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# The Westfield Leader

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**NEW TERMS...** At last Thursday's Town Council re-organization meeting Second Ward Councilwoman, Mrs. Margaret C. Sur, takes her oath of office as her husband, William Sur, holds the Bible, and Third Ward Councilman Kenneth L. MacRitchie takes his oath as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William MacRitchie hold the Bible.

## State Aid For Schools Shows Rise

**Actual Funding Coming In Shows \$61,687 Drop; 'Cap' Limit Decreased**

By ROBERT R. FASZCZEWSKI  
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

If one takes the state aid figures released by Trenton recently literally, it looks like the Westfield School District will be receiving an approximate increase of 6.7 percent for the 1992-1993 school year over the total aid for the 1991-1992 school year.

Total aid figures show Westfield receiving \$9,073,184 for the school year beginning in September, compared to \$8,503,821 for the 1991-1992 year.

The largest increase, however, will come in pension and Social Security payments which actually go back to the state, according to Westfield Assistant Superintendent for Business, Dr. William J. Foley, with that figure going from a total of \$4,865,556 this year to \$5,495,606 in the coming school year.

Other aid categories, which actually send funding into the town, Dr. Foley said, will decrease by a total of \$61,687.

The overwhelming reason for this, he noted is Westfield's Transition Aid, the state funding for school districts classified as "wealthy" by the state and meant to ease the effect of the Quality Education Act's redistribution of aid to urban districts with "special needs," will undergo the second of four yearly 25 percent phaseouts during 1992-1993.

This, the Assistant Superintendent pointed out, will lead to Transition Aid of \$1,118,272 for the next school year compared to \$1,491,029 received for the current school year.

In other categories, Dr. Foley said, Westfield will receive the same amount, \$162,739, for "At Risk" students, those in need of basic skills improvement in reading and mathematics; an increase from \$1,517,780 to \$1,648,534 for special education, an increase from \$401,511 to \$554,608 for transportation and an increase from \$65,206 to \$92,425 for bi-lingual education.

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**BEGINNER AND VETERAN...** At the January 2 Town Council re-organization meeting new First Ward Councilman Norman N. Greco, left, takes his oath of office as his wife, Mrs. Carol Greco, holds the Bible, and Fourth Ward Councilman James Hely, right, takes his oath of office for his fourth term as his son, Charles Hely, holds the Bible. Town Clerk, Mrs. Joy C. Vreeland, is administering the oaths.



## Appointments, Budget Given Council Okay

**LEADER IS TOWN NEWSPAPER**  
Major Administrative Posts, Seats on Voluntary Boards Filled at Re-organization

By ROBERT R. FASZCZEWSKI  
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

A \$4,653,369 temporary budget which the town will use to pay its bills until a permanent 1992 municipal budget is introduced this spring was adopted by the Town Council at its re-organization meeting last Thursday.

Four members of the council also were sworn in at the meeting: Norman N. Greco for his first two-year term in the First Ward, Mrs. Margaret C. Sur in the Second Ward and Kenneth L. MacRitchie in the Third Ward for their second two-year terms and James Hely in the Fourth Ward for his fourth two-year term.

Selected as the Acting Mayor by Mayor Richard H. Bagger was Second Ward Councilman Garland C. "Bud" Boothe, Jr., and Fourth Ward Councilman Michael E. Panagos was appointed as the Alternate Acting Mayor.

The invocation and the benediction were given by The Reverend Theodore Calhoun, the Pastor of St. Luke's African Methodist Episcopal Church of Westfield.

The following council committee chairman assignments were made: Building and Town Property, Third Ward Councilman Gary Jenkins; Finance, Councilman Panagos; Laws and Rules, Councilman Boothe; Public Safety, Councilman Hely; Public Works, Councilwoman Sur; Solid Waste, Councilman Greco; Transportation, Parking and Traffic, Councilman MacRitchie; Personnel Policy, First Ward Councilman David A. Mebane; Board of Education Liaison, Councilman Mebane; Liaison to the Union County League of Municipalities, Councilman MacRitchie; Liaison to the Chamber of Commerce, Councilman Greco; Liaison to the Recreation Commission, Councilwoman Sur, and Liaison to Preventing Alcohol, Narcotic and Drug Abuse, Councilman Hely.

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## Town Council Completes Insurance Pact Awards

By ROBERT R. FASZCZEWSKI  
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

The town's complete 1992 insurance premium package was awarded December 30 by the Town Council.

As a result of the action, the Cigna Insurance Company, represented by Pearsall, Maben & Frankenhach, Inc. of Westfield, the town's designated insurance procurement agent, will write a multi-peril policy covering most property, liability and casualty insurance for the town at a premium of \$295,951.

Pearsall was designated as the town's agent on December 17.

The Council decided December 30, however, it would award a \$72,000 contract for "umbrella" coverage of all incidents which exceed its primary policy to the New England Insurance Company division of the Hartford Insurance Company, rather than to Cigna.

Both the New England and Cigna proposals had called for a \$10 million umbrella, but the New England policy would require exclusion of coverage for damages resulting from riots or civil disorders where damages exceed \$1 million per occurrence and \$2 million in total.

Insurance Review Committee Chairman John Crout told the Councilmen his group would rather see the town spend the \$18,000 difference between the New England and Cigna premiums to purchase additional umbrella coverage at a later date rather than spend it on coverage of occurrences which were unlikely to happen in a town such as Westfield that has little large industries and does not have the kind of social problems which could lead to large-scale civil disturbances.

Town Attorney Charles H. Brandt also noted state statute limited damages which a municipality could be held liable for to \$10,000 per occurrence for private property damage.

Town Insurance Consultant Hubert Farrow said, however, although the Hartford was a "major player" in the insurance market, it was "running hot and cold" and he wasn't sure the same coverage would be available from the firm next year.

He also said since Cigna was handling the town's other coverages he was afraid "something could fall through the cracks" if it did not provide the umbrella policy and he was afraid there might be disputes if Cigna and another carrier had to decide who would cover a particular occurrence.

The Consultant also noted Cigna had made significant improvements in its package since it was first presented to the council, including dropping an aggregate limit on coverage for automobile liability inci-

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## Allen Malcolm Heads Planning Board Again

By SARAH KRIMSKI  
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

At Monday night's Planning Board meeting, Allen R. Malcolm was once again elected as the board Chairman with Douglas T. Schwurz elected again as the Vice Chairman.

Fourth Ward Councilman Michael E. Panagos was introduced as the new liaison from the Town Council to the board, and both Gary Paul and Joseph P. Delessandro were introduced as alternates.

William P. Jeremiah was unanimously named by the board for another year as its Attorney, and the Planning Board consultant for 1992

will again be Robert Catlin Associates of Denville at a contract cost of \$4,000.

Chairman Malcolm praised the board for its completion of the revision of the Master Plan using only three public hearings last year.

Planning Board member, Mrs. Marilyn Shields, has been appointed to the Architectural Review Board, it was announced, and the Planning Board's special Subdivision Site Plan Committee will be made up of Town Engineer Edward A. Gottko, Mr. Schwarz, Dr. B. Carol Molnar and Mrs. Shields, it was announced.

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## Corporation Explored For Senior Complex

By ROBERT R. FASZCZEWSKI  
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

The mechanisms for establishing a non-profit corporation to explore the financing of Westfield's second Senior Citizens Housing Complex are expected to be put into effect in a few weeks, thanks to approval at Tuesday's Town Council conference session.

On the recommendation of Mayor Richard H. Bagger and Second Ward Councilman Garland C. "Bud" Boothe, Jr., who chairs the committee exploring the feasibility of the second senior housing complex, the Councilmen authorized Town Attorney Charles H. Brandt to begin drawing up the bylaws of the second corporation, which will be very similar to the current senior citizen housing corporation, and authorized the committee to meet with a financial consultant.

Councilman Boothe noted the committee has explored a number of financing options for the project, but it has reached the point where further "refinement" is needed, and this is beyond the expertise of the committee.

The groundwork on the financing of the project must begin very shortly, the Councilman noted, in order to make the new complex eligible for federal tax credits which will be sold to private corporations as part of the financing plan and in order to apply for federal Community Development Block Grant funding.

Both Councilman Boothe and Mr. Brandt noted the federal government no longer provides Section No. 8 subsidies for such projects and federal subsidizing of the current senior housing project and of the second project would cease at some point in the near future and the town would have to assume responsibility for finding the financing.

Under current law, the Councilman said, tenants in subsidized senior housing can be charged no more than 30 percent of their income for rent and the federal government makes up the difference between the actual cost of each unit and the rent charged with subsidies.

In order to make it feasible for the tenants in the second project to be charged at this rate, he noted, costs of construction and maintenance have to be kept to a minimum and other sources of aid for the project have to be found.

The Councilman also noted the non-profit corporation will have to

be very careful tenants selected for the second complex do not have incomes which exceed federal guidelines or this will put the project in jeopardy financially and legally.

In another housing-related issue, the Council authorized Mr. Brandt to go into municipal court to force the owner of a building on Lenox Avenue to stop operating it as a nine-unit motel, which is against the town zoning code.

The building's owner was turned down by the Board of Adjustment when he sought a variance for the nine-unit structure and his appeal to the Superior Court also was turned down, Mr. Brandt said.

Even though the building is in violation of town fire codes, the Attorney noted, the owner cannot get the permits to make the required upgrading of the fire protection system because of the

The town will try to force the building owner to convert the building into a two-family residence and go before the Board of Adjustment for permission to do so, Mr. Brandt said.

The Council also decided it will vote this coming Tuesday to award a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

## County May Proceed With Burner Project

The Union County Utilities Authority has, in effect, been given the go-ahead on the construction of the proposed county resource-recovery plant in Rahway, but a lawsuit challenging the project has been forwarded to the New Jersey Supreme Court.

A state appeals court on December 30 refused to prohibit the construction of the \$199 million garbage incinerator to which trash from most of the county's communities, including Westfield, is scheduled to be taken.

The lawsuit was initiated by the Rahway-based environmental group, Union County Concerned Citizens.

It accuses the utilities authority of violating state coastal protection regulations by building a trash burner on state wetlands.

The appeal challenges a permit issued to the authority for waterfront development by the state Department of Environmental Protection and Energy.

After the appellate decision, an attorney handling the group's case

through the Rutgers Environmental Law Clinic in Newark took the matter to the state Supreme Court, where he and Jonathan Williams, the General Counsel for the utilities authority, argued their cases.

Justice Gary Stein upheld the appellate ruling in an interim decision before the matter is heard before the high court on Tuesday, January 14.

Authority officials said preliminary construction of the facility can begin almost immediately because they finished financing for the project on December 30.

The utilities authority authorized the issuance of \$282 million in bonds to the Piscataway-based First Fidelity Bank, according to Authority Executive Director Joseph Kazar.

The total amount of bonds issued, according to Eric D. Wisler, an attorney defending the authority in the December 30 hearing, included \$6 million to finance the authority's recycling programs and \$25 million to establish an escrow account.

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**Yule Tree Disposal Available in Park**

Town residents may dispose of Christmas trees by taking them to the lower parking lot, near the shuffle board courts, in Tamaques Park at the entrance off Lamberts Mill Road.

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



**CHANGING OF GUARD...** Assemblyman Charles L. Hardwick, retiring after 14 years in the New Jersey Legislature, welcomes Assemblyman-Elect Richard H. Bagger to his legislative office in Westfield during Sunday's open house. The Assemblyman-Elect held in Assemblyman Hardwick's honor. Mr. Bagger, who takes office on January 14, will continue to maintain the legislative office at 203 Elm Street, Westfield. Left to right are Mrs. Patricia Hardwick, Assemblyman Hardwick, Assemblyman-Elect Bagger, and his wife, Miss Barbara Laird. Please see a story and another picture on page 3.

## Deadlines Help Leader Serve You

Those preparing press releases for submission to The Westfield Leader are reminded all copy should be in the hands of the Editor at 50 Elm Street, Westfield, by 4 p.m., on the Friday before the Thursday on which they wish it to appear.

For events which happen the weekend prior to publication, press releases should reach the Editor by Monday of the week of publication at 10 a.m.

Obituaries will be taken until Tuesday at 5 p.m.

For events which are planned weeks or months in advance, we encourage submission of stories as early as possible prior to the event.

The above deadlines are meant to enable us to prepare your copy carefully.



**FIRST DONATION...** Mrs. Danielle Walsh, the President of the Westfield Parent-Teacher Council, gives fund President William Jeremiah, the Education Fund's first donation, a check for \$1,000 from the council. Please see a story on Page 3.

## Noted Economist Speaker at Chambers January 16

The Union County Chamber in conjunction with the Union Township and Suburban Chambers will host a dinner-business forecast evening at the Westwood in Garwood on January 16.

The purpose of this night will be to discuss the economic health of Union County businesses as well as to unveil the 1992 survey results which will be revealed by Kenneth Goldmann, a principal with Mortenson and Associates, a Certified Public Accounting firm.

Last year's annual economic forum drew hundreds of business owners and executives who experienced an enlightening and exciting evening.

The featured guest speaker will be William M. LeFevre, noted economist

and researcher.

Widely-quoted as an investment strategist since 1973, Mr. LeFevre has written his own weekly market letter, *Monday Morning Market Memo*, published currently by Sutro & Co. and Tucker Anthony Inc., where he is Senior Vice President for Market Strategy for both firms, each a subsidiary of John Hancock.

His comments are seen frequently in newspapers and magazines. He has appeared on nearly every financial program on television as well as on network radio and television newscasts. For the past several years, Mr. LeFevre has provided the wrap-up at the end of each quarter on Public Broadcasting's *The Nightly Business Report* with Paul Kangas. He also

covers the annual Economic Summit of the Group of 7 Industrialized Nations for both radio and television.

Mr. LeFevre has lectured at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Wisconsin, New York University's Graduate School of Business, the University of Connecticut and before

other economic groups and analyst societies.

Based on last year's attendance, it is urged that those wishing to attend reserve early by contacting The Union County Chamber, 135 Jefferson Avenue, Elizabeth, 07207, at 352-0900. Tickets are \$25 which includes dinner.

## Three Police Forces Investigate Park Incident

Three police departments — Westfield, Mountainside and Bridgewater — are conducting investigations into a November 26 incident in which shots from a gun reportedly struck the hood of a car parked near a Mountainside residence near Echo Lake Park and bullet holes were made in a garage near the residence.

As was reported in last week's *Westfield Leader*, Westfield Patrolman Bryan J. Hughes has resigned and Westfield Patrolman Vincent Hatala has been suspended with pay pending an investigation into the incident, which some reports have said involved policemen drinking and discharging their weapons in the park. Nothing official has been confirmed about the above reports.

It also came to light this week, however, that former Westfield Patrolman Kevin Williams, who left the town force 13 months ago to become

a Bridgewater Patrolman, resigned the Bridgewater force on December 17 because of the continuing investigation into the Echo Lake Park incident.

According to Bridgewater Police Chief Richard Voorhees, Patrolman Williams, who came to the Somerset County community's department highly recommended by Westfield, was given the choice of resigning from the Bridgewater force or face full departmental charges.

Neither Chief Voorhees, Captain John Wheatley of the Westfield Police Department nor Mountainside Police Sergeant Jerome Rice would comment on the specific details of the incident pending the outcome of the three investigations.

Captain Wheatley said the investigation by the town department should be completed shortly.

## Mr. Greco Tells Jaycees To Speak Out Freely

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of the speech First Ward Councilman Norman N. Greco gave before the Westfield Jaycees yesterday.

First, I would like to thank the Jaycees for inviting me to speak before such a distinguished organization and group of people.

Many of you may not realize, but this is my first speaking engagement as an official Councilman, which makes this occasion even more special.

I have given long consideration as to what subject I should be speaking about today.

There are many individual issues that I could expound upon. Ultimately, I decided upon one subject which I feel is most deserving of discussion.

This subject is the form of representation an elected official should offer to those who place them into office.

Representation can be broken down into two, maybe three categories. I will start with what I consider to be the duties and responsibilities of an elected official.

The first, and I believe one of the most important, is the willingness to have total communication with his or her constituency. This involves more than just an occasional conversation with selected people, but rather, a concentrated effort to communicate with as many people as possible on a continuous basis.

It also means providing the constituency with as many facts as possible on subjects of concern. An elected official has a duty to provide his perspective and direction on an issue while it is still an issue and not on the date the vote will occur. In many cases his perspective may have to be qualified since many of the facts may not yet be uncovered, but this does not relieve him of the obligation to provide his direction on an issue to his constituents.

The politician who feels once elected he is blessed with some greater ability than those who place them into office is doomed to poorly represent his constituents.

The politician must, to the best of his ability, make his constituents' desires become reality. When he is unable to, he must offer complete and logical reasons to those he represents about why his desires cannot be made into reality.

The politician has a responsibility to be fully informed on all subjects that come before him and he must realize he cannot be an expert on all subjects. He must seek out expert advice from those who are knowledgeable in the given subject. In many or most cases, this can be constituents who do have an understanding of the topic.

An additional duty includes being as financially prudent as possible, especially during these trying times when many people already are under a severe financial burden.

It is only reasonable for citizens to expect their elected officials to have an open mind and offer as many alternatives as possible. The ramifications of not offering alternatives can and probably will place many citizens into a situation where they can no longer afford to live in their community of choice.

Eventually, this could make a community undesirable to live in, even for those who can afford the tax burden, since they must compensate for those who cannot. There are many communi-



Norman N. Greco

ties not to far from ours that once were very desirable and where today you would not even think of living.

An elected official must understand he represents all citizens and should not be party sensitive. This may mean speaking out against his peers when the situation calls for it.

He must not consider the political risk, but rather the needs of his constituents. He also must use any and all forums to accomplish his duty. His conscience must be his guide, not re-election or his popularity.

Many may have noticed I regularly communicate my concerns through our local newspaper, *The Westfield Leader*. I must commend them for always publishing these concerns regardless of whether they are in agreement or not. The other newspaper, *The Westfield Record*, has consistently either edited away the original meaning or not printed the material at all, thereby depriving its readership of the full story associated with a given subject.

When I have questioned them about this in the past, they have claimed the problem was lack of space — yet there is never a lack of space for advertising. A good community newspaper will always find the room to print the elected officials' and the citizens' point of view and not base their inclusion just on the controversy value. We can buy *The Enquirer* if controversy is our goal.

Earlier, I had mentioned representation can be broken down into two or three categories. The second category involves you, the people.

For proper representation, you must become a regular part of the process.

Today we see too much apathy in the voter.

A very large percentage of those qualified do not even bother to vote and of the citizens who do, many feel their obligation is done once they pull the lever in the voting machine. Those who feel this way typically get what they deserve — poor representation.

If you don't like a given situation, you have a duty to inform your elected officials with your point of view. If your representative is unwilling to listen or understand your point of view, then you have an obligation to let your fellow citizens know this fact through your forum, which is our community newspaper, *The Westfield Leader*.

One of the things that makes this country so great is the freedom of expression. There are many places in this world where an individual is prosecuted for expressing himself. Fortunately, our country is not one of them. I hate to use a cliché, but there is a saying that is quite appropriate, "use it or lose it!"

We currently are seeing an example of people speaking out against their elected officials. This concerns the closing of Roosevelt Intermediate School.

I have had some individuals approach me on what appears to be on behalf of the school board and indicate they would prefer my becoming silent on this subject.

They have questioned my ability to understand the situation and my qualifications to be speaking on school subjects. My response to them is quite simple. I state I do not proclaim any special qualifications other than the fact most Westfielders do not wish to have this school closed and feel the alternatives to closing this school are not being explored, but instead, ignored.

I further indicate this was a campaign issue not only during the spring, but in the fall as well. I tell them I made a commitment to my constituency to follow through on my promises and I fully intend to keep that commitment. I conclude by telling them I will not go away.

Some politicians feel the public has no right to express itself in the free press. A recent example would be a letter to the editor from a Board of Education member. He feels it is not helpful to himself, as an unpaid elected official, to be subjected to these pressures.

He indicates the real motivation for the people opposing the current situation is nastiness and personal frustrations that drives them to find fault with the decisions of any authority.

I must comment there are only a few times in recent history I have seen citizens speaking out against their elected officials. These were when Governor James J. Florio ran through much of his legislation, concern about redistricting in the school system last year, and concern about an immersion program the year before.

In most cases, it seems people speak out when they feel their elected officials are being unresponsive.

The letter writer continued by stating that he was worried about the increasing hysterical, hateful and illogical tone of those who disagree with some of the board's past decisions or anticipate the possibility of such decisions in the future.

He states their style of public debate reminds him of times and places he does not care to mention.

All I can say to this is they must have been free countries if the citizens were allowed to openly express themselves regardless of their positions, or we are not talking about similar situations.

Personally, I don't see anything to fear in free and public debate.

He feels those who speak out are unscrupulous persons who have crossed the line between debate and slander and doubts whether they are really devoted to a democratic form of government.

