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Veterans Day to be observed

In Westfield, Members of Martin Wallberg Post 3, American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 11467 will honor veterans of the two World Wars 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the veterans' monument.

Veterans will march to the monument from the First United Methodist Church parking lot. All veterans are invited to participate and the public is invited to attend.

Kerry Stubbs, vocal instructor at the Music Studio, will be featured soloist at the 10:45 a.m. ceremony at the monument on East Broad Street.

Mr. Stubbs will sing "God Bless America" without accompaniment. This will be Mr. Stubbs' second appearance in Westfield; his debut as a tenor was on Memorial Day in May.

Mr. Stubbs earned a BA from Westminster Choir College. He has been performing professionally for the past 20 years and began his career with the renowned Brooklyn Boys Chorus. He has performed under the baton of Levine, Ozawa, Mehta and McCarthy. Kerry was a soloist at the New York Philharmonic as well as a performer Off-Broadway productions and on public television. He has been teaching voice for the past seven years. Kerry has been teaching voice at the Music Studio at 150-152 East Broad St. for the past three years.

The Music Studio is a division of New Jersey Workshops for the Arts, a non-profit cultural program established in 1972 by Theodore K. Schlosberg, Ed. D. The mission of New Jersey Workshop for the Arts is to provide creative experiences and training in the arts for pre-school children through adults.

In Scotch Plains, American Legion Post 209 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10122 will conduct Veterans Day ceremonies Tuesday.

A wreath-laying ceremony will take place 11 a.m. at the veterans monument on Park Avenue, Scotch Plains. Wreaths also will be presented 11:30 a.m. at the Fanwood Memorial Library.

The public is invited to both ceremonies.

Mayor will chair Hunger Walk

WESTFIELD — Mayor Thomas Jardim has been named honorary chairman of the sixth annual Hunger Walk, sponsored by the Coalition for Hunger Awareness of Union and Somerset Counties.

The fundraising event scheduled for May 3, 1998 will begin and end in Mindowaskin Park, next to Town Hall.

For more information on the coalition and Hunger Walk, call Luis Fleischman at (908) 889-5335.

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GOP comes back in Westfield

By TINA GUARINO
RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — The Democrats missed taking control of the town council for the first time in history by only 130 votes (157 including the unofficial absentee ballots).

For the Democrats in town, history did not repeat itself. Last year's sweep did not happen again. The pendulum of politics has swung back in the other direction — the Republicans took all four ward seats in Tuesday's election.

The Democrats had to hold their incumbent and win one of the other two wards to take control. The two seats would have given the Democrats a 5-4 lead on the town council including the mayor's seat. Now, the town council will be 6-3 Republican, including the mayor.

The race in the First Ward stayed rooted in the issues; however in the Third and Fourth wards alleged negative campaigning had each party pointing fingers of blame.

First Ward

In the predominantly Republican First Ward, Democrat Marc McCabe and Republican candidate Gregory McDermott faced off to gain the seat of Republican councilman Norman Greco.

Mr. McDermott took the First Ward by 423 votes. Mr. McDermott received 1,629 votes and Mr. McCabe 1,206, not including the unofficial absentee ballots that gave Mr. McDermott 50 votes and Mr. McCabe 12.

"I'd like to think that I won because I've been in town for a while," Mr. McDermott

said. "I knew a lot of people in town."

"I just think people were bothered by what the mayor was saying about partisan politics so they voted to end one of his complaints," Mr. McDermott said. "People in Westfield are not used to partisan politics on the town council and they just voted for people they know."

"By electing the four Republicans, they've elected some people who have some good ideas, have a proven track record and feel they can get something done," he

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The latest downtown fashions

Fifteen-year-old Tara Springer models the latest designs during a fashion show and brunch Sunday that was part of Downtown Westfield Corp's fall festival.

Fourth Ward was a battlefield

WESTFIELD — The hard-fought battle on Election Day was in the Fourth Ward where Democratic incumbent Donnell Carr lost to Republican Janis Fried Weinstein by only 14 votes.

Mr. Carr received 1,386 votes and Mrs. Weinstein received 1,400 votes, not including the unofficial absentee ballots where Mrs. Weinstein received 54 votes and Mr. Carr received 27.

Mrs. Weinstein ran against Democrat Larry Goldman last year, who ironically beat her by 14 votes also.

"I have no idea why I won over my opponent. I think that perhaps people read my message and that I want to be responsive and they have seen some of the accomplishments I have done over the last several years both on and off the council," Mrs. Weinstein said.

"I think I was just able to garner enough support from those people who truly felt the last time around I should have won the election and for whatever reason didn't," she said. "But I worked hard and I think people know that."

Mrs. Weinstein said the Republicans worked together.

"We were a team this year and we really worked hard and we worked together," she said. "And we realized what our deficiencies have been in the past and we worked to correct them and we are looking forward to two years of really responsive action."

Mrs. Weinstein said she hasn't had an opportunity to speak to Mr. Carr yet.

"I like and respect Donnell Carr. He ran an excellent race. I can't hold him in any higher regard than I do right now," Mrs. Weinstein said. "Donnell is the type of guy that if I wasn't running I would have voted for him and I'm sure it would have gone the other way. We are good friends."

Mrs. Weinstein said she hopes Mr. Carr stays active in whatever he decides to pursue after this.

Mrs. Weinstein is the daughter of Arthur Fried, a Democrat who was active on the town council and a Democratic Freeholder in the mid 1960's. She said she got her Republican blood from her mother.

"My father is still a Democrat, but I think I got his vote this year," she said.

Mr. Carr said, "I think part of the reason the town decided to go Republican was because it was a line vote, a Republican vote that countails Whitman."

"If it was another year, like an off year, like next year, I think it would be different," he added.

Mr. Carr said a campaign to distribute misinformation and discredit the Democratic party was a factor in his loss.

"The line vote and the fact that there was a real smear campaign hurt," he said. "It is clear in that letter that went out."

Mr. Carr referred to a campaign piece that was distributed by Republicans in the Third and Fourth wards titled "Don't be fooled." The campaign literature attacked mayor Tom Jardim and accused him of being "fiercely partisan" acting "in a way entirely consistent with the interests of the Democratic Party and (placing) politics above the best interests of Westfield."

The letter mentioned the judge appointment, fire chief appointment, local liquor ordinance and the "influences of Elizabeth" and Democrat Ray Lesniak.

