
the Christmas message will be shared
through singing and story telling. At 10:30
p.m., the second service will begin with
music presented by the Genesis Singers. At
11 p.m., there will be the traditional
Candlelight Communion Service which is
one of the highlights of the church year.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL
Clark At Cowperthwaite Place
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
Rev. David L. Harrington,
Pastor
232-1517

Today, 12 noon, Ladies Aide meeting;
9:30 a.m., women's Bible study group; 4
p.m., Junior Choir; 7 p.m., Youth Choir;
8:15 p.m., Luther Choir.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Youth Friday Night
House.
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Service of the Word;
11 a.m., Holy Communion.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Family Service with
Holy Communion; 10:45 p.m., mini-con-
cert of choir and organ music; 11 p.m.,
Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion.
Tuesday, Christmas Day, 10 a.m., ser-
vice of Carols, Scripture, Prayer and Holy
Communion.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 Elm Street
Westfield, N.J. 07090
233-2278
Thursday 7 p.m., Lean Line; 8 p.m.,
Chancel Choir.
Sunday, 9 a.m., singles' continental
breakfast and discussion group; Adult
Forum, children and youth Sunday school
classes; 9:05 a.m., Chorister Choir (grades
4-6) practice; 9:40 a.m., Cherub Choir
(grades K-3) practice; 10 a.m., Chancel
Choir (youth and adults) practice; 10:30
a.m., Advent IV - Sermon, "King of the
Magi;" by Dr. Robert L. Harvey,
minister; 11:30 a.m., teachers meeting;
6:30 p.m., Youth Group meeting.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Christmas Eve
candlelight service.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
and
ADULT FORUM
9:45 - 10:45 A.M.
The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine will preside
at both services of worship on the Fourth
Sunday in Advent. The Sacrament of Holy
Communion will be offered at the later
service. A special Sunday Church School
Christmas celebration will be held at 9:45
a.m. Parents and members of the con-
gregation are invited to attend.
Refreshments will be served.
Christmas Eve: "Silent Night, The Birth
of a Carol," presented by the Junior
Choir; 7:15 p.m., Family Service of Holy
Communion, 10:30 p.m., "Traditional
Carols from All Times and Places,"
presented by Calvary Choir; 11 p.m.,
Candlelight Service of Holy Communion.
Christmas Day: service of Holy Com-
munion.

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 Mon-
day 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.

THE GARWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
341 Spruce Avenue
Garwood, New Jersey
789-0360
Rev. Gary C. Wetzel, Pastor
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., men's class; 9:45
a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship
service.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week service at
408 Center St.

ST. HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas B. Meeney
Pastor
Rev. William T. Morris
Assistant
Lambert Mill Road
at Rahway Avenue
Westfield, N. J. — 282-1214

Christmas Eve Service at Chapel
Mountainside Gospel Chapel
will hold a special Christmas Eve
service at 7 p.m. Monday. The
service will begin with the sing-
ing of Christmas carols and in-
cludes music by the Chapel
Choir, soloists Lesley McDonald,
Sandi Wagner, Terri Rueckten-
wald and Carrie Grant, duets by
Jane Hoopingarner and Marty
Gee as well as a Christmas
message by the pastor and
elders.

This year the chapel again will
be decorated with more than 300
luminaries. The public is invited
to attend this worship and praise
service at the Mountainside
Gospel Chapel, located one block
off US 22 and Central Ave.

Two Services Christmas Eve for Congregationalists

Two worship services will be held Christmas Eve at the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St. The first service will be at 6 p.m. and the second service at 11 p.m. The public is welcome at both services.

The 6 p.m. worship service is designed specifically for families with children. There will be a spontaneous Christmas pageant, complete with costumes, and those children present will be invited to take part. Special music will be sung by the children's and youth choirs of the church and the congregation will join in sing-
ing a variety of popular Christ-
mas carols. The highlight of the
service will be the telling of the
Christmas story. Child care will
be provided for the very young.

The Rev. Richard Plant, asso-
ciate minister of the church,
states, "With all the commerial-
ism that surrounds Christmas,
we want children to come to
church on Christmas Eve as the
last thing they do before Christ-
mas day. We think this will help
them to learn and remember the
real meaning of Christmas."

The 11 p.m. worship service
will be a candlelight service. A
mood of quiet reverence is estab-
lished by the singing of familiar
Christmas carols, selected an-
thems by the church's chancel
choir, and the reading of the
Christmas story from the King
James version of the Bible. The
climax of the service will be the
singing of Silent Night by candle-
light.

Baptists Schedule Candlelight Service

The First Baptist Church of Westfield, noted for its Christmas decorations and music program, will celebrate its annual Christmas Eve worship service at 7:30 p.m. Called "The Spreading of the Light," the service will include Christmas carols, anthems by the Chancel Choir and the traditional scriptures reading of Christmas and the lighting of candles.

At 7 p.m. soprano Sandra Colotta and organist William R. Mathews will present music of J.S. Bach, Georg Frederick Handel, Cesar Frank and others for early arrivals. Child care will be provided during the service

for small children; older children are expected to attend the family service at 170 Elm St.

Sandra Colotta is a graduate of Trenton State College and has also studied at the New York School of the Opera and Hunter College. She has held leading roles in many operas, among them "La Boheme," "Carmen," and "Die Fledermaus." Presently soprano soloist at the Packanack Community Church of Wayne, Mrs. Colotta and Mathews have presented four concerts together since 1977, including the 1982 First Baptist Candlelight Carol Sing.

Special Services At Presby. Church

The Presbyterian Church in Westfield will celebrate the birth of Christ with three special worship services on Christmas Eve. At 5 p.m. a Family Service will feature the familiar Christmas Story with narration, carols, creche, and candlelighting.

The services at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. will be the traditional candlelight communion service. Dr. Jeffrey Wampler, senior minister, will deliver the message, "The Magnificent Obsession." Musical leadership at 8 p.m. will be provided by the Chancel Choir, Marilyn Herrmann director.

