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# Screel Monitoring Team Schedules Jan. 15 Meeting

Westfield's Level II Self-Study Board of Education for failing to education. Monitoring Team will meet Thursday, Jan. 15.

The 12-member team, composed of parents and school professional staff members, has met with county monitors over the past few months. These include Archie Chiles, Dorothy Dallah, Midge Nigro and Linda Levine -all from County Superintendent Vito Gagliardi's office.

The team will meet Thursday (Jan. 15) with Theodore Kozlik director of special services and School Superintendent Mark C. Smith.

satisfy every one of the required indicators in the Level I state

monitoring process. When county monitors visited Westfield last spring, they found the district in compliance in 46 out of 51 indicators. Five indicators, deemed unacceptable by county monitors, fall into three general areas: bilingual education for Japanese-speaking students, the use of instructional aides vs. certified teachers in the Basic Skills Improvement Program for elementary mathematics students, and the gram The self-study team was form-ed after Westfield was denied some resource rooms as supp-state certification by the State lemental rather than special

### **Kozlik to Meet with Parents Of Special Ed Students**

Westfield's new director of special services, Theodore Kozlik, announced today that he will meet with parents of special education students, by appoint-ment, on the first Monday and Wednesday evenings of each month.

Mr. Kozlik, who came to Westfield, Nov. 1, said that he has been and will continue to meet with parents during the regular 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. office hours at the administration building; however, to meet the needs of parents who cannot make day-time appointments, Mr. Kozlik will meet during the evening hours on the first Monday and Wednesday of each month. The meetings, to be held in Mr. Kozlik's office, will be scheduled

by appointment only. **Parents interested in schedul-**ing a meeting with the special services director are cordially in-vited to telephone the special services office at 789-4442.

Having completed two months of service in Westfield, Mr. Kozlik says that he is "impressed with the extent of special services provided for students.

### Free Screening Today

The Westfield Board of Health will conduct a free blood pressure screening today, Jan. 8. from 4 to 5 p.m. The program will be held at the Westfield Neighborhood Council, 127 Cacciola Place.



### **Theodore Kozlik**

He comes to Westfield with 20 years of experience in special education. He says he's "happy to be in Westfield" and that two months into the job, he finds it challenging and exciting."

"I look forward to working with the staff and parents to provide the best special education program possible," he stated.

Mr. Kozlik has been meeting with some 70 professional staff members responsible for the special education of more than 500 classified students. The district's special education director is in charge of child study teams, special education, guidance services, health and medical services, speech and English-as-a-Second Language programs as well as out-ofdistrict placement of classified students for whom there is no program in Westfield.

**Guest Speakers to Highlight** 

Substance Abuse Meeting

Westfield's self study team has reviewing recombeen mendations made by the county monitors in each of the three "unacceptable" areas and will submit its report to the super-intendent of schools. Dr. Smith will discuss the report with the Board of Education before it is submitted to the county superintendent's office.

Westfield's Level II Self-Study Monitoring team is headed by Marie Scian, coordinator of elementary education, personnel and Affirmative Action officer. Team members include the following community represen-(Continued on page 10)

### **Bike Registration** This Saturday

Bicycle registration will be held Saturday, Jan. 10. Bicycle owners may register their vehicles from 9 a.m to 12 noon, in the parking lot behind the Westfield Municipal Building. Registration is usually held the first week of the month, but was postponed because of the New Year holiday weekend.

Smith and Kozlik **To Address Parents** 

School Superintendent Mark C. Smith and Theodore Kozlik, director of special services, will address parents of special education students at an open-to-the public meeting set for 8 p.m. on Monday (Jan. 12) in the Board Meeting Room at 302 Elm St. The meeting is sponsored by the Westfield Parent-Teacher Council's Special Education Committee.

### Recycling

Information

Saturday, Jan. 10 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Watterson St. Parking Lot (off

of Rahway Ave.) Newspapers and Aluminum Cardboard and magazines cannot be accepted.

The Center will be manned by Troop 77 and the Methodist

# **Mayor Plans to Redesign South Avenue Traffic Circle**

A redesign of the South Avenue third term of office, and Counciltraffic circle to ease congestion in the town is one of several major projects to be considered for 1987, according to Mayor Ray-mond W. Stone.

The project was among those outlined during the mayor's an-nual "state of the town" address at organizational ceremonies

deck at the corner of North, ning Board – Richard Bagger; Lenox and Central Avenues and Raymond Stone; Edward A. the new Westfield Memorial Library on the site of the present Grant School are expected to John F. Molloy; Town Attorney begin early this year.

also expected this spring.

Sworn into their first terms of Walbert. office as Town Councilmen were Christian Abeel and Mike Revenue Sharing Committee — Panagos. Councilman Garland Raymond Stone; Jack Bilman "Bud" Boothe was sworn into his (alternate).

man Frank Rodgers took the oath of office for a second term.

Councilman Bud Boothe was named acting mayor with James Heimlich as alternate. Other appointments include:

Court and Violations Clerk -Dorothy L. Worth; Board of Ad-justment - Mary D. Herberich; Tuesday evening. Construction on the parking J. Mannino (alternate); Plan-

Mayor Stone also reported that \_ Thomas V. Manahan; Public the completion of the 100 space Defender — Clifford J. Sheehan; permit parking lot at the corner Labor Attorney — Frank X. permit parking lot at the corner Labor Attorney — Frank X. of North and Central Avenues, McDermott, Official Newspaper delayed by inclement weather is — The Westfield Leader. The Westfield Leader.

Local Assistance Board -Also in the mayor's forecast for James J. Kefalonitis, chairman; the new year are a study of the Elizabeth A. Willard; Board of findings and recommendations of Health — Ashton C. Cuckler; the Mayor's Advisory Committee Beverly Chandler; Recreation on Land Use as it pertains to the Commission — Jonathan W. on Land Use as it pertains to the Commission — Jonathan W. future of condominiums and Jones; Frances P. Comstock; common wall housing; the solid Dennis F. Kinsella; Ralph Hob-waste disposal issue and source son; Memorial Library Board — separation of all recyclable Arnold Resnick; Bicycle Board materials in the community. — Susan Dinan; Marjory Burke; (The Mayor's annual address can Alfred Riker; Youth Concerns be found in its entirety on this Committee — Stanley Corwin; Dagne Sullebarger: Nancy

Charles H. Brandt: Prosecutor

Council committee assignments, with the first named as chairman, are: Building ed as chairman, are: Building and Town Property Committee, Abeel, Bagger, Corbet, Hely; Finance, Corbet, Bagger, Rodgers, Hely; Laws and Rules, Bagger, Corbet, Rodgers, Heimlich; License, Hely, Heimlich, Abeel, Panagos; Public Safety, Rodgers, Boothe, Corbet, Panagos; Public Works, Boothe, Bagger, Heimlich, Abeel; Solid Waste, Panagos, Boothe, Hely, Abeel; Transporta-tion, Parking and Traffic, Heimlich, Boothe, Corbet, Rodgers; Recreation Commis-

(Continued on page 10)

Mayor Raymond W. Stone

The Mayor's Annual Message

But first, I want to offer our thanks and congratulations to Councilman Michael Diamond for his past two years on the Town Council during which time he served with dedication and distinction.

And, I would also like to offer our thanks and congratulations to Mayor Ronald J. Frigerio, recipient of UNICO's "Man of the Year" award in 1986 and who, as our mayor for the past four years, will always be respected and admired for his outstanding leadership.

This preamble would not be complete if I did not also extend appreciation to the many other past mayors and councilpersons who worked so hard to make Westfield a town we can all be proud of. I'm pleased to see that so many of them could be here tonight.

I would new like to review with you just a few

highlights of the past year: New Jersey Transit completed a \$750,000 federally-funded rehabilitation of the town's east-bound railroad station, all of its platforms and passenger tunnel. In addition, the town rebuilt the South Avenue commuter lot and 54 new spaces were added to our parking space inventory. The Town Council acquired the corner proper-

ty at North and Central Avenues from the Shell disposing of garden refuse at the landfills. Company and substantially completed a new

It is an honor and a privilege to deliver to you, mendations of the Mayor's Advisory Committee my firm, "Mayor's Annual Message." implement some of those recommendations during 1987.

The 1987 municipal operating budget meetings start this month. The Council Finance Com-mittee reviewed the capital budget last month. Funding will be provided for cost-effective and essential capital programs such as road maintenance and replacement of tired and wornout public works equipment.

We will continue to seek out federal and state grants for street and road improvements as we have done successfully in the past. We anticipate receiving a substantial community development grant in 1987 for handicap curb cuts in the central business district and we just received word from the State Department of Transportation that we will be receiving \$100,000 in road improvement funds for the repair and reconstruction of portions of Westfield Avenue. The escalating cost of solid waste disposal is a

continuing threat our attic waste center. We r this spring but whether or plan to open the ce not we can continue the program next fall is an on-going concern to us.

Our conservation center on Lambert's Mill Road will be continued all during 1987 but pro-bably at higher user fees due to increased costs of Source separation of all recyclable materials

scheduled to meet with members report from Carole Slavilski, of the Superintendent's Advisory Westfield High School High School

Guest speakers have been the committee will receive a Westfield youth and parents. Committee members include: Brenda Benimeo, Westfield High

OR SUDSIA on Thursday morning (Jan. 15).

Margaret Klick, director of assistance program. health services for the Westfield of the 12-member committee, announced today that speakers dur-Community Center.

nurse/health educator, on a visit to the Tom's River school district and a report on their student

The meeting scheduled to Public Schools, and chairperson begin at 8:30 a.m., will be held in the Board Meeting Room at 302 Elm St., and is open to the public. ing the morning session include: The committee was formed in Det. Sgt. Cliff Auchter of the September to review materials Westfield Police Department's dealing with drugs/alcohol Juvenile Bureau; Eileen Broden, prevention, visit/evaluate procoordinator of Roselle's grams currently in existence, Chemical Health Assistance Pro- review relevant literature, congram; and Angelo Pierri, sult with experts in the field of township coordinator, Cranford substance abuse, and recommend materials and program During the afternoon session, changes deemed beneficial for

# **Tentative School Budget To Be Discussed Tuesday**

The first draft of a tentative school operating budget for 1987-88 will be discussed by the Westfield Board of Education at committee-of-the-whole meeting set for 8 p.m., on Tues-day, Jan. 13, in the Board Meeting Room at 302 Elm St.

A tentative budget must be and submitted to the County Superintendent's office by Feb. 9. The public will have an oppor-tunity to vote on the school budget at the annual school election, now scheduled for April 7.

Tuesday's committee-of-thewhole meeting is open to the public, with time for questions and comments from the public at the beginning of the meeting.

At the end of the committee-ofthe-whole meetings of the School Board are held to discuss and develop understanding of topics, prepared by the School Board to reach consensus and to set agendas for regular or special meetings.

The Board's regular formal business meeting for January will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 20.

School guidance counselor; Linda Clark, community representative; Julia Germany, Roosevelt guidance counselor; Gladys Kearns, Union County Council on Alcoholism director; Joan McTeigue, community represen-tative; Maureen Pigott, Franklin School nurse; Linnea Rhodes, community representative; Sheila Rosen, Edison nurse; Bette Tuthill, McKinley School teacher; Marie Scian, coor-dinator of elementary education, and Margaret Klick, director of health services.

> **Christmas Tree Disposal** in Park

Westfield residents may dispose of Christmas trees in the lower parking lot in Tamaques Park, near the shuffle board courts,

Residents are responsible for the disposal of their trees. The town crews do not pick them up, and it is illegal to place them in the right-of-way.

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100 space parking lot.

The rehabilitation of our Fire Headquarters on North Avenue in 1985 was officially celebrated by a public rededication ceremony last April.

The Town Council accepted a deed from the Board of Education for the former Grant School site, paving the way for construction of the new Memorial Library. The town also received approval of a state grant for \$320,900 and the Council passed a \$3.7 million bond ordinance in order to provide financing for the new library.

Mayor Frigerio appointed a special advisory committee to study Westfield's land use and to assess the town's needs for condominium or townhouse zoning.

A \$1 million bond ordinance was passed providing the funding for a parking deck on lot #7 at Central, North and Lenox Avenues.

Last, but not least, the Town Council awarded a \$6,520,000 general improvement bond issue to the Northern Ťrust Company at a 5.8% interest rate. And now for 1987:

Ladies and gentlemen, it would appear that we have a full agenda for the new year:

Completion of our new 100 space parking lot at North and Central Avenues is imminent. Only prolonged inclement weather prevented its completion in 1986.

Construction will start this spring on the parking deck for lot #7 across from the Post Office. The new deck will yield approximately 100 additional parking spaces.

Construction will also start early in 1987 on the new library. Bid advertisements should be appearing in the newspapers very shortly. As one of the most ambitious construction projects undertaken by the town in quite some time, a great deal of dedication and discipline will be required sperous New Year. if this project is to be brought in at budget.

We will be studying the findings and recom-

glass, paper and aluminum, is expected to be mandated by the State Legislature. This will impose new hardships on Westfield residents in 1987. The Council's Solid Waste Committee will be following these developments closely.

This evening we appointed Councilman Jubb Corbet as liaison to the Westfield Chamber of Commerce. We did this in order to improve the Council's lines of communication with the Chamber. You can anticipate similar efforts at establishing better communication with the Board of Education, Senior Citizen Housing Corporation, and with various other boards, agencies and commissions of the town.

With the advice and consent of the Council, I intend to appoint a special committee comprised of members of our Traffic, Transportation and Parking Committee and of our Public Safety Committee together with citizens from the town at large. I shall charge this special committee with a six month goal to find or devise an acceptable redesign of the South Avenue traffic circle and its feeder streets. I shall ask this committee to determine the costs of such a redesign and to identify possible sources of funding for the project. I will urge the committee to enlist the support and cooperation of county, state and federal elected representatives in bringing about a solution to what has become an intolerable traffic condition.

In conclusion, it would appear that 1987 will bave its share of challenges for your Mayor and Council. I trust that we will be well prepared for them and able to continue what has been a tradition of governing excellence in Westfield.

Thank you for your kind attention. I wish each and everyone of you a healthy, happy and pro-

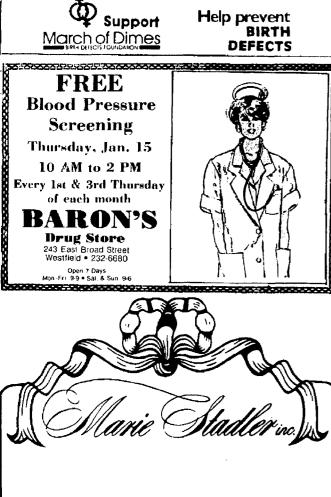
> Raymond W. Stone January 6, 1987



Union County Freeholder James J. Fulcomer (left) congratulates Armand Fig. letti on his recent appointment to the Construction Com-mittee of the Union County Utilities Authority.

### **Fiorletti Receives Utilities Appointment**

Armand Fiorletti, director of chairman. the Union County Department of Engineering and Planning, was named to the Construction Com-mittee of the Union County equipment, materials, construc-Utilities Authority, announced tion and testing of the resource James J. Fulcomer, Union Coun-ty Freeholder and authority in Rahway.



Storewide

# **County and City of Rahway Sign Resource Recovery Agreement**

The County of Union and the City of Rahway recently signed a inter-governmental agreement "host community agreement" ever reached between the County for the proposed resource recovery facility that will be built units," Fulcomer said. "This is in Rahway, and scheduled to be an important step in solving the operational in 1990.

James J. Fulcomer, Union ty County Freeholder, and chairman of the Union County Utilities energy resource recovery facili-Authority, Paul J. O'Keefe, out-going chairman of the Board of Freeholders and Donald F. in Rahway, is expected to dispose of all Union County garbage. "We are pleased with this agreement," said O'Keeffe. Anderson, Union County manager, signed the agreement in representation of Union Coun-

to the work we are into now.' Mayor Daniel Martin and Joseph Hartnett, business administrator of Rahway and pressed similar views on the treasurer of the utilities authori- signing of the agreement and the signing of the agreement and the ty, signed the agreement on eventual construction of the behalf of the City of Rahway. facility.

### SAR to Present Talk on **Battle of Princeton**

The West Fields Chapter of the been active in the preservation Sons of the American Revolution field at Sturbridge Village, will hold its regular meeting, Mass., and has been curator at Monday evening, Jan. 12, at 8 the Peter Matteson Tavern, Benp.m. The meeting will take place nington Museum, in Vermont. at the Parish House of the First Congregational Church on Elm

The speaker of the evening will be John K. Mills, historic preservation specialist, who is now sta- is invited. tioned at the Princeton Battlefield State Park, at the Thomas Clarke House.

### **AARP to Form Chapter** In Mountainside

The AARP is forming a local chapter based in Mountainside. Anyone in the area interested in being a charter member should attend the meeting on Monday, Jan. 12, (Snow date - Thursday, Jan. 15). The meeting will be held at the Mountainside Borough Hall, Route 22, at 10 a.m. in the

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He will talk about the various aspects of the Battle of Princeton during the Revolutionary War.

"This is the most important

ever reached between the County

of Union and other governmental

solid waste crisis in Union Coun-

The \$110 million trash-to-

ty, to be built on 23 acres off Rt. 1

This is a significant beginning

County Manager Anderson ex-

Refreshments will be served after the program, and the public

Those interested in membership in the SAR, may contact Mr. Mills graduated from President Clayton Kynes, or Framingham State College, in Registrar Willard N. Woodward, Framingham, Mass., and has both of Westfield.

# Court Room,

For additional information, call 232-4406.

The American Association of Retired Persons is a national organization of more than 23 million people, age 50 and older. It offers a variety of services and benefits, including legislative representation, timely information, insurance benefits, discount programs, and volunteer contributions to the community.

### Huff Reports for Duty

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Martin C. Huff, son of Cornelius R. and Lenore M. Huff of Westfield, recently reported for duty at Naval Submarine Support Facility New London, Conn.

interested in returning to college will be available at a free Adult Open House to be held Saturday, Jan. 10 at Union County College's Cranford Campus at 10 a.m.

helpline for the troubled and Deaf

replacing the Rev. Wesley Olson,

who will continue as consultant.

Ms. Rae Morris of Piscataway became assistant director,

munity relations, and Ms. Pat

The Open House will afford the more "mature" student the opportunity to get acquainted with the College's admissions procedures and programs of study, according to James Kane of Westfield, director of recruit-ment at UCC. Conducted in an informal manner to help eliminate any anxiety the "non-traditional" student may any information on financial aid, Ext. 285.

Ladies



Westfield Rescue Squad members observe a demonstration by Dr. Joel Confino of correct eye examination procedures. Dr. Confino of the Westfield Eye Group presented a lecture on "Ocular Emergencies" to the Squad at the monthly training meeting in December. The Rescue Squad is currently seeking qualified volunteers to serve on the ambulance and as dispatchers. Those interested in joining the organization should contact Lt. Diane Holzmiller, c/o Westfield Rescue Squad, 335 Watterson St., Westfield.

### Contact-We Care Restructures Staff

Contact-We-Care, area 24-hour telephone worker for two years. Loren Hollembaek as director Contact 201, affiliated hotline for of community relations will coordinate public relations, recruiting, and finance. A former the hearing impaired, is restructuring its administrative staff ef-Fanwood councilman, member fective the first of the year, according to a recent announce- of the Fanwood Library Board, ment by Betty Alexander, Con- and president of the Fanwood tact president. Ms. Candy Santo of Fanwood CBS Radio for 19 years, and was was named executive director formerly director of public relafor the American tions Automobile Association. Ms. Jordan was previously affiliated with an office supply company. Loren Hollembaek of Fanwood She and her husband have a was appointed director of com- daughter.

Contact-We Care and Deaf Contact 201 are affiliated with Contact 'Feleministries, U.S.A. Jordan of Roselle was designated office secretary. A graduate of Douglass Col-The Contact organization has lege, Ms. Santo has been serving been serving this area for more as associate director of Contactthan 10 years around the clock We Care and as director of Deaf Contact 201. She is a professional and presently handles nearly 2500 Contact 201. She is a professional calls a month, helping in-service worker, and she and her dividuals with their personal husband James are parents of problems and their communicatwo children. Ms. Morris until tion via teletype to conventional recently operated a catering phone equipment. Contact-We service. She and her husband, Care may be reached on 232-2880, Joe, have two grown sons, and and Deaf Contact tieline is she has served as a Contact 232-3333.

### UCC's Open House **Geared** for Adults

Information geared to adults career counseling, and the role of interested in returning to college the adult student in the community, Kane said.