"I think there was a real active effort to try to convince the people of Westfield that Tom Jardim is bad for Westfield," Mr. Carr said. "It was an attempt to discredit us (the Democrats) by saying the peace in Westfield has been disturbed by having this new mayor."

"They are saying the mayor and democrats are responsible for no progress because of partisan politics and that's inaccurate," Mr. Carr said.

"The message of this campaign is that the Republicans will do whatever it takes to win," he added. "They will do it. It doesn't have to be fair, it doesn't have to be just, it doesn't have to be right, they will do it, it's clear."

During the campaign, Mr. Carr responded with his own letter stating he would not dignify the Republicans accusations with a response. He said he would not make any negative comments about his opponent because he "respects her too much to speak of her in an undignified manner."

Election fails to break deadlock in Fanwood

By TINA GUARINO
RECORD-PRESS

FANWOOD — The Borough Council will remain in a 3-3 deadlock.

The two council seats up for grabs in Tuesday's election were won by Democratic incumbent William E. Populus who was voted in with 1,407 votes and Republican Joel Whitaker with 1,368.

Republican David Trumpp received 1,365 votes and Democrat Patricia Plante received 1,238 votes.

The Democrats have held a 4-3 edge with the mayor's seat being the deciding vote.

"The people in town had confidence with what I've done," Mr. Populus said. "They know what I've done and apparently they go along with it. I appreciate that they have that confidence in me."

Governor Christie Todd Whitman received 1,629 votes and James Mc Greevey 1,018.

"That's the reason it was so close," Mr. Populus said. "It was a state ide race and we had the Senate and the Assembly up."

"I just thank the people that voted me in and I'll continue what I'm doing," he said.

Mr. Populus said his philosophy is economic development. He said he wants to make sure the town's money is invested properly so it can get the maximum return out.

He said he will also continue to seek grants from different foundations and from the Union County development block grant.

"My platform is not only to watch the money, but to make sure we are maximizing our dollars," Mr. Populus said.

Mr. Whitaker said his three-vote lead over his Republican colleague could have gone either way.

"As far as Pat Plante, we had a better campaign then they did," he said. "And secondly, she was quoted in one of the papers as saying people in Fanwood were really quite satisfied and didn't think it was a big deal, etc."

Mr. Whitaker said when he walked the streets and talked to residents, he found people weren't satisfied. He said he found a lot of angry people.

School evacuated after bomb threat

By TINA GUARINO
RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — A bomb threat at the high school forced students and faculty to evacuate the building 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Detective Sergeant John Parizeau said the threatening phone call came into police headquarters after the call was switched over by an operator.

"A male told police there was a bomb in the school and then he hung up," Sgt. Parizeau said.

The fire department and police department responded. They checked the building and no devices were found.

"This was unusual because the call went through to the police station instead of the actual site," Assistant Principal Bob Eyre said.

Students and staff members were kept out of the school for

about an hour while officials searched the premises.

Junior Jessica Matteo said, "The person that called it in is sick in the head to joke around about something like that."

"Fortunately we are back and we had ninth period," Assistant Principal John Farinella said.

"Student participation was excellent. They handled it in a calm nature and the faculty behaved in a professional manner," he added. "I'm proud of the students and staff for the manner in which they conducted themselves throughout the drill."

Election workers said the poll booths were closed for about an hour to an hour and a half.

Officials made no connection to the bomb scare at Genesis ElderCare on Lamberts Mill Road last week.

Police said they are still investigating.



Celebrating Halloween in school

Westfield Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Foley, secretary Rosemary O'Shea and art teacher Kathy Kelly dressed up as bakers on Halloween at Franklin School. All the staff members donned baker costumes.

GOP makes a comeback in Westfield

(Continued from page A-1) added. "What I feel is going to have to happen because of the election is obviously Westfield has concerns and things have to be addressed," Mr. McDermott said.

Mr. McDermott cited the town infrastructure as one of the main concerns. He said members of the Town Council will be able to address issues and do something

about it.

"Marc is a very nice guy. I congratulate him on running a positive campaign and I think the two of us took issues to the people," he said. "We presented ideas, we did not get personal, we didn't attack, we looked at issues we thought were important to us and the people and that's what we talked about."

"I think we both realize we

both live in the same town and we both have to live here together," he said. "And we don't want it to get ugly, which is not necessary at this level."

"I appreciate the competitiveness he had because he made me work harder," Mr. McDermott added.

Mr. McCabe said the two main factors that hurt his campaign were Mr. McDermott's

name recognition and Governor Christie Todd Whitman, who won big in the First Ward. She beat James Mc Greevey by more than 1,000 votes.

Mr. McCabe has been a resident in town for five years, but said he is new to the political process.

"I decided to run, no one knew me, I was a complete newcomer as opposed to my opponent who

has been in town for a long time. He had name recognition going into the campaign that I didn't have," he said. "It took me several months just to get known in the community so I got off to a slower start because I had to develop that recognition."

Mr. McCabe had about 350 more votes than Mr. McGreevey in the First Ward.

"I would say I did a great job

and probably came closer than a lot of people thought," Mr. McCabe said. "Between my efforts and the support my party gave me, we ran a very professional campaign and took the high road from start to finish."

"The message of the election is that there are issues and both my opponent and I listened to the issues and now we have to address them and the partisanship and move Westfield forward," he said. "I would like to run again. It's been a great experience. I wish Greg McDermott well and I hope he delivers on all the promises that he made."

Second Ward

Republican incumbent Matthew Albano ran unopposed in the Second Ward and received 1,803 votes.

Third Ward

In the Third Ward, Republican incumbent Neil Sullivan beat his Democratic challenger, Kenneth Rotter, by 116 votes. Mr. Sullivan received 1,337 votes and Mr. Rotter 2,221 (not including the 30 unofficial absentee votes each received).

"A substantial number of voters on the south side of town are tired of politics as usual," Mr. Rotter said. "To come that close in a majority Republican ward tells me there is dissatisfaction with politics as usual in Westfield, especially when running against a three year incumbent."

"Mr. Sullivan worked very hard on this election and deserves the victory and I hope he continues the hard work for the Third Ward over the next two years."

Mr. Sullivan said about winning the election, "It is a combination of happiness, satisfaction and relief that the campaign had concluded satisfactorily."