At 11 p.m. the Alumni Choir, directed by Susan McNamara, will sing. Special instrumental music will begin one-half hour before each service. At 7:30 p.m. Annette White, organist, and Alan Scott, cellist, will perform Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on 'Greensleeves.'" At 10:30 music will be provided by the Recorder Consortium, organ, and harpsichord.

Sisterhood Sponsors Winter Weekend

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Scotch Plains-Fanwood will be sponsoring a winter weekend at Grossinger's Hotel on Feb. 8-10. The weekend is open to both Temple and non-Temple members, their families and friends.

The winter weekend includes all the sports and entertainment facilities of the renowned resort: ski slopes, snowmobile trails, in-door pool and health club, and of course, Grossinger's food, to mention but a few of the possibilities.

Rizzuto to Speak At Hot Stove Dinner

Phil Rizzuto, the former All-Star shortstop for the New York Yankees and the voice behind the team's broadcasts, has been slated to speak at the 49th Annual Hot Stove League Dinner, Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Town and Campus, Morris Ave., Union.

Rizzuto, who played for the Yankees from 1941 through 1956, was called the greatest shortstop in the team's history by none other than Casey Stengel himself. During that time he played on nine pennant winning teams for the Yankees.

In 1950, Rizzuto was voted the league's most valuable player, collecting 200 hits and ending the season with a .324 batting average. Even the great Joe DiMaggio only placed fourth on the team's batting average list. That year Rizzuto also won the first Hickock Award, given to the best athlete in America.

Proceeds from the Hot Stove League Dinner fund the Union County Youth League program for youngsters eight through 15-years-old. Tickets for the event include dinner and beer and may be purchased, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Parks Department office, located in the Union County Administration Building, Court-house Complex, Elizabeth, or at the Linden P.A.L. Center on Maple Ave., weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon, and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Further information on the dinner can be obtained by calling the Parks office at 527-4900.

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A CHILD'S FEVER
A recent study at a leading children's hospital showed that most parents do not know what temperature signals a fever or when a fever is so high it can cause brain damage. In most cases, parents worry too much about low to moderate fevers, giving their kids drugs that they do not need. Here are the fever facts: a temperature of 101 degrees Fahrenheit or greater measured rectally, signals fever in children aged six months to four years. A child's temperature may be as high as 100.4 during a normal day. An oral reading of 100 degrees signals fever in children over four years old. It is not until a fever reaches 106 degrees that harmful side effects such as brain damage can occur.

HANDY HINT: Do not give children alcohol baths to reduce fever. Alcohol can be absorbed through the skin.

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Editors Meet — At a worldwide satellite videoconference of Christian Scientists, Katherine Fanning, editor of The Christian Science Monitor, and Allison W. Phinney Jr., editor of the monthly Christian Science Journal and other church publications, discuss the meeting's theme "To live for all mankind."

Church Holds Satellite Videoconference

For the first time Christian Scientists on four continents gathered simultaneously for a satellite-transmitted videoconference. Westfield Christian Scientists congregated at the Community Theater, Morris-town, Dec. 8.

In announcing the meeting only two months ago, church directors referred to the urgent needs facing humanity and the necessity for specifically facing and bringing healing to these challenges. "To live for all mankind," the meeting's theme, was taken from the writings of Mary Baker Eddy who founded the denomination in 1879.

It was 9 a.m. in Honolulu, Hawaii, and 10 p.m. in Nairobi, Kenya, as church members from some 3,000 congregations gathered simultaneously in churches and convention centers in 140 cities. The denomination's historic Mother Church in Boston, Mass. was the focal point for the meeting — its 19th-century stained glass windows depicting Biblical scenes providing an interesting contrast to the space-age satellite receiver parked outside.

In introducing the videoconference, Harvey W. Wood, from the church's five-member board of directors, explained: "This meeting is about lives... It's about the Christ speaking to human consciousness through individuals who are living truth. It's about hearts speaking to

hearts." He also spoke of the "spiritual urgency... to address the needs of our fellow man at the deepest possible levels."

A panel of reporters from The Christian Science Monitor joined the meeting via satellite from the Old Royal Observatory in Greenwich, England. In keeping with the Monitor's 75 year tradition of in-depth coverage of social, economic, political and cultural affairs, the panel discussed a broad range of pressing challenges — from the nuclear arms race to what one panel member termed "the saturation point of materialism in some of the western world." The very urgency of today's problems, said veteran European reporter Elizabeth Pond, "reminds us that our personal lives aren't here somewhere and world problems out there somewhere else."

In Boston, the panel was joined by Monitor editor Katherine W. Fanning and Allison W. Phinney, Jr., editor of the monthly Christian Science Journal and other church publications. Christian Scientists in Australia and New Zealand heard the program the following day. And Asian church members were sent videotapes at the close of the meeting.

Simultaneous translation of the videoconference was handled by church and United Nations translators in Spanish, German, Danish, French, Swedish, Italian, and Portuguese.

Blue Cross, Blue Shield to Cover Heart, Liver Transplants Jan. 1

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey have announced that they will provide benefits for heart, liver and pancreas transplants and for combination heart-lung transplants beginning Jan. 1.

Benefits for these procedures will be added automatically to Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage for individuals and members of small groups (4-49 enrollment). Large groups (50 or more members) will be able to choose whether to include the benefits in their employees' health coverage.

Benefits for organ transplants will be paid up to the limits of the subscriber's Blue Cross contract or certificate. Blue Shield will pay up to reasonable charges for medical-surgical services regardless of what Blue Shield program the patient has. In addition, the transplant must be authorized in advance by Blue Cross and Blue Shield and it must be performed in a qualified institution.

Until now, such procedures have been considered experimental or investigative and, as such, have not been paid for under Blue Cross and Blue Shield contracts, according to Otto G. Matheke, M.D., medical director for Blue Cross, M.D.

"Current evidence indicates that heart and liver transplants performed in certain institutions have progressed beyond the experimental stage, and therefore may now be included under Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage,"

he added.