My response to this statement; this is

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## Parent-Teacher Council Donates to Education Fund

The Education Fund of Westfield kicked off its fund-raising efforts by accepting a check for \$1,800 from the Westfield Parent-Teacher Council.

The check was presented to fund President William Jeremiah by council President, Mrs. Danielle Walsh, who also is a member of the education fund's board of Trustees.

The fund was established last June to provide an ongoing source of supplementary resources and funds to enhance and maintain the quality of the Westfield Public Schools.

"The Westfield Parent-Teacher Council is proud to be the first donor to the new education fund," Mrs. Walsh said. "We hope all Westfielders will support this effort to keep our town and our schools in the forefront of excellence."

The council raised the money last January with a "Westfield Week at the Movies" in cooperation with Edison Movie City Six, a multi-theater complex in Edison.

During that week, the proceeds of ticket sales to anyone showing proof of Westfield residency were donated to the council. The individual parent-teacher groups from each of the nine Westfield Public Schools also contributed to the donation.

The Education Fund's Special

On October 18, 1648, the Massachusetts Bay Colony authorized the first labor organization in the U.S. "The shoemakers of Boston" were permitted to meet whenever they wanted to choose officers and clerks.

Projects Committee, headed by Mrs. Carol Phelan, is planning a kickoff fund-raising/social event for Saturday, March 14 to introduce the fund to Westfield.

The committee is planning a series of dinners to be held in homes throughout Westfield and culminating in coffee, desserts and entertainment in the Westfield High School gymnasium.

## Winter Concert At Roosevelt Is January 14

The Roosevelt Intermediate School Instrumental Music Department will hold its Winter Concert on Tuesday, January 14, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium at 301 Clark Street, Westfield.

The featured ensembles will be the sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade bands, the string ensemble and the Roosevelt Jazz Band.

"Each ensemble has made excellent progress since our 'Music Day' in October," states Mrs. Jean Brezinski, instrumental music teacher at Roosevelt. "Each group has their own personality and the selections performed will reflect this."

Selections will include *New York, New York, Rockin' on Broadway*, *Stand by Me*, *Theme from the Hunt for Red October* and a combined ensemble finale featuring the first movement of the *Nutcracker Suite*.

The concert is free and open to the public. For further information, please call the school at 789-4560.



REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE...Assemblyman Charles L. Hardwick, left, discusses New Jersey issues with Assemblyman Robert B. Franks, right, the Republican State Chairman, and Assemblyman-Elect Richard H. Bagger at Sunday's open house the Assemblyman-Elect held in Assemblyman Hardwick's honor. Assemblyman Hardwick, a former Speaker of the General Assembly, is retiring after 14 years of public service in Trenton.

## Assemblyman-Elect Bagger Honors Mr. Hardwick

A reception was held Sunday honoring Assemblyman Charles L. Hardwick of Westfield, who is retiring this month after 14 years of public service in the New Jersey legislature, and welcoming Assemblyman-Elect Richard H. Bagger into office.

Those attending the open house in Assemblyman Hardwick's legislative office at 203 Elm Street, Westfield, also had the opportunity to greet Assemblyman-Elect Bagger, who was elected in November to fill the seat vacated by Assemblyman Hardwick.

Assembly-Elect Bagger and his wife, Miss Barbara Laird, were the hosts of the reception.

"It was Chuck who got me involved in government services, so I am honored and privileged to be succeeding him in the New Jersey Assembly," Assemblyman-Elect Bagger said.

He noted he first met Assemblyman Hardwick as a student at Westfield High School and later served as the Assemblyman's legislative aide while an undergraduate at Princeton University.

"This reception gave us a chance to thank Chuck and his wife, Pat, for their many years of outstanding service to the citizens of New Jersey," Assemblyman-Elect Bagger said.

Assemblyman Hardwick concludes his seventh term in the legislature this month.

He was first elected to the Assembly in 1977 and was re-elected to six successive two-year terms.

His colleagues elected him the Speaker of the Assembly on January 14, 1986, the first Republican speaker in New Jersey since former Governor Thomas H. Kean held the position in 1972. He remained speaker for four years.

The Assemblyman-Elect noted under Assemblyman Hardwick's leadership the Assembly developed the most comprehensive program in the nation to clean up hazardous waste.

Assemblyman Hardwick sponsored legislation that put an end to ocean sludge dumping in New Jersey

## White House Presentation To Be Given Monday

A representative of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company will present an illustrated program entitled "Discovering the White House" at the January meeting of the West Fields Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution on Monday, January 13 at 8 p.m. at the Westfield "Y."

"Discovering the White House" highlights the history of the executive mansion and provides insights and anecdotes about the people who occupied it during the past two centuries.

The program will include a chronological view of the architectural changes and the importance and purpose of various rooms. Chapter members and guests will have an

opportunity to relive history and hear stories about the Presidents and their families at the White House.

A question-and-answer dialogue will conclude the presentation and will be followed by refreshments.

## Laura Debrossy, Gordon Kasluskyy, Top Musicians

Franklin School fifth graders, Laura Debrossy and Gordon Kasluskyy, are the January Musicians of the Month. Laura plays flute with Instructor John Josa, while Gordon plays string bass with Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg.

## \*\*\*YEAR-END\*\*\* \*\*INVENTORY CLEARANCE\*\* Limited Quantities!

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## Recycling Pickups Told For All of 1992

The Union County Utilities Authority has released the schedule for curbside pickups of recyclables during 1992 for Westfield.

Newspaper, glass and aluminum will be collected every other week according to the following schedule:

WESTFIELD		
	North of the railroad tracks	South of the railroad tracks
JANUARY	9 and 23	10 and 24
FEBRUARY	6 and 20	7 and 21
MARCH	5 and 19	6 and 20
APRIL	2, 16 and 30	3
MAY	14 and 28	1, 15 and 29
JUNE	11 and 25	12 and 26
JULY	9 and 23	10 and 24
AUGUST	6 and 20	7 and 21
SEPTEMBER	3 and 27	4 and 18
OCTOBER	1, 15 and 29	2, 16 and 30
NOVEMBER	12	13
DECEMBER	10 and 24	11

No pickups on Fridays, April 17, November 27 and December 25; Thursday, November 26.

Residents are reminded to set out their recyclables by 7:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Residents should prepare their materials according to the following guideline:

• **NEWSPAPERS**—must be clean and tied in bundles that are no more than eight inches thick. The bundles may not include paper bags, magazines, telephone books or junk mail.

• **GLASS BOTTLES AND JARS**—must be well rinsed with all caps and lids removed. Labels, styrofoam, metal rings and plastic not have to be removed. Glass must be placed at the curb in a sturdy, reusable container. Only bottles and jars will be collected and no windows, glass, dishes, pyrex, mirrors or crystal should be placed for collection.

• **ALUMINUM BEVERAGE CONTAINERS**—must be well rinsed and placed in a sturdy, reusable container. Tin cans, paint cans and spray cans cannot be collected. (Note: A magnet will not stick to the side or bottom of a recyclable all-aluminum can.)

Glass and aluminum recyclables must be set out in separate containers. Materials placed in plastic or paper bags will not be collected.

## BIG JANUARY SALE

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January Sale Priced from \$269 to \$39,000

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# The Westfield Leader

Official Newspaper of the Town of Westfield  
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Miss Kathleen L. Gardner  
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ASSISTANT EDITOR

Andrew Chen  
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Demise of The Daily Journal Bodes Ill for Business and Union County

It always is sad when a community loses a legitimate publication with a long history of commitment to serving the needs of that community — and it is even more sad when the publication is the oldest in the state and one of the oldest in the United States and when the community it serves is all of Union County.

As journalists we mourn the passing of the 212-year-old *Daily Journal* of Elizabeth as a valued colleague in the effort to keep the public informed on every issue in an age when so much information is needed to make intelligent decisions about government and community life.

### An Absence Truly Felt

This is the first time since Union County was formed in 1857 that a daily newspaper is not being published within its borders.

As residents of Union County, our readers also should mourn its passing, for the demise of *The Journal* means there will be one less voice, not only for their community and club news, but also one less voice to cry out against indiscretions of those who are not of the highest motivation in public office and one less voice to cry out in praise of public actions when they are deserving of such praise.

There are many factors which contribute to the death of a newspaper — many of them tangible and many of them not so tangible — and many of them do not bode well for the future if they are not turned back.

The continuing recession, of course, was a major factor in the ending of *The Journal's* 212-year "run."

Last year was the worst advertising year for newspapers, in general, in this century.

More specifically to *The Journal*, its major advertising base, Elizabeth, has become a ghost of itself if you measure profits by the number of major department stores and other businesses in a city.

Unless something is done to revitalize our cities and something is not done to prevent the flight of consumers to suburban malls, our society as a whole is in for deep trouble.

Fortunately, Westfield has not been hit as hard, but we still must be concerned about competition from the malls in our area, about empty stores in the central business district and about the influx of businesses which do not have a commitment to the community.

### High Quality Must Be Supported

Readers also have an obligation, we feel, to support publications of merit which help promote their community.

More and more our hurried pace of life is taking more readers away from their local newspapers, and they are accepting the "sound bite" of television news as the complete story rather than reading local publications published by professionals with a feeling for the spirit of their community.

All these factors have caused a number of good quality publications to cease, and we hope a word to the wise will be sufficient in this case, because many of the problems which have beset the newspaper industry also have beset other sectors of our economy. — R.R.F. and K.C.B.

## Report from Washington

### Five-Point Plan Eyed To Revive the Economy

The American economy has been underachieving since well before the current recession began. Average growth in the 1980s was slower than in any previous decade since the end of World War II. It averaged 2.8 percent in the 1970s and 2.6 percent in the 1980s, compared to 4.1 percent in the robust 1960s. The seeds of the present economic decline were planted during the period starting with the Vietnam War and continuing right up until the present.

Business must be induced through changes in tax laws to invest in long term growth and to steer away from quick, bottom-line profits at the expense of research and new product development. New capital gains tax breaks should be designed to discourage unfriendly corporate raids that have inflated business debt and led to many layoffs and business consolidation.

Committees of Congress have already held hearings on economic issues and by now we should have a fairly comprehensive list of useful ideas. I am urging that Democratic and Republican leaders meet with the White House officials in an attempt to agree on a new economic action agenda to revive the economy shortly after the President delivers the State of the Union message.

Recently, I submitted a five-point economic revitalization package to the White House, and I anticipate that part or all of it can be enacted swiftly if Congress can steer a bipartisan course and not become bogged down in finger pointing over which party is responsible for the recession. What really matters is how fast we can end the recession and put millions of unemployed Americans back to work.

The economic revitalization package includes restoring tax credits on new investment in industry and business to boost productivity and job creation. State and local government also would get an immediate boost through accelerated public works spending to rebuild their deteriorating infrastructure. Financing public works construction projects can be done through government guaranteed bonds paid with user fees and tolls.

With housing responsible for 10 percent of the nation's economic activity, the housing industry needs an immediate booster shot to help meet the growing

housing shortage. The quickest remedy would be to restore the passive loss features in the tax code on real estate investment.

Lured by low interest rates, many more first-time home buyers can be attracted into the market if Congress amends the tax laws to allow Individual Retirement Savings to be applied to the purchase of a home without penalties for early withdrawals.

Other features of the five-point action agenda that I recently presented to the White House include putting new pressure on commercial banks to loosen credit following the sharpest decline in interest rates in decades. To boost sales of United States made cars, I am introducing legislation to allow consumers to deduct the interest payments on auto loans for the purchase of American-made cars. The President also needs to compel the Japanese to purchase more American made auto parts.



By Representative Matthew J. Rinaldo

Finally, I favor lowering the tax rate on capital gains and faster write-offs for capital investment in business. Several economic studies show that a lower capital gains rate would end up increasing tax revenues and job investments.

## JOYCE'S CHOICES

By Joyce Rosenbaum

### Some Off-beat Offerings To Warm Your January

Don't let yourself get caught up in the January doldrums yet!

The weather hasn't turned frigid and there are great new movies to rent this month. All is not lost just because the holidays are over.

*Thelma & Louise*, with Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis.

This is the absolute ultimate female fantasy trip. Thelma (Davis) is a bored housewife saddled to a demanding chauvinistic jerk. Louise (Sarandon) is a bored short-order waitress in a greasy spoon diner. One day they decide to take a vacation together in Louise's 1966 Thunderbird. What starts off as a liberating trip turns into a crime spree that changes their lives forever. A wonderful female bonding story! I loved it!

*The Nasty Girl in German*. This film is based on a real-life incident.

A bright young schoolgirl writes an essay "My Town in the Third Reich." She is forced to abandon this essay project after her parents suffer unpleasant social reprisals. As an adult she picks up her old school project and starts exposing old scars and scandals. This is not a dreary historical film; it is very well made. Funny and enlightening! A winner!

*Dying Young*, with Julia Roberts and Campbell Scott.

Scott plays the young man, dying of cancer, who hires Roberts as a companion to help him through the effects of chemotherapy. This is a very touching story about two different people from different worlds who give each other a reason to live. Well worth watching despite reviews.

*Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey*, with Keanu Reeves and Alex Winter.

Bill and Ted battle the Grim Reaper in an attempt to save their mortal souls. George Carlin plays Rufus, the helpful friend from the future.

*Jungle Fever*, with Wesley Snipes and Annabella Sciorra.

Spike Lee directed this relevant and poignant film which examines an interracial affair between a married black architect and his single Italian secretary. One of Spike's best.

*Where, with Theresa Russell.*

This highly controversial work was directed by Ken Russell. It really shows a brutal picture of life on the streets seen through the eyes of a prostitute. This is no *Pretty Woman*, let me tell you. It's the horrible grim truth about the life of a woman who sells sex and the deadening of emotions that go along with the territory. Very riveting!

Stay warm. Till next time...

### Musical Club Plans

#### Auditions February 5

Auditions for active membership in the Musical Club of Westfield will be held on Wednesday, February 5 at 10:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Edna Borchers at 419 Colonial Avenue, Westfield.

Membership is open to all talented residents of Westfield and surrounding communities where no musical club now exists.

Auditions may be arranged by telephoning Mrs. Ruth Boyer at 819 East Broad Street, Westfield at 233-5847.

### Connell Development Opponents Thank Those Who Aided Them

As proposed, The Connell Twin Towers development has been defeated!

The Berkeley Heights/Watchung Coalition succeeded in its effort to bring responsible opposition to Connell Development's plans for the site of the old Runnells Hospital.

This effort would not have succeeded without the cooperation and support of the residents of Berkeley Heights, Watchung and the surrounding towns. This effort would not have succeeded if we were not an organized group of citizens.

This effort might not have succeeded without the legal support of Gerald Baranoff (Sills, Cummins et al., of Newark), Orth-Rodgers (traffic consultants), the leaders of the Borough of Watchung, the Somerset County Planning Board and the Township of Scotch Plains.

This was definitely a community effort!

Thanks must be offered to the Berkeley Heights Planning Board which sat through some 33 meetings hearing testimony that ranged from trees and shrubs, to lights, building characteristics, and finally to the heart of the project...the adverse traffic conditions, and deficient design of the infamous flyover.

For their dedicated and diligent efforts, for their decision to approve the developers' plans with conditions that will ensure the continued rural

environment in which we live, we, the residents of the involved communities, offer our thanks.

Thanks to your newspaper for reporting on and supporting the positions of the concerned residents. You kept this effort in front of those unable to attend all of the meetings.

This endeavor was long and costly. The coalition needs additional financial support to meet the legal and moral obligations incurred.

We need to hear from the residents of the community that will continue to live in an area where the impact of an urban lifestyle has been averted.

Contributions, please, to the coalition at Post Office Box 778, Elizabeth 07208.

Alan M. Haveson, Chairman  
Berkeley Heights

Editor's Note: *The Westfield Leader* has been happy to report every facet of the Connell Development controversy since the corporation is located in our town, and it is our duty to do so. We have not, however, as Mr. Haveson implies in his letter, taken a position on the controversy since the proposed development is not located in Westfield.

## Letters to the Editor

### Councilman Mebane Outlines Items of Interest for New Year

As we start a new political year, several thoughts come to mind:

To the Westfield school board: Choice No. 1: Don't close Roosevelt School. Choice No. 2: If the issue must be addressed, make sure there is an opportunity for all concerned to ask all pertinent questions and for all questions to be answered before a decision is made. Creative solutions for both fiscal and curriculum issues are out there, and an open debate will facilitate finding them.

To the Mayor, soon to be State Assemblyman, Richard Bagger: Best of luck to you in your new endeavors. You have served Westfield with distinction in the past several years and no doubt will continue in Trenton. Go get 'em!

To all Westfield businessmen and the Westfield Chamber of Commerce: Here's to a prosperous New Year and

success in continuing to out distance the competition. The committee currently being formed to address issues related to the central business district promises to provide a road map for the district's future. Let's all shop in Westfield!

To incoming Councilman Norman Greco: Best of luck to you! I welcome you to the Town Council and look forward to working with you on issues of concern to the First Ward and Westfield.

And to everyone in Westfield — have a wonderful and successful New Year!

If in the upcoming year, anyone has a question or would like to discuss an issue, please feel free to telephone me at 233-5373.

David A. Mebane  
First Ward Councilman

### Burgdorff Thanks Donors For Holidays

On behalf of Burgdorff Realtors, want to express my sincere gratitude to the public for its generous participation in our ninth annual holiday stocking program.

More than 600 families have received needed items to help see them through the coming year. The 30 social service agencies with which we work have reported such delight among recipients when your thoughtfully-chosen, beautifully-wrapped gifts were presented.

With economic uncertainties touching many, your warm-hearted response to our "stocking families" has meant so much.

We hope your participation has given a wonderful start to your new year as well.

Peter Burgdorff

### Roosevelt School Not Adequate For Needs of 21st Century

I am distressed and concerned by all the controversy regarding the possible closing of Roosevelt School.

Although I do not look forward to my children venturing out of their own backyard, I recognize for them to expand their horizons to include all Westfield affords them a healthy and inevitable phenomenon and a natural occurrence in the process of

A good candidate must be willing to recognize the necessary steps to provide financial stability while retaining the quality of education.

Furthermore, they must have the strength to publicly define the areas of infirmity without concern of the forces that will be asserted upon them by the "team" to remain silent and go along.

We also must carefully watch the upcoming budget process and pay close attention as to whether Roosevelt School is used as a pawn to justify unconscionable increases.

If this board cannot keep this school open and provide reasonable cost containment at the same time, then they have failed and should resign.

If they are unwilling to resign, then it just might be time for our community to investigate the real process where I believe 10 percent of the registered voters, or approximately 1,800 people signing a recall petition, can correct a past mistake.

With the coming of a new year we have much to think about. The financial stability of our community and the quality of education must and should become part of our thoughts.

Thomas Grassi  
Westfield

### If School Officials Don't Respond, Then It's Time for New Officials

I am deeply concerned about the continued unresponsiveness of the Westfield Board of Education and our Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Mark C. Smith.

Good government means being sensitive to the public and they have failed miserably at this.

Their manipulative methods must be carefully monitored by the public and a price must be extracted for their inability to properly run the Westfield school system.

The first part of correcting any problem is know what is wrong.

Therefore, I encourage *The Westfield Leader* to carefully investigate all public record documents associated with the school system.

This should include a breakdown of all true expenses, such as: Average pension cost per teacher, average health benefit costs, average teacher salary, average number of periods taught in a day and the average number of students per class.

The supervisor-to-teacher ratio also must be carefully explored along with their pension, health benefits and salary.

Equally important, the expense account of the Superintendent of Schools must be completely divulged to determine his true cost.

This would include all benefits and perks.

We might possibly find when his

automobile, hotel travel and routine lunch and entertainment costs are combined, his actual expense account may well reach into five-digit numbers.

I hope *The Westfield Leader* has been inspired enough through the constant community outcry to perform this civic duty for its constituency.

By doing so, the citizens of Westfield will have the necessary information in a comprehensive form so they may pass judgement for themselves.

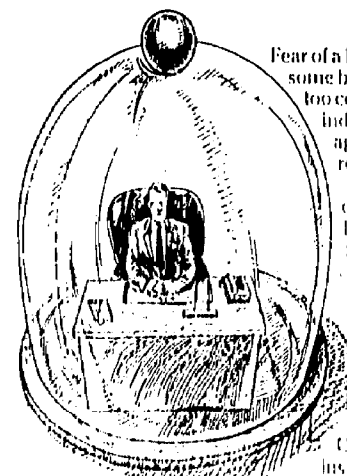
The current method uses techniques that bury important information within account numbers and uses accounting methods designed to protect rather than providing information which is useful to those who will pay the bill.

Moreover, if the current board is unwilling to work within the democratic process the public should replace each and everyone of them as the opportunity presents itself.

However, we must be extremely careful not to select an individual who has had close association with the current board, for surely we will end up with more of the same.

Many of these individuals can be recognized by having been hand-picked to serve on special committees, most of which typically serve the board's private agenda.