"I think I've been a very good councilman for the Third Ward and I think I communicated a vision of where we should be going as a community," Mr. Sullivan said. "And I think the voters expressed confidence in my ability to translate that vision into real action."

"The voters responded to the positive action plan that the Republican candidates presented in their campaign and thought that we were the best choice to do what is right for the community," he added.

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Two-year-old Anthony Nizzardo, who won the hearts of area residents, is now covered by medical insurance.

Insurance company clears up confusion on toddler's coverage

By TINA GUARINO
RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS—The two-year-old boy who captured the community's heart was guaranteed insurance coverage all along.

The story of Anthony Nizzardo first appeared in the *Record-Press* Aug. 15 issue and then re-printed in the *Suburban News*.

The community responded with letters of encouragement and donations for the Scotch Plains boy who was born with a webbed left hand and no legs from his knees down.

Anthony's parents, Joseph and Roberta Nizzardo, were struggling to pay for his medical needs because they were told their insurance company, Prudential, would not cover the cost.

But the information they were given was wrong.

"A few weeks ago, friends of my wife's from work had a booth set up for Anthony at a street fair in Dunellen," Mr. Nizzardo said.

"They had the article from the *Record-Press* displayed and an employee of Prudential saw it and questioned why Prudential wasn't paying for it and said she'd look into it," he added.

"When she looked into it and talked to the right people, it turns out we were told the wrong thing when we called in June," Mr. Nizzardo said.

Mr. Nizzardo said he was told Anthony would not be considered for coverage until April 1998 because it was a pre-existing condition. Mr. Nizzardo changed jobs in March 1997, starting a new policy.

"We were told the wrong thing. We were told with a preexisting condition we needed to wait a year before they would cover any medical work done on him for that problem," he said.

The family is happy the miscommunication was corrected. They had purchased their son's first set of prosthetics for \$10,000 on their own and Anthony has already undergone surgery for his webbed hand which may need more operations down the road. Future prosthetics are estimated to cost \$50,000.

"If you want to put it simply, it was a miscommunication among the insurance company, the doctors and myself," Mr. Nizzardo said. "They told me they would have covered it all along."

"I feel ecstatic. I didn't expect it. I'm happy that they are paying it, but I'm upset about almost not getting anything for my son because of the misinformation we were given," Mr. Nizzardo said.

Mr. Nizzardo said he and his doctor both called and were told the same thing.

"But the people from Prudential that did get involved were very nice about it and very helpful and I appreciate that from them," he added.

"We have no record of Mr. Nizzardo contacting Prudential," said Prudential spokesman Kevin Heine. "When we heard about the situation, we contacted Mr. Nizzardo to tell him he does in fact, have coverage."

Mr. Heine said it was unfair to assume Anthony was not covered without contacting Prudential. He said no claim was submitted.

"There was an event in Dunellen where the family was raising money for the boy, saying Prudential was not covering his son and we were concerned about that because it did not sound correct," Mr. Heine said. "He has comprehensive coverage for his son's ailments. His employer's benefits plan covers these expenses."

"We have no incentive not to cover these

expenses since we are the administrator of the plan, we are not the insurer," Mr. Heine said. "The employer is the insurer; we simply handle the paperwork and process the claims."

"We told Mr. Nizzardo if he had bills he should send them to us because we would pay them."

Mr. Nizzardo said the community contributed \$17,000 on little Anthony's behalf.

"If it weren't for the *Record-Press* article, we wouldn't have had as much community response as we did and we are thankful to the paper for that," said Anthony's aunt, Daniela Nizzardo.

The Police Benevolent Association (PBA) contributed money after reading about Anthony and the high school organization DECA arranged a walk-a-thon for Nov. 23. The walk-a-thon has been canceled since Anthony does have coverage.

"The money we received for him will be used for whatever other needs he is going to have for the rest of his life, which who knows what they may be," Daniela said. "If he doesn't use the money, it will go to another child in the same situation."

The money was contributed to the Anthony Nizzardo Special Needs Fund.

"I am happy that people were interested in helping us and happy to see that so many people cared," Daniela said.

"We are sympathetic to the family's situation and happy that they now know they do have coverage in place to take care of Anthony's health expenses," Mr. Heine said. "We are pleased there is a happy outcome for young Anthony and wish him all the best in the future."

"Thank God for little Anthony that his father works at an employer that has good health care coverage," Mr. Heine added.

No consensus after meeting on trash disposal

By TINA GUARINO
RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — Local leaders decided not to let the garbage issue fall by the waste side.

Leaders from seven municipalities — Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Cranford, Clark, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights — met in Scotch Plains last week to hear and discuss a proposal presented by the Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA).

The municipalities all have private haulers in town who directly service residents. Right now, waste flow regulations requiring all of the county's waste to go to Rahway are in effect but are pending a Supreme Court decision which may allow waste to be taken anywhere.

The UCUA is proposing an agreement with Ogden Martin to take over the resource recovery plant in Rahway. Ogden Martin is the company that built the facility under contract to the UCUA.

Ogden Martin needs a guarantee of 250,000 tons a year of solid waste coming into the plant to pay a \$290,000,000 debt.

They are asking the municipalities to enter into a 25-year agreement which says that the municipalities solid waste will go to the resource recovery facility in Rahway.

The present tipping fee to is \$87 a ton. The municipal contract would reduce the fee to about \$47, but the UCUA wants to put a surcharge on haulers who take their garbage to other locations.

The town has no power to tell the private haulers where to go. Haulers can take the garbage to sites in other states for as low as \$30 a ton.

"A lot of questions were asked but no consensus came out of the meeting," Town Administrator Ed Gottko said. "We all decided to discuss it with our governing bodies."

Mr. Gottko said he will present his notes from the meeting to the town at Wednesday's conference session.

County Clerk office has veterans ID cards

ELIZABETH — Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi has announced that the clerk's office is providing free identification cards to all veterans. To qualify, a veteran's certificate of honorable discharge and/or DD 214 Form must be recorded at the clerk's office.

"In the spirit of Veterans Day and our remembrance of the men and women who served in the United States Armed Forces," Ms. Rajoppi said, the clerk's office will provide veterans with a special wallet-sized I.D. card at no cost. The card includes the veteran's name, location of recorded document and date of recording.

The card has a raised seal cer-

tifying proof of recording from the clerk's office. That proof of service is critical for veterans to receive certain tax, educational, license, prescription, and death benefits.