Union County College offers various programs for adults returning to college including developmental developmental courses, seminars on how to study in college, and special sessions for people who want to prepare for GED (high school equivalency diploma) or CLEP (College Level Examination Program) testing

The Open House will be fol-lowed by a CLEP (College Level the Examination Program) orientation at 11 a.m. For further have about returning to school, information about the Open the Open House will also provide House for adults call 276-2600, information about the Open



WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES Zodiac, Bernardo, Unisa, Etienne Algner, Maine Woods, Old Maine Trotters, Clarks

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### -THE WESTFIELD (N.I.) LEADER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1987

Naturalists To Hear Lecture **On Great Swamp** 

Leonard J. Soucy, Jr., field or-

nithologist, naturalist, educator

and specialist in raptor rehabilitation, will present an il-lustrated slide lecture on "The

Great Swamp - Through the Seasons'' at the Jan. 13 meeting of the Echo Lake Naturalist Club,

8 p.m. at the Cranford Extended

Care Center, 205 Birchwood Ave.,

The public is invited to hear

Mr. Soucy and see this presenta-tion on one of the best birding

spots in this area of New Jersey.

the Kittatinny Mountain Paptor Banding Station in Sussex County

Cranford

# Noted Genealogist to Speak Here Saturday

"Understanding Colonial Historical Society on Pierrepont author to the Hopkins Room Handwriting" will be the topic of St. in Brooklyn. Here her interest collection in the Westfield Jan. 10, in the Wateunk Room of the Westfield Memorial Library (entrance on East Broad St.). This is the second Saturday meeting of the current season, planned for the convenience of genealogists." members and friends who cannot attend weekday meetings. The public is invited.

librarian - of the Long Island of the last was donated by the

Mrs. Harriet Stryker-Rodda, in genealogy was stimulated and, C.G., noted researcher and with the ready availability of genealogical author of South historical and genealogic Orange, when the Genealogical materials, given full scope. So Society of the West Fields enthusiastic did she become over gathers at 10 a.m., this Saturday, ancestor-hunting, that she soon passed the genealogy "bug' along to her famous husband, Dr. Kenn Stryker-Rodda, who has long since earned recognition as the 'dean of American

The speaker has just published book titled, like her talk, Understanding Colonial Hand-Born into the old Long Island lications include "The Bauer family of Mott, Mrs. Stryker-Born into the solution include "The Bauer family," "The Babbott Family" Rodda became research and a "how-to" volume, "Climb-librarian — and soon head ing Your Family Tree". A copy

collection in the Westfield Memorial Library when she spoke to the Genealogical Society of the West Fields in its pioneer days.

A Certified Genealogist, Mrs. Stryker-Rodda was a founder in 1976 of the Genealogical Club of the New Jersey Historical Society and co-founder with her husband of Flagon and Trencher, an organization of descendants of Colonial innkeepers. She is past president of both the Penelope Van Princess Chapter of Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century and of the parent organization, and a member of a local chapter of the National Society. Daughters of the American Revolution.



A donation of \$500 for patient care was made to Children's Specialized Hospital recently by the Azure Lodge No. 129 Free & Accepted Mr. Soucy is a master bird Masons of Cranford. From left to right are: Charles H. Van Pelt, of bander, licensed by the U.S. Westfield, treasurer; Marshall H. Elpus, of Ledgewood, worshipful Department of the Interior, Fish master; Shirley Biegler, of Mountainside, coordinator of Community and Wildlife Service; has more Resources at Children's Specialized Hospital; George Davies, of than 10,000 hours of observation Cranford, senior warden; and Russell P. Tyndall, of Cranford, time with 7,736 hawks banded at secretary.

### Seniors Flock to Y For Special Activities

The Westfield Y, 138 Ferris Senior citizens comprise approx-Place, is a community resource imately 75 percent of the at-center for groups of all ages, tendees. Music Week'', and regularly sponsors golf outings, bowling, shuffle board, bridge games, especially senior citizens.

More than 400 senior citizens come to the Y for its speciallydesigned exercise classes, trips and clubs every year.

"The Y is committed to improving the lifestyle of the older adult," said Y Executive Direc-tor Stan Kaslusky. "We've learn-ed from experience that adults can lead active lifestyles into their late years."

The "Senior Exercise Class" is one example. Designed for adults participate in its "Salute to said. over 60 years of age, the moderately-paced basic exercise class meets three times a week for an hour. Another class is "Arthritis and Rehabilitation" which uses the warm water of the Rooke Poole for therapeutic exercise.

A favorite among senior citizens are the trips that the Y sponsors to the theatre, wineries, flower shows, and museums.

In addition, The Old Guard of

topics. Approximately 100 men attend the weekly meetings.

"The Westfield Y has been very supportive of us and we try to help the Y whenever we can," said Melvin MacMillan, director of the Old Guard.

According to Kaslusky, the For f Westfield Y has more support on 654-4895. the drawing board: renovations are planned that will enable the Y to become a "major resource

and physical activity," Kaslusky

and has established a rehabilitation center to provide professional care for injured and orphaned wild birds. Mr. Soucy founded and created The Raptor Trust as an educa-tional facility and a certer for movies, and debates on current research and rehabilitation of native avifauna. He is noted especially for his interest in New

Jersey barn owls.

A field trip to the Bronx Zoo and New York Botanical Garden is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 17.

For further information call



Seniors (left to right) Heather Schaefer, Angie Volino, Mike Wolfson, Kristy Unice and Rob Gross are among the Blue Devils Marching Band members who will entertain at a pre-game show Jan. 13 before

### **Marching Band to Perform At Nets-Celtics Game**

The Blue Devil Marching Band the High School choir room. The will return to the Meadowlands general Band Parents' meeting will follow at 8:15 p.m. sports complex Jan. 13 to provide entertainment for the third year in a row.

the Nets-Celtics game.

The 52-member Westfield High School Band will give a pre-game show at 7 p.m., just prior to the Nets-Celtics game at Brendan Bryne Arena

The show will be the same one that the Band perfected during the marching season just ended; Beethoven's "Military March", "Don't Rain on My Parade", and "Come In From the Rain"

Feb. 5-9 trip to Disney World. Members of the Marching Band, Concert Band, and Choir, along with emotional support, helping with their parents, are requested in their recovery,' she said. to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting in Maternity Unit visiting hours

At the start of the new year, Rahway Hospital expanded its

visiting hours to 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. daily. Previously, visiting hours were restricted to two, onehour periods daily.

This change will allow The following evening, Jan. 14, visitors more flexibility and con-there will be a final informa- venience," said Catherine tional meeting on the upcoming Dashevsky, vice president of nur-Feb. 5-9 trip to Disney World. sing. "It will benefit the patients too: visitors can provide them

policy. Hours are restricted to 2

intensive and coronary care units also remain the same. Visits are restricted to 30 minutes (two relatives only), at 1 a.m., 5 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 5 p.m., and 9 p.m. Pediatric visiting hours for

parents remain from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and are expanded to 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. for other visitors.



Westfield, a men's club, has held its meetings at the Y since 1933. The club consists of retired men whose average age is 77 years. The club meets every Thursday morning and sponsors different

The Old Guard also invites center for seniors, both for social local schools and churches to

or lady friends to a picnic.



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Visiting Hours Expanded At Rahway Hospital

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p.m. until 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., but fathers can visit from 9 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Visiting hours to patients in the

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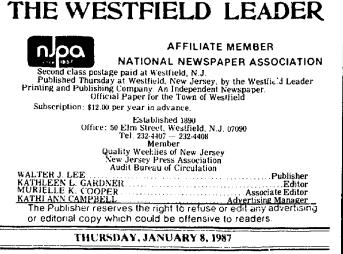
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YOUNG WORLD

THE WESTFIELD (N.I.) LEADER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1987--



### National Blood Donor Month

President Reagan has proclaimed January National Volunteer Blood Donor Month and has urged "everyone who is eligible to become a regular donor."

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health, can give blood. Seventeen year olds require the written consent of a parent or guardian. Donors over the age of 65, must have donated previously, be in good health and meet the medical requirements of a physician.

Blood donors are needed every day to help meet the demands of patients in the 65 northern and central New Jersey Hospitals served by the American Red Cross and New Jersey Blood Services.

These patients require over 300 pints of blood daily, and the only resource available to fill this need is volunteer donors.

Giving blood is a simple and safe four-step process. There is no risk of contracting any infectious disease by donating. All the material used to collect the blood, including needles, are sterile, disposable and discarded after one use.

Give blood. It can mean the difference between life and death for someone else.

For information on how you can give the gift of life, call the Red Cross at 232-7090.



Preparing Your Tax Return: Should You Do It Yourself?

Right around this time of year, taxpavers across the country glance at the calendar to see how long they can put off preparing their taxes. But don't procrastinate, advises the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs). Now is the time to start gathering all the necessary information to make the job easier.

Preparing your taxes doesn't have to be a chore. But, if you find your financial situation growing more complicated, perhaps it is time to consider hiring an expert to do it for you. Many taxpayers have opted to leave this job up to someone else and there are professionals who specialize in tax preparation and will gladly take on the task.

How do you know if you need a professional to prepare your taxes? Take a look at some of the information that is required on a tax form and gather the necessarv receipts and vouchers required for filing. This will include information about your income such as salary, dividends, interest, and gains from tax shelters. your income over the past year

The easiest way to locate a CPA is by asking other trusted professionals, such as your lawyer, business associates or friends who they use. If they are happy with their CPA, chances are you will be too.

Besides being able to represent you when your taxes are audited, CPA will be able to offer counsel on all your financial matters on a day-to-day basis. In doing this, he or she can help you to fully understand your financial position and help you to plan strategies for the future.

Mos CPAs bill on an hourly basis so the more time they spend with you and your return, the more it will cost. Having all of your records organized before you meet with a CPA will help cut down on time.

Another option for having your taxes prepared is with a general tax preparer. As their title suggests, tax preparers use the financial information you provide to properly prepare your tax return. A tax preparer will help you choose the best IRS forms to file, make sure you take all your deductions and calculate your taxes. It is relatively easy to find a tax preparer. Every year dur-If you have had an increase in ing tax season you will begin to see advertisements for their seror two, if you got married or if vices in your local newspapers. you had a child, your tax situa- One major attraction of tax Editor; Leader: tion may have changes making preparers is their relatively low fee for preparing your return. Whomever you decide to hire, be wary of any preparer who starts to make guarantees of a refund, refuses to sign the return once it is prepared or who asks you to sign a blank form before the work has begun. All of these things have been known to happen and may cause problems later Did you buy or sell a home this year? There are a number of CPA or complete your own tax return, organizing your informa-tion is the key. Have all your records and receipts — such as those for investment income, bank statements, medical costs and child care — in some kind of filing system. This will cut down on preparation time and will help you in case your preparer or CPA has questions. The decision to prepare your own tax return or to let a professional do it may depend on the complexity of your financial situation. If this is the year you got the big raise, got married, had a child, bought a house or made any other changes affecting your financial situation, you might want to seriously consider using a professional. Remember, it's never too early to get started on your taxes to make that April



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 reachscholarship which was made possible by the proceeds from last year's successful event ed at local phone numbers during Leader business hours, the writer's signature may be noterized.

Letters must be written only one side of paper and typewrit-ten. No letter longer than 11/2 pages double-spaced will be con-sidered for publication.

All letters must be in the 'Leader'' office by Friday if they are to appear in the following issue. No letters will be published without a signature.

SALUTES CWC AND LIST

Editor: Leader: We salute the College Woman's Club of Westfield for its selection of Betty List, a member of our board of trustees, as winner of the CWC's first Pride Award.

Betty's involvement in community activities has no match. Her work as the first female member of Town Council, as planning Board chairman, PTO Council head, as president of two PTAs and as co-coordinator of PANDA are but a few of the timeconsuming jobs she has assumed as a Westfield resident.

Her affiliation with our United Fund has been long-term and special to us. The United Fund drive had not met its goal for a number of years until Betty served as general chairman of our 1975 campaign. The continued success of our annual drives stemmed from that banner campaign, and Betty herself continues to be a part of the United Fund team. As a trustee, she now heads our public relations committee.

The CWC has made a superb choice for its initial Pride Award winner. We hope that Betty's many friends and community supporters will join us at the CWC Celebrity night on Tuesday, January 13 to honor a woman who has donated so much to our town.

Austin Sayre President, **Board of Trustees** Linda Maggio Executive Director, United Fund

### CWC FUNDRAISER

Tuesday Jan. 13 should be

**Report** from Washington By Matt Rinaldo Congressman 7th District, New Jersey

have a lot more on its mind than Houses of Congress, it will be diftrade relations, environmental casualties. problems, welfare reform, the serious plight of the nation's to introduce welfare reforms.

homeless. Supreme Court struck down one avidly searching for remedies to 1988 that would keep the deficit one generation to the next, and within the target range of \$108 to payments to dependent children \$118 billion. Since the tax reform are viewed by some critics as inbill enacted in the last Congress centives for illegitimate births will reduce revenues, reaching and teenage pregnancies. the budget target will be much As the vice chairman of the more difficult. None of the House Aging Committee, I have choices will be easy and it will called for hearings to examine take months of committee hear- the proposals of Dr. Otis Bowen, ings, debate and compromises Secretary of Health and Human The President's budget pro- Americans posals will mark the opening catastrophic health insurance. round in this prolonged battle,

has proven, this one will, too. One thing is certain. The third In spite of \$35 billion in federal largest item in the budget, after payments to the nation's defense and Social Security, will farmers, many family farms are be debt service. Interest on the auction block. Yet giant astonishing \$147 billion.

will undergo even tighter ty. scrutiny. SDI or Star Wars Committee chairmen have also research and aid to the Contras (Continued on page 5)

As Congress prepares to open will be among the chief targets. the historic 100th session, it will With Democrats controlling both the Iran-Contra arms deal. The ficult for the Administration to nation's business is too important stand firm on its requests, and it to have this controversy will have to compromise on sidetrack debates over the defense spending. Aid to the Conbudget deficit, international tras could be one of the early

At this point in time, it is exmilitary spending, farm aid, and pected that efforts will be made Even though the United States gress and the Administration are section of Gramm-Rudman, Con- break the dependency cycle in gress must agree on a budget for which welfare recipients go from

before the House and Senate Services, to extend Medicare finally approve a budget for 1988. coverage for 30 million to include

The nation's safety net proand a Presidency crippled by the gram for the poor also has to be Iran-Contra arms deal will find patched up to cover the growing its powers to persuade Congress army of homeless poor people. to agree on its budget recommen- The problems are too broad for dations seriously compromised. cities, churches and private However, it is well to keep in groups to handle, and it is growmind that none of the budgets of ing despite widespread im-Presidents Reagan or his im- provements in employment. mediate predecessors was More people are on the streets adopted by Congress; all under- because of deinstitutionalization went drastic surgery. As history and a lack of safe, decent and af-

payments alone consume 15 per- agricorporations still qualify for cent of the budget, and in this subsidies as family farms. The year's budget they reached an law needs to be remedied to take care of those family farmers in The President's defense pro- desperate need of assistance. The

posals, which were trimmed by health of American agriculture is \$35.2 billion in the 1987 budget, essential to our nation's prosperi-



WEEK OF: JANUARY 8, 1987

AQUARIUS - Jánuary 21 - February 19

ability to make sound judgements on short notice. Love life perks up thanks to partner's willingness to compromise.

PISCES - February 20 · March 20

Joint ventures pay off, and romance continues on the upswing. Interests in the arts heightens. Avoid overextending yourself; don't make unrealistic commitments at this time.

ARIES - March 21 - April 20 Enterprising Aries can make significant gains - the key is to avoid impulsive moves. Accepting partner's independent nature can prove beneficial to relationship. Bargain hunting is favored.

TAURUS - April 21 - May 22





outstanding contributions to the community. Betty List is a wonderful choice for this award for many reasons. In addition to the two important jobs already mentioned, she also presently serves as coordinator of PANDA (People Against Narcotics and Drug Abuse) and is a past presi-

annual Celeste Holm Evening at

the Westwood, and its purpose is

to raise monies for the College

Woman's Club Scholarship Fund. Last year College Woman's

Club of Westfield awarded over

\$17,000 to outstanding Westfield

High School women, including a

new four-year Celeste Holm

This year Jeff and Suzie Tor-

borg of Mountainside are the

honorees for the evening, which will be emceed by Joe Nolan, the

CBS Shadow Traffic Reporter.

Jeff, who is the pitching coach for

the New York Yankees, and

Suzie, a former Miss New Jersey who received a CWC-scholarship

herself in 1960, are already

known and respected by many of

us, as they are active in local

church and volunteer activities. I urge all of their friends to take

the opportunity to congratulate

Suzie and Jeff and thank them for

lending their support to this

Betty List, chairman of the Westfield Planning Board and

the first woman ever elected to

the Westfield Town Council, will

worthwhile cause.

which honored Miss Holm.

dent of the Westfield PT Council. Miss Holm and Wesley Addy, the actor who is also her husband in real life and co-star in the tele-vision series "Loving", have promised to attend again this year if they are not in the midst of filming. The Westwood will prepare another bountiful buffet of hors d'oeurves and there will be door prizes and drawings. New York Yankees souvenirs will be given to the guests. The evening is scheduled for 8 to 10 p.m. Tickets and information may be obtained by contacting Eva Wiley 232-1505 or Judy Buehler.

The College Woman's Club of Westfield invites everyone to come have a wonderful time honoring the Torborgs and Betty List, and help the College Woman's Club make a meaningful contribution to the college educations of its scholarship reci-Bebbins Yudes, President College Woman's Club of Westfield 306 N. Chestnut St.

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your preparation more detailed.

Take a look at your deductions. Items like medical expenses, intaxes. terest expenses, charitable contributions and business expenses all fall into this category. If any of these amounts increased over the past year or if you incurred expenses for the first time, this is going to warrant additional attention.

costs involved in buying or selling a home and some of them are tax deductible. This will more than likely change your tax status.

If, after reviewing this information, you still feel uneasy about completing your tax return, you should consider hir-ing a professional such as a certified public accountant, an enrolled agent, an attorney or, a general tax preparer.

How do you go about finding one of these professionals?

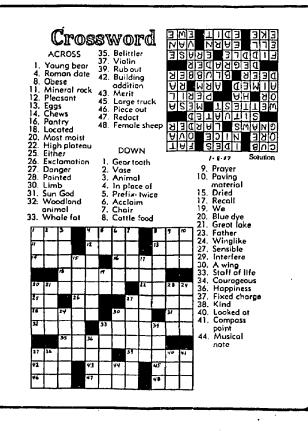
The first choice you need to make is whether you need a general tax preparer or a certified public accountant. What is the difference?

The basic distinction between a certified public accountant (CPA) and a tax preparer is that a CPA is trained and licensed to 15 deadline. give you advice on how to handle your financial affairs. He or she can also represent you before the IRS if your tax return is audited; finance distributed by the New a general tax preparer usually Jersey Society of Certified Public cannot.

MONEY MANAGEMENT is a weekly column on personal Accountants.

marked on the calendars of all Westfielders who enjoy a good time while supporting a worthy cause

That is the date of the Westfield College Woman's Club's second



aur willingness to see partner's point of view helps solidify your lationship. Avoid taking risks, especially where health is involved. Renovating tasks are highlighted through the period

### GEMINI - May 23 · June 21

Going after your goals gets the new year off to an impressive start. Sorting priorities is another key activity. Business and pleasure may not mix as well as you hoped.

### CANCER - June 22 - July 22

Independent streak surfaces, and solo ventures are spotlighted. Sup-port from a myslery source arrives by Wednesday. Finances benefit from thorough review. Weekend focuses on reunions.

### LEO - July 23 - August 22

Week offers a polpourir of events -- some travel, some research, and opportunities for developing new Iriendships. Coordination is all important in career ventures. Community service is highlighted.

### VIRGO - August 23 - September 22

Be sure to value your skills as highly as others do. Inventive streak surfaces -- you may find yourself creating an ingenious object. Loved one is eager to compromise.

### LIBRA - September 23 - October 22

Year begins on a financially upbeat note. Good news in the romance department too. Career may present some snags; diplomacy is all important in this area. important in this area.

### SCORPIO - October 23 - November 21

Don't hestitate to voice concerns in a family matter. It's best to speak up while the year is young. Celebrations are highlighted and include a romantic note.

### SAGITTARIUS - November 22 - December 22

Offbeat ways for solving problems may be more successful than conventional ones. Absent-minded streak may surface now. Outdoor activities are highlighted through the weekend.

### CAPRICORN - December 23 - January 20

Avoid shortcuts, especially where relationships are concerned. Long-awaited news arrives after the weekend. Health and diet resoluations should be based on commonsence approach.

### BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You're cautious and patient -- sometimes to a fault. Security is important to you. Yet you can be highly ambilious. The coming year ofters a chance to expand intellectually and provides opportunities for instantine tough. extensive travel

### BORN THIS WEEK

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Johnary Bill, singer David Bowie; 9th, actor Lee Van Cleef; 10th, singer Gisele MacKenzie, 11th, actor Rod Taylor, 12th, actress Patsy Kelly; 13th, actress Gwen Verdon; 14th, singer Loretta Lynn.