In particular, Matheke said, the development in 1979 of the drug cyclosporine, which helps prevent the body from rejecting the transplanted organ, has greatly improved the survival rate of patients. Since 1980, 83 percent of people with heart transplants have survived more than a year after the operation; 72 percent lived more than two years. The survival rate for liver transplant patients over the same period is 70 percent after one year, 60 percent beyond two.

Through 1983, more than 700 heart transplants and 600 liver transplants had been performed in this country, Matheke said. He estimated as many as 5,000 such operations could be performed in a year, but the number of transplants is limited chiefly by the availability of donor organs and the number and capacity of qualified transplant centers.

Coverage for organ transplantation is not new. Kidney transplants are well established and have been reimbursed by Blue Shield since 1969. Corneal transplants have been reimbursed since the 1950's.

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Dreaming of a White House Christmas

By Ink Mendelsohn
Smithsonian News Service
Santa must have had a hot time finding a chimney to squeeze down on that first White House Christmas Eve in 1800. Every one of the mansion's fireplaces had been burning brightly — day and night — ever since President John Adams, his wife Abigail and their 4-year-old granddaughter Susanna had moved into the unfinished and bone-chillingly cold "President's House" a month before. The indomitable Abigail burned 20 cords of wood that season in a futile attempt to warm up the cavernous state rooms for two holiday parties.

Congressmen and their wives invited to the Adams' Christmas reception fled early in search of more comfortable quarters. A party for Susanna was a great success, however, because the young guests kept warm playing games like Blind Man's Buff. In 1805, at a White House Christmas party honoring Thomas Jefferson's six grandchildren, the guests kept warm by drinking hot toddys and dancing to a hot fiddle — played by the president.

Presidents — and vice presidents — tried to forget the

cares of state during the holiday season. Vice President Martin Van Buren, a guest at the 1835 Christmas frolic given by President Andrew Jackson's children for the capital's young set, had to pay a forfeit in a game of Spin the Plate. Standing on one leg, he chanted, "If you don't kiss me I'll run like a turkey." No child — or young lady — volunteered the kiss, and the future president of the United States delighted the children by doing a "turkey trot" across the room.

Refreshments at the Jackson Christmas party were served in the State Dining Room. Master Chef Vivart, hailed as the "Napoleon of Cooks," had concocted candles, cakes and confections of every conceivable design. In the center of the table was a pyramid of "snowballs" interspersed with colored icicles and topped by a golden game cock. Around the table were frozen marvels shaped like oranges, apples, pears, peaches, grapes, corn, carrots, beans and squash; a tiny frosted pine tree with toy animals beneath, and a miniature reindeer standing in a long, shallow goldfish-filled "pool."

After supper, the company

retired to the East Room, and the children proceeded to pelt each other with the soft cotton snowballs from the centerpiece, distributed to them for just that purpose. Only the president and some older guests like Dolley Madison were spared. At evening's end, the band struck up a lively tune, and the children marched around the room, bowing to the president and blowing him kisses as they exited. Dolley was reminded, she told Jackson, of the fairy procession in "Midsummer-Night's Dream."

A widower, the president had no natural children but was "Uncle Jackson" to four grandnieces and grandnephews, who lived in the White House, and grandfather to the two children of his adopted son. On Christmas in 1835, the children hung their stockings with care in Uncle's bedroom — including one for the president who had "waited nearly seventy years to hang up a Christmas stocking." On the great morning, he found a cob pipe and warm slippers beneath his stocking. The children found a saddle and bridle, a hobby horse and drum, dolls, tea sets and rattles beneath stockings groaning with fruit, candy, cakes

and nuts. Hans, the German White House gardener, couldn't understand why the Christmas bounty wasn't hung on a beautiful green tree instead of stuffed in "ugly stockings."

The Christmas tree didn't really take root as a White House tradition until 1889, when President Benjamin Harrison and his family first decorated a yuletide tree in the mansion. The president himself helped to adorn it with silvery ornaments and real candles.

At the turn of the century, the White House Christmas tree tradition was nearly cut short when Theodore Roosevelt banned it from the executive mansion in the name of forest conservation. His son Archie, however, "surprised" the family on Christmas morning with a tree he had hidden in a closet. After Gifford Pinchot, the foremost conservationist in the country, assured T.R. that judicious cutting of Christmas trees would not be harmful to the forests, the White House Christmas tree emerged permanently from the closet.

One year, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, who loved Christmas in the White House

with their children and grandchildren, had a tree with real candles in the family quarters. "We had buckets of water and long-handled sponges at the ready," Eleanor Seagraves, the Roosevelt's first grandchild, recalls. "Happily, we didn't have to use them."

In recent years, first ladies have chosen special themes for the White House Christmas tree decorated for the public. Jacqueline Kennedy's "Nutcracker" tree, Lady Bird

Johnson's "Early American" tree, Pat Nixon's "American Flower" tree and the "Americana" trees with hand-made ornaments of Betty Ford, Rosalynn Carter and Nancy Reagan have brought new color and warmth to the White House during the holiday season.

But no first lady yet has topped Mamie Eisenhower in the Christmas tree department. One year, Mamie decked the White House halls with boughs of holly and 20 Christmas trees.

El Avram Revue In Scotch Plains

Temple Israel of Scotch Plains/Fanwood will hold its third annual El Avram Revue Saturday, Jan. 26. This year the show will feature Avram Grobard and his group with special guest star Ron Eliran. The show will consist of four hours of music, singing and dancing (Hebrew, Yiddish, English and many other languages) in addition to food and drink.

Avram Grobard was born in Kfar Saba on the outskirts of Tel Aviv. He grew up in Israel and served in the Israeli Army as a parachutist in the 50's. He always enjoyed singing while accompanying himself on his accordion, for which he is known internationally. In the mid 60's, he came to New York and played in many clubs and toured the U.S. in concert. He finally opened his own kosher restaurant/nightclub El Avram in Greenwich Village which for more than 10 years was a hallmark of the New York Jewish-Israeli entertainment scene. Avram, although now a U.S.

citizen, often returns to Israel to learn new songs, entertain the troops and visit relatives.