"The distinctive red, white, and blue cards also will be a reminder to veterans where copies of these important documents are recorded. In the event they need a certified copy, they will be able to contact us with the identifying location of the documents," she said.

Anyone needing information may visit the clerk's office at the Union County Courthouse, Room 115, 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Enrollment in Westfield schools continues to grow

WESTFIELD — Enrollment in Westfield Public Schools continues to rise, with 128 more students attending this school year compared to 1996-97.

The official 1997-98 figures reported to the State Department of Education are based on the Oct. 15 enrollment of 4,878 students. In 1996-97, there were 4,750. The last time the enrollment figures exceeded the current 4,878 was in the 1984-85 school year when Westfield topped the 5,000 mark with 5,036 students.

The bulk of Westfield's growth continues to be at the elementary level where enrollment in six schools increased by 109 students, climbing from 2,449 to 2,558. Not surprisingly, the elementary schools with the largest increases are Jefferson and Wilson, where six classrooms were added to each school. In total student population, Franklin School has the largest elementary enrollment with 529 students, one less than Edison Intermediate School and one more than Roosevelt

Intermediate School and one more than Roosevelt Intermediate School.

Roosevelt showed a decrease of 20 students this year, while Edison's population grew with the addition of 16 students.

The smallest number of elementary students is at McKinley School, where 285 are enrolled.

Westfield High School has 23 more students this year, for a total of 1,262 in grades 9-12.

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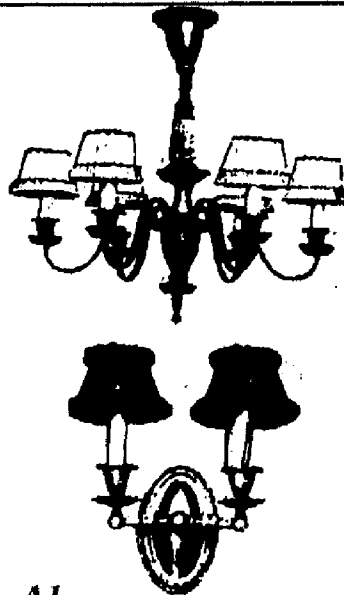
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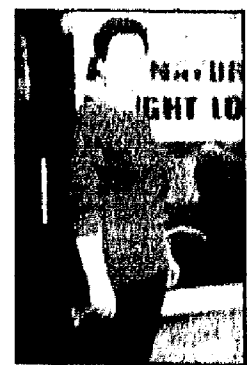
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Commentary

Time to remember Honor our veterans for their service

For most of today's youth, there's very little personal connection to Veterans Day. It is often viewed as a "holiday" on a calendar, a point of historical reference, connected to classroom study of wars long gone or, in its closest connection, the Persian Gulf conflict. Perhaps youngsters recall being regaled by "war stories" from grandparents or parents.

For older generations, however, it brings back vivid memories of a proud nation fighting for freedom, of a time of sacrifice and commitment.

Veterans Day provides an important link to our past, present and even our future. It is a time to reflect on how this nation came to be, through men and women who gave of themselves — sometimes their lives — to defend the principles on which this nation is built.

As our nation continues down the path of democracy, we will continue to be faced with many challenges, some of which may need to be settled through military conflicts.

It is a time to honor and salute those men and women who served during battle as well as those who served during times when there were no conflicts, for it is through all their efforts that help maintain democracy and allow us to continue to enjoy the freedoms to which we have all become accustomed.

Don't let Veterans Day become a non-holiday. Let it continue to be a time to honor those who have served their country. Remember the veterans.



Letters to the editor

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Show no sympathy for Rose

To the Editor:

Professional baseball began in the 1860s and the first organized major league (which included a team named the Cincinnati Red Stockings), The National League, opened in 1875. From the very outset, heavy wagering was commonplace as was the fixing of games (hippodroming), usually by bribing players with a few bucks. Team owners were quite concerned, aware that fans would not pay to watch games if they suspected the outcome was determined. They knew that for the sport to survive they would have to convince the public that gambling was under control (whether it actually was or not). Consequently, they banned four players for life for throwing games.

Over the years, Cincinnati teams have been involved in more game fixing scandals than any other team. By the time that Pete Rose arrived, 14 players had been permanently banned and numerous others had received suspensions for various infractions deemed detrimental to the integrity of major league baseball, including cavorting with known gamblers or felons, placing bets with bookies, or other unwholesome acts.

But arrogant Pete Rose, hopeful future Hall of Fame nominee, felt, both when playing and managing, that stars such as he did not have to follow rules that average players were required to abide by, that famous "harlie Hustle" was bigger than the game itself. (It is not surprising that he served a Federal prison term for income tax evasion.)

Pete Rose was permanently banned for violating Player Rule 21 (d), a copy of which is prominently posted on the wall of every team's clubhouse and of which players are constantly reminded. The rule specifically states that any player found guilty of betting on baseball games will receive a permanent banishment.

Although the baseball magnates who ruled on Rose stated that they had overwhelming evidence of his betting on baseball, they chose not to make the information available to the general public. However, some evidence leaked out, such as proof that he made phone calls to bookmakers during a time of year when baseball was the only sport on which to bet. (Incidentally, he was never given a polygraph test.)

Rose has never manifested remorse or regret or attempted to apologize in any way for his wrongful acts. Even as he prepares to apply for reinstatement, his bad attitude of defiance continues unabated. At the recent ceremonies at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown to induct the new members, Rose selfishly chose to disrupt the event by holding an autograph signing session (for a fee, of course).

The unrepentant Rose expects to be readmitted solely because he is the "Great" Peter Edward Rose. None of the other 14 players who were given lifetime bans have been reinstated. Nor should he.

MAURICE FENICHEL
Fanwood

Thanks for helping Mini-Net Day

To The Record-Press:

I'd like to thank the many parents, community members and businesses throughout Westfield for their enthusiastic support of (the) Westfield public schools' first-ever Mini Net Day on Saturday, Oct. 25.

More than 50 volunteers ran cable through walls, floors and ceilings of seven of our school libraries to prepare the rooms for full automation. Thanks to their efforts, our school children will no longer have to rely on the outdated card catalog method of finding books and will also have far more extensive research capabilities available to them.

In true Westfield fashion, this volunteer effort of parents also was supported by local businesses who contributed funds, equipment, refreshments or publicity to make the project a success.