## There's a better way to protect your business.



Fear of a big liability suit makes some business owners behave too conservatively. As an independent insurance agency, our job is to help relieve this fear.

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## The Prince of Tides Is Truly Fabulous

Barbra Streisand proves stunningly unselfish in her powerfully sensitive filming of *The Prince of Tides*, a robust, knowing, great-American-novel-type book adapted for the screen by its award-winning author, Pat Conroy.

**POPCORN RATINGS**  
 POOR  
 FAIR  
 GOOD  
 EXCELLENT



The production standards proudly say, "This is the genuine article" from final script to editing...not surprisingly, filmmaker Streisand takes the traditional route: A primarily literal interpretation, replete with beginning, middle and end. And thanks to superb performances by all those concerned, it works handsomely.

The protagonist to whom the title alludes, Tom Wingo, narrates the tale with a South Carolina accent. Portrayed with exceptional care, skill and understanding by Nick Nolte, Mr. Wingo, an unemployed teacher, is an unhappy Southerner, a discontented son, a restless husband and a perfunctory dad.

His potential road to redemption makes itself known when he is summoned North by his twin sister's psychiatrist, Dr. Susan Lowenstein, acted by Streisand herself. It seems that Sis, an accomplished poet, has made her third attempt at suicide, and the good doctor wants a relative around to fill in the blanks of Savannah Wingo's subconscious.

At first blush, Tom is cynical, standoffish, petulant, and defensively glib — hardly a help to either sister Savannah or Dr. Lowenstein. But then it happens: Tom is ready to help and, alas, be helped. The sessions with the psychoanalyst begin to take on a dual nature as Tom also digs down deep to pull out his own skeletons for scrutiny. Also benefiting from the give and take, the earnest exchange of ideas, is Dr. Lowenstein.

Though successful on the surface, the Big Apple shrink has been cockolded by her concert violinist spouse, and a supportive friendship evolves between her and Tom. In an interesting sidebar, Tom, a former football coach, tutors the doc's son in things gridiron. The lad, played well by Miss Streisand's real son, Jason Gould, also grows to like Tom after an initial period of intentional roughness.

Though none of this sounds terribly novel on the surface, the beauty is in the construction and in the faith of good storytelling — the neatly evolving tale, the stunning divulgements, the fine, upstanding humanity depicted and the touching love scenes as Lowenstein and Wingo mesh their souls in a beautifully played courtship.

Nolte should be picking up his Oscar at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion next spring. An underrated actor for years, not

### Naturalists Club Will Discuss Shore Birds

The Echo Lake Naturalists Club will meet on Wednesday, January 15, at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church on Mountain Avenue, Westfield.

"Shorebirds of the East Coast" will be the featured presentation at the joint meeting with the Watchung Nature Club.

Richard Kane, the Director of New Jersey Audubon Society's Scherman-Hoffman Sanctuary, will discuss the identification, migration, habits and conservation needs of 35 species of East coast shorebirds.

A birding trip is planned for Saturday, January 18 to the Hackensack Meadows under the leadership of Peter Axelrod to spot wintering birds.

Mr. Axelrod suggests those planning to join the trip bring lunch and clothing appropriate for winter weather conditions.

For further information, please telephone Mr. Axelrod at 687-4629.

### Piano Recital Set At Methodist Church

Students of Mrs. Anita Juntilla will present a piano recital on Sunday, January 12 at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Westfield.

Those students performing solos and duets will be Chelsea Smith, Timothy Heine, James Scarnati, Sarah Heitner, Zack Rosenblatt, Michael Panza, Alison Yuhus, Orlee Maimon, Allison and Jennifer Mack, Albert, Benjamin and Margaret Wei, Brett Rubin, Mayumi and Shinya Yamamoto, Ted Bowne, Alexis Stoff, Jonathan Greenstein, Laina Sweeney, Tara Juntilla, Marisa Hrniewski, Lauren Calaro, Christopher Keenoy, Maria Dalrymple, Shannon Reilly, Joyce Lee, Margaret Kostro, Katie Eisenbath, Lara Dekmejian and Ellen Mancini.

Allison and Jennifer Mack will play flute solos and Albert and Benjamin Wei and Jonathan Greenstein and Shinya Yamamoto will play a violin and cello quartet.

## Woes of Modern Packaging, Worse Than Tornadoes

By LOUIS H. CLARK  
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

I will bet you that more trouble is caused in this world by minor annoyances than anything else but an earthquake or a hurricane. The big issues can be solved. Just get a bunch of statesmen together, make sure their shorts haven't ridden up or their girdles aren't too tight and peace will break out.

But suppose, as happens to me quite often, a statesman is putting on his pants just like everyone else in the world — one leg at a time. The pants have just come back from the dry cleaner, and they have one of those little paper tags put on by a defective stapler which leaves loose ends, or even worse, an open safety pin which makes a long, searing sting causing him to make all kinds of unprintable remarks.

Do you think that man is going to be a cool-headed statesman-like person all that

day? No. He's going to be suspicious and unforgiving. That's why you can always say "Peace hangs by a pin," certainly not by a thread.

Then there are those microscopic nuts and bolts they build into children's toys in Taiwan. The workers either have teeny weeny hands, or they have a tiny robot which sits there all day long saying, "Try to get these on." The only one who could fix these nuts and bolts was once my six-year-old son. But his fingers have grown too big. Now it's my four-year-old daughter. But I don't know how long that's going to last. She's been saying, "Why should I fix his toys? He never plays dolls with me."

But it's those milk and juice cartons which produce more bleep language than anything else.

These are the ones you have to pull apart and make into a spout, so the milk or

juice or whatever flows unimpeded into the glass unless you are a slob like me and pour directly into your mouth. The trick, seven tenths of the time, is trying to get the carton open without using a blow torch. Either someone at the plant is goofing off and letting too much glue onto the carton or, as I really think, it's another robot which has secretly decided to take over the earth after all of us have died from stress.

You stand there with the carton unopened in front of you. Like any human being you trustingly pull open the sides. They seem a little sticky — I can see the robot laughing about it — but after a heroic struggle you manage to get the two wings apart.

When you know that a canal is supposed to appear from which you can pour the life giving fluid. But it isn't there.

Maybe you haven't pulled hard enough. So you try again. No canal. In the end you take your Swiss Army knife and cut a canal for yourself. This is where the robot falls over laughing. The milk or juices fly all over the place soaking your pants, so they have to go to the cleaners who are going to leave a safety pin undone and the whole cycle will begin all over again.

And all this time you thought it was the deficit that made people angry.

**Prosecutor to Be  
Honored January 25,  
See page 16**

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MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY LEIGH FITZSIMONS  
(She is the former Miss Colleen Mullen)

## Miss Colleen Mullen Bride of Mr. Fitzsimons

Miss Colleen Mullen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullen of Westfield, and Jeffrey Leigh Fitzsimons, the son of Mrs. June Wright Foster of Chester County, Pennsylvania, and Thomas S. Fitzsimons of Ocean, were married on Saturday, July 20, at the Waveny House in New Canaan, Connecticut.

In an outdoor ceremony, the bride was escorted by her father and wore a white embroidered silk organza gown designed by Ada Athanassiou. The headpiece and 12-foot long veil were designed by the bride.

The bridal bouquet consisted of Queen Anne's Lace, porcelain spray

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14



MR. AND MRS. R. TODD LAUSTER  
(She is the former Miss Amanda Jo Wiebe)

## Miss Amanda Jo Wiebe Weds R. Todd Lauster

Miss Amanda Jo Wiebe of Miami, Florida, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Wiebe of Lake Forest, Illinois, was married to R. Todd Lauster, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lauster of Watchung, formerly of Westfield, on Saturday, July 27, at The First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest.

The Reverend Dr. Henry Warkentin officiated at the candlelight ceremony. Music during the prelude was performed by the vocalist, Mrs. Kathleen Ferrin.

A reception was held at The Exmoor Country Club in Highland Park, Illinois immediately following the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her bridal gown, designed by Jim Hjelm, was white taffeta with puff sleeves and a pearl and beaded bodice. The bluish veil, designed by the

bride, was adorned with matching pearls and beads. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, gardenias, stephanotis and variegated ivy.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore long Waverly floral gowns, and carried bouquets of purple asters, status and white vanda orchids.

Miss Maureen Gaffrey of San Diego was the maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Miss Joanne Kaufmann of Wayne, Pennsylvania; Miss Jamie Stuart of Indianapolis; Miss Lynn Olsen and Miss Laurie Thompson of Louisville, Kentucky, and Miss Karen Lauster of Westfield, the sister of the groom.

Thomas Underhill of Boston served as the best man.

The groomsmen were Scott Radcliffe of Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Milan di Pierro of Westfield; Jay Goldstein of Southport, Connecticut;



Michael R. Kennedy and Miss Diana F. Miller

## Miss Diana F. Miller Fiancée of Mr. Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Miller of Westfield announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diana F. Miller, to Michael R. Kennedy, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kennedy, Sr. of Westfield.

The bride-to-be is employed at the New England Companies in North Plainfield, and the groom-to-be is self-employed.

A wedding is planned for this month.

Mark Bauer of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and Adam Wiebe of Lake Forest, the brother of the bride.

George Wunder and Robert Meinert, cousins of the groom, served as ushers.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at The Lake Forest Deer Path Inn in Lake Forest.

A brunch for out-of-town guests was given on Sunday, July 28, at the home of the bride's parents.

Several pre-nuptial festivities were held for the bride and groom in Louisville, Westfield and Lake Forest.

A 1985 graduate of Lake Forest High School in Lake Forest, the bride graduated from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana in 1989 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Marketing.

The groom graduated from Westfield High School in 1984 and from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania in 1988 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science. Following a wedding trip to Little

Dix Bay in the British Virgin Islands, the couple resides in Miami, where they are employed as marketing representatives for International Business Machines Corporation.

## In Rehearsal For 'Death' Play

The Westfield Community Players' next production, *Death Takes a Holiday* by Alberto Casella with the Americanization by Walter Ferris, is currently in rehearsal for its Saturday, January 25, opening, the group's theater at 1000 North Avenue West, Westfield.

An opening night party will follow the January 25 performance with other show dates on January 31 and February 4, 7, 8, 14 and 15, all with an 8 p.m. curtain.

Tickets for \$10 are available at the box office by telephoning 232-1221 and at Jeannette's in downtown Westfield.

For group sales please telephone 233-1269.

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## Television Personality To Host Concert Tonight

The Westfield High School Symphony Orchestra's winter concert, "The Joy of Music," will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the high school



Miss Molly Barber  
auditorium at 550 Dorian Road.  
Miss Molly Barber, the host of the newly-syndicated KTV Saturdays on Channel 4, will host the concert.  
Miss Barber was the Romper Room

### Daughter Born To Woodward

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Woodward of Chatham announced the birth of their daughter, Claire McCormack Woodward, on Monday, December 16.

Claire joins a brother, Andrew Woodward, who is three years old. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Woodward and Mrs. David McCormack, all of Westfield, and the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Lea of Fanwood and Mrs. Russell Feakes of Sea Girt.

### Son Born To Dietzes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Dietz of Westfield announced the birth of their son Brandon Charles Dietz on Sunday, December 15, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Brandon weighed seven pounds and five ounces at birth. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson of Westfield, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietz of Bricktown.

### David R. Lawson On Dean's List

David R. Lawson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey E. Lawson of 751 Carleton Road, Westfield, was named to the Dean's List at Hope College in Holland, Michigan for the first semester of the 1991-1992 school year. To be named to the Dean's List a student must have a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

"Miss Molly" for 10 years and continues her work in the television media with children and in commercials.

The music of Chopin will be performed by Judy Kawaguchi, a sophomore at Westfield High School. The newly formed Westfield Symphony Brass Quintet will perform classical arrangements made famous by the Canadian Brass; two selections from the Vivaldi Gloria will be sung, with orchestra, by Michelle Maraffi and Heather McGovern and the Alessandro Rolla Concerto for Viola and Orchestra will be played with Robert Elder, a viola soloist.

The orchestra includes students in ninth through 12th grades. At the present time, all orchestral instruments are represented except harp. Mrs. Jeannette Ferrell Maraffi is in her second year as the conductor of the group, and she has plans to continue the growth of the organization, both in musicianship and in repertoire, so all students who participate in the orchestra will have learned repertoire from different periods of history and style.

This first concert of the season for the orchestra will show the young group in the very difficult work, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, last movement.

This evening's program will conclude with the Beethoven symphony. The Westfield High School Symphony Orchestra, which numbered 34 during the 1990-1991 season, participated in the Union County Teen Arts Festival, and based on its excellent performance there, was asked to represent Union County in the large instrumental category at the state teen arts festival at Rutgers University.

This year's orchestra has 56 members and includes many freshmen instrumentalists.

Admission to this evening's concert is free.

Refreshments will be served at the intermission when there also will be an opportunity to meet the artists and Miss Molly.

### Daughter Born To Spencers

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Spencer of Westfield, who were married 17 years on July 13 of last year, announced the birth of their daughter Morgan Elizabeth Spencer on Tuesday, November 26, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Morgan was born two weeks early, to the day.

She weighed seven pounds, four ounces at birth and measured 20.25 inches.

Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Rosemarie Redzinak Davidson Win of Neenan, Wisconsin, formerly of Westfield, and the late James J. Davidson of Westfield.

Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer of Union.



**RAFFLE PRIZE...** Members of the Westfield Jaycees pick out a 1992 Mercedes 190E at Cummings Motors in Elizabeth to be given away at their upcoming raffle on Friday, March 13. Helping with the selection, left to right, are: Andrew Schillizzi of Cummings Motors, Robert Algarin, the Vice President of Community Development; Jeffrey R. Stirrat, the President; Dr. Kenneth J. Ciarrocca, the Committee Chairman, and William Strauss of Cummings Motors. The raffle is limited to 350 tickets and will benefit the Westfield Jaycees Foundation Scholarship Fund. It is a reverse raffle with the owner of the last ticket drawn winning the Mercedes. Along the way 10 other prizes including a color television, videocassette recorder, compact disc player, his and hers watches and cellular telephone offered. Each ticket entitles the bearer and guest to attend a gala evening of dancing to entertainment, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and unlimited champagne. Tickets cost \$150 and are available at Woodfield's by telephoning 654-0111, Mr. Algarin at 232-2225 and Dr. Ciarrocca at 654-0566.

## Rake and Hoe Offers 'Challenge' to Members

The Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield will meet on Wednesday, January 15, at 12:30 p.m. at the Westfield "Y."

During the program entitled

### Twins Born To Scotts

Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Scott of Englewood, Colorado announced the birth of their twin daughter on Thursday, November 14.

Katherine Suzanne weighed six pounds, one ounce and Kelly Christine weighed five pounds, four ounces.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Scott of Mountainside, formerly of Westfield and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edward Kulisniak of Aurora, Colorado.

"Members' Challenge," selected members will create flower designs using the same materials and components which have been previously sight unseen.

Hostesses of the day will be Mrs. Nancy Femenella, Mrs. Frances Kravitz and Mrs. Phyllis Triarsi.

The centerpiece will be created by Mrs. Ann Mendoza.

Other January activities of the club include flower service at Lyons Hospital. Members will make bedside arrangements for the patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Those interested in the club's activities should telephone Mrs. Linda Parker at 232-6542.

A fanatic is a man that does what he thinks the Lord would do if he knew the facts of the case.

— Finley Peter Dunne

## Journalist-Historian to Be Genealogical Speaker

Miss Jean-Rae Turner, a history teacher, author and journalist, will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Genealogical Society of the West Fields to be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, January 11, at the Westfield Memorial Library, 550 East Broad Street, Westfield.

Miss Turner will give a slide presentation on The Evergreen Cemetery of Hillside, Newark and Elizabeth. Evergreen is one of only two New Jersey cemeteries on the national Registry of Historic Sites.

Miss Turner studied the teaching of history at Trenton State College in Ewing and the Teachers College of Columbia University in New York City. She also studied at the School of Journalism at Columbia, at The New School for Social Research in New York City and Kean College in Union. She taught history on both the high school and college level and is the author of *Along the Upper Road: The History of Hillside* and co-author of *Elizabethtown and Union County: A Pictorial History*. In her capacity as a



Miss Jean-Rae Turner

journalist, she has worked on five New Jersey newspapers and currently writes a weekly column for *The Citizen*, a free distribution shopper in Hillside, on local history.

Miss Turner's most recent achievement was completing the research on the Evergreen Cemetery, it is this research which will form the basis for her presentation.

The program will begin with mid-morning refreshments and a short business meeting followed by Miss Turner's presentation. All who are interested in genealogy, local history or this particular topic are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

For further information about the society, please call 276-5175.

### Edison Students To Hold Concert

Edison Intermediate School instrumental students are preparing a concert which will include music by Bartok, Verdi and Souza.

Over 100 students participate in the sixth-grade band, the Cadet and Intermediate Bands, the String Orchestra and the Concert Band.

David Shapiro is the conductor.

The concert date will be Tuesday, January 14, at 8 p.m. in the Edison Intermediate School auditorium.



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**NEW REGIME...** Newly-installed officers of the Westfield Old Guard, shown, left to right, are: Charles H. Betz, the Director; Charles E. Brown, the Vice Director; F. Clayton Kynes, the Treasurer; John Thatcher, the Historian; Arthur Vail, the Assistant Treasurer; William Thornton, the Recording Secretary, and Quentin Brown, the Corresponding Secretary.

## Old Guard Unit Installs New Slate of Officers

At the first meeting of 1992 the following new officers of the Old Guard of Westfield were installed: Charles H. Betz, Director; Charles E. Brown, Vice Director; F. Clayton Kynes, Treasurer; Arthur H. Vail, Assistant Treasurer; William Thornton, Recording Secretary;

### Finance Committee To Meet January 20

The Finance Committee of the Westfield Town Council will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, January 20, in the Administrative Conference Room of the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street to review capital project budgetary proposals for 1992.

Quentin Brown, Corresponding Secretary and John Thatcher, Historian.

David Bellman, a member who worked in Europe during the 1960's, gave a history of Spain and Portugal from very early times to the present.

Up coming programs are:  
• Thursday, January 16 — "Leningrad/St. Petersburg" by Dr. Comer Shacklett.

• Thursday, January 23 — "Morris Canal System," a slide presentation by William Morris, the President of the Canal Society of New Jersey.

The Old Guard meets from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Westfield "Y" for coffee and cookies and the meeting and entertainment.

Please telephone Harold Hitchcox at 233-1638 for information.



The Westfield Chamber Players

## School District Group Forms Chamber Players

With support from the Westfield School District and The Music Studio, a project of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, several local musicians recently formed the Westfield Chamber Players.

Members of the community ensemble include Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg on the viola, Jules Levey, Mrs. Cynthia Killian and Mrs. Linda McNamara on the violin and Mrs. Elizabeth Hanscom, Mrs. Marlene Hackenberg, and Mrs. Elizabeth

Owens on the cello.

The Chamber Players first began performing together in the Parent Partners String Orchestra which grew out of the Parent Partners in String Talent Education program.

The Parent Partners education program offers free, weekly workshops for Westfield parents interested in studying the same string instruments their children are learning in Westfield public schools.

The workshops are held every Monday evening at Roosevelt Intermediate School and are conducted by Dr. Schlosberg, a music teacher in the Westfield School District and the Director of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts.

The program has been endorsed by Dr. Mark C. Smith, the Superintendent of Schools, and the Director of Find Arts.

In residence at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Westfield, the Chamber Players rehearse every Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock and are available to perform for local churches and synagogues and community groups in Westfield and the surrounding area. The ensemble recently performed at Redeemer Lutheran Church and St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church in Westfield.

To show their appreciation for the support that Westfield has given to the cultural arts, the players will perform for community groups in the town free of charge. For community groups outside of Westfield, the players will perform for a nominal fee.

Those interested in booking the Westfield Chamber Players or learning how to become a member of the ensemble, may telephone The Music Studio at 322-5065.

The Music Studio is located at 141 South Avenue, Fanwood, and offers instrumental music classes, voice lessons, music theory and other courses for children and adults.

### Rotarians Treated To Holiday Music

During the holiday season Westfield Rotarians were treated to a musical program by two of their fellow members.

Mrs. Susan Fass, the "Y" Westfield Director of Marketing and Membership, sang solo Christmas carols accompanied at the piano by Westfield Symphony Orchestra Executive Director, Kenneth Hopper.

Mrs. Fass, who is a soloist with the Westfield Presbyterian Church Choir, has been singing for the Rotary Club at Christmas for 12 years.

She sang with the Westfield High School Chorus and was a recipient of Rotary Club Scholarships.

### Board of Education To Meet Tuesday

The Westfield Board of Education will hold its Tuesday, January 14 Committee-of-the-Whole Meeting at 8 p.m. in the Board Meeting Room at 302 Elm Street.

The agenda includes discussion of school finances and a discussion of a 1992-1993 school calendar.

The meeting is open to the public with time scheduled for questions and comments.