-THE WESTFIELD (N.J.) LEADER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1987

History of 

This is the continuation of a series of articles on the history of Westfield taken from "History of Town of Westfield" by Charles A. Philhower, one time superintendent of schools here, and published in 1923, a copy of which has been loaned to The Leader by the Westfield Historical Society. We think the material will be of interest to all residents new and old.

...Records show as early as 1793 letters and packages were sent from Elizabeth Port to Westfield by the Speedwell Stage, and until 1800 Westfield people received their mail through Elizabeth Town. Letters were addressed "Elizabeth Town," to which was added Branch Mills, Baker's Plains, Willow Grove, Raritan Road, or West Fields. The stage drivers would bring the mail to the Samuel Downer store, at which place the people of the community would make inquiry for it. Oftentimes Mr. Downer would take the letters with him in his hat to the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, and would hand them out to those present or send them to the addressees by their neighbors. At this time the rate of postage was determined by the distance the letter was to be sent. The postage to New York and Philadelphia was the same, twenty-five cents per letter.

Inns, Stores and Hotels - In Revolutionary times there were two taverns - Thomas Baker's Inn was on the southeast corner of Central avenue and Broad Street, where the new moving picture playhouse now stands; and the other was a little west of the head of Central avenue, where the Russell building is located. This was known for many years as the Westfield Tavern ... At the present time the one hotel that accomodates transient guests is Willets' on North avenue, east of the Plaza, on the south side ...

Doctors - The first doctor in this vicinity was William Robinson, who located in 1683 on Robinson's Branch, just outside of Rahway, after whom the stream was named. The Rev. Jonathan Dickinson, who was the first Presbyterian minister in this section, was also a physician and practiced here from 1709 to 1747. The Rev. Jonathan Elmer for a number of years preached at Turkey (New Providence) and also practiced medicine in this section from 1752-1787. His son, Philemon Elmer, lived in Westfield, and was probably the first resident physician. He practiced the greater part of his life in Westfield (1750-1826). His home was on what is now Elmer street, after whom the street is named.

War of 1812 - During the War of 1812 the citizens of Westfield showed themselves patriotic in preparing for the defense of their country...A rather notable recognition was given to the town of Westfield, Saturday, August 22, 1812. At this time the Hon. Charles Clark, Esq., of Westfield, held the position then known as the vicepresident of the State of New Jersey. The Hon. Joseph Bloomfield was governor. It seems that the utmost precaution was taken at this time respecting the custody of the Great Seal of the State. It was always placed within the immediate care of some high official when not in the hands of the governor. On this occasion in question Governor Bloomfield was obliged to leave New Jersey on an errand of state of Albany. His plans included arrangements ... wherein provision (was) made for leaving the Great Seal of State in Westfield ... In so far as is known, the Seal was placed in the care of the Hon. Charles Clark, of Westfield, where it was guarded securely until the governor's return. For a day at least, Westfield was in substance the capital of the State of New Jersey.

### Wednesday Programs Set for Grades 3-5

Center is sponsoring a program about them. cauled Afternoon Adventures, a Jan. 28, 3 Wednesday after-school series, for children in the third through fifth grades offering the following calendar of programs:

Jan. 14, 3:30-4:45 p.m. - "Paper Possibilities:" the group will cut up. fold and create their own colorful, three dimensional paper animals using traditional and new methods of paper sculpting.

Jan. 21, 3:30-4:45 p.m., "Dry Bones:" children will take a close-up look into bones and vidence Road.

Trailside Nature and Science skulls of animals to learn more

Jan. 28, 3:30-4:45 p.m. - "Hid-den Treasures:" the young people will learn some map reading skills, then test the new knowledge hunting for a secret Trailside treasure. Warm clothing is suggested. There is a fee for each class.

For more information call 232-5930. The Trailside Center is in

Mountainside at the corner of Coles Avenue and New Pro-

### LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

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THANKS CONTRIBUTORS Editor; Leader:

As we come to the end of the holiday season I would like to thank all of our friends and neighbors who contributed so generously to our Seventh Annual Toys For Tots Drive.

Årea residents of all ages began bringing toys to our offices in late November, and by mid December our toy boxes were filled to overflowing. During the course of the drive our sales representatives had the opportunity to meet and work with many caring people. We are confident that the gifts

that were donated were most appreciated. Our reward is the knowledge that our company had the chance to help brighten the holidays for so many needy children. For at the heart of it we at Schlott know that we must give back to our communities some of the support and concern that they have shown to us.

Again, I extend my deepest thanks and wish all of our friends and neighbors a happy and healthy New Year!

Dick Schlott, President Schlott Realtors

VNHS THANKS RESIDENTS Editor; Leader:

On behalf of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services (VNHS) I would like to thank the residents of the Westfield Senior Citizen Housing for their generous donation of food baskets for our needy patients. It is truly a pleasure for our staff to be able to give these items to needy patients during the holiday season.

Many of the patients who received the food were sick and needy individuals of large families, with five or six young children to care for. With the food delivered by our staff nurses, the families were able to enjoy a holiday dinner with all the trimmings.

Again, a special thank you to the residents of the Westfield Senior Citizen Housing for their continued support, and, helping to make the holidays a little more festive for our patients.

Rosemary Cuccaro, R.N., B.S., M.A. Executive Director Elizabeth, N.J.

### LETTER TO THE CHIEF Editor; Leader:

The following letter of commendation was sent to the Westfield Police Department. Dear Chief Scutti:

I would like to commend the prompt action on a possible dangerous situation. I had observed that the Stop sign on the corner of Kimball Ave, and North Chestnut had broken off. Somebody had leaned it against the mailbox. Many small children walk past the area. The sign could have fallen and injured one of them.

I called this in to the desk at about 8:50 on Sunday, Dec. 21. I noticed that a new sign had been installed by 1 p.m. the same day. I would like to commend the people who took care of that so quickly

### SUCCESSFUL TOY DRIVE Editor; Leader:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many gifts donated to our Eighth Annual Weichert, Realtors Toy Drive to benefit needy children. The kindhearted generosity of

the public this year helped us brighten the holiday season for so many underprivileged children, and made this year's toy drive the most successful ever! Thousands of toys were collected at our 178 offices, and distributed to local charities in New Jersey New York, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania.

We extend our warmest thanks to all communities in the New York/Philadelphia metropolitan area for their continued support. James M. Weichert, President



### SODA

Soda is an abbreviation of sodium bicarbonate, a chrystaline compound used at one time in making artificial sparkling mineral water. The soft drink industry can thank Englishman Joseph Priestly for making the first soda water in 1772 to imitate the bubbling water of certain natural springs.

It was not until 1830, however, that the first flavored soda was sold; this was long before the introduction of Coca Cola in 1886. While the name soda bubbles on, sodium bicarbonate is no longer used in soft drinks. Instead, carbon dioxide is charged into water to create the effervesence.

The earliest meaning of the word soda is very revealing. Its origin is the Arab word suda, meaning "a splitting headache." This, in turn, comes from the Arab word sada, "to split." during the medieval Later, period, the Romans borrowed Suda to form the word sodanum. literally meaning "a cure for the common headache." Next time you have a two sodanum headache try soda.

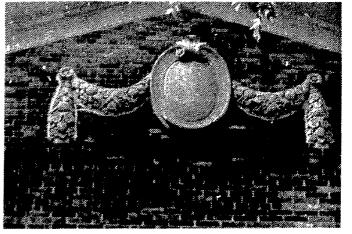
### **Rinaldo**

(Continued from page 4) indicated that they intend to agressively pursue investigations into corporate takeovers and insider trading practices. Furthermore, U.S. trade relations will be high on the agenda, as Congress is determined to en-force a policy of fair trade as well as free trade. This time Congress has the votes to override a

Presidential veto on trade bills. Attempts are likely to be made to correct some of the glaring deficiencies in the tax reform bill, such as the deductions for state and local taxes and IRA contributions. Unfortunately, they will be resisted by the leadership and probably die in committee.

Finally, the Energy and Commerce Committee, on which I serve, will take another look at the acid rain problem and other items.

It will be a busy Congress and, hopefully, just as productive as Do You Know Westfield?



If you can identify this location, come into Rorden Realty, 44 Elm St., you will win a T-shirt.

### **American Field Service Offers New Experiences**

By Virginia Raguenaud develop skills such as thinking critically and reflecting on The deadline for the year and others' ideas and feelings, and summer programs applications builds greater self-confidence, is Feb. 1. according to the AFS representative, Mrs. Phyllis Feder

AFS International/Intercultural Programs is an advised that every student incultural learning possibilities to young adults through living ex-The year program and the sum- available to the students. mer program are the two choices being offered to the students.

Andre Zbinden, an AFS student here at WHS, is a participant of the year program from  $d\in \mathbb{N}$  is considered a risk taker Switzerland. He explains, "I and an individual who has a learned about the AFS program through my English teacher who asked me if I was interested. I chose the United-States because I wanted to improve my English. I thought it would be a good experience. The AFS is a good ble family for each student. That organization. I've met a lot of is why the application process is new people and I've improved rather extensive. To find the my English.

A student can live abroad and experience a different way of life by attending high school and liv-ing with a host family in any one of 58 countries. For the year program a winter or summer departure is available to such countries as Australia, South Africa, Brazil, Japan, Thailand, France, Yugoslavia and many Egypt,

On the AFS summer program, a student spends eight to 10 weeks with a host family. Some countries may include school attendance. Different possibilities are offered through the summer program. A student can attend any of the following: the language skill program, outdoor program, sports program, or work abroad program. For details, students should see Ms. Mich. Admission is free.

Suzanne Jacobus, head of the WHS News Bureau foreign language department. The American Field Service The other two cultural studies (AFS) experience gives its par- are the Netherlands arts proticipants the opportunity to gram and the Italian cultural sites program.

The deadline for the year and

The AFS International offers financial funds for the students with need. Mrs. Feder strongly organization dedicated to give terested in the program should apply whatever his financial situation is. She explained that

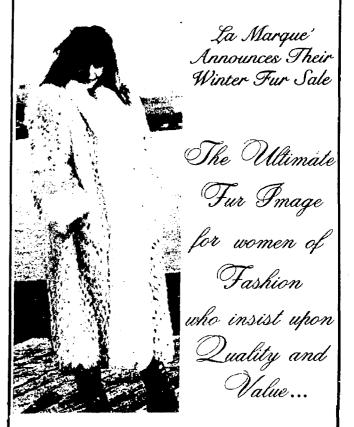
Mrs. Feder also indicated that the AFS experience can help a student get into the college of his choice because "The AFS studefinite maturity and intellectual curiosity.

When asked about the application process, Mrs. Feder explain-Our basic philosophy is that ed, ' we are trying to find a compatiright choice, we have to have a statement by the student, the parents, and a teacher of that particular student. A personal interview is mandatory.

Anyone interested in the AFS programs should contact Ms. Jacobus at Westfield High School for an application or for more information on the various possibilities offered.

### Coin/Stamp Exposition

A coin and stamp exposition will be held on Sunday, Jan. 27 at the VFW Hall, South Ave., Cranford, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This exposition is promoted by Darren Ford of Westfield and Alex Zielenski of Cranford, who both attend G.M.I. Institute in Flint,



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were honored for their efforts with the presentation of a resolution designating "National Home Care Week" at a recent session of the General Assembly. The resolution was presented by Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick of Westfield (second from right) and Assemblyman Peter Genova of Union (third from left). Receiving the ceremonial resolution were (from left) Leonard Moody, Betty Bruhaker, Forrest Blanding, Muriel Smith and Ruth Pringle.



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the last Congress, unless it Alfred Riker becomes bogged down over the 641 Kimball Ave. Iran-Contra aid issue.

## TO THE OVER 300 INDIVIDUALS AND **FAMILIES WHO FILLED** A BURGDORFF STOCKING THIS YEAR---

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Jacqueline Kalisiak Wed

**To Mark Richard Scott** 

Jacqueline Kay Kalisiak of Englewood, Col. and

Mark Richard Scott of Aurora, Col. were married Sept. 27, 1986 in an afternoon ceremony at Phipps

Mrs. Scott is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Kalisiak and the late Edward Kalisiak of Aurora.

Mr. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Scott of Mountainside and formerly of Westfield.

Pastor Alan Eastland officiated. The bride was

Mrs. Andrew Martin of Englewood served the

Scott Hawkins of Dallas, Tex. was best man.

ushers included John L. Patterson of Westfield,

the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Sephen Appel of

Longwood, Fla.; and Robert Hazen of Elmhurst,

The bride is a graduate of Ranum High School,

Denver, and of Colorado Women's College, Denver, where she earned her B.A. She is a

member of the Junior League of Denver and the Denver Chamber of Commerce. She is a

The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Westfield High School. He earned his B.S. and B.A. degrees

in 1977 from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

marketing manager with Xerox Corporation.

given in marriage by the bridegroom's father, Mr. Richard E. Scott, and a reception followed the

Mansion in Denver, Col.

ceremony at Phipps Mansion.

bride as matron of honor.

### **Debra Scacifero Married** In Afternoon Ceremony

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Debra Lee Scacifero of Spring Valley, N.Y. and Jay Martin Ashenofsky of Spring Valley were wed Sunday, July 13 at Pantagis Renaissance, Scotch Plains.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An-thony Scacifero of Westfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ashenofsky of New City, N.Y.

A reception at Pantagis followed the afternoon ceremony which was performed by Judge James T. Leonard.

Mrs. Ashenofsky wore her mother's gown of antique satin. It featured a bodice of Alencon lace and seed pearls with 55 satin buttons down the back. The chapel length train was bordered with antique lace and the finger tip length veil was adorned with Alencon lace and seed pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of ivory roses, stephanotis, freesia, baby's breath and cascading ivy

Linda C. Scacifero of Cranford served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a tea length dress of fuschia silk taffeta hand made by her and the bride. She carried a bouquet of ivory sweetheart roses, fuschia carnations and baby's breath.

Best man was Dr. David Ashenofsky of New Ci-

ty. The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School. She earned her bachelor of fine arts degree from the School of Visual Arts in New York City. She presently works at ABC-TV in New York City as a supervisor in production operations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ashenofsky

The bridegroom is a graduate of Midwood High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. He currently works as a video tape editor at CBS-TV in New York City. A shower was given by the maid of honor in the

home of the bride's mother. After a wedding trip scuba diving in the Cayman rently employed as a senior account manager

Islands the couple resides in Spring Valley.

### He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Delta Sigma Pi Business Society. he is curwith Information Solutions Inc. in Denver.

### Suzanne O'Malley To Wed Albert Thomas Macaoay

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Nette of Woodinville, Wash., O'Malley of Westfield announce formerly of Westfield, announce the engagement of their the birth of their son Eric Robert daughter, Suzanne Monica, to Albert Thomas Macaoay of Cranford. Mr. Macaoay is the son of Mrs. Stella Macaoay of Cranford and Albert Macaoay of Linden. The bride-to-be is a graduate of grandfather is Ward Swensen of Westfield High School and is cur- Labs. rently completing the re-

quirements for a B.S. in geological sciences at Rutgers University. The future bridegroom is a

graduate of Cranford High School and Union County College where he was awarded an A.A. degree. He is employed by Merck Sharp and Dohme Research

A fall wedding is planned.

## **Marybeth Dervin Financee Of David Patrick Jacob**

Marybeth Anne to Mr. David Patrick Jacob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Jacob, also of Westfield.

Ms. Dervin is a graduate of Westfield High School and Vanderbilt University in Ten-

### **Community Players Holding Auditions**

The Westfield Community Players will hold auditions for their upcoming production of "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" on Sunday, Jan. 11 at 3 p.m. and on Mon-day, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. at their playhouse, 1000 North Ave. West. Directed by Anthony M. Gudefl, the play is a Tony award winning spoof of big business.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Der, thessee, where she was a member vin Jr. of Westfield announce the 'of Kappa Delta Sorority. She is engagement of their daughter, employed by Collins & Aikman, N.Y.C., as a sales representative.

> Mr. Jacob is a graduate of Westfield High School. He is employed by ADX Business Systems, Fairfield. A spring wedding is planned.

Needed are eight men ranging in age from 20 to 55, four women, aged 20 to 50, and a full chorus.

Those trying out are asked to have prepared an up-tempo song and a ballad. It is preferred that a two minute monologue also be prepared.

The play will be presented on March, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 and April 3 and 4.



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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Scott

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Metropolitan Club in Englewood. A bridal shower was given by Mrs. Andrew Martin in Englewood.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple resides in Englewood.

### **Betty List Receives** First "Pride Award"

Betty List, chairman of the Westfield Planning Board and a former member of the Westfield Town Council, has been named recipient of the first Pride Award to be presented by the College Woman's Club of Westfield. The award is designed to pay tribute to a club member who has distinguished herself in community service or in her own profession.

Presentation of the award will be made Jan. 13 at the Celeste Holm Celebrity Night, where Mountainside residents Jeff Torborg and his wife, Susan, will be honored as the 1987 celebrities.

List was the first woman ever elected to Town Council, on which she served from 1977 to 1983. She is a member of the Republican Committee Ex-ecutive Board and of the Westfield Women's Republican Club. She serves as coordinator of PANDA (People Against Narcotics and Drug Abuse) and heads that organization's Citizens' Advisory Committee on Youth.

List is the past president of the Westfield PT Council, and of the PTAs at both Westfield High School and Wilson School. She also served as a board member of the Westfield Service League and a member of the executive committee of Stop the Mall.

She is a member of the board of trustees and public relations chairman of the United Fund of Westfield, and served as general chairman of the Fund's 1975 drive. She also is a member of the League of Woman Voters, trustee to the College



Honoree Selected, ... Betty List, right, a member of The College Woman's Club of Westfield, discusses the upcoming Celeste Holm Celebrity Night with Bebbins Yudes, president of the club. List will be presented with the club's first Pride Award at the event.

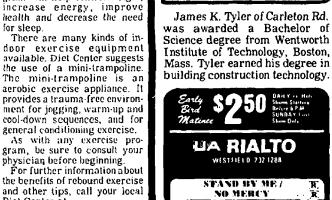
six years following her graduation, List worked at Young and Rubicam, a New York advertising firm.

List previously was honored with the Community Service Award from the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Betty List's record of community service is unparallelled in Westfield," says Eva Wiley, chairman of the Celebrity Night. "It is fitting that she be cited as first Pride Award winne

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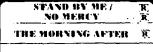
and Mrs. Siegfried Nette of

Scotch Plains. Maternal grand-

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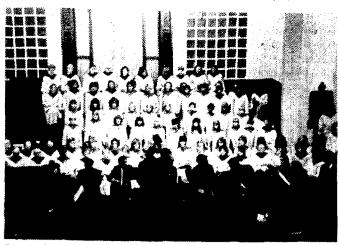


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Pictured above are the Wesley Waits in concert with the Oratorio Choir of the First United Methodist Church, February, 1986. The Waits will perform alone at 8 p.m., Jan. 16 in a concert entitled "A Ceremony of Carols.

### 'Waits" To Perform **Challenging Pieces**

Thirty-six young singers of and most difficult choral Westfield, The Wesley Waits, will literature. present a program of carols in keeping with their name. The Waits have obtained their name from the English, where the word "waits" means "carolers."

Singing in concert on Friday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church in Westfield, the choir of boys and girls will perform Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols,'' accompanied by Kathleen Bride on the harp. The choir will also sing works by Bach, Pergolesi, Randall Thompson, and Gregg Smith.

This choir is composed of children from the First United

"This is the most challenging program of music which the Waits have sung so far," accord-ing to their director, Philip R. Dietterich. "It should be a jubilant and exciting program, and I hope the children have a good audience. They've worked hard after school two days each week and are putting a lot of energy into the music. Come to think of it, I've worked hard, too, to get their minds going, their voices tuned, and their feelings expressing and communicating

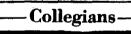
Tickets for the concert are available from any member of Methodist Church plus children the Wesley Waits, from the from the community who are church office at One East Broad able to pass a difficult audition. St., or a Jeannette's Gift Shop. The standards are high since Tickets will be available at the they perform some of the finest door the night of the concert.

### **Manor Park Tenants Complete Projects**

lection projects for the food pantry and VNA distribution announced that "the December collection was overwhelming. Four large Christmas baskets were made up, and extra bags of groceries were left over.

Hams were purchased by the association. The same project was carried out for Thanksgiving. The other monthly collections of food are collected and distributed through the United Methodist Church.

The Outreach Group of the RSVP recently attended the Christmas afternoon party at the Meridian Convalescent Center -Westfield, and assisted serving cake, cookies and cold drink to all the patient-residents who attended, Mrs. Rose Ridge knitted



Dean Clayman of Westfield has been enrolled as one of 20 Feb. The singing group will freshmen chosen to participate in entertain at the Scotch Plains Montclair State College's new Senior Citizen's meeting on Jan.

the musical meanings."