Westfield's Mini Net Day not only saved thousands of dollars but also demonstrated the willingness of the community to share their skills and resources to benefit our school children. What a perfect way to end the month of October, designated as "Computer Learning Month."

DARLENE NOWAK
Director of Technology,
Westfield Public Schools

Nice guys will always finish last

By MICHAEL DEAK
GUEST COLUMNIST

Why do nice guys finish last?

It's not a rhetorical question, because I am a nice guy. That's not a brag; it's a lament. But we nice guys refuse to feel sorry for ourselves. With the unflagging optimism — the everlasting battery that makes our heart beat — we nice guys devoutly believe there will be an ultimate reward for being nice. Perhaps we will get the promotion and the raise, win the lottery and marry the head cheerleader. Until that time arrives, we will continue to finish last, content with virtue being its own reward. As nice guys we have to accept that. Acceptance is a big part of being a nice guy.

I've tried not being a nice guy, but I'm not very good at it. After I've been intentionally nasty, mean, distastefully cynical, boorish, curt, stubborn, contentious, argumentative, heartless, cold, insensitive, capricious and arbitrary, I feel bad. My heart pumps guilt to every extremity and a shroud of shame only I can see

covers my face. Yet after I've been deliberately not nice, I see a different expression on the face of witnesses and victims. I'm uncomfortable in the role; dissonance depresses nice guys.

In matters of the heart it's particularly frustrating to be a nice guy. We can't understand why the head cheerleader prefers the dirty, rotten quarterback who kicks dogs and wimps with equally indifferent ferocity. It is at times like this when nice guys must remember their place in life and resist the character weakness that makes us want to shake our fist at the heavens, pull wings off flies and cry over a glass of Ovaltine. Women like nice guys. In fact, nice guys have many, many good friends who are women. This is an admirable trait. We're their bosom buddies and patiently we listen to all of their problems, including how dirty and rotten the quarterback is. Afterwards, we gnaw at our knuckles and like a medieval monk, we explore the arcane moral geometry that satisfies us that, in the long run, it is better

to be a friend than a lover.

Nice guys do not mind finishing last. It builds character, we say. Our late patron saint, Jimmy Stewart, delivered one of our mantras in *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*: "Lost causes are the only ones worth fighting for." Who else will defend the underdog? Who else believes in sacrifice in order to preserve ideals? We believe in the good and right, the decent and moral. Because of this, it's always a toss-up whether others see us as heroes or patsies. Unfortunately, in these days, the popular belief is the latter.

So we nice guys are destined to finish last and because we are nice guys, we have to accept our fate. Besides, if we did finish first, we wouldn't be nice guys anymore. It takes cunning and aggression to make your way to the top. Nice guys just can't stomach what it takes. We are content and happy to be nice guys though, for a cosmic minute or two, we would rather be the dirty and rotten quarterback in the arms of the head cheerleader.

Phyllosophies

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A lesson in tolerance

There are few Americans who cannot recognize the difference in the beat of percussion instruments heard in a parade of African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans or Irish-Americans.

There are few Americans, especially those living in metropolitan areas, who do not know what sushi, tandoori-cooked chicken, kielbasa or enchiladas are.

It is interesting that we will go to a movie with American subtitles and frequent a restaurant with imported recipes, but when it comes to sharing religious motifs, we become tense.

Throughout our land there have been pockets of single nationalities or cultures where food, customs and religious preference are shared by an entire town or neighborhood. In those cases, a religious holiday symbol gracing the lawn of the municipal building or the entrance of the post office is not only accepted, it is expected.

However, when the neighborhood is changed by people of other cultures moving in, then what was once expected has to be considered anew. In too many cases the powers that be opt for the easy way out — they just eliminate the offending symbols.

In some cases, they try so hard to ensure no one is offended the result is ludicrous. One school system is no longer recognizing St. Valentine's Day (it's Special Person Day to them) or Halloween because both are based on religious precepts. How many people really understand the religious basis of either of those holidays? Churches may certainly hold services on either of these days, but what has that to do with the rest of the population?

The better way would be, instead of eliminating any symbols, to add more. That could lead to a greater appreciation of the similarities of religions rather than differences. Certainly the symbolism of an Advent wreath is very different from that of a Menorah, but one can appreciate the use of candles in both cases has a similar meaning.

If those places which allow cultural displays on their premises would allow displays for statistically significant populations in their jurisdiction perhaps there would be both an Advent wreath and a Menorah through the year. Children might even ask what they are. Questions bring knowledge, knowledge brings understanding, and understanding brings tolerance and acceptance. All that by adding a single additional symbol in a year.

Our Deist forefathers were adamant in their demand for freedom of religion in the new government they were forming. That, however, has come to mean freedom from religion in some parts of our country. We allow both churches and temples to be built in our neighborhoods, allowing a tax-free status and showing a huge measure of acceptance, yet we do not allow a symbol of either in our schools or government buildings. Why not promote them and promote understanding?

The one great difference of a democracy from other governments is that minorities are given a voice, thus even if one culture in a neighborhood is a minority, it can be given voice or at least acknowledgment — another plus for understanding, hence acceptance.

So shopping malls, schools, government offices should stop being afraid of offending or slighting one group over another and stop taking the easy way out by just eliminating anything that might be offensive to anybody.

We should all demand, expect and enjoy the symbols of all of those who live within our borders or in adjacent and nearby neighborhoods. Who would we offend — the bigots?

That surely would be another lesson in the need for tolerance and acceptance.



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PTA hosts coffee with school chief

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Scotch Plains-Fanwood PTA Council is pleased to host a Coffee Hour with Scotch Plains-Fanwood Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carol B. Choye.

Members of the community are invited to bring their questions, concerns and compliments to this informal gathering which will be held at 7 p.m. on Nov. 20 in the Media Center of Terrill Middle School, Terrill Road.

This is an excellent opportunity for everyone to meet with the superintendent in a relaxed setting and exchange ideas, opinions, and knowledge.

At 8 p.m. following the Coffee Hour, the Board of Education will present a Scholar's Seminar featuring Dr. Michael Mahoney of Princeton University. Dr. Mahoney's topic will be "Thinking About Technology in Education." His views should be interesting especially in the light of the school district's continuing efforts to improve the technology available to the students and staff.

These events will be the culmination of the school district's celebration of American Education Week, which includes a display of students' work in the town libraries and a tour of the high school. American Education Week is a chance to show the spirit of communication existing between all segments of the community and the school district, all in service to the children.