Ron Eliran, "Israel's Ambassador of Song," was born in Haifa, Israel and began his career as an entertainer in his native land. During the 1967 and Yom Kippur wars, he entertained troops at the front. It was during the former campaign that he co-authored and recorded the song "Sharmel-Sheikh" which became a huge national hit. Ron Eliran is a one man musical show combining the best of the Israeli traditional with the contemporary-International. He writes both lyrics and music, arranges and performs. He has written music and starred in Broadway shows and Israeli and Chassidic Song Festivals. He has appeared on T.V., on stage and in concerts throughout the world.

For information or to register call the Temple office, Norm Klein, Lou Beckerman or Harvey Marks.

Realtors' President Responds to Queries

By Betty Thiel, President, Westfield Board of Realtors
The Westfield Board of Realtors today responds to questions about real estate.

Q. We want to buy a house, but the range of prices is bewildering. How can we avoid overpaying? Is there a rule of thumb regarding how much less than the asking price would be acceptable?

A. There are no general rules governing what price may be acceptable. If the house is fairly priced, the owner may demand the full asking price. If it is overpriced, and the seller needs a quick turnaround, discounts of five to ten percent are possible.

If you've found a home that you're particularly interested in, you could contact a real estate appraiser to have it evaluated. Another opinion would be to check public records to learn the sales prices for homes recently sold in the immediate area similar to the one in question. You can estimate the value of the home you're interested in by adding or subtracting for specific features or problems.

Q. We're hoping to buy our first home, but can't afford a conventional house in a decent neighborhood. Condominium living doesn't appeal to us, nor would a trailer park. My father has offered to give us a lot in a

nice area, but the cost of building even a small home is too much for us. However, a newspaper add offers pre-fab homes in a price range that we could afford. Are manufactured homes a good investment?

A. This depends on a number of factors, one which seems to be your strong preference for a single-family home lifestyle. Fortunately, manufactured homes are of a much higher quality than they were only a few years ago and some are quite luxurious. They are trucked to a lot and installed on a concrete foundation along with the stove, refrigerator and air conditioner. One advantage of today's manufactured homes is that they are almost indistinguishable from site-built homes. Another is that you can add room module as your family grows.

As an investment, high-quality manufactured homes have not been on the market long enough to accumulate much data on resale prices. It is safe to say that it would be better than the outlook for buying a mobile home or renting.

If you are satisfied with the quality of the model and feel it would meet your needs, and you can obtain affordable financing, a manufactured home could be a good move for you, said Mrs. Thiel.

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P185/75R14	\$60.90
P225/70R16	\$60.80

Save On Steel Belted Radials

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Sale Ends Dec. 31

Whitewall Size	Sale Price No trade needed.
P175/75R14	\$52.40
P205/75R14	\$63.50
P215/75R14	\$66.30
P235/75R15	\$74.65

Save On White Letter Radials

\$58

Eagle ST Radial

Sale Ends Dec. 31

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P235/70R15 Raised White Letter No trade needed.

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F78-14	\$31.85	E78-14	\$36.00
G78-14	\$34.95	F78-14	\$39.10
G78-15	\$36.00	G78-15	\$43.25
H78-15	\$37.00	H78-15	\$45.30

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P185/75R14	\$63.20
P195/75R14	\$66.10
P205/75R14	\$70.55
P205/75R15	\$75.90
P215/75R15	\$76.75
P225/75R15	\$79.35
P235/75R15	\$84.90

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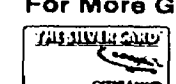
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Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 5:22, 7:29, 8:59, 10:24, 11:59, P.M. 12:29, 2:59, 4:29, 5:59, 7:29, 8:22, 10:22, 11:28

NEW YORK TO RARITAN
Sat.: Every Hour - 10 minutes after the hour (7:10 - 12:10 A.M.) Also, 12:40 A.M.
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 12:10, 6:40, 8:10, 9:40, 11:10, P.M. 12:40, 2:10, 3:40, 5:10, 6:40, 8:10, 9:40, 11:10

SOMERVILLE TO NEW YORK
Sat.: Every Hour - 24 minutes after the hour (8:24 A.M. - 10:24 P.M.) Also, 5:23, 6:21, 7:21 A.M.
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 5:25, 7:32, 9:02, 10:27, P.M. 12:02, 1:32, 3:02, 4:32, 6:02, 7:32, 8:25, 10:25, 11:31

NEW YORK TO SOMERVILLE
Sat.: Every Hour - 10 minutes after the hour (7:10 - 12:10 A.M.) Also, 12:40 A.M.
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 12:10, 6:40, 8:10, 9:40, 11:10, P.M. 12:40, 2:10, 3:40, 5:10, 6:40, 8:10, 9:40, 11:10

BOUND BROOK TO NEW YORK
Sat.: Every Hour - 30 minutes after the hour (8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.) Also, 5:29, 6:27, 7:27 A.M.
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 5:31, 7:38, 9:08, 10:33, P.M. 12:08, 1:38, 3:08, 4:38, 6:08, 7:38, 8:31, 10:31, 11:37

NEW YORK TO BOUND BROOK
Sat.: Every Hour - 10 minutes after the hour (7:10 - 12:10 A.M.) Also, 12:40 A.M.

Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 12:10, 6:40, 8:10, 9:40, 11:10, P.M. 12:40, 2:10, 3:40, 5:10, 6:40, 8:10, 9:40, 11:10

PLAINFIELD TO NEW YORK
Sat.: Every Hour - 20 minutes before the hour (8:40 A.M. - 10:40 P.M.) Also, 5:39, 6:39, 7:39 A.M.
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 5:42, 7:49, 9:19, 10:44, P.M. 12:19, 1:49, 3:19, 4:49, 6:19, 7:49, 8:42, 10:42, 11:47

NEW YORK TO PLAINFIELD
Sat.: Every Hour - 10 minutes after the hour (7:10 - 12:10 A.M.) Also, 12:40 A.M.
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 12:10, 6:40, 8:10, 9:40, 11:10, P.M. 12:40, 2:10, 3:40, 5:10, 6:40, 8:10, 9:40, 11:10

WESTFIELD TO NEW YORK
Sat.: Every Hour - 10 minutes before the hour (5:50 A.M. - 10:50 P.M.) Also, 5:50, 6:50, 7:50, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50

NEW YORK TO WESTFIELD
Sat.: Every Hour - 5 minutes after the hour (7:10 - 12:10 A.M.) Also, 12:40 A.M.
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 5:52, 7:59, 9:29, 10:54, P.M. 12:29, 1:59, 3:29, 4:59, 6:29, 7:59, 9:29, 10:52, 11:55

CRANFORD TO NEW YORK
Sat.: Every Hour - 5 minutes before the hour (5:55 A.M. - 10:55 P.M.) Also, 5:55, 6:55, 7:55, 8:55, 9:55, 10:55

NEW YORK TO CRANFORD
Sat.: Every Hour - 10 minutes after the hour (7:10 - 12:10 A.M.) Also, 12:40 A.M.

Bus Route #148 Somerville - New York

SOMERVILLE TO NEW YORK
Sat.: Every Hour - 13 minutes after the hour (6:13 A.M. - 10:13 P.M.)
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15 P.M.

NEW YORK TO SOMERVILLE
Sat.: Every Hour - 13 minutes after the hour (8:13 A.M. - 10:13 P.M.)

BOUND BROOK TO NEW YORK
Sat.: Every Hour - 25 minutes after the hour (6:25 A.M. - 10:25 P.M.)
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 6:27, 7:27, 8:27, 9:27, 10:27 P.M.

PLAINFIELD (Watchung & East Front Aves.) TO NEW YORK
Sat.: Every Hour - 10 minutes before the hour (6:50 A.M. - 10:50 P.M.)
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 6:52, 7:52, 8:52, 9:52, 10:52 P.M.

NEW YORK TO PLAINFIELD
Sat.: Every Hour - 10 minutes after the hour (7:10 - 12:10 A.M.) Also, 12:40 A.M.
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 12:10, 6:40, 8:10, 9:40, 11:10, P.M. 12:40, 2:10, 3:40, 5:10, 6:40, 8:10, 9:40, 11:10

SCOTCH PLAINS TO NEW YORK
Sat.: Every Hour - 10 minutes before the hour (7:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.)
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 7:02, 8:02, 9:02, 10:02, 11:02 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD TO NEW YORK
Sat.: Every Hour - 17 minutes after the hour (7:17 A.M. - 11:17 P.M.)

UNION CENTER TO NEW YORK
Sat.: Every Hour - 27 minutes after the hour (7:27 A.M. - 11:27 P.M.)

Bus Routes #222/#143 Dunellen - New York

DUNELLEN TO NEW YORK
Sat.: Every Hour - 5 minutes before the hour (6:55 A.M. - 10:55 P.M.) Also, 7:25, 9:25 P.M.
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 6:57, 7:57, 8:57, 9:57, 10:57 P.M.

NEW YORK TO DUNELLEN
Sat.: Every Hour - 30 minutes after the hour (8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.) Also, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 P.M.

PLAINFIELD (Watchung Ave. & E. 8th Street) TO NEW YORK
Sat.: Every Hour - 25 minutes before the hour (7:35 A.M. - 10:35 P.M.) Also, 8:35, 10:35 P.M.
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 7:37, 8:37, 9:37, 10:37 P.M.

NEW YORK TO PLAINFIELD
Sat.: Every Hour - on the hour (9:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.) Also, 10:00 P.M. and 12:00 A.M.
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 9:02, 10:02, 11:02, 12:02 P.M.

SCOTCH PLAINS TO NEW YORK
Sat.: Every Hour - 10 minutes after the hour (7:10 A.M. - 10:10 P.M.) Also, 7:40, 9:40 P.M.
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 7:12, 8:12, 9:12, 10:12 P.M.

NEW YORK TO SCOTCH PLAINS
Sat.: Every Hour - 10 minutes before the hour (7:20 A.M. - 10:20 P.M.) Also, 7:50, 9:50, 10:50 P.M.
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 7:22, 8:22, 9:22, 10:22 P.M.

WESTFIELD TO NEW YORK
Sat.: Twice Every Hour - 20 minutes after the hour and 10 minutes before the hour (7:20 A.M. - 10:20 P.M.) Also, 7:50, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50 P.M.
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 7:22, 8:22, 9:22, 10:22 P.M.

NEW YORK TO WESTFIELD
Sat.: Twice Every Hour - on the hour and 30 minutes after the hour (8:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.) Also, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 P.M. and 12:00 A.M.
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 8:32, 9:32, 10:32, 11:32 P.M.

CRANFORD TO NEW YORK
Sat.: Twice Every Hour - 25 minutes after the hour and 5 minutes before the hour (7:25 A.M. - 10:55 P.M.) Also, 7:55, 8:55, 9:55, 10:55 P.M.
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 7:27, 8:27, 9:27, 10:27 P.M.

NEW YORK TO CRANFORD
Sat.: Twice Every Hour - on the hour and 30 minutes after the hour (8:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.) Also, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 P.M. and 12:00 A.M.

Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 12:10, 6:40, 8:10, 9:40, 11:10, P.M. 12:40, 2:10, 3:40, 5:10, 6:40, 8:10, 9:40, 11:10

ROSELLE PARK TO NEW YORK
Sat.: Twice Every Hour - on the hour and 30 minutes after the hour (7:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.) Also, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 P.M.

NEW YORK TO ROSELLE PARK
Sat.: Twice Every Hour - on the hour and 30 minutes after the hour (10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.) Also, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 P.M. and 12:00 A.M.

ELIZABETH (Elmora) TO NEW YORK
Sat.: Every Hour - 20 minutes before the hour (7:40 A.M. - 6:40 P.M.) Also, 8:10, 10:10 P.M.
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 7:42, 8:42, 9:42, 10:42 P.M.