Mrs. Florence Pickering, six pairs of stocking booties chairlady of the Manor Park which were donated along with 44 Tenants' Organization food col- Christmas gifts to be distributed

al their next party. The Manor Park Tenants Organization recently hosted a large Holiday Party in the Community Room with a hot turkey holiday dinner. Westfield Senior Housing Complex board members and their wives were guests as well as staff members and manager, Mr. Jago, and his wife Helen. The Manor Park Singing Group entertained with carol singing. Newly elected officers to serve

the association for 1987-88 will be as follows: president, Ruth Hescock; first vice president, Flora Cotone; second vice presi-dent, Willard Reese; recording secretary, Muriel Whelan; corresponding secretary, Isabel Barker; and treasurer, James Coventry, Trustees will be appointed at the first meeting of the year, Jan. 21.

Mrs. Alice Berry, social coordinator, has announced a full planned program for Jan. and Honors Program. Clayman, a 8. Residents will attend a dress graduate of Westfield High rehearsal of "Sly Fox" at the School, is majoring in political Cranford Dramatic Club on Jan.

### **Resource** Center Offers Varied Support Groups

day.

exploring addicitive relation-

ships and will discuss women

who "love too much" and who

are drawn into unhappy or destructive relationships. The

group will meet from 2:30 to 4

p.m. for six weeks beginning Jan.

Resource Center for Women which is located at Calvary

Episcopal Church, corner of Woodland and DeForest Avenues

Summit. The Center is a non--

profit organization with no

religious or political affiliations. For information about fees and

to register, call Ann Classco at

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Mr. Falk is employed by I.

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in accounting from Columbia

A question and answer session

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All support groups meet at the

A new series of low-cost support groups for women, focusing sky, RN, MS on specific developmental issues and life crisis, will begin mid-January at the Resource Center for Women. Each group is led by an experienced mental health professional and is limited to no more than ten participants.

For women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce, Mary Owens, MSW, will lead a group which meets Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Jan. 22, running ten sessions a daytime group with the same focus will meet on eight Mondays from 10 t 11:30 a.m., led by Dorothy Corsello, BSM, MA., beginning on Jan. 19

After the crisis of a divorce is past, there is a need to redefine one's identity and the direction life will take. This rebuilding stage will be explored in an eightweek group meeting on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m., beginning Jan. 24 and led by Kay English, MSW, ACSW.

An eight-week "growth and support" group which gives women the opportunity to ex-plore who they are, what they want out of life and how to grow toward independence, selfesteem and stronger relationships will meet Tuesday evenings 9 p.m.

### **NOW Presents Lecture On 1986 Tax Reforms**

As a public service, the well as the changes in the ways Westfield area chapter of the Na- deductions can be taken for child tional Organization of Women will present Mr. Michael G. Falk. certified public accountant and tax manager, discussing the 1986 tax reform. The presentation will be made Wednesday, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m. at the First Congreg-ational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St.

Mr. Falk will relate how the will follow the presentation. The tax reform affects married couples, single heads of meeting is open to the general household and single people as public



The Orchestral String Training Ensemble of the New Jersey Youth Symphony will premiere a suite titled "Yesterday Is Today" by Belle Mead resident Rita Z. Asch, pictured right. The concert will be held Sunday, Jan. 11, 3 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High School. This music has been designed as a learning tool for the 60 member string or chestra. The sections of the suite are written in the Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Contemporary music styles and contain techniques devised to challenge and highlight each section of the orchestra. Ms. Asch has connected the suite with narration. George Marriner Maull, Music Director of the New Jersey Youth Symphony, will be guest narrator for "Yesterday Is Today"; Barbara Barstow, above left, is OSTE conductor. Participating Westfield students include Kuenley Chiu, Matthew Clark, Jill D'Ambrosia, Karen Beth Feinberg, Mary Catherine LaMar, Fumiko Oe, Amy Sklar and J.R. Smiljanic.



Tom and Susan Cherin, co-chairpersons of the J.C.C. "Golden Nugget" drawing, examine one of the prizes for the Jan. 18 fund-raising event.

### "Golden Nugget" Drawing Has Pure Gold as Prize

\$5000 worth of pure gold will be exciting programs." warded as first prize at this Funds raised by the event will awarded as first prize at this year's "Golden Nugget" drawing sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey in Scotch Plains. The awarding of prizes will take place on Sunday, Jan. 18 at the J.C.C. The second prize winner will go home with \$1000 worth of video equipment.

the Center, 273-7253 from 9 a.m. This is our biggest fundto noon Monday through Friday, or Wednesday evenings from 6 to co-chairperson with her husband, tickets. Tom. Mrs. Cherin noted that the J.C.C. has exhibited "outstan-ding growth" and predicted "this selling tickets, call the J.C.C. at coming year will feature new and 889-8800.

be used to benefit youth and adult activities sponsored by the J.C.C., according to Tom Cherin. Susan and Tom Cherin have donated an 18k yellow gold choker designed and hand fabricated by Cherin in his Westfield jewelry shop. The chain is valued at \$1000 and will be awarded in a separate drawraising event of the year," says ing from a pool of those persons Susan Cherin, who is this year's who have sold six or more

Anyone interested in purchas-

### **Musical Club Notes Career** Of 1982 Award Recipient

pient of the Archibald Cummins between 1982 and 1985. She was the orchestra. the soloist at the scholarship concert of the Musical Club of

Westfield in 1983. In October of 1986 Young Ham took her place in the violin section of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra as its fourth youngest member.

Until this time she was a doctoral student in the Juilliard Ms. Ham is a student of School of Music, being the con- Margaret Pardee. Originally certmistress of the Juilliard Orchestra. The 24 year-old Ms. Ham came to the attention of Zubin Mehta as she first perform-ed with the New York Philhar- settling in New Jersey.

Hae-Young Ham was the reci- monic at age 18 as a soloist in the Young Peoples Concert series. Memorial Scholarship awarded On the basis of such experience by the Musical Club of Westfield she was accepted to audition for she was accepted to audition for

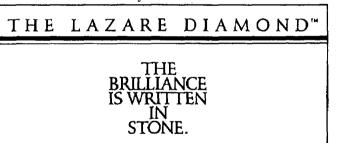
She recalls: "I was very nervous at the preliminaries as the auditioner is on stage alone, behind a screen and out of view, with no talking aloud and no ap-plause." At the finals, face to face with the judge, Ms. Ham felt much more comfortable and she

knew she was playing well. from Seoul, Korea, Ms. Ham began playing the violin at age 12. Three years later her family

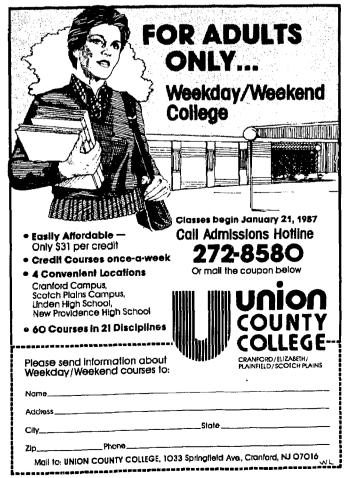
The New Year Begins With Baby's Arrival

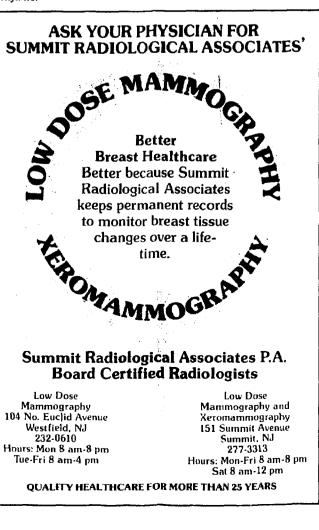
1987 to touch down in Newark carried with it the beginning of a new family. Baby girl Elena, a four-month old infant from Honduras, came home with her new mother and was welcomed by a tion.

At 12:01 a.m., the first flight of banner-carrying delegation of joyous friends and relatives. Coincidentally, Elena is the first adopted baby placed by Children's Services Interna-tional, Inc., a Westfield adoption agency in its first year of opera-



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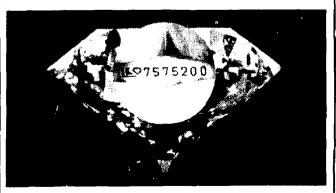




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### **Tin Painting Will Be Demonstrated Sunday**

Country painting on tin will be collectors for a number of years demonstrated this Sunday at the and Mrs. Halsey will dem-Miller-Cory Museum, 614 Moun- onstrate the process for visitors tain Ave., from 2 - 4 p.m. by Mary this Sunday. Ellen Halsey, who is noted for

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summer work and fall harvest Art, an organization dedicated to were completed, the colonial preserving early 19th century art families were not idle but put forms and patterns. She is a past their hands to other activities. president of the Miller-Cory While the men repaired their tools or made new ones, the as president of the Board of women were busy spinning, Governors of the Miller-Cory weaving, braiding rugs and House Museum. working at various needlework The Museum jobs, all of which will be winter visiting hours of 2-4 p.m.

of this work have been sought by months.

Mrs. Halsey is a member of the her work in this decorative art. Historical Society of Early During the winter months when American Decorations at the the days were short, when the Albany Institute of History and

Volunteers, and currently serves

The Museum has changed to demonstrated at the museum in the winter Sunday programs. Some of the talented colonials would bring color to their homes read and crafts to make for those by painting their tin ware in who would like a colonial project bright patterns. Early examples to make during these winter



Bebbins Yudes (center), president of the College Woman's Club of Westfield, is shown discussing plans for the second annual Celeste Holm Evening on Jan. 13 honoring Jeff and Suzie Torborg and Betty List, with Eva Wiley (left), chairman of the event, and Michele Picou, vice president of the Club. Tickets for the event may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Wiley or Judy Buehler.

### College Woman's Club **To Honor Celebrities**

teacher.

lege, where she was named to

resented the Garden State in the

Miss America contest. Her com-

Jeff Torborg, pitching coach of arship and received her bachelor's degree from Douglass Col-The New York Yankees, and his wife, Susan, will be honored at the 1987 Celeste Holm Celebrity Phi Beta Kappa. Mrs. Torborg won the "Miss New Jersey" title and rep-

Night, to be held Tuesday, Jan. 13, at The Westwood, Garwood. The event, sponsored by the College Woman's Club of Westfield, is named after Holm, who was the honorce last year at the initial Celebrity Night.

The club also will present the first Pride Award to one of its members, Betty List, for her

service to the community. Proceeds of the event, which will feature a cocktail buffet, will benefit the club's scholarship fund for graduating female stu-dents at Westfield High School. Torborg, a Westfield High

School graduate, was the na-tional collegiate batting champion at Rutgers and his .537 average remains the standing record. He was a catcher with the Los Angeles Dodgers for seven years, during which he caught three no-hitters including Sandy Koufax's perfect game. Torborg was named twice to the National League All-Star team. He also played three years with the alifornia Angels before joining the Cleveland Indians where he served both as coach and manager. He has been with the Yankee organization since 1979.

Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad

St. Joann Maslin will speak on

County Division on Aging. She is

an adjunct professor at Kean Col-

lege and she has led seminars on

caregiving at Union County Col-

lege. She is the past president of

the Gerontological Society of

New Jersey. The Older Women's League is

a national membership organiza-

tion addressing the special con-

cerns of midlife and older

Bebbins Yudes is president of Susan Torborg was a winner of the College Woman's Club of Westfield. the College Woman's Club schol-

### **Professor Joann Maslin** To Address Older Women

The Older Women's League achieve social and economic (OWL), Central New Jersey Chapter, will hold a meeting on equity. The issues are social security,

pension rights, health insurance, Jan. 10 at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's caregiver support services, and jobs for older women. The focus caregiving. Ms. Maslin is the field representative for the Union for the current year is a healthcare campaign; the development of a model bill to divide marital assets to prevent impoverishment of spouses; health insurance pools at the state level; provision of unpaid leave for caretakers of parents, spouses, and other relatives; and the new agenda item, "staying in charge to the end of your life."

chairman of Delta Delta Delta.

Tickets for Celeste Holm

Celebrity Night are available by

contacting Eva Wiley, 230 Sylvania Place, or Michele Picou, 815 Highland Ave.

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# community calendar ...

The Community Events Calendar includes events which are open to the public and which are scheduled for the week following publication. Information should be limited to the event, the sponsoring organization, date, time and place.

Submissions must be in the Leader office by 5 p.m. Friday and must be clearly marked "Community Events Calendar.''

Listings are free of charge.

Sunday, Jan. 11 - Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave. Guided tours of 18th century farmhouse; demonstration of painting on tin. For more information call 232-1776. Note winter hours: 2-4 p.m.

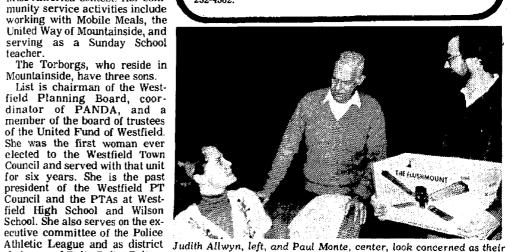
Sunday, Jan. 11 - Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St. Adult education - modern Israeli authors, 9:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 12 - The regular meeting of the West Fields

Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution will be held on Monday evening, 8 p.m. at The First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St. John Mills, historic preservation specialist, will speak on the Battle of Princeton in the Revolutionary War. The public is invited.

Tues., Jan. 13 - Westfield Area League of Women Voters "Soup 'n' Salad," 12:30 at Phyllis Buschbaum's home, 4 Pine Court.

Tues., Jan. 13 - The College Woman's Club of Westfield will hold its Celeste Home Celebrity Night. For more information

or tickets call Eva Wiley. Wed., Jan. 14 - The Westfield Area League of Women Voters "Soup 'n' Salad," 7:45 p.m. at Toni Hanley's home, 511 N. Chestnut St. The "National Study Unit on Social Policy: Profile of the Community" will be presented. For details, call 232-4582.



Judith Allwyn, left, and Paul Monte, center, look concerned as their eldest son Michael McMahon announces he's moving back home in the Westfield Community Players' production of "Alone Together" by Lawrence Roman.

# "Alone Together" Spoofs The Not-So-Empty Nest

The Westfield Community Players kick off 1987 with their production of "Alone Together," by Lawrence Roman, beginning on Saturday, Jan. 10, with additional performances on the following Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 16, 17, 23 and 24. Judith Allwyn (of Maplewood)

and Paul Monte (of Westfield) play Helene and George Butler, a middle aged couple who have worked hard all their lives to send their three sons on to college and independence. Now, just as they're looking forward to some time to themselves, their sons all return home, along with a girlfriend that they somehow

nanage to share. The Butlers' "empty nest" soon becomes quite crowded as the sons, played by Anthony Gudell (of Edison), Michael McMahon (of Garwood) and The Central New Jersey Timothy Murphy (of Elizabeth) nva wlw their parent Meanwhile, the girlfriend, played by Megan Brennan (of Westfield), can frequently be found spending curiously long amounts of time now in one brother's bedroom and then the other. Eventually the Butlers face the need either to cut the cord with their sons or use it to strangle them.

Ginny Schwartz (of Metuchen) is the director of the production.

Tickets can be purchased at Jeannette's and Rorden Realty in Westfield. Tickets can also be reserved by telephone, by calling the box office at 232-1221. From January 5 and continuing throughout the production, the box office will be open every weeknight from 7:45-9 p.m. at the Players' theatre located at 1000 North Ave. West.

Groups and clubs can also reserve blocks of seats by calling 232-8018.

The audience at the opening night performance will be invited to a champagne reception following the show to meet the members of the cast.

Membership in the Westfield Players is open to all interested individuals and includes a free ticket for each of the remaining plays scheduled for the season. In arch. the musical "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying' will be presented, followed by Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie," in May. To become a member, send name, address, telephone number and check made payable to "Westfield Community Players" to Letty S. Hudak, 409 Harrison Ave., Westfield, N.J. 07090



Jonathan Daitch, left, Stephen Wolosonovich, center and Elizabeth Tipton at piano prepare for the upcoming benefit concert Jan. 18 at the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St.

### **Concert Will Help Fund Handicapped Ramp Project**

Stephen Wolosonovich and 3:15 p.m. for the benefit of the ramp project for the handicap-ped. A donation will be requested.

The concert will feature selections from J.S. Bach, S. Prokoffiev and Cesar Franck.

Stephen Wolosonovich is a has presented recitals and pro-Stephen Wolosonovich, at grams on violin teaching and Meadowmount and attended Cable Television Stations in where he received honors in Allentown, Pa. He made his New musicology. While at Jefferson York debut in 1982 at Carnegie Medical School, he received a Hall playing the music of Walter scholarship to the Aspen Music Legawiec. Mr. Wolosonovich has Festival, and performed the just returned from playing and Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto in teaching at the University of Bei-Carnegie Recital Hall. He also jing, the People's Republic of performed the Bethoven violin China. He also gave a lecture on concerto with the Albert Einstein violin making and violin sound. Symphony Orchestra.

Elizabeth Tipton holds Jonathan Daitch, violinists, with Bachelor and Master of Science Elizabeth Tipton, pianist, will degrees from Juilliard. She has present a concert at the First performed widely in New Jersey Congregational Church, 125 as a soloist, accompanist, and as Elmer St. on Sunday, Jan. 18, a member of chamber music groups. She and her husband, Noel Tipton, teach at their school in Westfield, the Tipton Music School. She has studied with Beveridge Webster and privately with the late Nadia Reisenberg. Jonathan Daitch is currently chief resident in anesthesiology graduate of Juilliard School of at the Albert Einstein College of Music where he studied with Ivan Medicine, and has been a Galamian and Louis Persinger, member of the albert Einstein He has given more than 1200 con-Symphony Orchestra for one certs in the Tri-State area, and year. He studied violin with has presented recitals and pro-Stephen Wolosonovich, at

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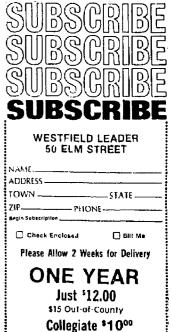
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### **Three Meetings Scheduled** In Jan. for Woman's Club

The Travel Department of the featured. Woman's Club of Westfield will The gr meet Friday, Jan. 9 at 1 p.m. at the clubhouse, 318 S. Euclid Ave.

Mrs. Harold W. Debbie will present a slide program and commentary on "Another Hawaii.'

Refreshments will be served prior to the meeting by Mesdames J. Wallace Gentles, Marshall M. Cooledge and William V. Kaylor.

The general meeting of the the International Affairs Depart Woman's Club of Westfield will ment of the Woman's Club of be held in the Fellowship Room Westfield will start the New Year of the First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St. on Mon-

the Bonnet-Aires, a fourteen Switzerland. He is 18 years old. member choral group of the He will talk about his country and Woman's Club of Maplewood. It his impressions of ours. is a program of popular nostalgic The meeting will be held at the tunes of the past century along clubhouse on Wednesday, Jan. 14 with a narrative of amusing at 1 p.m. highlights of the history of Refreshments will be served women through the decades. A prior to the meeting by colorful hat show of fashions cor-Mesdames C. Minot Fogg, Harry responding to each era will be B. Smith and Paul J. Kranz,

The group has performed at women's clubs, senior group meetings and various civic and cultural organizations throughout Pennsylvania and

Home Life and the Travel Departments will serve as hostesses for the tea which follows the program.

Mrs. William Neil Pierce, chairman, has announced that the International Affairs Depart-Westfield will start the New Year with a program given by one of the American Field Service Exday, Jan. 12 at 1:15 p.m. 'Vintage Historical Hat Change students attending 'Vintage Historical Hat Westfield High School. His name Fashions'' will be presented by is Andre Zbinden and he is from change students attending

### Senior Citizen Center To Open at Ash Brook

The Union County Department Center - Birds; Thursday, Jan.

Union County Senior Citizens, - Protect Your Rights; Thursfrom noon to 4 p.m., through Feb. 28

General social and recreaon a daily basis, while special programs will be held periodical-

Thursday, Jan. 8 — Emergi-Care - Alternate to Emergency Care; Monday, Jan. 12 — Trip to p.m. For further inform Trailside Nature and Science Ash Brook at 756-0414.



Frederick Walters, narrator, a long-time resident of Westfield, now a resident and professional actor in New York City, will perform with the Choral Art Society of New Jersey. The group opens its 25th anniversary season Jan. sions as follows: 10 at 8 p.m. at The Presbyterian

New Jersey. Members of the American

of Parks and Recreation's Senior 15 – Tax Reform – Its effects on Citizen Center opened Monday, Seniors; Friday, Jan. 16 – Jan. 5, at the Ash Brook Golf Warinanco Skating Center – Course Clubhouse, Scotch Plains. Frolic on Ice; Tues. Jan. 20 – The center will be open to Union County Consumer Affairs ages 62 and over, on weekdays day, Jan. 22 - Social Security Benefits for Seniors; Friday, Jan. 23 — Warinanco Skating Center - Fun on Ice; Monday, tional activities will be available Jan. 26 - Investment Opportunities for Seniors; Wednesday, Jan. 28 - Union County ly. These programs will feature Cooperative Extension - Eating topics that are of specific interest For Better Health; Thursday, to seniors including health, Jan. 29 — Session I — Golf Clinic history and special services. Pro-grams for January include: — Warinanco Skating Center — Skating Session.