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## Inconsistency Plagues Girls' Basketball Squad

By LORICHELUS  
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

Despite a promising season-opening victory, the Westfield Girls' Varsity Basketball Team has fallen to a record of 1-4 due to what Head Coach Linda King feels to be inconsistent play.

Westfield's first loss came at the hands of Irvington, 55-23 on December 23. Despite the 12-point effort of junior center Amy Gallagher, the team could not thwart the opponents' six-foot, four-inch Natasha Parks, who threw in 26 points of her own.

In the Bloomfield Tournament on December 28, Westfield met up with hometown Bloomfield in the first round and suffered a 60-34 loss. After the first half, which saw the team at the downside of a 30-7 score, the team's renewed effort in the second half could not overcome the deficit.

Junior forward Erin Allebaugh led the team's offense with 13 points while senior guard Katie McEvily dumped in 11.

In the consolation round of the tournament, on December 30, the team faced the Columbia Cougars. Again, Westfield saw itself down by a considerable score, 12 points, at the end of the first half.

The team did, however, mount a comeback, outscoring its opponent 17-10 in the third quarter. After tying the score at 43-43 late during the fourth quarter, a come-from-behind victory looked plausible, but the team could not muster any further offense, losing a 50-43 match.

Again, it was McEvily and Allebaugh who led the offensive attack with 13 points apiece. Gallagher added eight points while sophomore forward Christie McGovern threw in five. Junior guard Julia Ceretice rounded out the scoring with four of her own.

Against Elizabeth on Saturday, Westfield saw hopes of victory begin to slip away early on, being outscored 26-4 in the second quarter. Again, the second-half comeback was not sufficient as the team went on to an eventual 50-40 loss.

"The varsity's inconsistency is not playing four good quarters. Two of our losses definitely were a result of mistakes made in one quarter," King commented. Despite this, the coach is not discouraged.

"I still feel a .500 record is a realistic goal. We'll just have to work a little harder," she said.

## Town Bowlers Begin With Unbeaten Streak

By JEFF HEMER  
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

Immediately before the Westfield bowling team's first regular season match against Seton Hall on Thursday, their season was punctuated by a large question mark.

The team responded with a definite exclamation point, setting numerous standards to lift themselves to a 3-0 start in their 1992 campaign.

The third game of their convincing win over the Pirates was a 1,016 high for the opening meet of the conference, and also the first time ever Westfield has broken the 1,000 mark in conference play.

Combined with a 953 second game and a nervous 821 opener, the Blue Devils routed their opponents by 523 pins.

In match play, two points are awarded for each win and one point for total wood, so Westfield thus emerged with a 7-0 win to improve their overall match record to a perfect 21-0.

"The first game we were obviously nervous and tense, but we got away with it, and we'll take it," said a jubilant Coach Mike Tirone, his fears the loss of three starters over the off-season would hurt them now fully assuaged.

Individual highlights also were abundant.

Senior Co-Captain and anchorman Jeff Hemer fought a distracting abdominal pain through the first two games and instead made the pins hurt the final game, stringing the last five strikes for a 246 game that gave him 607 for the series.

## Town Matmen Defeat Tough Hilltopper Team

By JEREMY BARBIN  
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

The Westfield Varsity Wrestling Team continued their winning ways by defeating a tough Summit team 41-23 on Friday.

Due to a cancellation by North Bergen on Saturday the Devils only participated in one match this week.

The Devils traveled to Summit on Friday night looking to record their second win of the season. With strong performances by rookies and veterans, the town team did just that.

George Lasky was awarded a forfeit at 103 pounds, while Brian Buldo lost a tough decision 7-4 at 112 pounds. After an easy pin for Paco Gonzalez at 199 pounds, the decisive match of the night took place. Westfield 125 pounder Jamie Hogboom found himself down in the second period.

However, through a desire and determination to win, Hogboom managed to reverse his opponent and record a pin.

The Devils then faced two tough defeats at 130 and 135 pounds, despite good wrestling by John Murphy and Matt Robinson. At 140 pounds, Lance Kovac

pinned his man and at 145 pounds Scott Goldberg tied.

Chris Edling, at 152 pounds, was facing Summit's outstanding wrestler Miguel McGaw, and despite a gutsy effort, Edling was pinned.

A win at 160 pounds was a sure thing, as Paul Jordan disposed of his opponent by pinning him in one minute.

This win boosts Jordan's record to 8-0 with seven pins and one technical fall. In those eight matches Jordan has given away a total of two points.

Paul Bailey and Dan Rinaldo at 171 and 189 pounds, respectively, secured a Devil victory with pins in their weight classes. There was no heavyweight match wrestled.

After watching the team in their first two outings, Captain Jordan said, "With time the young wrestlers are becoming more experienced, and the team is progressing nicely."

The Devils faced Kearny yesterday.

After a week off the Devils will return to the mats to face Irvington on Wednesday and then an always-important Scotch Plains match on Friday night.

## Bulls Hold off Pirates To Win in Seventh Grade

The Westfield Basketball Association action recently two seventh-grade teams, the Bulls and the Pirates, engaged in an up-tempo contest with the Bulls holding off a late Pirate charge for a seven-point victory 56-49.

While the Bulls held the lead throughout the game, the Pirates kept clawing their way back into the game, closing to within one early in the second half.

The Bulls turned on the afterburners late in the third quarter to post 18 points in the quarter and a 12-point margin after three quarters.

The Bulls received balanced scoring, with six players contributing to the team's total of 56.

Johnny Figgles led the attack netting 18 points, and his defensive rebounding was the key to the Bulls' fastbreak.

Bobby Myers directed the offense for the Bulls and posted 11 points. He was able to knock down a few long-range bombs, taking the wind out of the Pirate sails.

Rashem Moore had a great game for the Bulls as he ran the court on Bull fastbreaks to log in 12 big points. Kevin Dowling was milder steady

for his squad, playing the tough "D" and rebounding well. His hard work paid off in eight well-deserved points.

Jesse Blumberg, with six points, Gregg Clyne, with 2, and Ryan Orzillo played well for a Bull squad that evened its record to 1-1.

Ryan Muloney and Seth Hall led a tough Pirate squad that seemed to have nine lives. Muloney penetrated the Bull defense using excellent ball-handling skills and exhibited a strong outside game to tally 16 points.

Hall consistently snaked his way through multiple defenders for a team high 18 points.

Chris Guerin, with seven points, and Marcus Mattioli, with six points, led a tough Pirate defense.

Matt Douglas, with two points, Steve Taranto and Ed Stoner played extremely well on both ends of the court for a game Pirate squad.

More Sports  
On Page 12

# SPORTS

## Blue Devil Boys Give Minutemen Tough Time

By JED BENNETT  
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

Normally when a 1-3 boys' basketball team squares off against a second-ranked state team which also is a nationally-renowned powerhouse the meager squad cringes in fear and prays for the final buzzer to sound.

But, as was the case in the Westfield-Elizabeth game last Saturday night, the Blue Devils gave the Minutemen all they could handle before succumbing to the basketball machine.

Though the final score, 84-62, does not show the closeness of the contest, the fact the Devils were in the game until the final four minutes of the last quarter indicates the gutsy, relentless play of the town squad.

With five minutes left in the game the Westfield cagers were down 56-62 and had the Minutemen reeling after Greg Prunty coolly sank a free throw.

Unfortunately, that was as tight as the match would get, as the multi-talented Elizabeth team displayed their immense athleticism and composure.

Lawrence Thomas, an all-county guard last year as a junior and now a heavily-touted senior scorer, led the Elizabeth arsenal, as well as Jerome Davis, a streaky scorer and rebounder.

### Recreation Begins

#### Winter Programs

The Westfield Recreation Commission kicked off its winter program session last week featuring two all new activities.

This winter the Recreation Commission is offering a Step Aerobics class and an adult drop-in volleyball program. These programs have been added to keep up with the current trends and the desires of the residents of Westfield.

Along with these new activities the Recreation Commission is again offering its usual variety of programs such as Dancercise, aerobics, pottery, sculpture, drop-in basketball, youth volleyball, instrumental instruction, concert band and an afterschool program.

Coming later this month will be the indoor batting and girls indoor field hockey programs.

The winter session just began and registration still is being accepted.

To register for any of these programs come to the Recreation Department on the second floor of the Municipal Building.

For more information, please telephone the office at 789-4080.

### Ski Trip to Be

#### Held January 19

The Westfield Recreation Commission will sponsor a ski trip to Montage Mountain in Scranton, Pennsylvania on Sunday, January 19.

The trip is open to all Westfield residents. However, children under 12 years of age must be accompanied by an adult 18 or older.

Registration for this trip will be accepted through Thursday, January 16.

The cost is \$37 per person which includes a lift ticket and transportation. Rental equipment and lessons are available at an additional cost.

The bus will leave from the Municipal Building at 6:30 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m.

Those wishing to attend may register at the Recreation Department in the Municipal Building or telephone the office at 789-4080.

### Irwin Bernstein

#### Captures Second

Irwin Bernstein of Westfield captured a second place in a Metropolitan Masters Track meet at West Point, New York on January 4.

Representing the Garden State Athletic Club in a fast-paced 800-meter run, Bernstein registered a time of two minutes and 26.82 seconds to trail Ken Baker of North Jersey Masters.

Baker's Time of two minutes and 26.82 seconds marks him as a contender for the world record in the 55- to 59-year-old age group.

Bernstein's time equaled his best of 1991.

### Rene Stevens

#### Leads Owl Scorers

Rene Stevens of Westfield had a game-high 14 points, scored 16 rebounds and hit on a three-point play to break a 28-28 tie and lead the undefeated Union County College Women's Basketball Team to a 37-33 win over Essex Community College of Maryland and the Owl Classic title in the Union County College Crawford campus gymnasium on December 28.

### Mary McNally

#### On Oak Knoll Team

The Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child Varsity Tennis Team of Summit was the runner-up in the Union County Tournament.

The team, coached by Irman Greenberg, ended the season with a 9-3 record.

Players included Mary McNally of Westfield.

For the Devils, Mike Comandini upped his season average to 21 points by dumping in 24. His scoring has been a consistent force in the Devil offense because of his precision from long range.

Prunty, a senior small forward, played his best game of the young season, distributing his 19 points from all over the court, inside and out.

The combination of Prunty and Mike Comandini added to the scoring from guard Matt Connell and forward Matt Comandini should pay strong dividends in future games.

Against Elizabeth, the Devils played a strong first quarter, surprising the Minutemen with a tenacious zone defense and accurate jumpers. At the close of the quarter, the Devils were in fine shape, only down 19-17.

Unfortunately, the second quarter did not go as well as the first. The Elizabeth muscle rebounded the small Westfield lineup, and consequently, got many opportunities off of the offensive glass.

The cagers from Westfield headed into the locker room down 15 points, but as they came back out on the floor they were determined not to back down.

Athletically, Westfield was given a talk by Coach Stewart Carey which cited composure, swarming defense and smart ball control as the keys to getting back into the contest.

Carey also remarked the first four minutes of the half would dictate the rest of the game's outcome.

Though Carey's thought was encouraging, he was not altogether truthfully prescient. The Devils opened the half with an 8-0 run forcing the visitors to call a time out.

Cutting the lead in half, the team, as well as those in the capacity-filled Westfield gymnasium, were feeling confident about their cager play.

Coming back out onto the court the Minutemen regained their double-digit lead and properly put the Westfield team back in its place.

Though the lead flip-flopped from 16 to eight points numerous times throughout the game, the Minutemen never let the Devils within close striking distance.

The Minutemen closed the game with a strong 15-2 spurt, which closed the doors of the game and dashed any thoughts of a Westfield comeback.

"I'm proud of the kids," Carey said after the game. "They played tough and they did not back down from the challenge of playing a top team. If we play as well as we did tonight, we should not have any trouble playing with and beating anybody else on our schedule. Though we came away with a defeat, I feel this club is gaining confidence in themselves. I feel they think they can beat anyone."



**MOST VALUABLE...** Christine Brady receives the Most Valuable Player trophy from Mrs. Cathy Rock at the recent Parent-Teen Volleyball Tournament at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church. Rock coached the teen all-star team in a come-from-behind victory over the adult all-stars. Others on the Teen All-Star team, picked from more than 100 in attendance at the event, were Rob McCoid, Owen Evans, Brian Goski, Sean Mulvaney, Kevin O'Brien, Brendan Leshner, Ben Brown, Eileen Rock and Amy Zelenbach. Adult all-stars included Bruce Cole, the Most Valuable Player; Greg Digesio, Ken Evans, Ed Joffe, Joe Ochs, Mike McGlynn, Jackie O'Brien, Lydia Allen and Barbara Spies.

## Wyckoff's Winter Values

**Mondays** **Birthday Night** **FREE Entree**

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**Tues. & Thurs.** **Ladies Night** **Drinks Half Price**

Ladies' drinks in the bar half price all night

**Wednesdays** **Surf 'n Turf Dinner** **\$14.95**

Maine Lobster & Filet Mignon, House Salad, Baked Potato

**Fridays** **Prime Rib Dinner** **\$14.95**

Shrimp Cocktail, Queen Cut, House Salad, Baked Potato

**Sundays** **Kids Eat FREE** **3-8PM**

For each adult one child may eat free from the children's menu (12 & under) Traditional Brunch 11:30-2:30; adults, \$13.95, kids under 12, \$7.95

### That's Amore

**Sunday, January 19-5PM—Musical Program & Dinner**

A special Musical Evening to delight the senses. A nostalgic, romantic trip to Italy...Listen to your favorite Neapolitan & American songs like *Nata Femmina*, *Difencello Vite*, *Torna a Surriento*, and *Mamma*, performed by Florence Lazzari & company...Enjoy a sumptuous Italian style dinner of Antipasto, Pasta, Veal Piccata, Dessert Pastries & Coffee for only \$35 per person (incl. tax & grat.)

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## An Open Letter From

# Chuck Hardwick



CHUCK HARDWICK  
MINORITY LEADER EMERITUS  
ASSEMBLYMAN 21ST DISTRICT  
UNION COUNTY  
200 ELIX STREET  
WESTFIELD, NJ 07090  
908-238-0670

NEW JERSEY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

COMMITTEES  
INSURANCE  
INDEPENDENT AUTHORITIES

January, 1992

Dear Friends:

As my public service as an Assemblyman comes to an end, I am writing to express my appreciation to my friends and supporters who have honored me by allowing me to represent them for the past 14 years.

Although as an Assemblyman and as Speaker, my legislative accomplishments gave me much satisfaction, my greatest satisfaction has come from my work with a dedicated office staff and legislative aides to serve you, who sent me to Trenton to represent you.

Over the years and through thousands of personal contacts, you gave me your trust and poured out your secrets, problems and concerns. Although we were not always able to satisfy all of your needs, we really tried, and I was grateful to have had that opportunity.

I have been very moved by the number of people who expressed their thanks and appreciation to my staff and me, and I shall never forget that.

And now as my term comes to an end, I am very pleased to be followed into office by Assemblyman-Elect Rich Bagger, who will represent me in your community. He is a public official of the highest caliber and personal integrity, and I know he will serve you with great distinction.

Pat joins me in wishing all of you a successful and happy 1992.

With warm regards,

*Chuck Hardwick*

Chuck Hardwick

## -Religious Services-

**THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
170 Elm Street  
Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister  
Dr. Dee Dee Turlington,  
Minister of Christian Education  
and Evangelism  
233-2378

Today, 9:30 a.m., American Baptist Women's Circle Meeting; 3:30 p.m., Senior Ministers Meeting; 7:30 p.m., Bell Choir; and 8:15 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Sunday, 9 o'clock, Singles Continental Breakfast and Discussion Group, Church School Classes for all ages and Adult Bible Study, Adult Forum-Church Council on Annual Meeting Issues, Pastor's Class on Gospel of Mark and Library Bible Study on the Christian Life; 10:30 a.m., Dr. Harvey to preach on "Back to Basics," and Singles Leadership Training following worship service.

Monday, 12:15 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Westfield Senior Citizens Board Meeting; 12:15 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting; 6:30 o'clock, No Cook Night; 7:30 to 9 o'clock, Committee Meetings and Movie Night.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Latche Meeting, and 8 p.m., Council meets.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Hearing Society meets; 7:15 p.m., ALANON and ACOA meetings.

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
106 Eastman Street, Cranford  
The Reverend C. Paul Struckbine, Pastor  
The Reverend Christine Regan,  
Assistant Pastor  
276-2418

The Reverend Struckbine will preach at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Services of Worship on Sunday, January 12, the Baptism of Our Lord. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be offered at the late service. Adult Forums and Sunday Church School will be held from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Child care will be available during the late service for children five years of age and under in the Education Building.

Today, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Committee, and 8:00 p.m., Calvary Choir.

Sunday, 7 p.m., Youth Meeting.

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Operations, and 8 p.m., Executive Committee.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Youth Ministry, and 8 p.m., Arts Circle and Sarah Circle.

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Allchurch Choir; 7:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 8 p.m., Bell Ringers; 8:30 p.m., Teen Choir; and 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD**  
140 Mountain Avenue  
The Reverend Dr. William Ross Forbes  
233-0301

Today, Presbyterian Women's Circle Day; 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel; and 7:30 p.m., Children's Council and Chancel Choir.

Sunday, January 12, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Services with Reverend Forbes preaching; Sacrament of Baptism, 10:30 a.m.; 9 a.m., Inquirers' Club; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School, Youth, Confirmation and Adult Classes; 10:30 a.m., Cribbery and Church School; 11:45 a.m., Session Council; 6 p.m., Senior High Choir and Junior High Fellowship; and 7:30 p.m., Senior High Choir.

Monday, January 13, 9 a.m., Craftsman; 7 p.m., Chancel Handbell Choir; 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop No. 72; and 7:30 p.m., Youth Council.

Tuesday, January 14, 5:30 p.m., Junior High Choir and Bells; 7:15 p.m., Scherzo Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Personnel Committee; 7:45 p.m., Parish Nurture Commission; and 8 p.m., Worship Commission.

Wednesday, January 15, 11 a.m., Staff Meeting; 1 p.m., Bible Study; 4 p.m., Good News Kid's Club, SunShiners, Joyful Sound and 8 p.m., Ringers; 4:30 p.m., Chapel Choir and 8 p.m., Stewardship Commission and Kerygma Bible Study.

Thursday, January 16, 11 a.m., Staff Meeting; 1 p.m., Bible Study; 4 p.m., Good News Kid's Club, SunShiners, Joyful Sound and 8 p.m., Ringers; 4:30 p.m., Chapel Choir and 8 p.m., Stewardship Commission and Kerygma Bible Study.

**TEMPLE EMANUEL**  
756 East Broad Street, Westfield  
Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff  
Rabbi Deborah Joselow  
232-6770

Tomorrow, Minyan, Morning Service; 7 o'clock, and Shabbat Service, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, January 11, Minyan, Morning Service, 10 o'clock.

Sunday, January 12, Minyan, Morning Service, 9 o'clock, Career Mous, 10 a.m.; Adult Hebrew Class, 9 a.m., and Movie Night, 7 o'clock.

Monday, January 13, Minyan, Morning Service, 7 o'clock.

Tuesday, January 14, Minyan, Morning Service, 7 o'clock; Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m., and Confirmation Class, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, January 15, Minyan, Morning Service, 7 o'clock; Post Confirmation Class, 6:30 p.m.; B'nai Mitzvah Dance Class, 7 p.m., and Temple Board Meeting, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, January 16, Minyan, Morning Service, 7 o'clock; Adult B'nai Mitzvah Class and Discovering God Through the Bible, 7:30 p.m., and Nursery School Parents Committee, 12:15 p.m.

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
106 Eastman Street, Cranford  
The Reverend C. Paul Struckbine, Pastor  
The Reverend Christine Regan,  
Assistant Pastor  
276-2418

The Reverend Struckbine will preach at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Services of Worship on the Second Sunday after Christmas. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be offered at the early service. Adult Forum and Sunday Church School will be held from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Child Care will be available during the late service for those five years of age and under in the Education Building.

Today, 8 p.m., Calvary Choir.

Monday, 8 p.m., Worship and Music.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., Charity Sewing, and 7:30 p.m., Evangelical Lutheran Church Women Board.

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Allchurch Choir; 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 6 p.m., Bell Ringers; and 6:30 p.m., Teen Choir.

**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
1100 Spruce Drive  
Pastor Dr. Gregory Hagg  
Associate Pastor and Director of  
Ministries Reverend Jay Law  
232-3436

Today, 4:30 p.m., Children's Choir, and 7 p.m., Senior High Youth.

Tomorrow, 7 p.m., Junior High Youth and Senior High Retreat, and 8:30 p.m., College and Career Bible Study.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Worship with Dr. Hagg. Nursery provided for newborns to 2-year-olds and Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through those in third grade, and 6 o'clock, Evening Service.