Carol Choye, center, is congratulated by Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education President Dr. Donald Sheldon and vice president Jessica Simpson after being named New Jersey Superintendent of the Year.

Choye named 'Superintendent of the Year'

SCOTCH PLAINS — Carol B. Choye, superintendent of Scotch Plains-Fanwood schools, has been honored by the New Jersey Association of School Administrators as its Superintendent of the Year.

The award was presented to Dr. Choye during the general session of a fall workshop sponsored by the administrators' association, the New Jersey Association of School Business Officials and the New Jersey School Boards Association.

She was selected from among New Jersey officials submitted for the national Superintendent

of the Year award conducted by the American Association of School Administrators. The national award will be announced in February.

Dr. Choye was superintendent of the Princeton Regional School District before becoming Scotch Plains-Fanwood superintendent in 1993. She earlier was a teacher, principal, area superintendent and associate superintendent in the schools of San Francisco, Calif. She holds degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and the University of San Francisco.

"This is truly a recognition of the Scotch Plains and Fanwood communities where the Board of Education, the staff, parents and community share a partnership based on commonly held values and goals," she said at the administrators' workshop.

"Everybody here cares about providing the best education possible for our children," she said.

"Her accomplishments exemplify what every school superintendent should achieve," said James H. Murphy, executive director of the administrators' association.

Volunteers picked for committees on school planning

WESTFIELD — Volunteers have been selected for the State of the Schools and State of the Community committees to serve as researchers in the strategic planning process of the town's school system.

The purpose of the committees is to provide background for the Strategic Planning Council which will meet in December, according to Bett Willett, internal coordinator.

Superintendent of Schools William Foley said the committees "reflect a good cross-section of Westfield."

The State of the Schools Committee is Beverly Geddis, English teacher at Westfield High School; Nancy Liggner, English as a Second Language teacher; Claudia Andreski, elementary teacher; Judy Hutchinson, intermediate school geography teacher; Maryann Sepe, kindergarten teacher; Lindsay Ruotolo and Julia Gates, WHS students; Walt Buda, intermediate school teaching administrator; Bob Eyre, WHS administrator; Noreen Lund and Alina Rocha, parents of Westfield students; Carol Fleder, president, WHS.

Parent-Teacher Organization; Danielle Walsh, member, Board of Education; Robert Miner, former member, Board of Education; and David Tuller, director of human resources and committee liaison

to school administration.

The State of the Community Committee is Assemblyman Richard Bagger (R-22nd Dist.); Mary Danskin, Kathy Speir and Marion Vanarelli, parents of Westfield students; Lorrey Korecky, office of school-community relations; Barbara Thiele, librarian, Westfield Memorial Library; Linda Maggio, executive director, United Fund; Arthur Feibush, senior citizen; William Liggitt and Susan Mullen, former members, Board of Education; James Schneider, detective, Westfield Police juvenile bureau; Edward Gottko, town administrator; Milton Futh, minister; Tom Taylor, member, Board of Education; and Bob Rader, assistant superintendent for business and committee liaison to administration.

The committees "will be asked to track information back approximately 3-5 years and to project 3-5 years into the future," according to the press release. The data will be used by the Strategic Planning Council for developing goals and strategies for the town's school system. Those goals will be addressed by committees and are scheduled to be put to use next year by the Strategic Planning Council.

Volunteers for the Strategic Planning Council and Action Plan committees are now being selected from forms submitted.

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Cops apprehend three teens after vandalism at school

Westfield

Criminal mischief was reported at Edison Intermediate School 2:05 a.m. Nov. 2, police said. Officers saw three boys running from the school. Two 11-year-olds and one 12-year-old were apprehended by police and turned over to their parents.

A Sherwood Parkway resident reported his front window broken by a potato 8:30 p.m. Oct. 30, police said.

A car parked on Stevens Avenue had its rear window smashed by a pumpkin 11:22 p.m. Oct. 30, police said.

A flower pot was stolen from a Shackamaxon Drive residence Oct. 30, police said.

A Stevens Avenue residence reported the side view mirror of his car was broken 10:33 p.m. Oct. 30, police said.

A Dorian Road residence reported vandalism to her 1987 Ford 6:17 a.m. Oct. 31, police said. The windshield was cracked.

The Town Deli on South Avenue was reported burglarized 7:01 a.m. Oct. 31, police said. The burglars gained entry via a broken window. An unknown amount of cash was stolen.

A car parked on Myrtle Avenue was vandalized 8:20 a.m. Oct. 31, police said. The front windshield was smashed.

A moped was reported stolen from a garage at Duncan Hill Apartments on Central Avenue 9:45 a.m. Oct. 31, police said. The moped was recovered in another garage at the apartment complex. No charges were made.

A car on Harding Street was reported vandalized 9:55 a.m. Oct. 31, police said. The bumper was knocked off.

A car parked on Harding Street was smashed with a pumpkin 1:45 p.m. Oct. 31, police said. The driver's side window was broken.

Police log

A Hyslip resident reported three eggs were thrown at his house 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31, police said. Four 15-year-old Westfield boys were apprehended by police and turned over to their parents.

A Carleton Road resident reported someone took numerous candy bars which were left outside 9 p.m. Oct. 31, police said. A musical Halloween doormat was also stolen.

A window was smashed on a car parked on Carleton Road 9:44 p.m. Oct. 31, police said.

Criminal mischief was reported to a portable basketball hoop and backboard at a Westbrook Road residence 8:39 a.m. Nov. 1, police said.

Criminal mischief was reported to the front storm door and window sill at a Ross Place residence 2:48 p.m. Nov. 1, police said.

A Drake Place resident reported her Halloween decorations were damaged and a plastic pitch fork was stolen 10:45 p.m. Nov. 1, police said.

Car parts were stolen from a car at Seville's on South Avenue 5:15 p.m. Nov. 3, police said. The parts - four car tire rims - are valued at \$2,110.

Criminal mischief was reported to a Cedar Hill Landscaping bulldozer parked in the field behind Roosevelt School 8:31 a.m. Nov. 4, police said.

Fanwood

Padlocks were reported stolen from equipment at the Department of Public works on North Avenue Oct. 30, police said. The incident happened during the night.

An assault took place between the managers of a service station and auto repair shop on South Avenue 4:25 p.m. Oct. 31, police said. No charges were made.