All programs begin at 1:15 p.m. For further information call



Stan Silverberg and Andrea Schweitzer have been appointed cochairpersons of the 1987 Camp Noam committee.

### Schweitzer, Silverberg To Co-Chair, Committee

The 1987 summer camp season for the Jewish Community Center of Scotch Plains has commenced with the dual appointments by David Tannenbaum, president, of Andrea Schweitzer and Stan Silverberg as cochairpersons of the Camp Committee.

The Camp Committee, which oversees Camp Noam in Bernards Twp. and Kindercamp in Scotch Plains, is actively engaged in planning and promoting the 1987 camp season.

Andrea Schweitzer has been a Camp Committee member for the past three years and a J.C.C. member for five years. A graduate of Hofstra University, she is employed as a commercial lines underwriter and bookkeeper at a commercial lines insurance agency in Westfield. She resides in Cranford with her husband, Marc, who is an interior contractor, and their daughters, Julie, 7, and Robyn, 5. Both daughters have attended the J.C.C.'s nursery school, extended day program, and Camp Noam.

"Camp Noam holds many happy memories for my daughters, said Ms. Schweitzer, "and I would recommend it highly to parents who want their children to have a safe and happy summer.

Stan Silverberg has been active in community activities for the past 10 years. He is a former cubmaster of Pack 172 (Franklin School - Westfield). A graduate of New York University School of Law, Mr. Silverberg is a cor-porate attorney with American yanamid Co. in Wayne and is admitted to practice before the United State Supreme Court. He resides in Westfield with his

wife, Hazel, who is a teacher in the J.C.C.'s extended day program, and with their two children, Amanda, 10, and Russell, 13. The family has lived in Westfield for 10 years and are members of Temple Emanu-El of Westfield.

Both Ms. Schweitzer and Mr. Silverberg were recently appointed to serve on the J.C.C.'s Board of Directors.

Cross Country Ski Clinics will due at registration. be held at Trailside Nature and Lessons will be held with or 574-1240. without snow, and the cost varies For further information, call

No-snow lessons will be held in-Science Center, a facility of the doors and will cover topics in-Union County Department of cluding proper clothing, equip-Parks and Recreation, located on ment and waxing of skis. Par-Coles Ave. and New Providence ticipants must provide their own Road, Mountainside, on Jan. 10 skis. Arrangement for renting and 24 and Feb. 7 from 10-11:30 skis can be made by calling the instructor, Peter Streeter, of Pre-registration is required. Hills and Trail in Clark at

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accordingly. Payment of fees is Trailside at 232-5930.

### NJSDA Announces 13th Stamp Show

Ski Clinics To Be Held

Saturdays at Trailside

The New Jersey Stamp Show hours will be Friday, noon Dealers Association, the non- to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 profit organization of profes-p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 sional stamp dealers in New p.m. Jersey, has announced that its 13th annual Garden State Stamp Show will be held Jan. 9 to 11 at 247-1093 or write NJSDA, Box

For more information call the Wayne Manor in Wayne. 412, E. Brunswick, N.J. 08816.

### **Open House Planned** At Vail-Deanc School

The Vail-Deane School on Deane's philosophy and the ex-Woodacres Dr., in Mountainside perience that Vail-Deane offers, will hold an open house for its Kindergarten, Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 9:30 a.m.

The director of the Lower School will be on hand to describe kindergarten curriculum in depth. Interested parents may

"The Kindergarten Ex- call Martha Ann Chaves, director perience" will offer parents a of admissions, at 232-5502 to chance to learn more about Vail- reserve a place.





The Westfield P.M. La Leche League begins a new series of discussions on the joy of nursing a baby today, Thursday, Jan. 8 at

Ct. in Westfield.

**Afternoon Series** 

For children in the first and second grade, Trailside Nature and Science Center offers a Thursday afternoon program series called Afterschool Explorations. The center describes the various ses-

Jan. 15, 3:30-4:45 p.m., Maze-Church in Westfield. Performing Daze: Have you ever seen a Honegger's "King David," the mouse run through a maze?

La Leche League

8 p.m.

The next four monthly meetings, beginning with tonight's topic, "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to the Mother and Baby" will be held at 93 Summit

A lending library of books on lactation and parenting is available. Pregnant and nursing mothers are invited to attend. and babies are always welcome.

### Trailside Offers



These Washington School students, assigned to the ACT (Artistic, Creative and Talented) program have planned, sketched and are painting a mural entitled "Worlds in the Future." Shown above, left to right: Jenny Girdon, Elizabeth Kanter and Ben Sezer. They work under the direction of Mr. Ed Matushewsky, art teacher.



chorus will be accompanied by orchestra and soloists and will be under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke. Tickets will be available at the door.

> VNHS Provides Home Health Care

The Visiting Nurse and Health Services is a nonprofit home health care agency which offers a number of services including respite care, health education yourself busy. programs, nutrition counseling There is a fee for each class. and Community Care Hospice of For more information call Union County. VNHS, which 232-5930. serves Westfield and 16 other member agency of the United Fund of Westfield.

Spend an afternoon playing games, solving riddles and inventing your own maze. Jan. 22, 3:30-4:45 p.m. - Paper Prodigy: Come create a three dimensional paper camera. Make images with light on paper and fold and cut paper to make animals.

Jan., 29, 3:30-4:45 p.m. - Parlor Games and Fireside Fun: Invent your own game and learn some fun old-time favorites to keep

The Trailside Center is in Union County communities, is a Mountainside at the corner of Coles Avenue and New Providence Road.

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OFFICE HOURS

# **Obituaries**

### Irving E. Cohen

Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Born in New York, he resided in Plainfield before moving to Westfield more than 18 years ago. Becky, of Westfield.

He was a manufacturers representative and the owner of Irving E. Cohen Associates, Westfield, a distributor of industrial parts for 25 years. Mr. Cohen was a member of Union.

Irving E. Cohen, 58, of West the Men's Club of Temple field, died Dec. 24, 1986 at the Emanu-El, Westfield. He is survived by his wife, Joan; two sons, Steven, of West-field, and Robert, of New York; a brother, Melvin, of Jericho, Long Island, N.Y.; and his mother,

> Services were held Dec. 26, with arrangements by the Menorah Chapels at Millburn,

### Mrs. Raymond McCabe

Mrs. Marie (nee Marcantonio) North Plainfield. McCabe, 73, of North Plainfield, formerly of Westfield, died Saturday, Jan. 3, at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in Carbondale, W.Va., she had lived in Westfield for more than 50 years and New North Plainfield; two sisters, Brunswick for 15 years before Rose Grillo of North Plainfield moving to North Plainfield six months ago.

She was a retired assembly worker at Ply Fiber Container Ring Company, in Elizabeth, where she was employed for 25 years.

Mrs. McCabe was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church, Plainfield.

### **Benjamin C. Buckley**

Benjamin C. Buckley, 86, of American Legion Post 102, Mountainside, died Jan. 1, in Roselle. Overlook Hospital, in Summit, after a brief illness.

Born in Forest, Miss., he resided in Roselle for 25 years before moving to Mountainside in 1980.

He owned and operated the Yellow Pine Sales Corporation, a Newark lumber company, for 35 years, retiring in 1965.

Mr. Buckley, a 1924 graduate of the University of Southern California, was a member of the Westfield Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and the

She was a member of the St. Anthony Society and the North Plainfield Senior Citizens. Her husband, Raymond Mc-Cabe, died in 1970.

Surviving are a son, Gary of North Plainfield; two sisters, and Olga Scordo of Union; five brothers, Henry of Elizabeth, Vero of North Plainfield, James of Summit, Gene of Westfield and Joseph of Phoenix, Ariz.; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Scarpa Funeral Home, North

He was a member of the First

Baptist Church of Westfield. Mr. Buckley served in the U.S. Army during World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Ger-trude T. Buckley; three sons, Col. Benjamin C., stationed with the Southern NATO Forces in Naples, Italy, and James D. and Robert M., both of Mountainside; brother, Cecil of Palo Alto, Calif.; and seven grandchildren. Services were held Tuesday in the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave.

Surviving are a son, William H.

Walter of Whitehouse Station; a

daughter, Bonnie Garrison of

Green Brook; a brother, Charles

Stark of Bayonne; a sister, Marie

Hopkins of Gulport, Fla.; and two

### Mrs. Garrison Herr

Margaret S. Herr, of North Plainfield and formerly of Westfield, died Wednesday, Dec. 31 at Greenbrook Manor Nursing Home in Green Brook.

Mrs. Herr was born in Chicago, III. in 1911. She lived in Westfield before moving to North Plain-Memorial co field in 1961.

She retired in 1965 from American Hoechst Corp. in Mountainside after 10 years of service. Her husband, Garrison Herr, died in 1965.

### Jacob Newman

Jacob Newman, 70, of Westfield died Thursday, Jan. 1 in the New York City and Dr. Lee of Beth Israel Medical Center, Denver, Col.; and four sisters, Newark. Edith Shapiro of West Palm

Memorial contributions may be made to The American Cancer Society. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements were by Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St.

Surviving are two sons, Jay of Mr. Newman was the owner of Beach, Fla., Dottie Rudner of Newman's Stores in Bayonne for Bayonne, Bella Leiborwitz of

### Curt Aagre

Curt Aagre, commodities and merchandise broker, died Tuesday, January 6, after a sudden illness. He was seventy-seven years old and lived in Westfield. Curt Aagre, acting colonel, U.S. Army, Quartermaster Corps (retired), served under both General Patton and General MacArthur in World War II. He was awarded the Bronze Star, the Distinguished Service Medal and was decorated for meritorious service in direct support of combat operations in the Pacific Theatre. Colonel Aagre was twice named Grand Marshal in the Westfield Memorial Day parade.

Mr. Aagre was born in Grimstad, Norway, Oct. 11, 1909. He was a graduate of Columbia University, New York University, Pace Institute and did postgraduate studies at Harvard University. He held various positions with Corn Products Refining Co. (C.P.C. International): was their foreign representative in Mexico and Europe. He also held various positions with Hub-inger Co., Connell Rice and Sugar Co., Olavvarria, and was vice-president of Lamborn & Co. At the present time he was involved in the management of the Curt Aagre Co. and handled several programs for the all Star Dairy Associates.

His biography appeared in 'Who's Who in the East,'' "Who's Who in Finance and Industry," "Who's Who in the World," and "Who's Who in "Who's Who in the America."

### Mildred C. Benton

The Leader learned this week of the death of Mildred C. Benton Rossmoor, Jamesburg, Nov. 1986

Miss Benton was a fourth grade teacher at Grant School for 37 years. She was born in Williamfrom 1921 until her retirement in

settling in Westfield in 1913.

She was a communicant of

Holy Trinity Church, Westfield.

Surviving are five sons, A. Bavosa of Westfield, Patrick of

illness.

vivors. Marie Scian, coordinator of elementary education and personnel officer for the Westfield Public Schools, said she recalls years. She was born in William Miss Benton as "an outstanding son, N.Y. and taught in Westfield elementary teacher who had a great impact on the lives of

There are no immediate sur-

### Mrs. Peter L. Bavosa

Mrs. Laura Maria Bavosa, 90, Frank of Scotch Plains; three of Westfield, died Jan. 6, at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, after a brief daughters, Rena Ruffini of Berkeley Heights, Mary Bush of Warren; Theresa Gonnella of Westfield; and 15 grandchildren. Born in Pescopagano, Italy, she moved to the United States, A funeral Mass will be celebrated at Holy Trinity

children she taught."

Church Saturday, Jan. 10, at 10 a.m. Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery.

Visitation will be 7-9 p.m. Thursday, and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Plainfield, Caesar of Fanwood, Friday at the Dooley Colonial Anthony of North Plainfield, Home, 556 Westfield Ave.



dent reported the theft of Christmas lights from the front of her home; a report was made of harassing phone calls; an Edgewood Avenue resident reported harassment by her neighbor.

Tuesday, Dec. 30 - A resident reported that someone tried to steal the steering wheel on his vehicle.

Wednesday, Dec. 31 - A Plainfield resident was arrested on burglary and theft charges and held in lieu of \$20,000 bail; an Elizabeth driver was arrested for being an unlicensed driver and held in lieu of \$225 bail; an attempted break-in was reported and a report was made by resident that he was threatened by an Elizabeth resident.

Thursday, Jan. 1 - Two domestic violence reports were Ave.; a report was filed confiled concerning incidents on Washington St.; a South Avenue resident reported unknown per-son(s) broke the windshield of her vehicle which was parked in the south side train lot; a Golf Edge resident reported his front lamp post and window were van-He is survived by his wife, dalized during the night; the theft Helen Winter Aagre, of Westfield of an auto from Manilou Circle

and two daughters, Dee Aagre was reported; a Boulevard resi-Zeitounian of New York City, and dent reported he was assaulted Kim Aagre O'Connor of London, on Manitou Circle. Friday, Jan. 2 - A South Avenue



Club.

residence.

The Westfield Fire Depart- odor; 911 Cleveland Ave., assist ment reported the following incidents during the week of Dec.

23 to Jan. 1: Dec. 23 - Rear of 407 Tuttle Pkwy., brush fire; 127 Wash-ington St., TV cable wire down; 519 St. Marks Ave., problem with furnace.

Dec. 25 - 551 Trinity Pl., water evacuation.

Dec. 26 - 428 Poe Ave., smoke in house; 828 Coolidge St., smoke heated electrical fixture.

rescue squad; 1101 Irving Ave., gas leak; 24 Stoneleigh Pk., shorted electrical extension. Dec. 27 - 1133 Boynton Ave.

arrest was made. The super-intendent of Westfield Manor Apartments, Forest Ave., re-ported a tenant damaged the

lawn while moving out; Reflec-

tions on Canvas, Elmer Street,

reported the theft of a painting; a

Kimaball Avenue resident re-

ported the theft of a ski rack from

his motor vehicle; a Byron Court

resident reported receiving

Saturday, Jan. 3 - Sevell's,

South Avenue, reported the theft of an auto from their shop; a

Florida resident reported some-

one damaged her vehicle; a

report was filed concerning assault of a Scotch Plains resi-

dent which took place on Stirling

Place; a domestic violence re-

port was filed concerning an

assault to a resident of Saunders

cerning criminal mischief to the

front door of a Tuxedo Turn

Monday, Jan. 5 - A Rahway

Ave. resident reported the theft

of the figurine of Jesus from her

nativity scene; a Manchester

Drive resident reported an un-

known caller threatened to beat

him up; reports were filed regarding criminal mischief to

property on N. Chestnut St. and

to property at Echo Lake Country

harassing phone calls.

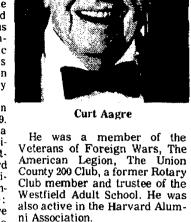
unintentional alarm.

Dec. 28 - Corner of Boulevard and Temple Pl., branch on wire; 890 Talcott Rd., leaves and trees. Dec. 30 - 29 East Broad St.,

accidental alarm. Jan. 1 - 1200 Boulevard, over-

Photo by Bruce Scott Bobbins

Jewish communal leaders David Kopelman (Westfield) and Toby Goldberger (Scotch Plains), co-chairpersons of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey's first annual "Super Spectacular," look over poster announcing the event. The program, open to the entire Central New Jersey Jewish community, is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. at Westfield High School. Former U.S. Secretary of State General Alexander M. Haig, Jr., will keynote the program. For furth-



England.

Services will be held Saturday, Jan. 10, at 10 a.m. in the Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery. Friends may visit Gray's Funeral Home during the hours of 2-4 p.m. 7-9 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 9

the past 50 years

He was born in New York City

nanurst and of Irvington.

and lived in Bayonne for many years before moving to Westfield 20 years ago. Services were held at noon Sun-day, Jan. 4 in "Wien and Wien" Funeral Home in Jersey City.

### Mrs. Joseph Cybulski

Mrs. Josephine B. Cybulski, 87, pital, Toms River.

Mrs. Cybulski was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Casimir's Church in Newark.

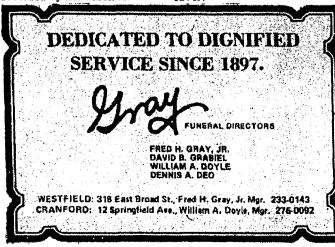
Born in Manayunk, Pa., she before moving to Toms River in 1982

Mrs. Cybulski was predeceased by her husband.

Surviving are two sons, Philip of Toms River and formerly of and Chester; three daughters, Westfield died Sunday, Jan. 3 in Mrs. Evelyn Goski and the the Community Memorial Hos- Misses Margaret and Mary; 15 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

A Mass was held in St. Justin Church, Toms River. Memorial lived in Newark and Westfield donations may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Funeral arrangements were by the Kedz Funeral Home, Toms River





Rail fans from the tri-state area will meet on Sunday, Jan. 11, at the Coachman Inn, Cranford, for the Jersey Central Train Show and Sale. All types of model railroading, hard and software, operating layouts, movies and door prizes will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 494-5524, 233-7949 or 272-4700, during show hours.

### Junior Women Plan

### **Business Meeting**

The Junior Woman's Club of sion Liaison, Abeel; Bicycle sum is expected to cover Westfield will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday, Jan. 3, 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, 318 S. Euclid Ave. Coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m. Women interested in membership are invited to attend. For more information call Cathy Tomlinson, 427 St. Marks Ave., or Mrs. Jackie Yudd, 411 St. Marks Ave.



er information, contact the Jewish Federation, 351-5060.

### **Sunday Programs Set At Trailside Center**

Trailside Nature and Science through the county nursery seek-Center, a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, located on Coles Ave. and New Providence Road, Mountainside, will be offering a variety of Sunday programs throughout January. The programs include:

Jan. 11 - Winter Wildlife Food -Join Holly Hoffman for a walk

### **Traffic Circle**

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Panagos; and Chamber of Com- in the spring. merce Liaison, Corbet.

### Monitoring

### (Continued from page one)

tatives: Georgia Aquila, Susan Arnold, Sue Cook, Susan Dodge, Patty Monninger and Barbara Repetti. Staff members include of instruction, Margaret Scheck, principal of Wilson School; and Anthony Tomasso, learning consultant/team facilitator in the special services department.

Board Liaison; Culture and municipal expenses until the Beautification Committee, final adoption of the 1987 budget

Dr. Robert L. Harvey of the Temporary appropriations of First Baptist Church of Westfield \$3.1 million were approved. This delivered the invocation, and the delivered the invocation, and the Rev. Msgr. Robert T. Lennon of the Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity gave the benediction.

Members of the audience in-cluded former Westfield Councilpersons John Brady, Charles Brandt, Frank McPherson, Clifford Sheehan, Alan Gutterman, Edward Braynock, assistant Belly List and Michael Dia-principal; David Rock, director mond; former State Senator mond; former State Senator Frank McDermott; and former mayors Robert Mulreany, Alan Chin, Donn Snyder, Burr Towl, Emerson Thomas and Ronald Frigerio.

ing the fruits, seeds and insects upon which local wildlife depend. Also, a look at the substitutes people use at backyard feeding stations will be given.

Jan. 18 - Origami Menagerie -Observe and learn the ancient oriental art of paper folding. Each participant will create an animal to take home.

Jan. 25 - "Chessie" - Monster of Misidentification? - Is there a large unidentified creature inhabiting the Chesapeake Bay, or are over 50 years of sightings based on misconceptions? Join Scott Rawlings for a look at Chesapeake's geology, modern bay ecology and an examination of the most recent sightings.

All Sunday programs commence at 2 p.m.

Also every Sunday throughout January at 2 and 3:30 p.m., the Trailside Planetarium will pre-sent "Fire and Ice." The program will feature an explanation of the slow forces at work under and on the earth's surface which shape its destiny. The program will also feature a look at past and future climates which are affected by both natural and manmade forces ranging from drought to "nuclear winter."

For further information, call Trailside at 232-5930.

# **SPORTS NEWS**



By Kevin Culligan Westfield High School The winter track team's distance relay teams enjoyed a very successful week of running over the Chirstmas break.

The boys' distance medley team of Bill Esbeck, Roger Albertson, Tim Yockel and Craig Russell began the success by winning the 4,000 meter distance medley at West Point, two Sundays ago. The teams final time of 10:56 is one of the best in the state so far this season.