Wednesday, 7 o'clock, Mid-week Service, Family Night; Adult Bible Study; Christian Service Brigade Stockade for boys in third through sixth grades; Christian Service Brigade Battalion for boys in seventh through 13th grades; Pioneer Girls Program for girls in first through 12th grades, and 7:30 p.m., Prayer Time and Choir Rehearsal.

**ST. LUKE'S AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
500 Downer Street, Westfield  
The Reverend Theodore Calhoun, Sr.  
Pastor  
233-2547

Sunday Church School, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion, first Sundays.

Special Services:

Thanksgiving Day Service, 10 a.m.

Christmas Day Service, 10 a.m.

New Year's Eve Service, 11 p.m.

Easter Sunrise Service, 6 a.m.

We welcome all to join us in our services.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
1 East Broad Street, Westfield  
The Reverend David F. Harwood,  
Senior Pastor  
233-4311

This Sunday, January 12, the Reverend Harwood will preach "In Search of Servant Leadership."

Sunday, Christian Education Hour, 9:15 a.m.; Continuing Education Classes for Adults, Young Adults, Searchers and Seekers; Sacred Stories and Genesis Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Fellowship Time, 10:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock; Handbell Choir, noon; Confirmation Orientation, noon; United Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Monday, Discovering the Bible, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Discovering the Bible, 1:30 p.m.; Wesley Choir, 3:30 p.m.; Pile and Drum, 7 p.m.; and Administrative Board Meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Career Enhancement Seminar, 8 a.m.; Youth Choir, 6 p.m., and Lay Leadership Team, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, United Methodist Women Board Meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Primary Choir, 3:30 p.m.; Oratorio Singers, 7:30 p.m., and Sanctuary Choir, 8:45 p.m.

Friday, Senior Fellowship, noon.

Saturday, Oratorio Workshop, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Young Adults Scavenger Hunt, 8:00 p.m.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE**  
Deer Path and Meeting House Lane  
The Reverend Dr. Christopher R. Beldoin,  
Pastor  
232-9490

Worship and Church School, Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month.

The Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10 a.m. The Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The choir meets Thursdays at 8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet on Mondays at 7 p.m. There is ample parking and the building is accessible to the handicapped.

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Clark and Cowperthwaite Place  
Westfield  
The Reverend Paul I. Krichak, Pastor  
Roger G. Borchin,  
Director of Christian Education  
232-1517

Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

Nursery will be provided during Worship Services and Education Hour.

Christian Day School will be held for nursery through sixth grade.

## Dr. Turlington Ordained At First Baptist Church

On December 29 approximately 150 people gathered at the First Baptist Church of Westfield to witness the ordination of Dr. Darla Dee Turlington to the pastoral ministry.

Dr. Turlington has served as the Minister of Christian Education and Evangelism at First Baptist since May.

The Reverend Turlington has completed the preliminary requirements for ordination by the American Baptist Churches: Review of educational prerequisites by the American Baptist Churches New Jersey Committee on Professional Ministry, approval of a statement of faith and doctrine by the Raritan Association Cluster Committee and defense of the statement at an area-wide ordination council to which American Baptist Churches in the Raritan Association sent delegates.

The report of each of these groups was Dr. Turlington was qualified for ordination to the gospel ministry.

Actual ordination in the Baptist tradition is by the local church and involves the laying on of hands by clergy and church officers while a prayer is said on behalf of the candidate. The ordination prayer was offered by the Reverend Leonard Heinmets of the First Estonian Baptist Church of New York.

Twenty people participated in the service, in addition to the members of First Baptist's Youth Choir.

The ordination services involved statements by various members of the ordained clergy and of First Baptist Church, including: The meaning of ordination by the Reverend Nat Billings of Ocean Grove, reflections on a woman in ministry by the Reverend Maren Tirabussi of Somerville, Massachusetts, the Reverend Roy Medley, the area minister with American Baptist Churches of New Jersey; the charge to the candidate by



Dr. Darla Dee Turlington

the Reverend Robert Harvey, the Senior Pastor of First Baptist, and a response by the Reverend Turlington.

Family members reading scriptures were: Donald Turlington of Summit, the Minister's husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Esposito, her parents, and Ralph Turlington, all of Florida.

Officers and members of the church who participated in the liturgy, all of whom are area residents, were:

- Mrs. Jean Kellogg, the Moderator
- Joseph Stoner, the President of the Raritan Association of the church
- Mrs. Georgina Cancel, a soloist
- Mrs. Jane Stoner, the Chairman of the Evangelism Committee
- Shawn Stewart, the Chairman of Christian Education
- Bert Allen, the Chairman of Deacons
- Mrs. Kathryn Schmitt of the Visitation Committee
- Members of the Youth Choir who sang: Matthew Greenlaw, Robert Hansen, Gordon Kaslucky, Amanda Love, Alicia and Genevieve Manion, Laurel Osterhus, Jennifer and Jody Rydarswold and Edward Stoner.
- William R. Matthews, the church's Director of Music, who provided the organ and piano music.

## I have a good reason for going to college.



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Spring Semester starts January 21, 1992



1033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford  
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## Presbyterian Women Discuss Spiritual Renewal

The Presbyterian Women will meet on Thursday, January 16, in the Assembly Hall of the Presbyterian Church at 140 Mountain Avenue, Westfield. The emphasis for this meeting will be spiritual renewal.

Coffee will be served beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. James Hibsichman of Warren, the guest speaker, will deal with the "Running the Race as Humans" at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Hibsichman attended Fort Wayne Bible College in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and graduated from Findlay College in Findlay, Ohio, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education and from Northeastern Illinois State University in Chicago with a Master of Education Degree in the Teaching of Language Arts.

From 1969 to 1975 she was an education missionary to the Philippines.

Mrs. Hibsichman has had 160 articles, short stories and poems accepted from publication and is a contributing author to three devotional books, *Devotions Day by Day*, *Songs From the Heart and Sing a New Song*.

She is the author of a children's book, *I Want to Be a Missionary*, and a teacher's resource book on missions is soon to be released.

Members of the church family and the community may attend.

Please make reservations for the coffee with an admission charge of \$1.50 at the circle meetings or by telephoning Mrs. Gregg B. Amonette at 233-7422 or Mrs. Peter J. Clancy at 232-4819 by Monday, January 13.

## Temple Offers Study Course On Bible

Temple Emanu-El of Westfield will offer the adult education course, "Discovering God Through the Bible" on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today and January 16, 23 and 30 and February 13.

The course will be taught by Brad Gerstle.

With the Bible as its text this class will explore the presence of God as it has been recorded in biblical accounts. The ultimate focus of study will be the message of God's revelation and its contemporary implications.

The community may attend.

The charge for this course is \$30 for non-members.

Please call the temple office at 232-6770 to register.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
422 East Broad Street, Westfield  
Sunday Service, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 o'clock  
Christian Science Reading Room, 116 Quimby Street  
Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Thursday until 9 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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## Obituaries

### Walter P. Swain, Jr., 69, Owner of Art Gallery

Services to Be Held This Morning  
At Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church

Walter P. Swain, Jr., owner of Swain Galleries Inc. in Plainfield and an active member of the community, died Monday, January 6, at his home. He was 69.

A Plainfield native, Mr. Swain was involved in several community organizations and the brightly-colored family-owned art gallery which became a landmark in the city where it has stood for more than 120 years.

He attended Wardlaw School in Plainfield as a child and graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1944, majoring in electrical engineering.

Although he worked as an engineer for Norden Bombsight Company and later International Telephone and Telegraph, that was not where his heart was, his wife, Bernice, said. Engineering "jobs are a sort of lonely job. The art business became more of a people-oriented business," Mrs. Swain added.

The family business was opened as Swain's Art Store on West Front Street in 1868 by Swain's grandfather, Philip Swain. Walter P. Swain, Sr. took over the art gallery in 1919, and Walter P. Swain Jr. joined the firm in 1948. It has been situated in five locations in the central business district, and it was moved to its present location at Watchung Avenue and East Seventh Street in 1981.

It is the oldest retail business in Plainfield.

Mr. Swain was a member of the Board of Trustees of duCret School of the Arts in Plainfield and a former member of the Plainfield Art Association. Swain Galleries featured the works of many young local artists.

"He was very much a guiding light," said Harry Devlin of Mountainside, an artist whose paintings were also shown in Swain Galleries over the past 15 years.

However, Mr. Swain's contributions to the community stretched beyond the world of art. He was Chairman of the Board of Trustees



Walter P. Swain, Jr.

for Raritan Valley Community College, formerly Somerset County College, serving from 1969-1971.

Mr. Swain was a Past President of the Plainfield Chamber of Commerce.

"His first concern was for the welfare of the community of Plainfield," said Stuart Allen, Chairman of the Cultural and Heritage Commission. Mr. Allen was also a friend of Mr. Swain's for more than 12 years. Mr. Swain was "the eternal optimist," Mr. Allen said. "He just brought out the bright side in people."

Mr. Swain was a Deacon, Elder and Trustee of Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield. He was a 47-year member of University Glee Club of New York City.

Mr. Swain served on the Watchung Planning Board from 1955 to 1969. He was a past member of the Board of Governors for Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bernice Loizeaux Swain; two sons, Henry L. Swain of Bridgewater and Timothy W. Swain of North Plainfield; two daughters, Miss Ann B. Swain of Plainfield and Mrs. Carol S. Davenport of South Bound Brook; two brothers, Philip B. Swain of Seattle, Washington and Herbert W. Swain of Barrington, Rhode Island, and six grandchildren.

Services will be held today, Thursday, January 9, at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield.

January 9, 1992

### E. Curtis Plant, 90

Graveside services for E. Curtis Plant, 90, of Jersey City, who had been an electrical engineer for Public Service Electric & Gas Company, were held Friday, January 3, in Brookside Cemetery in Englewood.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Funeral Home at 556 Westfield Avenue, Westfield.

Mr. Plant died Tuesday, December 31, in Overlook Hospital in Summit.

He had been an electrical engineer for the Public Service Electric & Gas Company in Newark for 47 years before retiring in 1971.

Mr. Plant also was a 1923 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering. He had served as a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy during World War II.

Mr. Plant had been a member and was on the Board of Trustees of Christ Hospital and the Boys' Club of Jersey City.

He was a former member of the Board of Directors of the Statewide Savings Bank, a member and Past President of the University Club and a former member and Past President of the Board of Trustees of the Lincoln Association, all of Jersey City.

Born in Brookline, Massachusetts, he had lived in Jersey City for 68 years.

Surviving are a son, William V. Plant of Westfield, and three grandchildren.

Contributions in the memory of Mr. Plant may be sent to the Christ Hospital Foundation in Jersey City.

January 9, 1992

### Jean A. Montenecourt, 83, On Fairview Cemetery Board

Jean Antoine Montenecourt, 83, of Cranford, died on Monday, December 23, at the Stone Arch Health Care Center in Pittstown.

Mr. Montenecourt was born and lived most of his life in Cranford.

He had retired in 1968 after 30 years service with the Schenley Distillers as the Director of Purchasing.

Mr. Montenecourt was a graduate of the Cranford schools and Rutgers Preparatory School where he captained the tennis teams.

He graduated from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania with a Degree in Metallurgical Engineering.

While at Lehigh, Mr. Montenecourt had been the Captain of their Tennis Team as well and had held singles and doubles tournament championships.

Mr. Montenecourt had been a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Cranford.

He had served as an officer with the United States Navy during World War II and had served on the boards of the Visiting Nurse Association and the Fairview Cemetery in Westfield.

He also had been a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Mr. Montenecourt is survived by a son, Gene E. Montenecourt of Pittstown, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary M. Goodfellow of Cranford, and six grandchildren.

Private services were held on Tuesday, December 31.

Arrangements were by the Gray Memorial Funeral Home at 12 Springfield Avenue, Cranford.

Contributions in the memory of Mr. Montenecourt may be made to the Cranford Historical Society, 124 North Union Avenue, Cranford, or the Visiting Nurse and Health Services of Elizabeth, 354 Union Avenue, Elizabeth, 07208.

January 9, 1992

### Mrs. Frederick R. Marion, 91, Original Senior Complex Resident

Mrs. Frederick R. (Charlotte V.) Marion, 91, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Westfield, died on Monday, January 6, in the Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains, where she had lived since 1988.

Mrs. Marion was born on August 31, 1900 in Manchester, New Hampshire and had lived in Westfield

for 50 years prior to moving to Scotch Plains.

She was one of the original residents of the Westfield Senior Citizens Housing Complex, where she had lived for more than 10 years.

A former registered nurse, Mrs. Marion had been a communicant of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Westfield.

Her husband died in 1965 and she also was the mother of the late Mrs. Charlotte Marion Eberhardt and Thomas A., Richard and Frederick Marion.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Martha M. Kietlyka and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mondelli, both of Westfield, and 10 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held yesterday at Holy Trinity followed by interment at St. Gertrude's Cemetery in Colonia.

January 9, 1992

Ernest Green, 71, a longtime Union County resident, died Sunday, January 5, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Born in King William County, Virginia, he had lived in Westfield before moving to Fanwood 35 years ago.

Mr. Green attended Westfield schools.

He was a concrete mason at Dayton Brothers for 40 years before his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Amy Howard Green; two sons, Ernest Green, Jr. and Mark Green, both of Fanwood; three daughters, Mrs. Judy Howard of New Brunswick, Mrs. Mary Aler of Puerto Rico and Mrs. Michelle Johnson of Fanwood; six brothers, Elwood Green of Fanwood, Luke Green of Chicago, Eugene Green of South Plainfield and Luther, Billy and Jessie Green, all of Plainfield; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bowles and Mrs. Ada Fitch, both of Plainfield, and Mrs. Esther Smith of Piscataway; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held today, Thursday, January 9, at the Plinton Funeral Home, 411 West Broad Street, Westfield.

January 9, 1992

Mr. Schoenwisner

Charles Schoenwisner, 87, of Garwood died on Wednesday, December 25 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Mr. Schoenwisner was born and had lived in Garwood all of his life.

He had retired as a self-employed accountant in 1967.

During World War II Mr. Schoenwisner had served with the United States Navy.

He is survived by a brother, Frank A. Schoenwisner of Carmel, California and a niece and nephew.

Private services were held on Saturday, December 28, at the Fairview Cemetery in Westfield.

Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home at 318 East Broad Street, Westfield.

January 9, 1992

Samuel Johnson's Dictionary was first published in 1755.

Endorsement of the need for the dictionary.

problems ranging from gall-bladders to brain tumors. And these proven techniques can be

so beneficial, they can actually turn some forms of major surgery into outpatient procedures.

Surgery with a tiny incision or no incision. One of the most useful laser techniques actually limits the need for an incision. Instead of cutting through the skin to reach affected areas, surgeons at the Laser Center can treat many patients with an instrument called a laser endoscope through a

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And laser surgery often requires less recovery time, in some cases turning a lengthy stay in the hospital into no stay at all.

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Enlightened Medicine

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### Mrs. William E. Wescott, 85, Was Art Instructor in Elizabeth

Mrs. William E. (Kathleen M.) Wescott, 85, of Westfield died Friday, January 3, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Mrs. Wescott was born in Westfield and had lived in town all her life.

She retired in 1968 as an art instructor at Hamilton Junior High School in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Wescott was a graduate of the Parson's School of Design and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, both in New York City.

She had been a member of the local American Association of Retired Persons, the Westfield Art Association and the Woman's Club of Westfield.

Mrs. Wescott also had been a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield.

Her husband died last year.

Services were held yesterday at Gray Funeral Home at 318 East Broad Street, Westfield.

January 9, 1992

### Mrs. Noel Gilmour

Word has been received recently of the death in Australia on Tuesday, December 17, of Mrs. Noel Gilmour, the former Miss Cathryn Suydam of Westfield.

Before her marriage and move to Australia, she was the President of the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield from 1943 to 1945, the Fifth District Advisor for Junior Membership of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs from 1954 to 1955 and the Northern Vice Chairman of Juniors from 1955 to 1956 for the Federation.

In 1955 she was made an honorary member of the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield.

January 9, 1992

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natural body opening. Working with an endoscope, the surgeon can vaporize internal growths or repair lesions without cutting through healthy tissue.

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Lasers offer decreased bleeding and scarring, and less likelihood of transfusions or complications.

And laser surgery often requires less recovery time, in some cases turning a lengthy stay in the hospital into no stay at all.

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benefits of surgery at the Overlook Hospital Laser Center are too numerous to mention in this ad.

Call the toll-free number below, and the Overlook Hospital Laser Center will send you this enlightening illustrated booklet free of charge. It will help you discover some of the healing advantages that laser surgery has to offer.

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**WOODSIDE CHAPEL**  
5 Morse Avenue  
Fanwood  
232-1525

Sunday, January 12, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Robert Hayes, graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary, to speak, and 11 a.m. Sunday School for those aged 2 through those in high school, and Nursery provided for younger children.

Wednesday, 9:15 a.m. Ladies Bible Study, Chapel, babysitting available. For information, call 232-7556, and 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

Thursday, Ladies Bible Studies, 9 a.m. at Chapel and 8 p.m. in homes. For information on either group, call 322-2427; 6:45 p.m. Junior Choir (for those in third through ninth grades, and 8:15 p.m. Adult Senior Choir.

Friday, 7 p.m., Woodside Chapel boys' Brigade, for those aged 5 through 11.

Saturday, Junior High, Senior High and Young Careers groups meet twice monthly.

**ST. HELEN'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Lamberts Mill Road and Railway Avenue  
Westfield

The Right Reverend Monsignor James A. Burke, Pastor  
The Right Reverend Monsignor Thomas B. Meaney, Pastor Emeritus  
232-1214

Saturday evening Mass, 5:30.

Sunday Masses, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.  
Daily Masses, 7:30 and 9 a.m.

**ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
East Broad Street at Springfield Avenue  
Westfield  
Jerry L. Daniel, Minister  
233-4946

**THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY**  
Westfield Avenue and First Street  
The Right Reverend Monsignor Francis J. Houghton, Pastor  
Rectory: 232-8137

Saturday Evening Masses, 5:30 and 7 o'clock  
Sunday Masses 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Italian Masses: 11 a.m.  
Daily Masses: 7 and 9 a.m.  
Novena and Mass: Monday, 7:30 p.m.

**RETHIEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
539 Trinity Place, Westfield  
Deacon Wilbur Mason  
The Reverend Kevin Clark, Pastor  
233-4250

Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship Service at 11 a.m.  
Prayer Service Wednesday at 8 p.m.

**ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
359 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains  
The Reverend J.M. Nelson, Rector  
Office hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Bible Class; noon, All Anon and 8 p.m., Choir.

Sunday, January 12, 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist and 10 a.m., Church School.

Monday, January 13, 10 a.m., Panwood Senior Citizens; 12:30 p.m., Over-Eaters Anonymous; 2:40 p.m., Holy Eucharist, and 5 p.m., Altar Guild.

Tuesday, January 14, 7:30 p.m., Codependents Anonymous, and 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday, January 15, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, and 3:30 p.m., Church School Choir.

**GRACE ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
1100 Boulevard, Westfield  
The Reverend Richard M. Sutton, Jr., Pastor

233-3938 or 232-4403

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for 3-year-olds through adults. Adult Class to study "The Fruit of the Spirit" 11 o'clock. Morning Worship, Nursery provided, and 4 p.m. Service at Meridian Convalescent Center, and Evening Worship.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., Women's Bible Study at Ottosen Home with Mrs. Richard A. Barker leading discussion based on life of the prophet Jeremiah.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study, Prayer and Sharing Time at church with Louie Kunciel leading study of Book of Revelation.

Friday, 7 p.m., Bible Study at Manor Care Nursing Home.

### Dooley Funeral Service, Inc.

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#### Westfield

556 Westfield Avenue  
233-0255

Joseph F. Dooley  
Manager

#### Cranford

218 North Avenue  
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Francis J. Dooley Jr.  
Manager





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Wanted: Full or Part-time Book-keeper for Westfield store. Some prior experience required. Name your own hours. 233-8811.

HELP WANTED

Part time instructor needed. Parent/child classes. Several mornings a week. Great benefits.