NEW YORK TO ELIZABETH
Sat.: Every Hour - 10 minutes after the hour (8:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.) Also, 9:00, 11:00 P.M.
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 8:32, 9:32, 10:32, 11:32 P.M.

UNION TO NEW YORK
Sat.: Every Hour - 5 minutes after the hour (8:05 A.M. - 7:05 P.M.) Also, 9:05, 11:05 P.M.
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 8:07, 9:07, 10:07, 11:07 P.M.

NEW YORK TO UNION
Sat.: Every Hour - on the hour (9:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.) Also, 10:00 P.M. and 12:00 A.M.
Sun./Major Holidays: A.M. 9:02, 10:02, 11:02, 12:02 P.M.

Recent Real Estate Transactions



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the listing and sale of this home at 350 Henry Street, Scotch Plains. Betty Humiston negotiated the sale and Harriet Lifson listed the property.



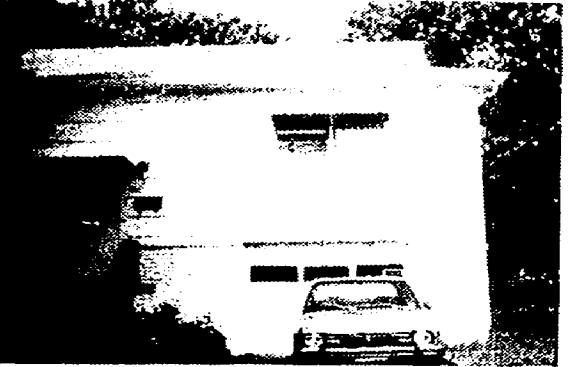
Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., has announced the sale of this home at 10 Village Circle for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Woodstock. Sales negotiations were handled by Kathy Shea.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this home at 705 St. Marks Ave. Negotiations leading to the transaction were handled by Lois E. Berger.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., has announced the sale of this home at 1062 Mayfair Rd., Union for estate of Mae Galland. Sales negotiations were handled by Anita Tulko.



Lois E. Berger of Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this home at 915 Central Ave. Mrs. Berger negotiated the sale.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., has announced the sale of this home at 318 Orenda Circle for Mr. and Mrs. M. Bressler. Sales negotiations were handled by Elvira Ardrey.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home located at 9 Michael Lane, Scotch Plains for Mr. Chi-Ming Yang. The property was listed by Marilyn Kelly and negotiations of sale was by Karen Allen both of Schlott Realtors, Westfield.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this home at 2424 Central Ave. Negotiations leading to the transaction were handled by Lois E. Berger.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., has announced the sale of this home at 706 Mountain Ave., for Florence C. Carlson. Sales negotiations were handled by Joanne Bifani.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the listing and sale of this home at 657 Carleton Road. Lois E. Berger negotiated the sale and Helen Baker listed the property.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., has announced the sale of this home at 209 Tillotson Rd., Fanwood for Equitable Relocation Service. Sales negotiations were handled by Elvira Ardrey.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., has announced the sale of this home located at 1021 Harding St. to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin St. Cyr. The property was listed by Kath Mellina and negotiations of sale was by Elvira Ardrey both of Schlott Realtors, Westfield.

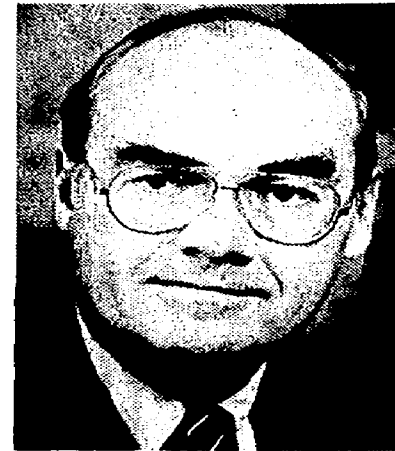
Business Briefs

Alexander S. Williams of Westfield has been promoted to executive vice president of First Fidelity Bank, N.A., the state's largest individual bank and the lead affiliate bank of First National State Bancorporation. Williams heads the bank's investment department.

Williams joined First Fidelity, then First National State Bank, in 1970 after serving with Drexel Harriman Ripley, Inc. He graduated from Princeton University, and the Investment Bankers Association - Wharton School.

Williams is a former mayor and councilman of Westfield, and is a trustee of Overlook Hospital, the Westfield Foundation, and the United Fund of Westfield.

First National State Bancorporation is the largest banking organization in New Jersey, with total assets of over \$10 billion.



Alexander S. Williams

with total assets of over \$10 billion.

Louis O. Decker of Branchburg, has been appointed vacuum systems sales manager for the Croll-Reynolds Co., Inc., 751 Central Ave.

Decker has been with Croll-Reynolds since 1957, and most recently served as senior sales engineer in charge of internal sales. A member of the American Welding Society and the American Society of Certified Engineering Technologists, he is a licensed stationary engineer in the State of New Jersey.

Decker attended Middlesex College, Upsala College, and Rutgers University and has a degree in mechanical engineering technology. He also lectures at the professional advancement center on vacuum technology.

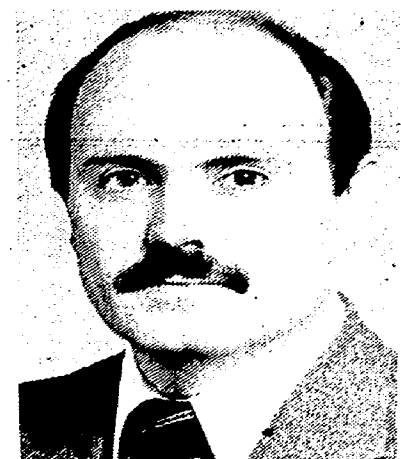
Decker resides with his wife Carol and their two children.



Louis O. Decker

Thomas and Lauren, in Branchburg where he is chairman of the Recycle Committee. He also serves on the Consistory of the South Branch Reform Church in Branchburg.