Esbeck led the team off, running the 800 meter leg in 2:02.8. Roger Albertson ran the 400 meter leg in 53.7. Tim Yockel ran the 1,200 meter leg in 3:20.1 and Craig Russell anchored the team, running the 1600 meter leg in a personal best 4:37.8.

Last Wednesday the team participated in the Minuteman placed a distant third overall,

The girls' 2 mile relay team brought home the teams only gold medals, with a time of 11:33, on Elizabeth's relatively slow 140 yard track.

The team was anchored by Chris Walsh who received the baton nearly a lap behind, but carried the team to victory, running a 2:44 half mile. Rachel Graves led the team off in 2:41.2, one of the fastest half mile times for the day. The second and third legs were run by Miriam Mogendorf and Noreen Martin, who

both recorded times of 3:03. Graves also anchored the mile relay team to a fifth place finish. Her time of 67.7 was again one of the fastest in the meet. Jo Avis led the team off with a 72.8. Malini Vernagupal ran a 71.6 and Noreen Martin ran a 71.1. In the boys' division, the team

Relays, in Elizabeth's Dunn behind the winner Trenton and Sports center. second place Elizabeth.

The team scored ten of its 12 points in the distance relays, but even those performances were disappointing. Both the distance medley team

and the two mile relay placed second.

Esbeck led the distance medley team off with a 2:15 880 yard leg. Albertston ran the quarter mile in 57.8. Yockel ran the 3/4 mile leg in 3:31.9 as Russell anchored the team with a 4:58.

In the 4x880 relay, Albertson led the team off with a 2:14. Esbeck ran a 2:12. Russell recorded a 2:13 and Yockel ran a

The teams remaining points came in a third place tie in the high jump relay, as Dennis McGorty jumped 5'10" and Jeff Sherman jumped 5'2".

# **Devil Grapplers Defeat** Columbia and Cranford

and Jim O'Donnell (157). Van-

Dam pinned senior Kevin Barden

with 20 seconds left in the match.

O'Donnell pinned junior Joseph DeRubeis at 3:21 into the match.

recorded by Westfield's senior

Jeff Hurley (140) and Cranford's

Technical decisions were

Westfield's Koller Walsh (107)

By Brad Shapiro

The Westfield High School wrestling team (2-0) opened its dual-match season with consecutive wins over Columbia and Cranford

Last Thursday, the Blue Devil grapplers traveled to Cranford and defeated the Cougars in a

close match, 33-30. Senior Jeff Licciardello (187 pds) clinched the match by pinning Cranford's Ted Conley at 1:11 of the first period, and giving freshman John Povalac. Westfield six points to preserve the win.

Also pinning for the grapplers Cofsky (114). Siano defeated were Junior Ut Tran (121) and freshman Chris Jordan in a close senior Anthony Coleman (169). 9-7 battle. Cofsky defeated Tran packed Eric Ubehouser at sophomore Gerald Benequista, 1:20 into the match. Coleman pin-6-2 ned Wayne Matthew also at 1:20 into the first period.

nto the first period. and Cranford's Chris Pellis Other pins were recorded by (HWT) won their matches by Cranford's Steve VanDam (147) forfeit.

**Cassidy Breaks Own WHS Record** As Mermaids Capture Two

By Elizabeth Cummings The WHS girls' swim team began its 1986-87 regular season by defeating Morristown 93-63 and Notre Dame 128-44. Both meets produced best times and a new WHS record set by Lynne Cassidy in the 100 yard backstroke.

Against Morristown, the Mermaids captured five first places, two of which were the relay events. The medley relay team of Lynne Cassidy, Melissa Horner, Judi Brawer and Elizabeth Cummings won with a time of 1:57.13,

for two, in which they placed second, third, and fourth.

Next Tuesday the team faces union Catholic, WHS' longstanding county rival. Two days later, WHS will swim state rival Cherry Hill East at their home pool. CHE and WHS have battled for the state title for the past two years, although the Mermaids have defeated them for the past two years in dual meets by scores of 87-85 in 1985 and 88-84 last year. However, both of those WHS victories were at home for the Mer-The Mermaids wrapped up the maids, and no WHS team has end of the 1986 segment of their and the team of Allison Scott,

placed third in the 100 IM

(2:47.82#). Melissa took first in

the 100 Fly (1:10.18#) and second

in the 100 IM (2:46.08). Also

swimming for this group were

Alyssa Rulf who placed first in

the 100 Breast (1:20.08#) and third in the 100 Back (1:25.56)

and Marcy Hermiston who swam

against Metuchen-Edison on Sat-

urday, Jan. 17 at the Westfield Y

The girls' next meet will be

the 100 Free (1:14.27#).

at 2 p.m.

# Westfield Y Girls E Team **Defeated by Somerset Hills**

The Westfield Y girls 'E' team, the 100 Back (1:13.95). Jennifer traveled to Somerset Hills Dec. 20, to compete in a dual meet. The spirited Westfield team was defeated 104 to 74. The girls swam 15 personal best times (#). They also won 3 out of 4 relays in which they were entered. Follow-ing are the results of the meet by age group.

8/U: Diane Schwebel was the lead swimmer for this week's winning 100 Free relay (1:45.94). Diane also swam the 25 Back (37.94#). The second leg of the relay was swum by Kelly Carter who had another good day, taking first places in both the 25 Free (22.44) and the 25 Fly (27.80). Catherine Anderson placed second in the 25 Fly (28.06) as well as swimming the third leg of the relay. Anchoring the team was Kristen Zadourian who placed first in the 25 Back (24.81#) and third in the 25 Breast (30.68#) 10/U: Megan McGee placed third in both the 50 Free (39.15) and the 50 Breast (49,51). Caroline Pretre captured second in the 50 Fly (49.79). Kelly Youngs took third in the 50 Back (42.61). Completing this group was Dara Golush who swam the 25 Breast (52,70#) and the 25 Back (51.67#). 11/12: An ailing Susan Rodihan and Jamie Gutterman were the only swimmers in this age group. Susan placed second in the 50 Fly (41.64). Jamie took third in the 50 Free (39.48#) and swam the 50 Breast (58.54#). 13/14: Leadoff swimmer in the winning 200 Free relay (2:01.72) Anne Burkett, was also the leading point winner in this age group. Anne took first place in both the 100 Free (1:05.82) and the 100 Back (1:22.22#). Lisa DiSalle swam the second leg of the relay and took a first in the 100 Fly (1:17.62#). Elizabeth Hogan was the third swimmer in the relay as well as placing sec-ond in the 100 Back (1:22.53#) and third in the 100 Free (1:11.91#). Anchor swimmer was Erica Ramsthaler who captured first in the 100 Breast (1:26.54) and second in the 100 Fly (1:19.05).

the free relay.

Morristown opponent by 0,03 of a nent he has faced. second. Mei-Mei Caroe swam her best time in the 200 free, clocking a 2:00.6. Also posting best times was Horner, who added to the WHS victory by placing second and third in the 200 I.M. (2:23.89) and the 100 breaststroke (1:13.61) respectively.

On the following Monday the Mermaids overpowered Notre Dame, sweeping first places in all of the events. Highlighting the meet, Cassidy broke her own WHS record set two years ago, as she clocked a 1:03.11 bettering the previous record of 1:03.74.

The meet produced others' best times, all of which took first place in the event. Valerie Gude swam the 200 I.M. in 2:26.18, and Mellissa Wells swam the 50 free in 27.77. Darraugh O'Brien won the 100 breaststroke, clocking her best time of a 1:17.81. In the 500 free, Christina Caroe recorded a best time, finishing in 5:19.53. ever beaten CHE at their home

pool. The Mermaids face Kearny today away and Summit tomorrow at home at 2 p.m. They compete in the Pirate Invitational. Saturday Jan. 17.

Westfield Recreation Commission FALL/WINTER/SPRING Workshops And Sports Programs

Westfield, before eliminating Cranford, clobbered Columbia, 42-19.

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The Blue Devil grapplers came away with four pins, one technical decision (a win by 15 points), one major decision (a win by 8 points) and one decision. Licciardello, Coleman (157),

Gary Jones (128). Hurley gained his decision at 1:39 of the third Povalac, and Walsh pinned their period by defeating Pat Jacques. Columbia opponents. Licciardello pinned Anthony Kaspereck at :44 into the match. Jones earned his decision at the final buzzer by defeating Coleman packed Andy Heckman Other decisions went to Cran-ford's Josh Siano (100) and Kevin at 1:53 of the first period. Povalac pinned K.G.Swan at :52 of the first period, and Walsh pin-ned Aaron Winchell at :45 into Cofsky (114). Siano defeated the match.

Jordan gained a technical deci-sion over Gregg Dorr at 1:15 of the third perod. Miller earned a major decision, 10-2, against Chris Custodio. Tran defeated Rob Purcel with a 6-0 decision.

Columbia earned points from Paul Brothers, B.J. Orsi, Roy Meyer, and Sam Gross. Brothers pinned Benequista at 4:45 of the match. Orsi gained a major decision, 11-0, over DeRubeis (147). Meyer won a close match, 10-8, season by defeating Union 132-37. Valerie Gude, Kerry Hertell and against sophomore Randy Wo-WHS won all of the events except Cummings also took first place in jcik (169). Gross (HWT) won by forfeit.

Hertell won the 50 free with a Coleman, undefeated this time of 25.55, touching out the season, has pinned every oppo-

The blue devils faced Union Catholic yesterday (too late for Leader deadline), host Linden tomorrow, and travel to Scotch Plains for a 5:00 p.m. start on Wednesday.



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# Westfield Y Boys E Team **Posts Eleven Firsts**

Led by Coach Phil Ross, the Y Boys E team scored 11 first place finishes in a Dec. 20 dual meet with Summit at the Westfield Y pool. Paced by dou-ble winner Michael Rodihan in the 8 years and under category, the Devilfish showed particular strength in the Backstroke (three firsts and two seconds) and the Butterfly (two firsts, four seconds, and 2 thirds). Although the final score was 116 to 72 in favor of Summit, the Westfield performance shows that the team continues to grow stronger with each meet. The superb conditioning program of Coach Ross has certainly contributed to this growth.

The results of the meet for

The results of the meet for Westfield were: 15/17— Andrew Kelley placed first in the Freestyle with a 3:32 and a second in the Backstroke with a 1:13.23. Kevin O'Keefe, a 13 year old swimming in the higher age group, posted a third place, 1:29.63, in the Breastsroke. Dennis Doherty, a 13 year and Sugstantial and Under—Michael Rodihan se first in the Freestyle with a 1:13.23. Kevin O'Keefe, and Robert Myers fifth (21:15). Mathematical and the Breastsroke in 30:13. Backstroke, John Orman took first and Robert Myers fifth (22:15). A Rodihan was first in the Fly at 26:03. Stoller was second with a time of 21:32. The Boys E Team will.com next against Fanwood-Si Plains Jan, 10 at 2:30 p.m. at Westfield Y Pool. An wishing to see a team of com the Freestyle Relay with a time of 2:02. 11/12—Christopher Manos swam a 33:45

Holy Trinity 5th and 6th Grades **Open Season with 2 Victories** 

**Sports Briefs** 

grade team won its home opener the second unit of John McCorand second straight game mack, Brian Clancy, Jon Haack, against St. Patrick's of Chatham, Anthony Boscia and William - 22. Led by four quick points each by Damien King and Rob third quarter points. Fourth Moore, Trinity took a first quarter jump shots by David quarter lead of 12-0 and was Brennan and Mike Dowling never seriously challenged. Two assured Trinity's victory. breakaway lay-ups by Mike Comandini and two long jump shots a hard fought 43-41 win against a by Ted Pollack in the second scrappy St. Theresa's team in guarter contributed to a 23 - 9 Holiberal substituting in the third quarter by coaches Ralph Besho, andini. and Brian Chapman, Holy Trini-Scoring: King 13, Comandini 12, ty spurted to a commanding 38 - McKenna 6, Festa 5, Moore 4, was opened by Anthony Festa's contributed three quick inside King 17, Moore 4, Festa 3 jump shots and Mike Comandini Holy Trinity: 12 9 14 added two fast-break lay-ups. St. Theresa's 5 9 19

and Stephen Petrik a 33:53, good for second and third respectively in the Freestyle. Manos took first in the Breaststroke with a 45:15. Samuel McGiynn was second in 45:15. Samuel McGiynn was second in 45:22. Another one-two finish was Glenn outer man (46:20) and Stephen Petrik (48:36) in the Backstroke, in the Butterfly if was Kenneth Eberts second in 41:37. Blair Gardiner third in 42:28 and Samuel McGiynn fiith in 52:09. In the 12 years and under individual Medley (all four strokes), Kenneth Eberts was first in 1:36.29 and Blair Gardiner third in 1:30,29. The team of Eberts, Gardiner, Gutterman, and Manos was second in the Freestyle, Andrew Larson was fourth in 40:50. Christopher Styskal fifth in 40:60 and Paul Schwebel sixth in 59:34. Harlan Rothman look first in the Breaststroke was McGiynn with 44:28. Chris Styskal was fifth in 56:51 and Paul Schwebel sixth in 1:08.81. Andrew Larson scored a first in the Butterfly with a 45:74 and Harlan Rothman came in third with a 33:54. The Freestyle Relay team of Larson, McGiynn, Rothman, and Styskal placed se-cond in 2:29.83.

First in the Freestyle with a 21:43, John Or-man placed third in 22:64 and Robert Myers sixth in 27:88, Drew Stoller was fourth in the Breaststroke in 30:13, in the Backstroke, John Orman took first (24:97) and Robert Myers fifth (29:15). Michael Rodihan was first in the Fiy at 26:02, Drew Stotler was second with a time of 28:13. The Freestyle Relay team of Orman, Stotler, Rodihan, and Myers won in a time of

The Boys E Team will compete next against Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jan. 10 at 2:30 p.m. at the Westfield Y Pool. Anyone wishing to see a team of committed swimmers churning up the

The Holy Trinity fifth and sixth Strong pressing defense play by Jimenez held St. Pat's to four

Holy Trinity's first victory was

Kenilworth. The game was won ly Trinity half-time lead. Despite on a 12-foot jumper with 12 seconds remaining by Mike Com-

13 lead. Third quarter scoring Pollack 4, Brennan 2, Dowling 2. was opened by Anthony Festa's Holy Trinity: 12 11 15 10 48 Jumper and Kevin McKenna's St. Patricks: 0 9 4 9 22 steal and lay-up. Damien King 1st Game Scoring: Comandini 21, 8 8 41

Westfield, has completed a win-Gordon College in Wenham, Mass.

record (16-5) was the team's year. best.

Massachusetts Association of In- nis team.

Linda Katsch, the daughter of tercollegiate Athletics for Bruno and Janet Katsch of Women Tennis Championship.

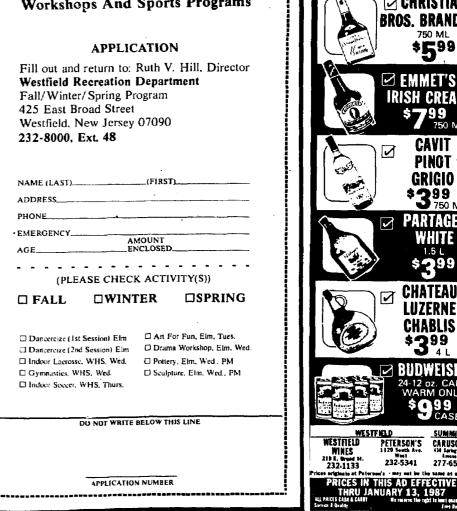
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"Linda has the most potential ning season as a member of the of anyone on the team," says women's varsity tennis team at first-year coach Mark Lamport. 'She has perhaps the best form and is very aggressive, and is in Linda's individual record of 8-3 only her first year of collegiate t second singles and 8-2 at first play.'' Lamport anticipates at second singles and 8-2 at first play." Lamport anticipates doubles helped the team to a 12-2 another successful season in 1987, record, its best season record as Linda and the rest of her teamever. Her combined overall mates will be returning next

As a partner in Gordon's strong A freshman liberal arts major first doubles tandem, Linda at Gordon, Linda is a graduate of finished as first runner-up for Westfield High School where she number one singles in the was a member of the varsity ten-

15/17: The girls in this age group also won their 200 Free relay (1:58.22). Participating in this win were Heather Mason, Jennifer Runyon, Bonnie Ritter and Melissa Wells. Individually Heather won second places in both the 100 Free (1:02.44) and

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### THE WESTFIELD (N.J.) LEADER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1987-

# Varsity Cagers Lose Ground, **Drop 3 Straight Games**

### By Mike Gagliardi

The Westfield Blue Devil varsity basketball team suffered through a difficult two-week stretch as they dropped three on both shots to put the Devils up straight games including a heart-breaking 42-41 loss to the Scotch cagers then forced a Scotch Plains Raiders last Saturday Plainsturnover and elected to go night in Westfield.

soundly defeated by state powers ball over, but then stiffened on Union Catholic 62-36 and Linden defense as the Raiders missed a 64-35, both of whom are ranked in shot and lot the rebound out of the Star Ledger Top 20.

not have the same frustration as forced Westfield into a five secthe Scotch Plains game, which cond violation off the inbounds saw neither team gain a lead any pass. The Raiders then patiently bigger than four points in the last set up for a good shot and found it three quarters. It climaxed in a as Graham Starr put in a short frantic fourth period that con-jumper with 45 seconds to play to tained numerous turnovers, but put Scotch Plains back up at included clutch shooting from the 38-37. floor and the foul line as well.

foul shots to bring Westfield to half court and looped a pass for

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the members of the Lincoin Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held on Wednesday, January 21, 1987, at four orclock in the atternoon, at the office of the Association located at One Lincoin Plaza, Westfield, New Jersey. This meeting is called for the purpose of electing a director and trans-acting any other business that may prop-erly come before the meeting. Voting may be in person or by proxy. Timothy P. Tierney, Secretary 1/8/87 21 \$18.36 NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING the annual meeting of the member

Timothy P. Tierney, Secretary 18/87 21 \$18.36 INVITATION TO BID Sealed proposals will be received by the Town of Westifield in the Council Chambers at the Aunicipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at 10:00 AM prevailing time on Tuesday, February 17, 1997 for "THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NORTH AVENUE PARKING DECK, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY" The work under This Proposal includes the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment necessary to complete the work as shown on the Contract Drawings and described in the Contract Specifications, and Proposals shall be in accordance with such Drawings and Specifications and the lerms proposed in the Contract. The suc-cessful bidder shall start construction fen (10) days after notice of award of Contract 15 given, and shall complete all work within nine (9) months after the start of work. Proposals shall be in auriting on the forms furnished and must be delivered at the place and before the hour above men-tioned, and must be accompanied by a cer-tified check or bid bond payable to the Town of Westfield in an amount equal to at least the precent (10%) of the base amount of the bid, but not less than 550,000 nor more than \$20,000,00. Each bid must also be accompanied by a Surely Company Cer-tified check or bid bord payable to the torms furnator's Qualification State-ment, Statement of Ownership, on the forms included in and explained in the con-tract documents. Bidders must be in compliance with all provisions of Chapter 12 P.L. 1975 supple-ment to the law against discrimination (Af-tirmative Action) and must pay workmen the prevailing weap rates promulated by the New Jersey State Department of Labor

the prevailing wage rates promulated by the New Jersey State Department of Labor and Industry for this project, copies of which are on file in the Office of the Town Eingineer.

'his Contract will include a fixed amount This Contract will include a fixed amount of \$20,000,00 as a Contingency. All bidders are required to add this fixed amount to their bid and to include this additional amount in their Bond, as provided in the In-structions to Bidders. The Contingency shall be included in the Contract, the Per-formance Bond and the Labor and Material Bond. Plans and specifications may be seen or

Material Bond. With the best bits Plans and specifications may be seen or procured at the Office of the Town Engineer, Public Works Center, 599 North Avenue West, Westfield, New Jersey. A nonrefundable deposit of \$100.00 is re-quired to secure a set of plans and specifications. The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any bid, and to waive any Informality in any bid, if in the interest of the Town, it is deemed advisable to do so.