Call Dagmar Westfield "Y" 233-2700

HELP WANTED

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Call Mike 233-2700 Ext. 38

HOTEL

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P/T position available. Immed. in small charming in-town hotel. Pleasant atmosphere & working cond. Starting time 8:00 A.M. Exp. preferred. Interview by appl. only. Call DORIS at 908-654-5600, The Westfield Inn

SEEKING EMPLOYMENT

Lic. certified home health aide seeking to care for elderly. Exp. and ref. Own trans. Live in or out. (908) 755-3396

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PROSPECT ST. CONDO Spacious formal DR, huge LR, central air, private entrance, garage and laundry room. Walk to transportation and stores. \$159,900. 654-4048

HOMES FOR RENT

Attractive Colonial in Mountainside. Available for bus. couple or single. 6 rooms, 3 B.R., 2 1/2 baths. All utilities inc. heat supplied. \$1,200. Call Prudential-Alan Johnston, Inc. (908) 232-5664

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Fanwood/Plainfield Border Lg. 3 B.R., 2 Bath apt in mod. elevator bldg. Near stores and trans. All utilities except elec. \$975.00 — 2 B.R., 2 Bath apt. also available \$825.00 757-0899

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Executive office furniture for sale. 1-800-842-3387

FOR SALE

SEVERAL OFFICE CHAIRS THAT SWIVEL 232-4407

Violent antipathies betray a secret affinity. —William Hazlitt

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-5574-88. NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK, Plaintiff vs. 1021 RECREATIONAL CORP., ET AL, Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of January A.D., 1992 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Situate, lying and being in the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union and State of New Jersey. BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side line of U.S. Route 22 (formerly known as New Jersey State Highway Route 29), distant 301.93 feet northeasterly along said side line from the intersection with the northeasterly side line of Glen Road (formerly known as Princeton Parkway), and from said point, thence running:

(1) south 40 degrees 26 minutes 30 seconds east, 125.93 feet (prior deeds indicate this course and distance as south 42 degrees 45 minutes east, 123.17 feet), to a point, thence running

(2) south 50 degrees 57 minutes west, 29.40 feet to a point, thence running

(3) south 41 degrees 15 minutes east, 40.0 feet to a point, thence running

(4) south 50 degrees 57 minutes west, 100.69 feet to a point marking the northerly corner of lands of the Jacobs Engineering Co., thence running

(5) south 41 degrees 15 minutes east, along the northeasterly side line of said lands of Jacobs Engineering Co. 446.11 feet to a point on the northeasterly line of lands now or formerly of the Palmt Co., thence running

(6) north 56 degrees 45 minutes east, along the northeasterly line of said Palmt Co., and the northeasterly line of lands now or formerly of Able, 505.50 feet to a point on the southeasterly side line of Cornell Parkway, thence running

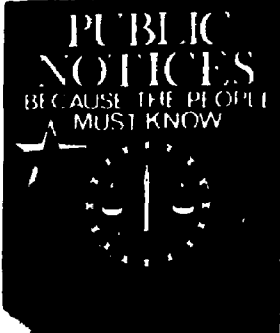
(7) north 30 degrees 50 minutes 20 seconds west, along said southeasterly side line of Cornell Parkway, 347.0 feet to a point, thence running

(8) north 58 degrees 03 minutes 27 seconds west, continuing along said southeasterly side line of Cornell Parkway, 160.04 feet to the intersection with the southeasterly side line of said U.S. Route 22, thence running

(9) southeasterly, along said southeasterly side line of U.S. Route 22, along a curve curving to the left with a radius of 2,400.0 feet, an arc distance of 401.0 feet to the place of BEGINNING.

Commonly known as 1021 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey. There is also approximately the sum of \$4,675,738.76 together with lawful interest thereon from July 10, 1990 and costs. There is a Full Legal Description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH SHERIFF



(Editor's Note: Public Notice advertising plays a unique role both in American history and in the process by which this country's democracy is preserved. It is one promise is that people must be informed if they are to govern themselves competently. Public Notice advertising first came into being with the Congress of 1772. That body, recognizing its responsibility to the people, required the Postmaster General to advertise for bids for the construction of new post offices. From that inauspicious beginning to the complex publication requirements in federal, state and local laws today, government officials have come more and more to understand their obligations to inform the public through Public Notice advertising. Newspapers over the years have been the vehicle by which these obligations have been fulfilled. They will continue to be as long as the public demands that it be informed frequently and by the best means possible.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-000803-91.

PENN. FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, PLAINTIFF, VS. THOMAS SHIPMAN AND BERTHA SHIPMAN, HIS WIFE, EXECUTIVE CARE LEASING CO., DEFENDANTS.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, the 22ND day of JANUARY, A.D., 1992 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The City of Elizabeth, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the Northeast-erly line of South Park Street distant along the same South 35 degrees 37 minutes East 383 feet from the corner formed by its intersection with the Southeast-erly side of Seventh Street, thence

(1) North 54 degrees 23 minutes East 100 feet, thence

(2) South 35 degrees 37 minutes East 34 feet, thence

(3) South 54 degrees 23 minutes West 100 feet to a point in the said Northeast-erly side of South Park Street, and thence

(4) along the same North 35 degrees 37 minutes West 34 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

Premises commonly known as 831 South Park Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$45,452.85 together with interest at the contract rate of 13% on \$39,889.58 being the principal sum in default (including advances, if any) from April 30, 1991 to September 30, 1991 and lawful interest thereafter and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH SHERIFF

PATRICK D. McTERNAN, ATTORNEY CX-577-05 4 T — 12/26, 1/2, 1/8 & 1/16 Fee: \$189.32

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-11674-90.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF, VS. JOSE ESTEVEZ AND IRIS ESTEVEZ, HIS WIFE, ET AL, DEFENDANTS.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey on WEDNESDAY, the 22ND day of JANUARY A.D., 1992 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

CITY OF ELIZABETH, COUNTY OF UNION, AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY. STREET ADDRESS: 24 SAYRE STREET, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY. LOT 1406, BLOCK 11.

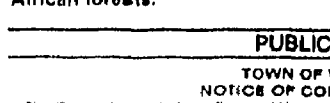
DIMENSIONS: 30 FEET X 200 FEET X 30 FEET X 200 FEET. NEAREST CROSS STREET: 300 FEET FROM MORRIS AVENUE.

There is due approximately \$239,764.37 together with interest computed at the contract rate of 9.125% on the principal sum, including advances, in default of \$213,052.56 from December 30, 1990 to September 18, 1991 and lawful interest thereafter and costs. And in the Second Place unto the Defendant, United Jersey Bank/Central there is due the sum of \$22,604.67 with lawful interest from September 18, 1991 and costs.

There is a Full Legal Description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH SHERIFF

BUDD, LARNER, GROSS, ROSENBAUM, GREENBERG AND SADE ATTORNEYS CX-574-05 (DJ & WL) 4 T — 12/26, 1/2, 1/8 & 1/16 Fee: \$103.20



The world's largest beetle has a four-inch-long and two-and-a-half-inch-wide black and white striped body. It feeds on fermenting fruit in African forests.

Boys' Track Team Tallies Fifth in County Relays

By MICHAEL BASTA

Specialty Writer for The Westfield Leader

The Westfield Boys' Indoor Track Team placed fifth in the Union County Relays on Monday night, tallying 10 points at the championship meet held at Elizabeth's Thomas G. Dunn Arena.

The varsity two-mile relay team fared well for the Devils by placing second in their race with a time of nine minutes and 15 seconds — Westfield's best showing in any event.

Junior Jim Nicoll ran the first leg in a two-minute and 10.4 seconds, putting the Devils in second position, while Roy Bodyla ran the second leg in which he briefly grabbed the lead, in two minutes and 17.6 seconds. Chris DeMasi and Rich Andreski ran the third and anchor legs in times of two minutes and 20.1 seconds and two minutes and 19.2 seconds, respectively, to secure the second-place finish.

The distance medley team, coming off a victory in last week's Minutemen Relays, placed fifth in a county event in a time of 12 minutes and one second. Mike Chung ran the half-mile leg in two minutes and 12.5 seconds to take the lead at the start.

Jon Ho then ran a 57.6-second second quarter on his leg of the race. Senior Josh Albertson ran at a three minute-and-38 second pace in the three-quarter mile leg, as Dan Barcan ran the anchor mile in five minutes and 15.3 seconds.

Chung came back in his second half mile of the night to anchor the sprint medley team to a fourth-place finish with a time of four minutes and seven seconds. Rodney Hayes and Jamal Hester both ran 200-meter legs in times of 26.3 and 25.2 seconds, respectively. Ho, also running his second race, ran the quarter mile in 59.2 seconds.

Hester led the 880-yard relay team to yet another fifth-place finish as he ran the second leg in a time of 25 seconds. Chris Blanding was not far off that pace as he turned in a 25.8-second performance. Hayes and John Whaley both ran 26.9 seconds in the race.

Kevin Toth and Jeremy Romine each ran 8.1 seconds as the shuttle-hurdle relay garnered fifth place in 33.1 seconds. Blanding anchored that relay with an 8.2-second leg.

Blanding came back in the last race of the evening, the mile relay, to turn in 59.2 seconds on his quarter-mile leg, pacing the squad to a fifth-place finish.

Hester led off the race with 61.5-second quarter. Rishon Williams, fighting off a leg injury, managed to complete his leg in a time of 61.1 seconds.

Westfield now hits a slight lull in its schedule as it eyes the state relay championships next Sunday. The Devils will run a dual meet against county rival Union next Thursday.

Girl Harriers Live Up To Pre-Season Hopes

By ALICIA ALBEE

Specialty Writer for The Westfield Leader

The Westfield Girls' Winter Track Team's pre-season hopes for success have become very realistic with their accomplishments so far this season.

In the Union County Girls Relay Championships on Saturday the Devils achieved a fourth-place finish overall by accumulating 31 points and winning several first-place medals.

The distance-medley team took first place in the meet. The first leg was the third quarter run by Katie Robinson in four minutes and 14.9 seconds. The quarter and half, were run by Tiffany Hester in 69.8 seconds and Anne Engell in two minutes and 35.9 seconds.

Katie Cooke ran the last leg of the race,

the mile, in six minutes and 2.7 seconds.

The mile relay team also accomplished place rank. Kelly Gandy at two minutes and 38.9 seconds; Emilia Gleason at two minutes 49.8 seconds; Katie Robinson, at two minutes and 45.5 seconds, and Heather Pusich, at two minutes and 57.5 seconds together ran to win the race.

The sprint medley, consisting of a quarter, two 200's, and a final 800, was run by Elizabeth Ryu at 76.4 seconds, Laura Silverman, at 31.6 seconds, Anisha Winkler at 32.5 seconds and Engell at two minutes and 36.8 seconds to place fourth.

The 880-yard relay team of Silverman, Hester, Winkler and Ryu, took sixth place in the times of 31.1, 30.9, 31.5 and 30.5 seconds, respectively.

The novice distance medley pulled through with a first-place rank. Bridgett Keegan ran the first leg in three minutes and 2.1 seconds to begin the race.

Jane Petrino, at 47.8 seconds, and Johanna Bennett, at one minute and 51.1 seconds, followed, running the two distances.

Kelly Feeny finished the race with her final run of four minutes and 9.5 seconds. The distances are shorter in the novice events.

Westfield overall finished fourth behind Cranford, Plainfield and Elizabeth.

Three Westfielders Win Free Throw

Three boys and girls from Westfield aged 10 to 14 were named local champions of the 1992 Knights of Columbus International Free Throw Championship and have earned the right to compete in the next level of the competition, the district level.

Monsignor John M. Walsh Council No. 5437 of the Knights of Columbus and the Garwood Recreation Commission sponsored the local event at the Lincoln School gymnasium in Garwood on December 27 at noon. All youngsters aged 10 to 14 years old were eligible to participate and the Westfield winners were:

Matthew Grady among the 12-year-old boys, Kathryn Hintze among the 11-year-old girls and Meghan Cusimano among the 13-year-old girls.

The free throw championship is sponsored annually and consists of competition at the local, district, regional and state levels.

International champions, are determined based on scores at the state level of the competition.

Last year more than 199,000 boys and girls participated in 2,990 local competitions.

The local winners will now compete in the district level during February at the Boys' and Girls' Club in Union.

Tom Kemps, Tom Cusimano, John Zappulla and Kristen Lesak assisted with the event.

The Games Men Play

The Politically Correct National Football League would like to announce its name changes and schedules for the 1992 season:

The Washington Native Americans will host the New York Very Tall People on opening day.

Other key games include the Dallas Western-Style Laborers hosting the Los Angeles Uninvited Guests, and the Minnesota Plundering Norsemen taking on the Green Bay Meat Industry Workers.

In Week 2, there are several key matchups, highlighted by the showdown between the San Francisco Precious Metal Enthusiasts and the New Orleans Pretty Good People.

The Atlanta Birds of Prey will play host to the Philadelphia Birds of Prey, while the Seattle Birds of Prey will visit the Phoenix Male Finches. The Monday night game will pit the Miami Pelagic Percoid Food Fishes against the Denver Untamed Heists of Borden.

The Cincinnati Large Bangladesh Camivorous Mammals will travel to Tampa Bay for a clash with the West Indies Freebooters later in Week 9. The Detroit Large Camivorous Cats

Results of Athletic Events In Westfield's Schools

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Varsity Saturday, January 4 — Elizabeth, 84; Westfield, 62. Tuesday, January 7 — Union, 64; Westfield, 62. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Varsity Monday, December 30 — Columbia, 50; Westfield, 43 — Bloomfield Tournament Consolation Game. Saturday, January 4 — Elizabeth, 50; Westfield, 40. Tuesday, January 7 — Union, 52; Westfield, 46.

Ninth Grade Friday, January 3 — Elizabeth, 32; Westfield, 16. WRESTLING

Varsity Friday, January 3 — Westfield, 41; Summit, 23. Saturday, January 4 — Westfield versus North Bergen — postponed. Junior Varsity Saturday, January 4 — Westfield versus North Bergen — postponed.

GIRLS' SWIMMING Tuesday, January 7 — Westfield, 93; Union, 77. BOWLING

Varsity Thursday, January 2 — Westfield, 7; Seton Hall, 0. Monday, January 6 — Westfield, 7; Union, 0. Junior Varsity Thursday, January 2 — Westfield, 5; Seton Hall, 2. Monday, January 6 — Union, 7; Westfield, 0.

Orange Bulls Defeat Yellow Squad 54-46

The Orange Bulls, using an uptempo running game, scored 54 points to hold off a fine Yellow Squad. The Bulls are averaging 54 points over the first three games in Westfield Basketball Association Seventh-grade play.

The Yellow team opened strong moving to a six-point margin after the first quarter and held onto a one-point lead at the half. The Bulls fast break went into high gear late in the second quarter with the uptempo game paying dividends through the third quarter.

The Bulls were able to capture the lead halfway through the third quarter and played well enough to stop a frantic Yellow charge in the fourth quarter.

The Bulls offense was keyed by the fine guard play of Bobby Myer with 16 points. Bobby was able to breakdown the Yellow team's zone by hitting the outside jumper and making the smart pass to penetrate the defense. A strong board game again set up the Bulls running game.

John Faggins, with 10 points, and Kevin Dowling, with 12 points, pounded the offensive and defensive

glass to capture key rebounds that spearheaded the Bulls' attack. The Bull's continued to get balanced scoring. Rusheem Moore netted six points to complement his tough defense and fine guard play. Ryan Orzillo, with five points, caught fire in the critical fourth quarter knocking down a big three pointer. Gregg Clyne, with two points, and Jesse Blumberg, also with two points, contributed key baskets in the fourth quarter. Robby Jessup played tough to contribute to the Bulls' second victory of the season.

Yellow squad came out of the gate quickly led by the aggressive guard play of Eric Bugle. Eric filled the net with 16 big points and played well directing the Yellow offense. John DiGiovanni handled the inside game for his team netting 12 points.

Dave Richard, with eight points, and Michael Urcioli, with six points, were the outside marksmen for their squad. Michael kept his team in the contest hitting two big three pointers down the stretch. Bobby Schultz, with four points and Eric Wilyard played well on both ends of the court for a fine Yellow Squad.



PUTTING UP A BLOCK... Westfield's Lori Chellus, left, and Amy Gallagher block a Union player during Tuesday's girls' basketball game, which the Blue Devils lost by only six points.



ON THE BREAKAWAY... A Westfield High School player leaves three Elizabeth players behind as he breaks toward the basket in Saturday's game. The effort wasn't enough, however, because the Blue Devils lost 84-62.



Peach trees grew in China at least 4,000 years ago, scientists believe.



Many a man does not find his heart until he has lost his head. —Friedrich Nietzsche

Four U.S. State capitols are named after presidents: Jackson, Mississippi; Lincoln, Nebraska; Jefferson City, Missouri; Madison, Wisconsin.

MEYNER AND LANDIS, ATTYS CX-683-08 (DJ & WL) 4 T — 1/2, 1/8, 1/16 & 1/32 Fee: \$207.24

## Town Soroptimist Chapter To Celebrate 10th Year

Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Wednesday, January 29, at L'Affaire restaurant in Mountainside beginning at 6 p.m. with a social hour.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Professor Bonnie S. Anderson, a professor of history at Brooklyn College and the Graduate Center of the City University of New York.

Professor Anderson is the co-author of *A History of Their Own: Women in Europe from Pre-History to the Present*.

This book has been published in the United States, the United Kingdom and Spain and soon will be published in Italian, German and Chinese.

Professor Anderson will speak on "Placing Women in History."

Tickets for the celebration dinner are available by calling Mrs. Ellen Ramer at Martin Jewelers in Cranford at 276-6718 or by calling Mrs. Kitty Duncan at Timesavers in Scotch Plains at 322-9237. The cost for the ticket is \$35.

The organization has been providing service to Westfield and surrounding communities within Union County for the past 10 years.

Various fund-raising activities are held each club year to provide two \$1,000 scholarships and various holiday donations and the club's major fund-raising effort is directed to the Union County Domestic Violence Center.

The club's main fund-raising activity is a fashion show held each spring. The proceeds from the show are used to support Choices, a support group for battered and abused women. The club also works in conjunction with world-wide projects adopted by Soroptimist International. A major project for 1991-1992 is worldwide literacy. Those interested in learning more about Soroptimism should plan on attending this anniversary celebration.

Soroptimist International is a non-profit organization of executive, business and professional women who are dedicated to providing service to their communities.

### February 7 Theater Party To Aid Scholarship Fund

The town group also will sponsor a theater party to benefit its scholarship fund on Friday, February 7, at the Westfield Community Players at 1000 North Avenue, West, Westfield.

The show is *Death Takes a Holiday*, a tragic drama in which the Grim Reaper takes the guise of a

mortal. During his "holiday," Death suspends all activities while he falls in love for the first time. Through his feeling for this woman, Death comes to know why he is feared by mortals.

There will be a social hour prior to an 8 p.m. curtain time. Tickets are available at a cost of \$12.50 each. All proceeds from the show will go to support the group's Youth Citizenship and Training Awards.

The Youth Citizenship Award is given to a graduating high school senior, while the Training Award is given to a mature woman who is the head of a household to help defray the cost of undergraduate or vocational training. Both awards will be presented in June at the Soroptimists' award dinner.

To reserve tickets, please telephone Mrs. Lucy Wilson during the day at 232-2800 and after 5 p.m. at 232-6334.

For information on attending the next monthly dinner meeting, please telephone Mrs. Duncan at 322-9237.

### January 15 Business Meeting to Discuss Plans

The group will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting on Wednesday, January 15, at Wyckoff's at 932 South Avenue, West, Westfield, beginning at 6 o'clock with time to network and socialize.

The business meeting will begin at 6:30 o'clock. No guest speaker is scheduled, since this is a required business meeting.

Some of the business of the evening will be to finalize plans for the February 7 theater party, continue planning for the upcoming fashion show to be held on Tuesday, April 7, at L'Affaire and to begin planning a community project for the spring.

### Holiday Auction Yields Funds for Civic Donations

The group held its annual holiday auction on December 11 at L'Affaire. Hand-crafted holiday items were auctioned to Soroptimists and their guests.

The following donations were presented by Mrs. Renee Katz Barry, the Service Committee Chairwoman: Women for Women of Union County, \$250; Battered Women's Shelter, \$250; Union County Rape Crisis Center, \$250; Geneva, \$50, and the International Soroptimist Laubach Literacy Project, \$175.

It is always the secure who are humble.

—G.K. Chesterton



Robert Sakson

## Art Association to Host Robert Sakson Show

Trenton artist Robert Sakson will give a demonstration in landscape watercolor painting during the Westfield Art Association's meeting today.

Mr. Sakson's paintings vary from seaside and dockside scenes to that of farmlands and the backroad areas of the state.

He also paints around college campuses and seems to hold a special affection for intersections of small towns that reveal Victorian-styled homes and storefronts.

Mr. Sakson has been a winner of

### Italian Night Set at Wyckoff's For January 19

Douglas Wyckoff, host and owner of Wyckoff's restaurant, will present *That's Amore*, a dinner and musical program featuring Bel Musica, on Sunday, January 19, at 5 p.m.

Returning to Wyckoff's by popular request, Bel Musica's founder and musical director will transport guests to their favorite, romantic Italian site as she and her group perform *Mala Femmena*, *Dicicencello Vuie*, *Torna a Surriento*, *Mamma*, plus many more favorite Neapolitan and American popular selections.

A complete Italian style dinner, prepared by Chef Stephen Law, offering antipasto, a pasta course, veal piccata alla Milanese and assorted Italian dessert pastries and coffee will enrich what is billed as "this memorable, fun-filled family evening."

Reservations are available at \$35 per person, including tax and gratuity, by calling Wyckoff's at 654-9700. The restaurant is located at 932 South Avenue, West, Westfield.