Charles W. Asbury of Westfield has been elected vice president of the information center for Crum & Forster Corporation. Located in Morristown, he reports to Frank J. Caricato, vice president/administrative planning and office systems.



Charles W. Asbury

Asbury continues to be in charge of the CFC information center which includes responsibility for office automation activities and data base services. Previously assistant vice president, Asbury joined the corporation's information services department in 1979 as manager of technical services. He began his career in 1970 as a systems engineer with IBM.

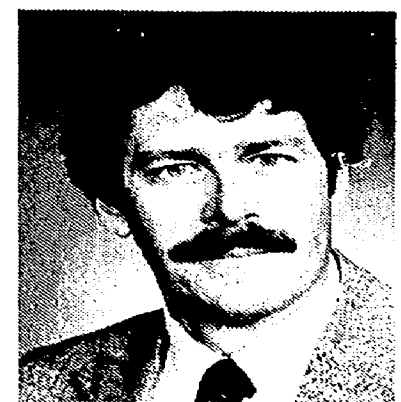
A native of Peoria, Ill., Asbury is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He and his wife, Glenys, have two children.

A new sales engineering office specializing in Vacuum System Technology has been opened in Scotch Plains. The new organization, AMSCO Engineering Associates, will represent Croll Reynolds in selected counties of New Jersey, New York, and southern Connecticut.

Armin Steuber will be in charge of the operation. Steuber formerly served as manager of field sales for Croll Reynolds of Westfield. He had been with the company since 1970.

A chemical engineering graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, Steuber also has an MBA degree from Rutgers University.

Illinois. He and his wife, Glenys, have two children.



Armin Steuber

Bruce Slaff has been appointed a sales manager for Hudson Awning Company, a division of Hudson Canvas Products. Slaff holds a BS degree in economics and business administration and brings more than 12 years of sales and custom design experience in the industry to his new position.

A native of the Scotch Plains/Westfield area, Slaff played on

the state championship football team for Westfield High School, 1970-71.

Hudson Canvas Products, located in Jersey City, specializes in the design, fabrication and installation of residential, commercial and industrial awning systems and canopies throughout New Jersey, Staten Island and New York.

Patrick J. Moriarty has been named as an investment broker for Legg Mason's office in Westfield, it was announced by James W. Brinkley, senior executive vice president.

Prior to joining Legg Mason, Moriarty had been a pilot for the New Jersey Air National Guard.

A native of Newark, Mr. Moriarty lives in Martinsville.

November
Temperatures Ranged
from 72° to 16°

November "came in like a lamb" with a temperature of 72 degrees on the 6th and quickly turned into a lion on the 16th of the month when the thermometers dipped to a chilling low of 17 degrees, according to the Union County College Cooperative Weather Station on the Cranford Campus.

According to Prof. Raymond J. Daly of Watchung, station director, the mean temperature for the month was 43.76 degrees, which was a departure of 1.68 degrees below the norm. The mean temperature for November 1983 was 43.51 degrees. The maximum average last month was 55.73 degrees and the minimum average was 31.80 degrees.

The highest daily average was 61 degrees which was recorded on the sixth. The lowest daily average of 28 degrees was recorded on the 20th of the month.

In 1974 and 1982, the thermometers hit a high of 80 degrees during the month of November. The lowest temperature on record for November is 14 degrees, recorded in 1976.

Degree days for the month totaled 637, an average of 21.23. Total degree days from Sept. 1 were 927.

The total precipitation for November, 3.35 inches, was a departure of .74 inches below the norm. The greatest amount of precipitation in 24 hours, 1.68 inches, fell on Nov. 5. There were nine days with measurable rainfall and three days where .10 inches or more fell.

The greatest November rainfall on record is 11.21 inches which fell in 1972. The lowest November rainfall on record, .45 inches, fell in 1976. The total precipitation through November 1984 is 53.14 inches, as compared to the total precipitation through November 1983 of 60.70 inches. The greatest total precipitation through November on record is 60.73 inches, which was recorded in 1975.

The average humidity for the month was 71.06 percent with a maximum of 100 percent on the eleventh and a minimum of 46 percent on November 14th.

The skies have held off on dusting us with the "white stuff." No snow fell during November 1984. The greatest November snowfall on record is three inches which was recorded in 1978.

Survivor Benefits Payable

Social Security benefits can be paid to many survivors of workers who die after working long enough in work covered by Social Security, John H. McCurcheon Social Security manager in Elizabeth, said recently.

These survivors include the worker's unmarried children under 18, under 19 if a full-time high school student or over 18 if disabled before reaching 22; a parent caring for a child under 16 or disabled who gets benefits; a widow or widower 60 or older, or 50 or over if severely disabled; and dependent parents 62 or older.

In addition, a surviving divorced wife or husband can generally get the same benefits as a widow or widower if the marriage to the worker lasted ten years or more.

A lump-sum payment of \$255 can be made to the worker's eligible widow or widower, or, if none, to the worker's child entitled to benefits.

It is important for survivors to apply for benefits as soon as possible after the worker's death. This is especially important for widows and widowers under 65 because benefits cannot generally be paid before the month of application.

When applying, survivors should have their own and the worker's Social Security cards or a record of the numbers, birth certificates for any eligible children, marriage certificate, proof of the worker's death, proof of age for the widow or widower, and Forms W-2 or self-employment tax returns for the past two years. Parents 62 or older will need to show they were dependent on the worker for their support.

For more information about Social Security survivor benefits or about other Social Security benefits, contact the Elizabeth Social Security office, located at 342 Westminister Ave., in Elizabeth.

Save a life. Learn CPR.

American
Red Cross





Nine members of the Westfield office of Schlott Realtors qualified for this year's statewide Million Dollar Club. Shown in their office are club members, from left, Laura Poster, Kathryn Shea, Anita Tulko, office manager Marilyn Kelly, Agnes Buckley, Lorraine Feldman, Elvira Ardrey and Kathleen Mellina. Also qualifying, but missing from the photo is Betty Lynch. Schlott Realtors offices throughout northern New Jersey produced 236 Million Dollar Club members, almost an eighth of the total membership of the prestigious group.