Edward A. Gottko Town Engineer \$45,90 1/8/87 11

steal that led to Stock going to the the one and one situation to ex-line once again. The junior tend the Raiders lead to 40-37. guard, who started in place of the injured Matt Cowell, connected into their delay game offense Prior to the Scotch Plains with a shaky one point lead. Un-game the Devils (1-3) were fortunately, the Devils turned the bounds. With only 1:10 left Scotch These two losses however did Plains called a time out and then

or and the foul line as well. Following another time out, the After Kevin Stock hit one of two Devils' Dave Brown inbounded at within 36-35, Mark Nelson made a Mark Napoliello under the basket. The pass was intercepted and the Devils were forced to foul with 32 seconds remaining. Scotch Plains' Felton Jones went to the line and sunk both ends of

### PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE The Board of Adjustment of the Town of Westfield, New Jersey will meet on Mon-day, January 26, 1987 in the Council Chambers at the Atunicipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey at 8:00 P.M. to hear and consider the following appeals for variance from the re-guirements of the Westfield Land Use Or-dinance.

autements of the Westifield Land Use Or-dinance. 1. George and Doris Hardison, 462 North Avenue for permission to alter an existing free standing sign af 459 North Avenue to identify the Citgo Service Station on site. contrary to the requirements of Article 10. Section 1003, Paragraph (q), (3), (g9), (iii), (iv), (v) of the Land Use Ordinance -proposed sign would be closer than 10° to the front properly line, is 6' x 6' and will be internally illuminated. 2. Rafters. 119 Quimby Street for permis-sion to erect an awning with signage. con-trary to the requirements of Article 10. Section 1003, Paragraph q, sub Paragraph (3) of the Land Use Ordinance - signage not permitted on awnings. Applications and plans are on tile in the office of the Construction Official, 959 North Avenue, W., Westfield. New Jersey 07090 and may be seen Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Jeanne G. Collier, Secretary Board of Adjustment 1/8/87 1T \$22,44

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Town of Westfield, New Jersey, for the furnishing of uniforms for the personnel of the Fire Department. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 425 E. Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey on Monday, February 9, 1987 at 10:00 am prevailing time. time

February 9, 1987 at 10:00 am prevailing time. Specifications and Bid Forms are on file in the office of the Purchasing Agent, 425 E. Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey and may be obtained by prospective bid-ders during business hours. Bids must be made on the Town's standard proposal form in the manner designated herein, and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Bid for Fire Uniforms", bearing the name and address of the bidder, addressed to the Town of Westfield, 425 E. Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey 07090, and must be in the office of the Town Clerk on or before the hour named.

amed. Bid must be accompanied by a proposal guarantee in the form of a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the total bid, payable to the Town of Westfield.

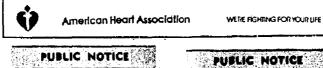
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Westfield then received a break as guard Tom Kelly was fouled to stop the clock with 28 seconds to go. Kelly put down a pair to bring the Devils within a single point at 40-39. The Blue Devils applied a tight man to man press but were forced to foul Jones again with 20 seconds left. With the Westfield crowd nosily attempting to distract him, Jones calmly swished both shots to again extend the margain to three at 42-39.

Westfield had one final chance as Brown put in a rebound shot to cut it to 42-41 with 11 second on the clock. Scotch Plains' Jamil Joyner was fouled and missed the front end of the one and one. Brown got the ball from Bob Gladden hoping to get off a last second shot. With time running out Brown despretely rushed the ball up the sideline. At midcourt the official whistled an offensive charge against Brown on a difficult call that could have gone either way. The Raiders inbounded and were able to run out the final three seconds for the victory

For the Devils, Gladden turned in another strong performance with 12 points, six rebounds and four blocks. Gladden may have been even more impressive on defense as he shut down Scotch Plains' top scorer center Michael Brown, Brown had previously scored 34 points against Plainfield but could only manage seven against Gladden. In addition the cagers got 10 points from Nelson and a five point, five rebound, two block game from

Dave Brown. Westfield visited Irvington on Tuesday (too late for Leader deadline) and will face Plainfield today at home. The Devils will travel to meet Rahway on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.



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Mr. Harrington said the funds

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Crestmont, with assets of \$1.1

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New Jersey.

David R. Villepique has been After the pricing of the stock, named an investment broker in which is anticipated to take place the Westfield office of Legg early this month. Crestmont Mason Wood Walker, Inc., stock will be traded over the according to William Corbet, Jr., branch manager.

Mr. Villepique has held banking positions since 1972 and is a yeteran of the U.S. Army. He is a graduate of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. Middlebury, Vt.

Legg Mason provides securities brokerage, investment banking, asset management and other financial services to individuals. corporations, and institutions in the mid-Atlantic region.



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L 211/2 27 271/2 271/2 31 33 351/2 37 Semple 23 37 High learn and series: Walker, 651 and 1845; high individual game and series; B. Gambino, 191 and 505; clean game, C. Fink, 186.



Linda Mike, daughter of Catherine Mike of Westfield, finished her sophomore season and her first year as a starter goalie on the Hartwick College women's varsity soccer team. Linda totalled 132 saves with a stingy 1.21 goals-against

At 6'0", she is a forward on Hartwick's women's basketball

trustee of the Foundation.

H. Myers, in making the an-nouncement, noted that the maintained close ties with jour-Foundation and Johnson & nalism, and is a member of the Johnson are separate, indepen-dent entities and said: "Mr. Foster adds an important dimension to our board and its oversight of the Foundation's grantmaking objective to improve health care in the United States.

First and foremost, he worked closely with the late General Robert Wood Johnson, who created the Foundation and later endowed it with a personal be-quest. Mr. Foster thus offers us a very special perspective and insight with respect to General Johnson's distinctive philanthropic philosophy and management style.

added, "Mr. Foster has received national and international recognition for his communica- tion received General Johnson's tions expertise, a field important bequest and became the largest to the Foundation's work. In- private grantmaker in the health deed, most of the Foundation's field, the Foundation has made grants support demonstration grants totaling \$741 million.

Republican members of the since 1982. Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, to serve as Defense Committee. He has also Senator Bassano served in the representing the 21st District Joan.

At a meeting of the members on Thursday, Dec. 11, approval was granted to Crestmont Federal Savings & Loan Association to become a public stock company. Charles L. Harrington, Chairman and CEO, announced that over 58% of required proxy votes were received for the conversion and 96.4% of those votes received were in favor of the conversion to a stock company.

The subscription offering period ended with the Association having sold over \$10 million of the available stock issue. The remainder will be sold by under-

billion, has 21 banking offices and writers Shearson Lehman 4 mortgage production offices in Brothers, Inc. and Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham & Co. \*\*\*

The Vail-Deane School in Mountainside has announced that Karleen Burns of Westfield has been elected secretary to the executive board of the Parents Association of the Independent Schools in New Jersey. Burns was elected at the sym-

posium at Kent Place. This symposium covered three areas; fund-raising, how to involve working parents in nonfundraisers, and student volunteer projects on and off campus. Also in attendance at the symposium, from The Vail-Deane Parents Association, were Arlene Bertrand, Dorothy Daman, and Ginny Cinorre.

This winter Burns will be working on the fashion show at The Chanticler, as this will be the main fundraiser of Vail-Deane's Parents Association. She is on the Ways and Means Committee ly, is in the second grade at Vailfor that event. Her daughter, Kel- Deane,

### The Robert Wood Johnson and research projects in which Foundation today announced that the dissemination of findings is Lawrence G. Foster of Westfield, crucial to their ultimate corporate vice president of success." corporate vice president of public relations for Johnson & Johnson, has been elected a

Foundation Chairman Robert

New Jersey State Senate recently selected Assistant Minority Whip as well as his current leadership position of legislative policy coordinator for the 17 Republican senators. Assembly in 1972 and 1973 and then again from 1976 until 1981. He has served in the Senate

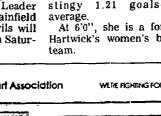
Photo by D. Geier Karleen Burns

Prior to joining Johnson & Johnson in 1957, Mr. Foster was a reporter and editor with the Newark News, then New Jersey's Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and a number of other press-related organizations.

His long record of varied public service includes three terms as a trustee of his alma mater, Pennsylvania State University. In 1979, he received the University's highest honor, the Distinguished Alumnus Award. He also is a founding trustee of the Robert Wood Johnson-University Hospital Foundation and helped organize the Johnson & Johnson-Wharton Fellows Program in Management for Nurses at the University "Professionally," Mr. Myers of Pennsylvania, the first pro-lded, "Mr. Foster has received gram of its kind in the nation.

Since 1971, when the Founda-

Bassano is a member of the



NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF WILLIAM F. GORDON Pursuant to an order of Hon. Paul D. Shapero, Judge, dated January 2, 1987 a hearing will be held on an application of Margery E. Joyce, praying that a written instrument exhibited to this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament dated November 6, 1985 of said deceased, be approved and admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary issue to the ilduciary named therein, it is Ordered that said application be heard and defer-mined by said Court at the Court of Pro-bate on February 10, 1987 at the Stamford Probate Court, 175 Atlantic Street, Stam-ford, Ct. PAUL D. SHAPERO, Judge

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said day

IT \$12.56 SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. 689-84 PENN FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK Plain-tiff VS. LEOPOLDO SILVA AND MAR-THA SILVA, his wile, MIDLANTIC NA-TIONAL BANK, THE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY, ALEXIAN BROTHERS Defendants CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREM-ISES

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PUBLIC NOTICE

# ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS TOWN OF WESTFIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS TOWN OF WESTFIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT sealed bids will be received by the Town of Westfield, Union County, New Jersey for the Westfield Memorial Library, located al 500 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, logather with all work incidential thereto, in ac-cordance with the requirements of the drawings and specifications prepared by Farldy Thorne Maddish, P.A., Architect/Planners, Trenton, New Jersey A Single Overall Building Contract comprising the five separate building contracts (Contract No. 1 through Contract No. 5) Contract No. 2 — Structural & Miscellaneous Steel Work Contract No. 3 — Plumbing, Drainage and Fire Protection Work Contract No. 4 — Heating, Ventilating & Air Conditioning Work Contract No. 4 — Heating, Ventilating & Air Conditioning Work Contract No. 4 — Heating, Contract No. 10) Contract No. 6 — Bookstacks Contract No. 7 — Library Equipment Contract No. 7 — Library Equipment Contract No. 7 — Library Equipment Contract No. 9 — Miscellaneous Equipment Contract No. 10 — Periodical ShelVing Bids for the above will be received by the Town Clerk of the Town of Westfield in the Contract No. 10 — Periodical ShelVing Bids 10 AM A 4:30 PM. Drawings and Specifications will be furnished upon payment of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.0) for each set upon application to the Town Eqgineer. Bids must be made on the proposal dorms in the manner designa

topened, bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the open-

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 No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (40) days after the date set for the open-ing thereof.
 Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on Wednesday, the 28th of January A.D., 1987 at two of clock in the alternoon of said day.

 All proposals be in conformance with the applicable requirements of slockholders in accordance with P.L. 1977. C. 33.
 Municipality: Elizabeth, County and State: Courty of Union, State of New Jersey.

 All proposals submitted by corporations or partnerships shall list names of of P.L. 1975, Chapter 127 which is an Act relating to affirmative action in relation discrimination in connection with certain public contracts, and shall pay prevailing wage rates in accordance with P.L. 1977. C. 33.
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NOTICE You are hereby notified as provided by faw that on Monday January 12, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. a public hearing will be held by the Westrield Planning Board at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey to hear and consider the fol-lowing subdivision: Properly Address: 324 South Avenue, Westfield, Block so7, Lots 4, 5, 6, 13A and 24 and 24 (A) (24 and 24 (A) are existing legal lots not to be subdivided) Application and plan are on file in the of fice of the Planning Board Sccretary, 59 North Avenue W, Westfield, New Jersey and may be seen between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Fri day.

a.m. day.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO, F-2179-84 THE HOWARD SAVINGS BANK, a cor-poration of New Jersey Plaintill VS. ROBERT HOLMES, et ux, et als Defen-dants.

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A full legal description is available at the Office of the Sheriff.

There is due approximately \$30,647.67 with interest from August 10, 1984 and

Costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

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and State of New Jersey. Promises are commonly known as: 939 Sheridan Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey Tax Lot No. 1450, in Block No. 11, Tax Account #11-1450 D[mensions of Lot: (Approximately) 75 x

PAUL D. SHAPERO, Judge 1T \$12.75

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125 Nearest Cross Street: Durant Street There is due approximately \$57,663.62 together with interest from November 30, 1964 and costs. There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the rate

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so many marriages fail is because of expect from your relationship, unrealistic expectations from one or Some of your expectations may be both partners. Unrealistic expectations can only lead to disappointment and anger. For example, many young couples secretly hope that marriage will truly transform them and sweep them off their feet. While marriage does have various enjoyable comforts and pleasures to offer, it cannot, by itself, eliminate all of our fears, confusions, and hurts. Neither can any spouse. A spouse can be there to encourage and support us, but they cannot change who we are. That is our job as individuals.

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# **Cantors to Appear** In Joint Recital

Cantors Richard Nadel and Cantors Concert Ensemble and Martha Novick (Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nadel) of Springfield tors Council of New Jersey. will appear in a joint recital Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 12:15 p.m., at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, at the Sisterhood luncheon. The recital will include varied selections ranging from Israeli folk songs to the Yiddish Theatre of Second Avenue. The cantors will be accompanied by Geoffrey Petersen at the piano.

Cantor Nadel, who serves as cantor in Temple Beth Am, received a B.A. degree in music from Brooklyn College. His father, Abraham Nadel, was a composer and conductor of synagogue choirs.

Cantor Nadel has performed at the Anderson Theatre on the For Sisterhood members there is Lower East Side of New York. He no charge, and guests are is a soloist for the New Jersey welcome for a nominal fee.

will become chairman of the Can-Cantor Martha Novik, who received a B.S. degree in music performance an an M.A. degree in music education from New York University, has performed opera for the Metropolitan Opera Association, the National Shakespeare Theatre, the Liederkranz Opera Workshop, the Center of New Music, CBS and PBS national television and WYNC radio. She has performed concerts, recital and oratoria in the United States and aborad.

in Temple Emanu-El. Westfield. For reservations call 232-6770.

Cantor Novick serves as cantor

### **Methodist Women to Give Program on Learning Games**

Group Games."

The United Methodist Women f First United Methodist Church n Westfield will hold their will present "Flannel Board of First United Methodist Church in Westfield will hold their Games," and Anne Wischusen, who will present "Music and regular meeting Jan. 15, at 9:30 a.m., in the Fellowship Room of the church, located at 1 East Broad St. All women are invited This program was originally designed by the Wesley Hall Nursery School for presentation to attend.

A short business meeting with Virginia Jackson, president, presiding, will begin the morning.

The program, entitled "Games: The Playful Approach to Learning", will be presented by members of the faculty of the Wesley Hall Nursery School. Cynthia Heinbach, director of the school, will introduce the participants. They include Barbara There is a charge for lunch.

### **Catholic Woman's Club To Hold Meeting**

**Nursery Registration** 

five.

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 21, at St. Genevieve's Parish Hall, 200 Monmouth Rd., Elizabeth, preceded by an executive board meeting at 11 a.m.

to the National Association for the Education of Young Children in Washington, D.C. It is design-

ed for the ages three, four and

Following the meeting, at 11:45

a.m., luncheon will be served by members of circle 6, with

Virginia Toenes as chairperson.

The program will consist of a film presentation 'Life of Thomas Edison' presented by Barbara Caldwell of Public Service Electric & Gas Co.

A social hour will follow.

**Temple Announces** 

ST, HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH Lamberts Mill Rd. and Rahway Ave. Rev. Migr. Thomas B. Meaney, Pastor Rev. William T. Morris, Associate Pastor Brother William Lavigne, F.M.S. and Mrs. Katherine Dulan, Directors of Religious Education Mr. Michael Burck, Youth Minister Miss Marilyan Ryas, Pastoral Minister Ms. Liz Mignecko, M.S.W., A.C.S.W. Counseling Service Rectory: 1255 Rahway Ave. Telephone Number 232-1214 PARISH CENTER 1600 Rahway Avenue Telephone Number 233-8757 Saturday Evening Mass - 5:30 p.m. Sunday Masses - 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and 12:15 p.m. Daily Mass at 9 a.m.

ST. HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH

GRACE CHURCH (Orthodox Presbyterian) 1100 Boulevard, Westfleid Rev. Stanford M. Sutton, Pastor 232-4403 / 233-3938 Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening worship, 6 p.m.; nursery provided for morn-ing worship, 11 a.m.; evening 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, 6:45 p.m., Junior High and Senior High Youth Groups.

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

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 539 Trinity Place Westfield, New Jersey Dr. Miles J. Auslin, Pastor Rev. Deniece Joyce Reed, Associate Pastor SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL Sunday 0-14 a m Sunday 9:30 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE Sunday 11 a.m. EVENING PRAYER SERVICE

Wednesday 8 p.m.

THE GARWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 341 Spruce Avenue Garwood, New Jersey 789-0360 Rev. Gary C. Weizel, Pastor Sunday, 8:30 a.m., men's class; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service.

service Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week service at 408 Center St.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES R.C. CHURCH J00 Central Ave., Mountainside Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard Pastor Rev. Edward J. Eilert Associate Pastor, Youth Minister Rev. Gerard J. McGarry Pastor Emeritus Sister Maureen Mylott, S.C. Director of

Director of Religious Education Ms. Diana E. Travers School Principal Rectory 232-1162 School 233-1777 School 233-1777 Religious Education 233-6162 Convent 654-5243 Saturday Evening Mass - 5:30 p.m.; Sun-day Masses - 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 Noon; Daily Mass - 7 and 8 a.m.;

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 422 East Broad Street Westfield 10:30 a.m., Sunday Service. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School for students up to age 20, care for the very young. 8 p.m., Wednesday evening testimony

COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting House Lane Mountainside, New Jersey Minister: The Rev. Christopher R. Belden Organist and Choir Director: Mr. James S. Little

"Courage is knowing what not to fear." Plato

March of Dimes

# **RELIGIOUS SERVICES**

Sunday, Masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 noor Daily Masses: 7, 9 a.m. Monday Evening: Novena Mass, 7:30.

SCOTCH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH 333 Park Avenue Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076 322-5487

> THE PRESBYTERIAN 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 Ersking F. Robarts

Jean J. Luce Director of Children's Education Erskine F. Roberts Director of Youth Education Doris H. Patterson Assistant for Mission Sunday, 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m., Worship services with Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler preaching, sermon entitled, "The Great Commission;" 9 a.m., Adult Education, "Global Awareness Month," leader Marcia Borgeson; Triangle Bible Class, "Christian Living in a Secular World," series, Betty Alexander teaching; Child care, cribbery through Gr. 6 for children whose parents attend adult classes; 10:30 a.m., Church School - cribbery through Gr. 8; 11:30 a.m., Golden Age I uncheon; 5 p.m., Youth Choir; 6:15 p.m., Jr. High Fellowship in Westminster Hall. Monday, 7 p.m., Boy Scout Toop 72; 7:15 p.m., Scherzo Ringer; 8:30 p.m., WPA Meeting. Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Chapel Choir; 8 p.m., Evangelism & Mission Commission; Parish Nurture Commission. Wednesbay, 12 auon, Program Staff; 8 p.m., Worship Commission.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL 5 Morse Avenue Fanwood N.J. Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour, Mr. Leonard Brooks of Wall Township, will speak; Mr. and Mrs. Brooks were former Missionaries to the Philippines; Sunday School classes from 4 years of age through Senior High School; Nursery pro-vided for younger children; 7 p.m., Mr. Brooks will speak. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study for Adults. Boys' Brigade and Ex-plorer Girls will meet at the same hour.

For information call 232-1525 or 889-9224.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 108 Eastman St., Cranford Phone: 276-2418 The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine, Pastor The Rev. Christopher M. Lindemann, Assistant Pastor Mary Lou Slevens, Director of Music The Rev. Christ Lindemann will preach at both services of worship on First Sun-day after Epiphany. The Sacrament of Ho-ly Communion will be offered at the later service. Adult Forum and Sunday Church School are held from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Child care is available every Sunday. Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Alleluia Choir; 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 8 p.m., Calvary Choir.

Choir, Monday, 7:30 p.m., Church Council. Tuesday, 6:45 p.m., Teen Choir; 8 p.m., Word & Witness. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Group.