## Wyckoff's Announces Events for January

Douglas Wyckoff, the host and owner of Wyckoff's restaurant in Westfield, has announced his calendar of weekly, winter specials beginning in January.

Children will eat free from 3 to 8 p.m. every Sunday. Each 12-year-old or under child accompanied by an adult will receive a free meal from the Children's Menu.

Traditional Sunday brunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for \$13.95 for adults and \$7.95 for children.

Readers may wish to spend Monday night at Wyckoff's to celebrate their birthday and receive their entree

and a birthday dessert free. They need only prove the big day occurred in the past or current week. Tuesdays and Thursdays are Ladies Night in the bar where drinks are half price for all ladies.

Wednesday is Surf 'n Turf Night. Maine lobster and filet mignon and a house salad and baked potato will be offered for just \$14.95.

On Friday Night there is a prime rib dinner including shrimp cocktail, house salad, a baked potato, and a queen cut for only \$14.95.

Mr. Wyckoff also announced *That's Amore*, a dinner and musical program featuring Bel Musica, will be presented on Sunday, January 19, at 5 p.m. Back by popular request, Bel Musica's founder and Musical Director, Miss Florence Lazzeri, will transport guests to their favorite romantic Italian site as she and her group sing *Mala Femmena*, *Dicicencello Vuie*, *Torna a Surriento*, *Mamma*, plus more favorite Neapolitan and American popular selections.

A complete Italian-style dinner, prepared by Chef Stephen Law, offering antipasto, pasta, veal entree, dessert and coffee will conclude this family evening.

Reservations are available at \$35 per person, including tax and gratuity, by calling Wyckoff's at 654-9700.

The restaurant is located at 932 South Avenue, West, Westfield.

## Nine Properties Change Hands

Recent real estate transactions are provided by *The Westfield Leader* in cooperation with the office of Tax Assessor Robert W. Brennan.

The first set of names or name is the seller and the second set of names or name is the buyer.

The sales prices are those recorded by the Register of Deeds at the Union County Court House complex in Elizabeth.

An article similar to this one appears weekly.

Lawrence M. and Kimberly A. Rolnick to Scott D. and Carol S. Geraghty, 744 Embree Crescent, \$255,000.

Robert D. and Alice M. Merrick to Philip C. and Diane Fischer Morse, 639 Fairmont Avenue, \$360,000.

Val Frances, Jr. and Lilly H. Cotty to Harvey and Zubaidah Papush, 236 Avon Road, \$225,000.

Eliot C. and Karen Fried to Jimmy C. and Te-Lin Chu, 4 Evergreen Court, \$420,000.



**NEW JOB...** Lee Cuthbert of Westfield was named Director of Marketing, based in Chicago, at Supermarket Communications Systems of Norwalk, Connecticut. Mr. Cuthbert most recently served as Director of New Products for GRI Corporation and also headed his own product promotion firm based in San Francisco. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuthbert of Westfield. Previously, Mr. Cuthbert was Director of Marketing for ActMedia in Darien, Connecticut, and has held senior product management posts with Chesebrough-Pond's, General Foods and Coca-Cola. Mr. Cuthbert holds a Master of Business Administration Degree from Harvard.

## Hadassah to Hear About Conversion

The next meeting of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Monday, January 13, in the lower social hall of Temple Emanu-El at 756 East Broad Street, Westfield, at 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

An unusual program will be a talk given by John Scalomonti about his journey from Catholic priesthood to conversion to Judaism by the time he was 30 years old.

Mr. Scalomonti was born in Jessup, Pennsylvania in 1941 and knew at a very early age that he had a religious calling.

Robert W. Comba to Richard H. and Susan S. Starkie, 672 Summit Avenue, \$214,000.

Timothy and Jennifer O. Landers to Anthony T. and Lisa Anzevino, 764 Boulevard, \$239,000.

Brian W. and Catherine B. Fahey to Robert W. and Helen S. Comba, 655 Lawnside Place, \$375,000.

M. H. B. Associates to Michael E. and Yone M. Tierney, 737 Norman Place, \$235,000.

William H. and Maria N. Rorer to David C. and Mary Earl, 11 Dickson Drive, \$254,000.

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Gracious executive Colonial offering beautifully proportioned rooms & craftsmanship of a bygone era. On almost an acre in an unparalleled location. 5 bdrms., 3+ bths. WSF-3176.



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12 rooms! Perfect for the large family or the in-laws. Central air, central vacuum, 2 zone heat and many extras. Great family neighborhood. WSF-3293.



**WESTFIELD**  
No maintenance makes this quality condo a perfect choice. 2 baths, central air, Euro-style kit. Walk to train & town. WSF-3339.

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## New Freeholder Chairman Pledges More Efficiency

The newly-elected Chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Louis A. Santagata of Hillside, addressed the board and the public at large at a swearing-in ceremony held at the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth on New Year's Day.

At the core of Mr. Santagata's acceptance speech was the message that efficiency and productivity are necessities for the survival of county government.

Also sworn in by the Union County Assignment Judge Edward Beglin were Miss Linda-Lee Kelly of Elizabeth, the Vice Chairman, and newly-elected Freeholders Frank H. Lehr of Summit and James F. Keefe of Roselle.

Union County Superior Court Judge Christopher Dietz swore in Freeholder Mario A. Paparozzi of Cranford.

Freeholder Santagata said the board's goal for 1992 is a balanced budget with a minimal reduction in services.

"To say government cannot change its way of functioning, cannot operate in an efficient mode and cannot learn from private industry," he added, "is to say we must eliminate our existence as we know it."

Miss Mullen,

Mr. Fitzsimons

Exchange Vows

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

roses and Stephanotis tied in a white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Laurie Mullen Wood of Westfield, the sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a floral gown of cotton chintz and carried a basket of long-stemmed summer flowers.

Thomas Fitzsimons, Jr. of Yardley, Pennsylvania was his brother's best man. David Kopchick of Hebron, Connecticut, a nephew of the groom, served as the ring bearer.

In a joint ceremony, the Reverend John Gatzak of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Maryjane Langrall of Westport, Connecticut officiated a Bahai ceremony.

The wedding procession was led by bagpiper Jon Henken who played the *Highland Cathedral March*. The *Wedding March* was played on the fiddle by Drew Perkins accompanied by the Peach Fish Pie Band.

Vocal solos were performed by Mrs. Laurie Wood along with a children's choir featuring Courtney, Joseph and Stanley Pearson of Fanwood, Colin and John-Paul Murphy of Watchung, Laura, Daniel, Paul and Brian Fitzsimons of Yardley and David Kopchick. Mrs. Joanne Fitzsimons and Miss Laura Fitzsimons sang a duet.

The ceremony included readings by David Kopchick, Miss Sara Fitzsimons of The Hague, Holland; Thomas Fitzsimons, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mullen of Fair Haven.

A bridal shower was hosted by Mrs. John V. Casale of Watchung.

The mother of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner in Westport.

Mrs. Fitzsimons is the associate creative director and nighttime radio personality on WEBE 108 and WICC 60 in Bridgeport. Mr. Fitzsimons is a television Director and audio engineer for channel 12 television of Norwalk.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple established a residence in Georgetown, Connecticut.

The Chairman also said, "The background of this year's Freeholder Board is rich with business experience."

"This expertise," he noted, "combined with the cooperation of labor and help from our state legislators will allow us to achieve our goals."

Freeholder Santagata, currently completing the first year of a three-year term, was an original member and a former Chairman of the Union County Utilities Authority.

He currently functions as Liaison to the county's Construction Board of Appeals, the Planning Board, the Advisory Board on the Disabled, the Utilities Authority and the Local Advisory Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

The Freeholder also is a member of the county's Fiscal Affairs Committee and the Intergovernmental Cooperation and Legislative Affairs Committee.

A Hillside Mayor in 1983 and 1985, he also has served as Hillside's Commissioner of Police, Fire, Finance and Public Works.

Miss Kelly, an attorney in the law offices of Robert C. Thelander, worked as an Assistant County Counsel in the county's Department of Law from 1983 to 1989. She will serve as the Chairman of the Administrative Code Committee.

As a Freeholder, Miss Kelly currently serves on advisory boards for the Children's Shelter, Consumer Affairs, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and Education among others.

An alternate to the Union County Planning Board, she also has served as the President of the Hillside Business and Professional Women's Club and a special instructor for the Police Training Commission.

Freeholder Lehr, the Chairman of the board of a consulting civil engineering firm in East Orange, served as Freeholder from 1981 to 1983, when he was elected the Chairman of the Freeholder Board.

He has been appointed the Chairman of the Intergovernmental Affairs Committee.

Freeholder Lehr formerly served as the Mayor of Summit, the President of the Summit City Council and the Chairman and a Commissioner of the Joint Meeting Sewer Commission representing 12 communities in Union and Essex Counties.

He had been a Secretary/Treasurer of the New Jersey Association of Counties and a member of the Union County Board of Social Services, Solid Waste Advisory Council and Planning Board.

Freeholder Paparozzi, a program administrator for the New Jersey Department of Corrections, is a member of the American Society of Criminology, the New Jersey Association on Corrections, the New Jersey Mental Health Association and the Advisory Board for Applied Sociology at Montclair State College in Upper Montclair.

A former district parole supervisor, Freeholder Paparozzi will receive his Doctorate in Sociology this month from Rutgers University and teaches criminal justice at colleges and universities throughout the state as well as serving as a keynote speaker for professional conferences and forums nationwide.

Freeholder Keefe, an attorney currently practicing in Cranford, served as a Union County Deputy Surrogate as well as a Municipal Prosecutor in Garwood and Roselle Park.

As a member of the Freeholder Board, Mr. Keefe will chair the Policy Committee.

He is a former Assistant Union County Attorney.

Freeholder Alan M. Augustine, who is currently finishing his second term as the Mayor of Scotch Plains, is the sixth Republican member of the Freeholder board.

A former Chairman of the board, Freeholder Augustine was elected to his current term in 1990. He will serve as the Chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Committee.



STAFF GROWS...Mrs. Susan Iaccarinio, left, is welcomed to Meridian Nursing Center - Westfield, by Co-Director, Mrs. Elaine Blatt.

## Mrs. Iaccarinio Joins Meridian Center Staff

Mrs. Susan Iaccarinio of Fanwood has been named the Co-Director of social Services at Meridian Nursing Center - Westfield, according to Mrs. Linda Stevens, the Administrator.

Mrs. Iaccarinio holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, a Master's Degree in German from the University of Wisconsin and her Master's Degree in Social Work was

awarded at Rutgers University.

Prior to joining the Meridian professional staff Mrs. Iaccarinio was associated with St. Peter's Medical Center in New Brunswick.

Mrs. Iaccarinio and Co-Director, Mrs. Elaine Blatt, work with residents and families at the long-term care center.

Meridian Nursing Center is located at 1515 Lamberts Mill Road, Westfield.

A marketing consultant with Subaru Distributors Corporation, Freeholder Augustine serves as the Liaison to the following Freeholder committees: Green Brook Flood Control Commission, Transportation Advisory Board, North Jersey Transportation Coordinating Council and Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board. He is a member of the Board of Governors of Union County College.

Democratic Elmer M. Ertl, a former Mayor of Roselle, served in that post from 1980 to 1988, and also served as Councilman-At-Large in Roselle from 1972 to 1980.

He was the Vice Chairman of the board last year.

He was employed as an Account Executive by the Prudential Insurance Company for more than 37 years until his retirement in 1985 and also served as the Business Administrator for The Salvation Army in Elizabeth for more than two years.

Freeholder Ertl is in his third year on the Freeholder board.

He will serve as Freeholder Liaison to the Morcos Creek Flood Control Commission, the Industrial Pollution Control Financing Authority, the Advisory Council on Aging, as an alternate to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and the Labor Advisory Board and as the Liaison to Union County, the Union County Planning Board, Hospice and Home Health Care Advisory Board, Union County Trap and Sheet Advisory Board and the Ad Hoc Committee for the Galloping Hill Golf Course.

Democratic Freeholder Walter McLeod was elected as Fourth Ward Councilman in Rahway in 1972 and re-elected in 1976. He also served as Councilman-At-Large and City Council President. He also served as an alternate delegate at the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

Freeholder McLeod was born and raised in Roselle. This former high school football star and professional softball player began his career at Western Electric shortly after he graduated from school, working up to the position of supervisor. His education was furthered at the R.C.A. Institute, Union College and Rutgers University.

In 1992 Freeholder McLeod will serve as the Liaison to the Senior Citizen and Disabled Resident Transportation Advisory Board, the Union County Human Services Advisory Council, Union County Utilities Authority, Advisory Board on the Status of Minorities, the Mental Health Advisory Board and the Advisory Board on the Museum of Union County History. He will also serve on the Litigation Committee.

Democratic Freeholder Casimir Kowalczyk has served on the Elizabeth City Council for the past 18 years, twice as President. He was a member of the Elizabeth Board of Adjustment and Board of School Estimate, and a former Chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

A veteran of the Air Force, he is the Co-Chairman of the Union/Middlesex County Hazardous Materials Advisory Council, a member of Council No. 3310 of the Knights of Columbus and a member and Lecturer of St. Adalbert's Roman Catholic Church, as well as a former member of the Alexian Brothers Hospital Board of Counselors, both in Elizabeth.

In 1992, the Freeholder will serve as Liaison to the Elizabeth River Flood Control Commission, Criminal Justice

Review Board, Mosquito Control Advisory Board, Commission on the Status of Women, Hazardous Materials Task Force, Environmental Health Advisory Board, the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome Advisory Board and on the Prosecutor's Office Committee.

## Appointments, Budget Given Council Okay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Councilman Jenkins.

The Mayor cited the following former town Chief Executives who were in the audience: H. Emerson Thomas, Allen Chin and Ronald J. Frigerio.

Also recognized were former Councilmen, Mrs. Betty List; Frank MacPherson, John H. Brady, Alan J. Gutterman, William Jubb Corbet, Jr., Christian M. Abeel, Charles H. Brandt, Donald H. Bagger, James Caldoro and James Kefalonitis.

The following appointments also were made:

Court and Violations Clerk, Mrs. Linda Chieffo

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT:

Mrs. Germaine Trabert

Arthur C. Fried

Miss Pamela S. McClure

Planning Board, Councilman Panagos

Community Development Revenue

Sharing Committee, Albert Schleifer

Town Administrator, John F. Malloy, Jr.

Town Attorney, Mr. Brandt

Prosecutor, Thomas V. Manahan

Public Defender, Rafael J. Betancourt

Town Engineer, Edward A. Gottko

Municipal Disaster Control Director, Paul A. Battiloro

Town Historian, Ralph H. Jones

Official newspaper, *The Westfield Leader*

LOCAL ASSISTANCE BOARD:

Mr. Kefalonitis

Homer Gilench

Board of Health:

Michael W. Fox

Clifford J. Sheehan

RECREATION COMMISSION:

Seymour Koslowsky, Chairman

Mrs. Melba E. Nixon

Daniel Schwebel

Steven Garfinkel

Christina Nugent

Memorial Library Board, Arnold E. Resnik

Historic Preservation Commission, Mrs. Lois Sarvetnick

BOARD OF ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW:

William J. Sweeney

Robert Algarin

Mrs. Marilyn Shields

Mrs. Nancy Priest

Miss McClure

Joseph Biren

PLANNING BOARD:

Dr. B. Carol Molnar

Mr. Gottko

Joseph P. DeAlessandro

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT REVIEW SHARING COMMITTEE:

Vic Trzesniowski

Donnell Carr

Insurance Advisory Board:

John J. Crout

Donald J. Lashick

## Mr. Greco Tells Jaycees To Speak Out Freely

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

exactly what makes a government democratic. The ability to speak out without fear of being stifled or executed. If those who are opposing a particular issue find they are out of touch with the feelings of their fellow citizens, they typically silence themselves. Yet, this is not the case in this situation.

The public has a right, if not an obligation, to speak out when they feel they are being poorly represented. By doing so, they can correct what they determine to be poor representation while maintaining their right to freedom of speech.

This leads me to the third and final category.

When the public feels they are not being properly represented and have made ample attempts to inform their elected officials of their discontent, they must move onto their next and only recourse. That is, replace the elected officials responsible at the next opportunity.

This recently occurred with many elected officials who blindly followed the lead of Governor Florio and did not take into consideration the needs of their constituents. If the newly elected officials fail to be responsive or use the same tactics I fully expect they also would be replaced at the next opportunity.

I have very strong convictions as to the way an elected official should represent

his constituency and encourage all of you to make the thoughts I have presented here tonight part of your consideration whenever you are selecting or supporting an individual for an elected office.

I believe the best form of government requires a team effort. That is, an elected official willing to define the issues and the various alternatives and a constituency which takes the time to understand the issues and is willing to express their desires and point of view in a public forum.

Through this combined effort, you can rest assured you will receive the form of representation you expect and deserve.

I wish to thank the Jaycees Organization and all of you for allowing me the opportunity to represent some of my thoughts here tonight.

## Burner Project Now Is Ready For Go-Ahead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The finalization enabled the authority to give the contractor, Ogden Martin Systems Inc., a "notice to proceed" with construction before the end of last year.

Mr. Wisler said the Supreme Court probably will rule in favor of the utilities authority because the agency is doubling the size of Rahway's wetlands and also is upgrading the low-lying marshes.

"The authority is replacing four tenths of an acre of wetlands with eight tenths," the attorney noted. "They also have agreed to upgrade the wetlands from freshwater to salt water, so I don't think the court is going to look at that as a bad thing."

Headed the Supreme Court could have heard the case on December 30 before one justice instead of nine but the authority told the court construction would not impact on the wetlands before January 14.

Authority officials had planned to hold a groundbreaking ceremony on December 30 to celebrate the beginning of construction, but rescheduled the event to a day earlier without informing the press in order to avoid a confrontation with demonstrators from the Concerned Citizens group.

## Allen Malcolm Re-elected Head Of Planning Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

An application submitted to the board on December 3 for a subdivision on Cotting Road was once again put before the board as Richard Gordon of Teunison Surveying and Planning Company brought forth more detail on the proposed subdivision.

Mr. Gordon, speaking for James W. Schultz and Mrs. Christine M. Padovano, presented additional information on the sizes of neighboring setbacks in order to help the board determine an average size required for the neighborhood.

Mr. Gordon said after precise measurements of three neighboring lots he had calculated an average lot size of 28.85 feet.

Mr. Malcolm as well as Mayor Richard H. Bagger disagreed on the size of the average setback and insisted one lot used in determining the average size be disqualified because of its sideyard nature.

Mayor Bagger asked, because of the small side yard being proposed, if the subdivision line could be moved five feet, but Mr. Gordon replied that was not possible because of a pre-existing driveway.

In summary, Mr. Gordon said, "I believe we have established this request can be granted without any damage to the existing neighborhood."

James Kelly of Westfield spoke next to the board and said he was an owner of property that touches Cotting Road and has been approached by several builders interested in developing the area.

Mr. Malcolm, after a short recess, asked the board to classify the application as a minor subdivision with three variances that result from pre-existing, non-conforming conditions.

Dr. Molnar then stated she believed, "Good planning is also planning for the future" and went on to say she could not support the application because of the possibility of future development in the area.

The application was then approved 5-1 with Dr. Molnar voting against it.

## IN THE HEART OF WYCHWOOD



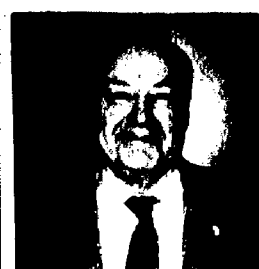
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## NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

The Mercy Conservatory of Music admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin in administration of its admission policies, educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, and other school-administered programs.



## Choral Art Society Sings 'Judas Maccabaeus'

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey and its orchestra, soloists and choruses, under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Bloke, will present Handel's *Judas Maccabaeus* on Saturday, January 18, at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, located on the corner of Mountain Avenue and East Broad Street.

Taken from the scriptures, the oratorio relates the story of Judas Maccabaeus and the Israelites in a fierce battle with the Syrians around 164 B.C. Though not as popular as his *Messiah*, the oratorio gained acceptance. Handel collaborated with the Reverend Thomas Morell on the text. Handel conducted the work 38 times in his lifetime.

Mark Blecke, a tenor, as Judas, is familiar to society followers and patrons. He has gained international acclaim through festivals in Edinburgh, Krakow, Jerusalem and Rome.

Mrs. Rachel Rosales, a soprano, is internationally popular for her roles as Queen of the Night in Mozart's *The Magic Flute*. She has sung with the

Toronto, Cincinnati and New Orleans opera companies. This is her third appearance with the society.

Elm Eley, a baritone, as Simon, has appeared with Princeton's Pro Musica, The Bronx Opera and the Boheme Opera Company. He currently is an associate professor at Westminster Choir College in Princeton and has numerous operatic roles to his credit.

Miss Brenda Winnick, a mezzo-soprano, has an extensive repertoire of operatic roles, including Rosina in *The Barber of Seville*, Dido in *Dido and Aeneas*, and Mercedes in *Carmen*. She is the recipient of numerous honors and awards.