Scotch Plains

A New York Avenue resident reported a car in the street was running with no occupant 6:30 a.m. Oct. 28, police said. The car was stolen from Plainfield.

A car stolen from New York Avenue residence was reported found by Somerville Police 5:30 p.m. Oct. 28, police said. The owners did not know it had been stolen from their driveway.

Benjamin E. Lyszczyk, 20, of Edison was charged with drunken driving on Jenna Court 12:45 a.m. Oct. 29, police said.

Several residents in various locations reported eggs being tossed at their homes Oct. 30, police said.

Police are investigating a fire that started in the cab of a 1973 truck parked in lot on Tussell Lane 9:30 p.m. Oct. 30.

Graffiti was reported painted on a rear wall of Terrill Middle School on Terrill Road Oct. 31.

A Tussell Lane resident reported her car was burglarized during the night Oct. 31, police said. She said the person had taken a small amount of change.

Jerry Ross, 20 of Plainfield was charged with the obstruction of justice when he fled his car during a police investigation on Farley Avenue 2:10 p.m. Oct. 31, police said.

An Inverness Drive resident reported someone spilled about a gallon of orange paint on his driveway during the evening Oct. 31, police said.

A Bell Atlantic employee on Cellar Avenue reported someone had taken her full length leather coat from her work area Oct. 29, police said. She filed the report Oct. 31.

Juan Carvajal-Angarita, 21, of Fanwood was charged with drunken driving on Route 22 3:50 a.m. Nov. 1, police said.

A Hatfield Avenue resident reported that someone had scratched the entire length of her car during the night Nov. 2, police said.

Police recovered a stolen 1986 Chevrolet on Hunter Avenue

Fire report

The weekly fire report of the Westfield Fire Department:

- Oct. 27 — 700 block of Crescent Parkway, carbon monoxide detector activation
- Oct. 28 — 600 block of S. Chestnut St., tree and wires down; 1500 block of Lamberts Mill Road, bomb scare; 300 block of W. Dudley Ave., wires down; 600 block of Stirling Place, water and electrical condition; 100 block of E. Broad St., auto accident; 300 block of W. Dudley Ave., lock out; 1400 block of Lamberts Mill Rd., oil burner malfunction
- Oct. 29 — 500 block of Lawrence Ave., wire down; 600 block of Shackamaxon Dr., auto accident; 600 block of Dorian Rd., system malfunction; 100 block of Floral Ct., gas leak
- Oct. 30 — 200 block of Springfield Ave., smoke scare;

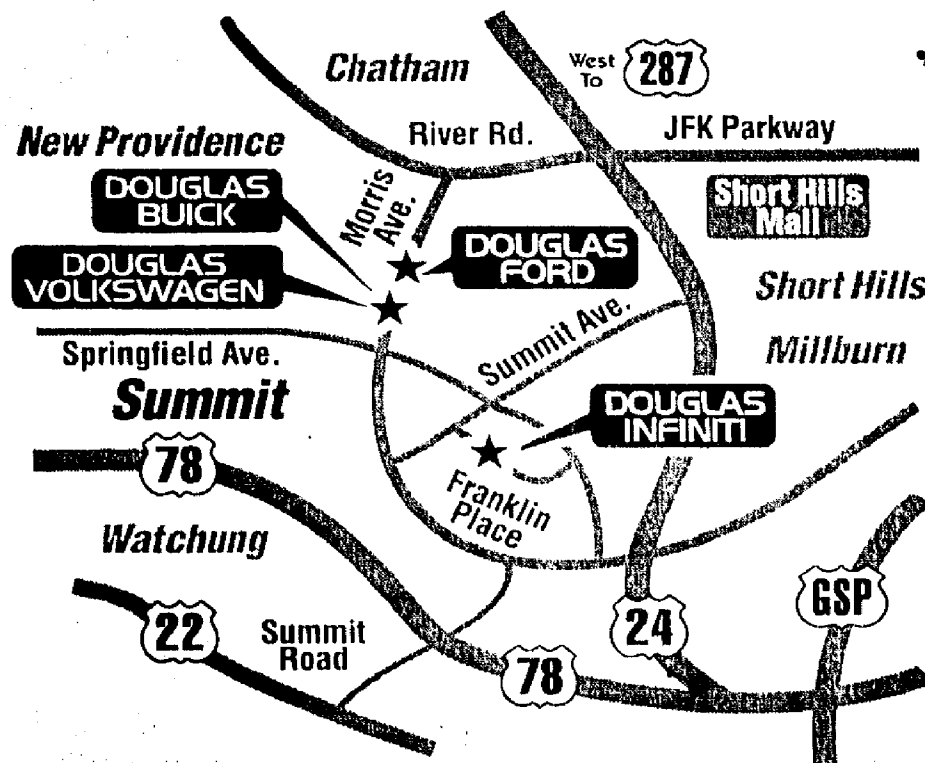
- 700 block of Scotch Plains Ave., system malfunction; 100 block of Sandra Cir., leaf fire; 700 block of E. Broad St., chair fire; 400 block of Quantuck Lane, leaf fire
- Oct. 31 — 800 block of Kimball Ave., wire down; 900 block of Kimball Ave., good intent call; 300 block of North Ave., emergency medical call; 100 block of Bennett Pl., smoke condition; 100 block of Mountain Ave., system malfunction
- Nov. 1 — 300 block of Woodland Ave., alarm activation; 100 block of Central Ave., system malfunction; 300 block of North Ave., service call; 600 block of Summit Ave., system malfunction; 300 block of Woodland Ave., system malfunction
- Nov. 2 — 1900 block of Boynton Ave., smoke condition