FIRST UNITED FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD I E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD, N.J. 07090 233-4211 Ministers: Rev. David F. Harwood Rev. Philip R. Dicticrich Rev. David F. Harwood Rev. Philip R. Dicticrich Rev. Susan G. Hill Normu M. Hockenjos Diaconal Minister Jay, 9:15 a.m., Christian edd

Norma M. Hockenjos Diaconal Minister Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Christian education for all ages, with Continuing Education classes for adalts and older youth in "In Defense of Creation," with the Rev. Jeff Brown: "An Experiment in Practical Christianity," with Rich and Susan Hill, and a new Kerygma Bible study, led by Jane Stafford, 10:15 a.m., fellowship, choir rehearsal; 10:15 a.m., worship serv-ice, with the Rev. David F. Harwood, senior minister, preaching on "Witness," with the scripture of Acts 10:34-43. Music for the service will be by Philip Dietterich, beginning the celebration of his Silver Jubilee, 25 years of music ministry to FUMC. Children, three years through sec-ond grade, will continue with "New Dimensions" during the sermon time. There is child care throughout the morn-ing. Noon, Silver Jubilee luncheon, Fellowship Room, Social Hall; 2 p.m., Silver Jubilee program (free to everyone), sanctuary, followed by a reception in the Fellowship Room. Tuesday, 1 p.m., Kerygma Bible study, Room 103; 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, Choir Room; 6:30 p.m., Fife and Drum Gorps; 7 p.m., Lay Leadership Team, Pastor's Study; 8 p.m., Administrative Board, Fellowship Room. Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., Stephen Ministry, 6:15 a.m., Bible breakfast, Howard Johnson's Clark; 9:30 a.m., United Methodist Women, Fellowship Room; 1:45 a.m., Diw luncheon, Social Hall; 3:30 p.m., Primary Choir, Choir Room; 8:45 p.m., Oratorio Choir, Choir Room; 8:45 p.m., Sanctuary Choir, Choir Room; Searier Vellowship

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Choir Room, Schorphilt, Jankhang Choir, Friday, Noon, Schior Fellowship, Fellowship Room; 4 p.m., Wesley Waits, Choir Room; 8 p.m., Wesley Waits concert, sanctuary.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WESTFIELD 170 Elm Street Westfield, N. J. 07090 233-2278 Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister William R. Mathews, Director of Music Clarke Shaunessey, Moderator Jane Stoner, Christlan Education Director Barbara DeFilippis, Children's Christian Education Karen Kaslusky, Youth Christian Education Friday, 10:30 a.m., Workers leave for Soup Kitchen, Elizabeth. Sunday, 9 a.m., Singles' Continental Breakfast and Discussion Group; Church School Classes for all ages. Young Adult Bible Study: Adult Bible Study. Adult Forum meets every Sunday al 9:00 a.m. in the Lounge; 10:20 a.m., Organ Recital, Sanctuary; 10:30 a.m., Cindy Rigby will be preaching on "Oiling the Rusty Hinges." Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Committee Meet-ines: 9:30 p.m., Committee Meet-

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Committee Meet-ings; 9:30 p.m., Council Meeting.

FANWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Martine and Marian Aves., P.O. Bos 69 Fanwood, New Jersey 67023 Phone 889-8891 The Rev. Dr. Walter Funk, Minister Mr. William Alford, Director of Music Ministrics Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Christian Education and Christian Growth Ministries classes re-sume following the Holidays; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service in the Sanctuary with Dr. Funk; 12 neon, Meeting of the Board of Deacons; 7 p.m., Sr. High Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Pastor Nominating Committee. Tuesday, 9 a.m., Thrift Shop; 3:15 p.m., Christian Growth Ministries. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Thrift Shop; 3:15 p.m., Jr. Choir; 4:15 p.m., Handbells & Etc.; 5:30 p.m., Jr. High Youth Club. Thursday, 3:15 p.m., Cherub & Cele-bration Choir; 8 p.m., Sanctuary Choir. Saturday, 8 a.m., Men's Breakfast in Fellowship Hall; 10 a.m.-12 noon, Youth Leaders Workshop in the Colville Room.

# FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

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FIRST CONGRECATIONAL CHURCH 125 Elmer Street Westfield, New Jersey Rev. John Wilson, Minister Rev. Richard Plant, Associate Minister Thursday, 9 a.m., Westfield Co-Op Nursery School & M.M.O. Program; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal in Patton. Friday, 9 a.m., Westfield Co-Op Nursery School & M.M.O. Program; 12 p.m., Mothers Morning Out Babysitting in McCorison; 7:30 p.m., Chess Club in Me-Corison. Corison

McCorison; 7:30 p.in., Chess Cup in Mc-Corison. Saturday, 6:45 a.m., Ski Trip to Vernon Valley for Confirmation Class and 10th & thth grades (meet at church). Sunday, 10 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour in Patton; 11:20 a.m., Leyden Choir Re-hearsal in Patton; 6 p.m., Plymouth Rock Singers Choir Rehearsal in Chapel; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship in Coe. Monday, 9 a.m., Westfield Co-Op Nutsery School & M.M.O. Program; 4 p.m., Pilgrim Singers Choir Rehearsal in Patton; 8 p.m., Women's Fellowship Ex-ercise Class in McCorison; SAR meeting in Patton. Patton

Patton, Tuesday, 9 a.m., Westfield Co-Op Nursery School & M.M.O. Program; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting in Coe; 8 p.m., Al-Anon and Ala-teen Meeting in McCorison. Wednesday, 9 a.m., Westfield Co-Op Nursery School & M.M.O. Program; 10 a.m., Bible Study in Coe; 5:30 p.m., Con-firmation Class (supper included) in Coe; 8 p.m., Al-Anon Parenting in Coe; Women's Fellowship Exercise Class in Patton; NOW meeting in 4th grade class-rooms.

rooms. Thursday, 9 a.m., Westfield Co-Op Nursery School & M.M.O. Program; 12 p.m., Weicome Wagon Babysiting in Mc-Corison; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal in Patton.

# ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH 559 Park Avenue Scotch Plains, New Jersey The Rev. John R. Neilson, Bestor

Rector FIRST SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY 8 a.m., The Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer; Church School, Nursery 18

1-8. / Monday, 12:30 p.m., Over-Eaters Anon; The Holy Eucharist in Edith Lea Room; Altar Guild Meeting in Guild Rm.; 7:30

 Anai Guid Valen and China Kini, 730
 P.m., B.S. Tr. 104.
 Tuesday, Noon, The Afternoon Guild; 8
 P.m., The A.A. Meeting.
 Wednesday, 9 a.m., The Holy Eucharist.

Eucharist. Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon Meet-ing; 7 p.m., Jr. Choir; 7:30 p.m., Cadette Tr. 1; 8 p.m., Senior Choir.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1961 Raritan Road Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076 The Rev. Robert P. Vroun Pastor Telephone: 232-5678 Thursday. 10 a.m., Adult Bible Study; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal. Friday, 11 a.m., Friday Friends. Sunday, 8:45 a.m., Members in Prayer; 9:30 a.m., Worship Service; Church School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Fellowship and Refreshments; 11 a.m., Worship Serv-ice; Junior activities for children Grade 2 and younger; Nursery and Crih Robent Open both services; 8 p.m., New Members Course - "Basics of Christianity." Monday, 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Circle Meetings.

Meetings. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Circle Meeting; Ses-

sion Meeting. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Adult Bible Study

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

REDFEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 229 Cowperthwalle Place Westfield, New Jersey 07090 Rev. David L. Yarrington, Pastor 232-1517 Arthur R. Kreşting, Lay Minister Roger G. Borchin, Principal 201-232-1592 Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Service of the Word; 11 a.m., Worship with Holy Communion; 9:50 a.m., Family Nurture Hour; Sunday School Hour; Christian Day School; Nursery through grade 6. Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Bible study; 4:15 p.m., Junior Choir; 7 p.m., Youth Choir; 8 p.m., Luther Choir. Friday, 4:15 p.m., Sonshine Choir; 7 p.m., Tiger Cubs. Monday, 3:30 p.m., Cub Scouts, Tuesday, 4 n.m., Confirmation 1: 5

Temple Emanu-El Nursery Dec. 1 School will be conducting regis-tration for Fall '87 from Jan. 12 to Spring '87 Enrichment Program 23. Classes offered are: 2½-year will be conducted at the same olds, Tuesdays and Thursdays, time. The program offers various 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.: three-year classes from 9:30 to 2:30 for chilolds, Mondays, Wednesdays and dren ages three to five. Also, for Fridays, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; four- February there are still limited year olds, Mondays through Fri- openings in the 21/2-year old prodays, 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. Diapers gram. are welcome in the youngest group. Children for the threeyear old class must be three by

8 p.m., Wednesday evening testimony meeting. Care for the very young in the children's room. The Christian Science Reading Room, 116 Quimby SL 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.

For more information contact the Temple office at 232-6770.

Intro to Judaism Classes Starting

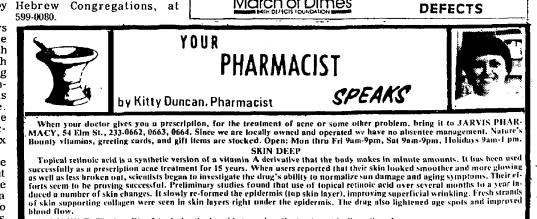
The 16-week course, Introduc-Temple Emanuel in Westfield, Dru Greenwood, Outreach coor-May 5. The class will be taught by Hebrew Congregations, at Rabbi Bruce Block.

Classes, which are two hours long, deal with topics such as the Jewish calendar, the Sabbath and Jewish holidays, and Jewish customs and rituals concerning birth, marriage and death. Instruction in Hebrew reading is also incorporated in the course. While instruction is from the Reform Movement's perspec-tive, Conservative and Orthodox viewpoints are included.

"Anyone who completes the course will know as much about American who grew up in a Jewish family," according to Rabbi Block. "The program is unique in that it gives a person a featch-up" course 'catch-up' course in the vocabulary of Jewish life."

For more information about tion to Judaism, will be offered at the course or to register, contact Tuesday evenings from Jan. 13 to dinator of the Union American 599-0080.

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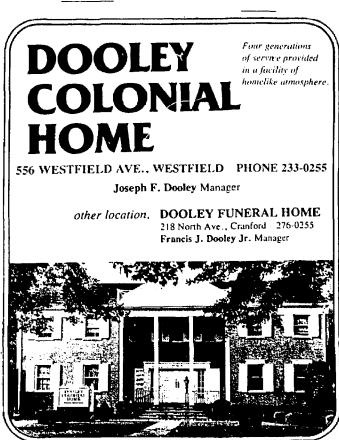
TEMPLE EMANU-EL 756 East Broad St. Westfield, N. J. 07090 232-6770 Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff, Sr. Rabbi Marc L. Disick, Asst. Rabbi & Sr. Youth Advisor Cantor Martha T. Novick Cantor Martha T. Novick Cantor Emeritus Don S. Decker Ms. Helga Newmark, Educational Director Mrs. Sandi Sulam Executive Director MCUENT ADSIDE MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive Mountainside, N.J. 232-3456 Pastor -Rev. Matthew Garippa Min. of Christian Ed. -Help prevent

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Further information concerning the pro-grams of Fanwood Presbyterian Church may be obtained by calling the Church Of-fice at 889-8891 weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

p.m., Hger Cubs. Monday, 3:30 p.m., Cub Scouts. Tuesday, 4 p.m., Confirmation I; 5 p.m., Confirmation II; 8 p.m., Women's Evening Guild. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bethel Bible Study.





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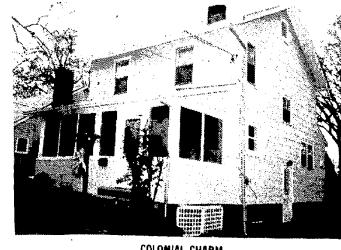
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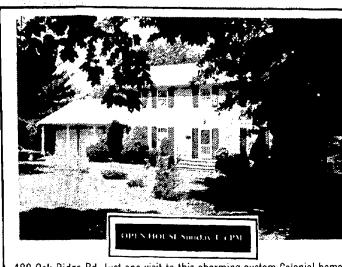


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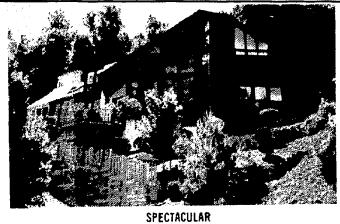


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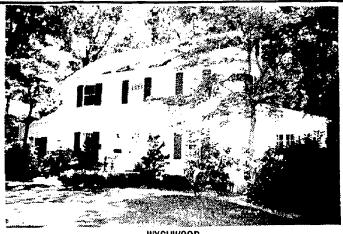
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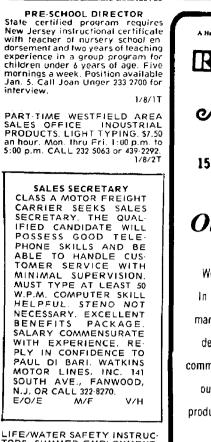
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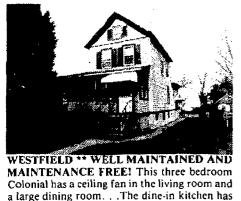
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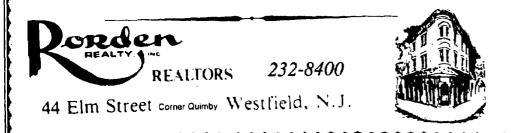


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Dance/Auction Attendees . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gearhart, left, joined Mrs. Gearhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bauer, at last year's "Fantasy in Black and White." The 1987 dance will be held Jan. 24 at The Chanticler and again will feature an art auction by David Gary Ltd. "Fantasy in Black and White" is sponsored by the board of directors of The Westfield Symphony, with proceeds going to the Symphony. Tickets are available by contacting the Symphony office on South Avenue or by calling the chairmen, Donna Bentz and Art Taylor

### Youth Ensembles In Concert Sunday

The New Jersey Youth Sym- Stephen Brown's composition phony ensembles will be heard in a chamber music program on Sunday, Jan. 11 at 3 p.m. at the at Montville High School. United Methodist Church in Summit

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A variety of instruments and ticipating in the program are styles will be heard in a concert Christopher Cognetti and Grace that features three world Ryu. premiere percussion pieces. In addition to two pieces by offering. The church is located in N.J.Y.S, percussion coach Peter Summit at DeForest Avenue and Kates, ensemble member Kent Place Boulevard.

will complete the premiere presentation. Stephen is a senior

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Admission will be by free will

STORK Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Nelson George.

Stanley announce the birth of their third son, Kevin Conner Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Stahley, at Rose Medical Center, George A.J. Pakenham of Westfield. Paternal grand-Denver, Col., on Dec. 30, 1986. Kevin joins his two brothers parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Patrick James and Brian George Stahley of Orefield, Pa.

### **Public Encouraged to Take CPR** Course at Overlook

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

The course includes individual leading to heart disease; early warning signs of heart disease; early warning signs of heart attack; common causes of sudden

Overlook Hospital in Summit, death related to heart disease; anatomy and physiology of the heart and lungs; one person CPR; and foreign body airway obstruction techniques, using American Heart Association standards. Those individuals who attend the course will receive a review booklet and a course completion card.

The course includes individual The class is limited to the first practice on electronic manikins 25 registrants. There is a and will highlight the risk factors 'registration fee to cover operating costs

To register or for further information, interested persons may call 522-2365.

# For the Birds

By Dr. John B. Wolf **Professor, Union County College** 

January, 1987 Auks replace Penguins in northern seas. Unlike the flightless Penguins of the Atlantic that use their webbed feet and paddlelike flippers to move about, the razor-billed Auks that flourish in the North Atlantic buzz over the wavetops. I've spotted them as they were making a beeline for their nesting sites on the outcropping of a seaside cliff. A fairly common resident of the Greenland and Newfoundland coasts, the Auk prefers diving to flying as a means of escape in tight situations

Murres, Puffins and Guil-lemots, residents of the lands encompassed by the Arctic Circle. are relatives of the Auks. Aukets and Murrelets, birds that swarm about islands off the coast of Alaska or in the Bering Sea, are also related to the Auks.

Fishermen trawling off the Welsh Coast or Bretons fishing in the Newfoundland seas never saw penguins. But they did see plenty of Auks as they hauled in their catches. To those familiar only with the plastic penguins used by suburban home owners to decorate their lawn in the Winter, replacing the plastic flamingo that keeps warm in the garage while the snow lies on the ground, there's no difference be-

tween an Auk and a Penguin. Welsh fishermen probably coined the world penguin. Pen is the Welsh word for head, gwyn being the word for white; thus penguin — white-head. These fishermen were familiar

with the Great Auk. Now extinct, this flightless bird looked like a Penguin and nested from near the Arctic Circle south to Massachusetts.

French fishermen who cast their nets off Newfoundland as early as 1497 called this bird Pingouin (Penguin). Consequently, the controversy regarding the source of the name for the comical Penguin continues to rage.

The probably cause lurking behind the extirpation of the Great Auk was its value as food for seamen. Preparing to leave port in Europe, sea captains did not provision their vessels to the tunnels. Instead they relied upon the enormous number of Great Auks for fresh meat.

The incessant pressure placed upon this bird through the centuries finally caused it extinction. The last Great Auk was observed off the coast of Newfoundland about 1825.

Fishing is great sport and a commendable occupation, but casting a net for Auks is not "FOR THE BIRDS."

### Arthritis Group **Plans Meeting**

The Union County Arthritis Support Group will hold a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Rd., Union, in the rear cafeteria.

Programs for the evening is en-titled: "People with Arthritis," and includes a slide presentation and discussion.

For further information, call the Arthritis Foundation at 388-0744

Thomas Caldora Wins Video Competition

Westfield resident Thomas Caldora was the third prize winner in the fiction category of this year's "Visions of U.S." national home video competition. His win-ning tape, "The Stranger," was judged among 700 submissions, and more than 200 of them in the fiction category. The competition, sponsored by Sony Corporation and administered by the American Film Institute, announced its winners Dec. 4, 1986 at the Goodson Theatre on the AFI campus. National Video Inc., a video store chain, also participated in the competition, promoting "Vi-sions" in their outlets across the country. The keynote speaker at the awards ceremony was actor LeVar Burton, known for his debut performance in the mini-series "Roots" and currently hosting the PBS series "Reading Rainbow'' designed to keep young people interested in reading during the summer vacation. Opening the festivities for the 1986 National Video Festival, "Visions of U.S." has drawn more than 1,500 entries from video enthusiasts the past three years. LeVar Burton, along with several members of a distinguished panel including Francis Coppola, Laurie Ander-son, "Dynasty's" Jack Coleman, Justine Bateman, director Georg Stanford Brown and Edward Olmos of "Miami Vice," selected the winning entries in four categories. The 1987 "Visions of U.S." competition will have a fall deadline for all new entries. Judges and competition regulations will bat sponsored by the Sisterhood make reservations, call 769-3409 be officially announced in and the Nursery School im- or 668-1131. All preschoolers and mediately following the brief ser- their families are welcome.



Paul T. Hahn and his wife, Eleanor, are shown at a recent awards ceremony at which Hahn received the Boy Scouts of America Silver Beaver award for distinguished service to youth.

### **Scouting's Silver Beaver Presented** to Local Resident

The Watchung Area Council, ities, Hahn has participated in Inc., Boy Scouts of America, recently presented Westfield resident Paul T. Hahn with the Silver Beaver award for distinguished service to youth.

Mr. Hahn's record of service in scouting includes: Scoutmaster, Troop 171, 1955-63; Troop 172's Advancement Chairman, 1976 to the present; Scouting Coordinator, 1980 to present; serving on the Troop Committee, 1976 to the present; the Great Canoe Race Committee, Colonial District; and District Advancement Committee, Colonial District, 1981 to the present.

Among his community activ-

the Advent Festival, antiques show, and fundraising at the First Congregational Church in Westfield, where he served as a deacon, 1971-72.

The Council cited Hahn for his "outstanding leadership measured by his continued willingness to give more than 100% of his time and self in the growth and development of individual scouts as Scoutmaster, Troop Committee member Scouting Coordinator."

Mr. Hahn is a retired plastics engineer. He resides on Sherwood Parkway with his wife, Eleanor.



OAK Center Activities . . . Peggy Mitchell, program coordinator of Older Americans Kinship Center (OAK), oversees craft activity period at OAK as Primo Monti works on his project. Monti, who died ecently, was a regular attendee of the Roselle Park Center. OAK is a program sponsored by Catholic Community Services, an agency of the United Fund of Westfield.







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**Catholic Community Services** Catholic Community Services, the social services arm for the Archdiocese of Newark, offers a wide range of services, including counselling, transportation, special education and immigra-tion assistance. The services are available to all without regard to religion or race.

Division Director of CCS. Brande oversees a staff of 125, including nurses, psychiatrists, counselors, and aides. CCS also has units in Essex, Hudson and Bergen Counties.

CCS receives monies from a number of sources, including the many of the seniors carry on United Fund of Westfield. relationships beyond the center," Brande claims that the Westfield states Peggy Milchell, OAK's Fund "gives us help in several program coordinator. ways. It gives us seed money to expand our services and provides grams is available by calling its us with unrestricted programs in offices in Linden.

family counselling. We are able to offer good, professional help to those who need it." She stresses that the Westfield United Fund does a fantastic job" and that the "United Way is a lifesaver as dollars get hard to find." The Older Americans Kinship

Center (OAK) is one of the many CCS programs available in Union "Better than 50% of those we County. The center offers help are not Catholic," states daytime activities for senior Barbara Brande, Union County citizens. Transportation, hot lunch and a full range of activities are provided to participants.

'Unlike manv davcare centers, we try to provide an environment that has more of a friendly, relaxed feeling. In fact, relationships beyond the center,

Information about CCS pro-

### Pre-School Shabbat At Temple Emanu-El

Temple Emanu-El of Westfield vices. These services are is sponsoring a pre-school Shab-bat Jan. 9, Friday evening. Shab-school child and their families. bat services will begin promptly at 5:45 p.m. with an Oneg Shab-

For more information or to