Mrs. Susan Faas, soprano of Rahway, and Michael W. Stuenkel, a tenor of Somerville, have supporting parts in the oratorio.

Tickets at special group rates may be obtained by telephone from the Business Manager at 233-7018. Tickets are available at the door at \$10 and \$7 for senior citizens and students.

For information, please telephone 241-4592.

## Third, Fourth Amendments Protect Our 'Castles'

**Editor's Note:** Last year marked the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. To celebrate the event, the Chairman of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Warren E. Burger, assisted in putting together a series of articles on the initial 10 Amendments to the Constitution, as well as the subsequent 16.

The fourth installment in the series, featured this week, speaks about the Third and Fourth Amendments.

### Third Amendment

The Third Amendment has ceased to have great significance today, but it was very important to the people when the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were drafted.

In the days before independence, it was not uncommon for British troops to compel citizens to provide housing for soldiers from time to time.

And even though virtually all of these people were "Englishmen," tensions developed between British troops and the colonists when the colonists were forced to provide free "room and board" to the "redcoats" who were defending them from the Indians and the French.

The Third Amendment was arguably not necessary, because the Fifth Amendment provides the government cannot take private property without paying for it, and taking "room and board" was surely taking "property."

But Americans of that day were particularly worried the new national government might conduct itself like King George's royal government in London.

Accordingly, even though the national government was not given any power to force soldiers on the citizen, the people wanted this prohibition spelled out to remove all question.

When the National Guard became the successor of the "state militia" and a national army and navy were created for national defense, the likelihood soldiers would demand citizens provide them with

free "room and board" became remote.

### Fourth Amendment

By prohibiting "unreasonable searches and seizures," the Fourth Amendment deals with very significant needs and rights of the people.

Here, too, there had been abuses of government power prior to the Revolutionary War when British soldiers and customs officers made general searches of homes and buildings looking for smuggled goods without judicial authorization.

The Fourth Amendment undertook to spell out the right Englishmen had long proclaimed that "a man's home is his castle where even the King may not enter."

The essence of the Fourth Amendment is, before law enforcement officers can make a search, they must have a neutral judicial officer decide whether there is some good reason for it.

The amendment is very pointed in requiring a warrant be secured from a judicial officer "particularly describing a place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized."

To satisfy this requirement, a law enforcement officer must convince a neutral judicial officer is reasonably likely evidence of a crime — such as stolen property or illegal drugs — will be found in the place described in the warrant.

In modern times, the Fourth Amendment has been applied to search techniques the Framers could not have envisioned, including aerial and electronic surveillance, wiretapping and drug testing in the workplace.

By preventing the government from conducting a search and invading a citizen's privacy when there is no reasonable basis to believe the search is likely to produce evidence of criminal activity, the Fourth Amendment protects not only those who are involved in criminal proceedings, but guarantees every American the right to be free from unreasonable government intrusions that are not authorized by law.

## Fellowship Now Unites More Than Males

Fellow—

1. a man or boy
2. a beau or suitor
3. belonging to the same group or class; united by the same occupation, interests or club association.

Now that many once all male service clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Junior Chamber of Commerce, admit female members, a question often arises regarding the appropriate use of the fellow word.

Fellow, in its adjective form, has become genderless.

But fellow, when used as a noun, became en-gendered. It is usually applied to males only except when referring to a fellow of a society.

Fellow is derived from an Old Norse



word, felagi, a partner in a joint undertaking, and combines fee, money or property and lagi, a comrade.

Although fellow started out genderless, it later developed its male gender usage because it was the males who most often joined together in commercial ventures.

Today it is perfectly proper to use the adjectival fellow in describing one or more members of a group regardless of the gender of its members.

But do not use fellow as a noun to refer to or address a female, for if you do you might become an endangered species.

### LaLeche Unit

### Meets Wednesday

The Westfield A.M. LaLeche League will meet on Wednesday, January 15, at the First Baptist Church at 170 Elm Street, Westfield at 9:30 a.m. to discuss: "There's a New Baby in Your Life."

For further information, please telephone 322-8732 or 233-2198.



The great Alaska brown bear weighs as much as 1,000 pounds and measures up to nine feet in length.



## police blotter..

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

• Several thousand dollars in jewelry and approximately \$100 in coins were stolen from a Summit Avenue Residence.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

• Edison Intermediate School was burglarized.

• Burglars broke into a car parked on First Street.

• Someone damaged a windshield wiper blade on a car parked on Rahway Avenue.

• A Windsor Avenue resident reported he was assaulted on Scotch Plains Avenue.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

• An outside mirror on a car parked in front of a Grove Street residence was damaged.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1

• Burglars broke into a Tice Place home.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

• A Tamaques Way resident reported a Santa Claus figure was stolen from his front lawn.

• Someone stole an emblem from a car belonging to a Jefferson Avenue resident which was parked in a municipal parking lot on North Avenue.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

• Someone vandalized shrubbery in front of a Summit Avenue residence.

• One juvenile assaulted another with a baseball bat following a motor vehicle

accident near Lenox Avenue and Elmer Street.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 5

• Prett Benthall of East Orange was released on \$630 bail after being arrested for driving while intoxicated on Springfield Avenue.

• A Plainfield motorist reported his car window was broken by a rock on West Broad Street and Scotch Plains Avenue.

• Joseph Rybka of Mount Holly and Michael Rybka of Westfield were released on their own recognizance after being arrested and issued summonses for committing burglary, criminal trespass and possession of knives at the Westfield Municipal Pool complex.

• Windows on two cars parked on Sinclair Place were broken.

• A Highland Avenue woman reported someone broke a window on her car while the vehicle was parked in front of her residence.

• Three offices at the First Congregational Church of Westfield on Elmer Street were broken into and \$10 was reported missing.

• Burglars stole jewelry, a video camera and other items from a Prospect Street residence.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 6

• A car parked on Scotch Plains Avenue was vandalized.



## fire calls....

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27

• Nine hundred block of Boulevard — newspapers burning in front of a house.

• One thousand block of Summit Avenue — shrubs burning in front of house.

• Nine hundred block of Woodmere Drive — odor of smoke caused by faulty clothes dryer.

• Five hundred block of South Avenue East — possible car fire.

• Seven hundred block of Knollwood Terrace — clothes dryer smoking due to seized drive belt.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28

• One hundred block of East Broad Street — accidental alarm activation.

• Twelve hundred block of Rahway Avenue — water condition caused by

leaking heating pipe.

• One hundred block of Grove Street — steam from clothes dryer mistaken for smoke condition.

• One hundred block of Pearl Street — assist resident locked out of his home.

• Six hundred block of Arlington Avenue — assist police.

• Nine hundred block of St. Mark's Avenue — refuse fire in school entrance doorway.

• Five hundred block of Grove Street — smoke condition caused by closed fireplace damper.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1

• Five hundred block of South Avenue West — car fire.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 2

• One thousand block of Columbus Avenue — assist resident locked out of his home.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

• Four hundred block of the Boulevard — secured a broken storefront window.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

• Eight hundred block of the Boulevard — tree on fire.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 5

• Seven hundred block of Summit Avenue — furnace malfunction.

• Eight hundred block of Ramapo Way — alarm activation.

The Westfield Local Assistance Board will hold its 1992 reorganization meeting on Thursday, January 16 at 2 p.m. in the Mayor's Conference Room of the Municipal Building at 425 East Board Street.

Topics to be covered include the election of officers, the selection of meeting dates for this year, a state aid request and a policy discussion.

## Mrs. Eberts, Mrs. Minson On Conservatory Staff

Local musicians, Mrs. Deborah Eberts of Westfield and Mrs. Mary Beth Minson of Garwood, make up part of the faculty of the Mercy Conservatory of Music, located at Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Eberts is an instructor of both class and private voice at the conservatory.

Her students represent both intermediate schools and the high school in Westfield, as well as school systems from Cranford to Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

A graduate of Drew University in Madison, Mrs. Eberts is a soprano soloist at Chatham United Methodist Church and Temple Emanuel of Westfield.

She has appeared as soloist with The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, as well as having performed with Gerard Schwartz at Waterloo Village, Joseph Colaneri of the New York City Opera and Leonard Bernstein.

She is a well-known recitalist throughout the metropolitan area and has been a frequently featured oratorio soloist as well.

In addition, Mr. Eberts is a member of the voice faculty of Newark Community School of the Arts, where she will be featured in an upcoming master class with Dalton Baldwin.

Mrs. Minson is a mezzo-soprano soloist at the Presbyterian Church of Westfield and with Temple Bnai

Abraham in Livingston.

She is a frequent soloist with the Choral Art Society of New Jersey.

A graduate of Westminster Choir College in Princeton, she is a certified and experienced early childhood music specialist.

Last year Mrs. Minson was chosen as an outstanding teacher through the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program. She also teaches elementary music in the Dunellen Public Schools.

Mrs. Minson will be offering a new program of music for the very young, entitled Musictime, beginning at the conservator this month.

The program will include group instruction for 3 and 4-year-olds as well as 5- and 6-year-olds.

Activities will include singing, movement, musical games, listening activities, rhythm instruments, dramatizations and other "hands-on" musical experiences.

An open house will be held on Tuesday, January 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the conservatory. This will offer an opportunity to meet the teacher and further discuss the program.

Classes in group and private voice as well as Musictime will begin the week of January 27 and registrations are now being accepted.

For further information, please telephone the conservatory at 889-8356.

### REALTY WORLD®

## Real Estate Guide



Luxury townhouse, at sought-after Cowperthwaite Square, featuring two bedrooms, two and one-half baths, a fireplace living room, family-size dining room and kitchen with everything, including a compactor. Won't you call us for an appointment? Priced right at \$279,000 and available immediately.

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**WESTFIELD\*** Executive split has ceramic tile entry to LR w/fireplace. Beamed ceiling FR exits to private fenced property. DR sliders to deck & heated pool. Oak EIK, 4BRs, 3 1/2 BAs, C/A/C, dbl gar. \$389,000.



**WESTFIELD\*** A 4 bedroom Cape Cod in a family neighborhood near schools. Kitchen w/breakfast bar, corner cupboard in dining area, wall to wall carpet, screened porch, deep property, oversized garage. \$169,000.



**SCOTCH PLAINS\*** Perfect townhouse for commuters! The LR & dining area each have sliders to the 8x16 PRIVATE deck. Oak kitchen, 1st fl 1/2 BA/laundry. MHR w/dbl closets; 2nd BR has skylight. \$148,000.



**SCOTCH PLAINS\*** This Henry West built home was expanded to include a 1st fl BR w/skylight & full bath + a kitchen dining area w/wall of handsome cabinets. FDR, family room, 3 2nd fl BRs, C/A/C. \$235,900.



**WESTFIELD\*** Totally remodeled! Family room w/picture window, wet bar & sliders to heated pool, hot tub & park-like property! Many white formica cabinets + ceramic tile in new kitchen & 3 1/2 baths. \$325,000.



**CRANFORD\*** This 3 BR ranch has new oak kitchen cabinets, new driveway, newer w/w carpet + a freshly painted interior. LR fireplace, formal dining rm & fenced yard. Quiet dead end street. \$198,900.



**WESTFIELD\*** A 3 bedroom Cape Cod w/living room fireplace, 2 baths, wall to wall carpet + a porch, patio & deck. Newer roof, furnace, HW/H & central air. Private backyard & a double garage. \$219,800.



**WESTFIELD\*** Spacious home has natural woodwork throughout, LR fireplace, formal DR, den/BR & family room. Wraparound breakfast bar + dining area. 4 1/2 BRs, 3 1/2 BAs, 1st fl laundry, fln bsmt, deck, C/A/C. \$475,000.



**WESTFIELD\*** "1906" Victorian Colonial. Quality craftsmanship, classic columns, majestic fireplace, leaded glass windows, beveled glass French doors, 9 BRs & 4 1/2 BAs. Total: 14 rooms! Memorable! \$769,000.

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44 ELM STREET

WESTFIELD

## Overdoing Diet Supplements Could Prove Harmful

By Dr. Karen Ensle-Mondrone  
Editor's Note: Dr. Ensle-Mondrone is an Extension Home Economist with the Rutgers Cooperative Extension in Westfield.

Too many diet supplements may hurt you if the doses of any supplement are ingested in quantities surpassing the Recommended Dietary Allowance or by consuming large amounts of a particular supplement — more than is suggested by the manufacturer or by your physician.

The theory "a little is good, so more must be better" is a philosophy that encourages overuse.

Large doses may act like drugs and often may have serious results.

The B-vitamin niacin is a good example. It became popular among consumers that needed to reduce blood cholesterol due to heart disease. Niacin is inexpensive, readily available and potentially dangerous.

According to Dr. Jere Segrest, a researcher at the University of Alabama, niacin in crystalline form is safe for elderly patients, but can cause liver failure when taken incorrectly.

When studying the effects of nutrition on health, supplements may play a role in preventing cancer and heart disease. However, the side effects can often debilitate the person more than the original disease.

Often vitamins are touted to "cure" various illnesses. Common among the frauds perpetrated on the public are the so-called nutritional therapies for various chronic degenerative diseases and conditions.

We all need a variety of foods in our diet daily. Vitamin/mineral supplements such as a multi-nutrient supplement often contain 100 percent of the Recommended Dietary Allowance. This type of supplement aids a balanced diet. No one needs a higher dosage than 100 per cent of the allowance unless prescribed by a medical doctor for a particular condition.

At the very least, the consumer with a nutritional concern should ask his doctor for a referral to a nutritionist or registered dietitian.

These specialists can help assess their nutritional habits and consider the pros and cons of supplements.

It is imperative the Food and Drug Administration consider legislation that would improve the readability of supplement labels, require more directions for use and, most importantly, mandate warnings about possible toxicity and harmful side effects.

Nutrient	Potentially Toxic Daily Dose
Vitamin A	*25,000 to 50,000
Vitamin D	*50,000
Vitamin E	*1,200
Vitamin C	1,000 to 5,000
Thiamin (B-1)	300
Riboflavin (B-2)	1,000
Niacin (B-3)	1,000
Pyridoxine (B-6)	100 to 200
Folicin	400
Biotin	50
Pantothenic Acid	1,000
Calcium	12,000
Phosphorus	12,000
Magnesium	6,000
Iron	100
Zinc	500
Copper	100
Fluoride	4 to 10
Iodine	2
Selenium	1

\* International units  
All unmarked nutrients are in milligrams

References: Committee on Diet and Health, Food and Nutrition Board, Commission on Life Sciences, National Research Council, Diet and Health Implications for Reducing Chronic Disease, Washington, D.C., National Academy Press.

Keep yourself safe by reading the label carefully.

Taking megadoses of certain vitamins and minerals can be dangerous.

Compare the ingredients in products you buy with the table below prepared by the National Research Council to tell you which nutrients can become potentially toxic.

## Miss Wolfe Admitted to Bar

Jacquelyn Wolfe, a 1984 graduate of Westfield High School, recently was admitted to the California State Bar.

Miss Wolfe graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology from Emory University in Atlanta in 1988. She then went on to pursue a legal education from Pepperdine University School of Law in Malibu, California and graduated with her Juris Doctorate in May of last year.

The California bar examination was administered July 30 to August 1, 1991, and Miss Wolfe received notification she achieved a passing score on November 29, 1991.

She resides in Redondo Beach, California and is employed as a first-year associate with the law firm of Anderson, McPharlin and Connors in Los Angeles.

Swearing-in ceremonies took place on December 16.

## Prosecutor Selected as the Man of the Year

The Westfield Chapter of Unity, Neighborliness, Integrity, Charity, Opportunity (UNICO) has announced the selection of Andrew K. Ruotolo, Jr., the Union County Prosecutor, as the recipient of its Man of the Year Award.

Prosecutor Ruotolo is a life-long resident of Westfield.

He attended the town's public schools and won a state championship in swimming along with a place on the High School All-American Swim Team.



FOCUS OF DISCUSSION...Mrs. Alice Strohmeyer is shown with some of the tatting shuttles and lace she will display on Sunday at the Miller-Cory House Museum.

## Tatting to Be Featured At Museum on Sunday

The Miller-Cory House Museum, at 614 Mountain Avenue, Westfield, will feature tatting on Sunday, January 12, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Tatting is a delicate lace formed by looping and knotting with a single cotton thread. Small shuttles are used to hold the thread.

Mrs. Alice Strohmeyer of Mountainside will explain her collection of finely-crafted shuttles which have been displayed in museums and create tatted heirloom lace.

During the early years of settlement in New Jersey women would have found little time for crafts such as tatting. As farms grew and prospered in the 19th century, housewives had more time for leisure activities.

Tours of the restored 1740 farmhouse will be given by Mrs. Mary Schnorr and Miss Becky Schnorr of Scotch Plains and other volunteer docents.

In January farmers had to start preparing for the coming spring by making sure their farm tools and equipment were in working order. Snow often was packed on roads to make the sledding season last as long as possible.

Although open-hearth cooking

demonstrations at the museum cease during the winter months, a close-up presentation of a colonial cooking technique will take place each Sunday in the main house.

The gift shop is stocked with many new books, craft kits and other items. Staffed by volunteers in period dress, the museum offers new members varied opportunities such as participating in a school outreach program.

For additional information please telephone the office at 232-1776.

As knowledge increases, wonder deepens. — Charles Morgan



The first Ferris wheel was erected at the 1893 Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

The Prosecutor was the youngest attorney, at 31, to obtain a certification as a criminal trial attorney from the New Jersey Supreme Court and has practiced extensively in the state and federal courts.

From 1981 to 1984 he served as an Assistant United States Attorney for the District of New Jersey.

The Prosecutor is a cum laude

## January 25 Dinner Set in His Honor

graduate of Amherst College in Amherst, Massachusetts and earned his law degree from Fordham University in New York City in 1978.

Until his appointment as Union County Prosecutor in June 1991, he was in private practice.

Mr. Ruotolo is married to the former Miss Mary Picaro and has three children.



Andrew K. Ruotolo, Jr.

A Dinner Dance will be held in his honor on Saturday, January 25, at 7 p.m. at the Westwood at 438 North Avenue, Garwood. Forticket information, please 232-1622.

## Early Retirement Program Draws Little Participation

Approximately 10 percent of New Jersey's 608 school districts have elected to participate in the Early Retirement Incentive Program, according to statistics compiled January 3 by the New Jersey School Boards Association. School districts had until December 31 to adopt resolutions stating that they agree to participate in the plan.

"The low rate of participation underscores the wisdom of making school district participation in the plan voluntary, rather than mandatory," said Dr. Robert E. Boose, Executive Director. "For many school districts the short-term benefits did not outweigh the long-term financial commitment that local taxpayers would have to make to fund the program."

As first proposed, the enabling legislation would have required school boards to take part in the plan. The New Jersey School Boards Association, however, worked during the legislative process to make participation voluntary. "There were too many unanswered questions at the time. For instance, would it serve the interests of all school districts financially and educationally?" asked Mr. Boose. "School boards needed to determine the answers on the local level."

Mr. Boose pointed to the Toms River Regional School District where

officials estimated that participation in the plan would have cost the district approximately \$22 million over 28 years.

"Districts also considered the educational impact if a large number of senior staff were eligible for early retirement," he continued.

As of January 2, the association counted 57 districts that had opted to participate in the early retirement incentive plan, and it anticipates final figures will be available from the Division of Pensions shortly.

"By making the Early Retirement Incentive Plan voluntary, the Legislature provided a viable option for those districts that could enjoy a true cost savings through the program," Mr. Boose continued. "Ten per cent of the state's school districts had determined that participation will benefit them economically. The Trenton Public Schools, for example, estimate a savings of up to \$2.2 million in the program's first year."

"The advantage for some districts, however, had to be weighed against the long-term financial drawbacks for others."

A hero is no braver than an ordinary man, but he is brave five minutes longer.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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3 BR Colonial in exc. condition, newer kitchen, hrdwd. flrs., trim, & molding, Fpl. in L.R. \$169,000. Call 654-7777.

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Be the first to see this multi-level home, Lg. sunny L.R., FDR, 19 x 31 Fam rm. 2 fpls, 2.5 bths. \$364,900. Call 654-7777.

(W-3235)



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Sophisticated residence in secluded parking setting. Immaculate ranch with state of art kitchen, 2 FPLs. \$465,900. Call 654-7777.

(W-3287)

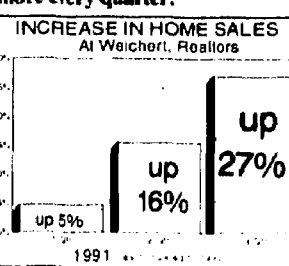
## Sales Up At Weichert!

Northeast home sales may be flat, but at Weichert we're setting our own direction...and that's up! Up more every quarter!



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Large 150' lot. 3 bdrm split with fireplace. Adjacent to Wychwood. Great neighborhood. \$185,000. Call 654-7777.

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