Testing expert visits Westfield — Dr. Stephen Koffler (right) from the State Department of Education is welcomed to a meeting of the Superintendent's Advisory Committee on Testing, a joint staff and parents committee looking into Westfield's district-wide testing program. Dr. Koffler discussed the state's involvement and assessment in state-mandated testing programs. Pictured, with him, left to right, are C. Wilson Jackson, co-chairperson of the committee; Maria Smith and Peggy Dunleavy, parents on the committee.

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Vincent Cooke
Jean Wysocki
Marti Metz
Charlotte Cohen
Jaffa Dori
Pat DeSimone

Kathryn Shea Named To \$Million Club

Kathryn Shea, sales associate at Schlott Realtors' Westfield office, has been named to this year's prestigious Million Dollar Club. Mrs. Shea has sold the \$2 million of real estate required for membership in the statewide group.

Office Manager Marilyn Kelly said, "Kathryn has been an asset to our office since she started here. She has a wonderful background in real estate and is enthusiastic about the field. While I am not surprised, I am truly impressed with her achievements."

A real estate salesperson for the past seven years, Mrs. Shea is a member of the Westfield and Somerset Realty Boards.

Active in her community, Mrs. Shea serves as a member of the Republican Club and the local PTO.

Mrs. Shea, a native of New Jersey, lives with her family in Westfield.



Kathryn Shea

The Westfield office, one of Schlott's more than 60 offices serving the New York metropolitan area, is located at 264 East Broad St.

Dorothea Baun Qualifies For \$Million Club

Larry Mueller, manager of the Westfield office of Weichert Co., Realtors, has announced that Dorothea Baun, a full time sales associate with the office, has qualified for the 1984 New Jersey Million Dollar Club.

A resident of Mountainside, Mrs. Baun says, "The Weichert corporate referral service is a wonderful asset for us and for our customers. This company's many services make achieving this honor easier."

In order to qualify for the N.J. Million Dollar club a sales associate must be responsible for \$2 million in real estate transactions.

Mrs. Baun and her husband, Frank, have a son, John T. Baun. In her spare time, Mrs. Baun enjoys collecting small antiques.



Dorothea Baun

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DIVISION MANAGER: Good secretarial skills; steno & typing; good communications skills; ability to take minutes at meeting.

MATERIAL MANAGER: General secretarial duties with the ability to assist in purchasing & inventory control CRT experience a plus.

Call Personnel, 668-3040

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Full time and part time telephone work. Must have own transportation. Call 233-9717, Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 12/6/3T

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AND A HAPPY AND
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Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

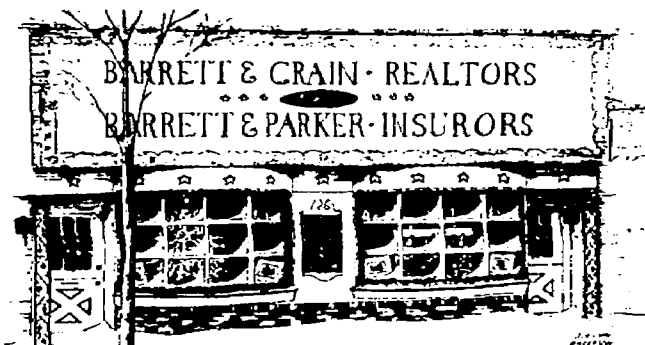


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Olga Graf

Susan Massa
Donald Hush
Mary McEnerney GRI

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43 ELM STREET

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J.M. Parker
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Doris Tiltworth
Alfred E. Bello, GRI, CRS

Louise Nemeth
John Ricker
Lois Berger



2 NEW PROVIDENCE ROAD

Dwight Weeks, GRI
Ann Graham
Harriet Lifson

Lucille A. Gehrlein
Patricia M. Dodd
Guy Mulford
Pinky Luerrson

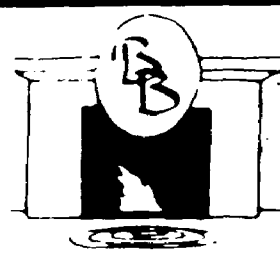
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Audry Clarkson
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Members Westfield, Somerset, Cranford
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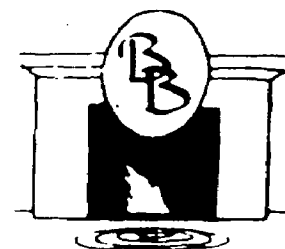
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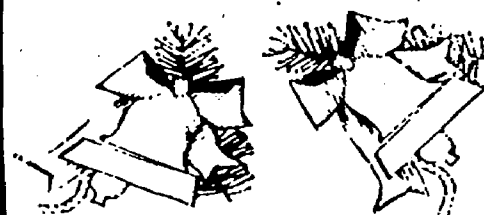
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time or a season
but a state of mind. To
cherish peace and good
will, to be plenteous in
mercy, is to have the real
spirit of Christmas -- If
we think on these things
there will be born in us
a Savior and over us all
will shine a star - sending
its gleam of hope to the
world.

Calvin Coolidge



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1.75 liter

AMARETTO
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10⁹⁹
750 ml.

JIM BEAM
BOURBON 80°



10⁹⁹
1.75 liter

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SCOTCH



10⁹⁹
1.75 liter

JOHNNIE
WALKER
RED



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OR
DEWAR'S



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1.75 liter

SMIRNOFF
VODKA 80°



10⁹⁹
1.75 liter

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11⁹⁹
1.75 liter

BEEFEATER
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17⁹⁹
1.75 liter

BAILEYS
IRISH CREAM
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11⁹⁹
750 ml.

DRAMBUIE
LIQUEUR



14⁹⁹
750 ml.

COURVOISIER
VSOP



18⁹⁹
750 ml.

MARTINI & ROSSI
ASTI SPUMANTI



7⁹⁹
750 ml.

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WHITE STAR



12⁹⁹
750 ml.

TAYLOR
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750 ml.

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2⁹⁹
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