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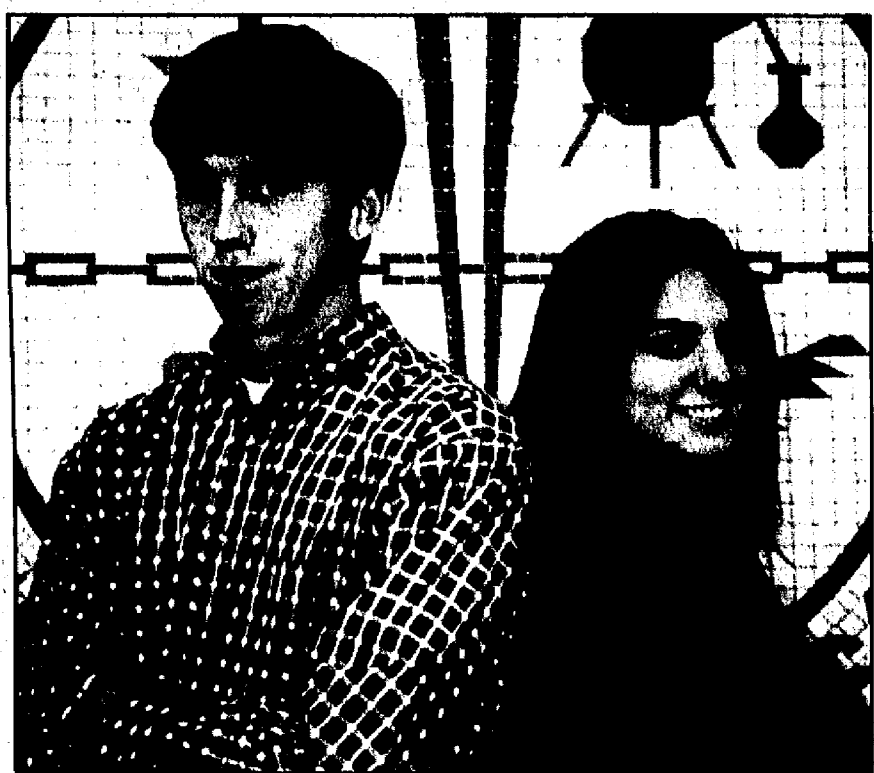
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Community Life



Jeff Serdinsky's Martial Arts America in Scotch Plains hosted the 1997 Break-A-Thon to benefit the Greater North Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. About 40 children participated, raising more than \$300.

Some scenes from around our towns



Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School seniors Douglas Bishop and Molly Johnson have been named semi-finalists in this year's National Merit Scholarship competition.



Washington School parents Rich Carlson and David LiSoeey hook up the school library to the Internet on Mini-Net Day. Other volunteers were Steve Belloria, Richard Buccell, Edna Edelman, Susan Guthrie, Danny O'Brien and Kathy Sherman.



Megan Hoerrner and Ali LoConte of the Westfield Y's preschool visited the Westfield Fire House and firefighter John Peterson during Fire Prevention Week.



"Bubble-ologist" Casey Carle explains the science of bubbles during a recent assembly at School One in Scotch Plains. With Casey are students Halle Mintz, Kevin Womack and Nicholas Hall Blisback. The program was sponsored by the PTA's Cultural Arts Committee.



MR. and MRS. DARREN COMPOSTO

Michelle Campion becomes bride of Darren Composto

FANWOOD — Michelle Campion, the daughter of Mary and Frank Campion of Fanwood, has been married to Darren Composto, the son of Patricia and Steve Composto of Massapequa, N.Y.

A nuptial Mass was celebrated July 11, 1997 by Rev. Lawrence Miller at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church in Westfield. A reception followed at the

Martinsville Inn.

The bride, who graduated from Lafayette College, is a systems analyst with AT&T Corp. in East Brunswick.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Georgetown University, is a manager with AT&T in Berkeley Heights.

The couple spent their honeymoon in St. Lucia and now live in Scotch Plains.

Milestones



LISA FRATANTUONO and DERYK GANNON

Ms. Fratantuono, Mr. Gannon are engaged to marry in spring

SCOTCH PLAINS — An April wedding is being planned by Lisa Marie Fratantuono of Clayton and Deryk John Gannon of Katherine Street.

The future bride is the daughter of Anna Eden, also of Clayton. The future bridegroom is the son of Maureen Gannon of Katherine Street and the late Kevin

Gannon.

Miss Fratantuono, an assistant to Glassboro chiropractor Irene Sherman, graduated from Clayton High School and Gloucester County College.

Mr. Gannon, who is employed at Mitre Corp. in Eatontown, graduated from Middlesex County College and Rowan University.

Mariana Franco to wed Damian Andrew Robertson

Mrs. Doris Ann Franco of Wilton, Conn., formerly of Rutherford, has announced the engagement of her daughter Mariana Elise Franco to Damian Andrew Robertson, son of Gerald G. and Dolores M. Robertson of Seminole, Fla., formerly of Westfield. Ms. Franco is also the daughter of the late Arthur Franco.

The future bride is a graduate of Wilton (Conn.) Senior High

School and Temple University in Philadelphia. She is the business and marketing director of Salon & Co. in Isle of Palms, S.C.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Westfield High School and Kean College of New Jersey. He is a certified athletic trainer and certified strength and conditioning specialist employed by Rehabilitation Centers of Charleston, S.C.

An October 1998 wedding is planned.

Professor will speak Monday to Parkinson Support Group

WESTFIELD — For its November meeting the Parkinson Support Group will have as guest speaker Margery Mark, associate professor of neurology at the UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and a support group member.

She will speak before the support group 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave. People with Parkinson's disease are welcome to attend as well as family members or caregivers.

Dr. Mark is scheduled to talk about clinical tests of new drugs, recent discovery of a gene which predisposes some people for Parkinson's disease, and possible methods to help with problems related to the disease. A question-and-answer period will follow her program.

She is a member of the medical advisory board of the United Parkinson Foundation and the editorial board of the professional journal Clinical Neuropharmacology. The neurology professor has been an investigator on a number of trials for new drugs that treat Parkinson's disease.

The support group was orga-

nized last year "to foster the maximum potential for living by the Parkinson people and their families," according to a press release. For more information, call (908) 233-0301.

Metropolitan Baptist to mark anniversary with a gospel jubilee

SCOTCH PLAINS — Special services next weekend will mark the 67th anniversary of the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

A gospel jubilee will be 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 at the church, 823 Jerusalem Road. A banquet in honor of the church will be 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Holiday Inn, Route 22 West, Springfield. An anniversary and memorial service will be 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 16 at the church.

The 67th anniversary program is "to honor those who have worked so hard to build (the) church," according to Rosetta Rembert, chairman of the anniversary celebration.

The church was founded in 1930 in the Plainfield Avenue home of Rev. James Coleman and Mary Coleman. Services were held in the basement of School No. 3 until a small building was erected on Jerusalem Road. A permanent building opened in 1963 was constructed on adjoin-

ing land donated to the church by a founding member, Mary Coleman Brown. Membership now total about 125.

Construction of the permanent structure was under the direction of three members who are still living: Harry Graves and Albert Bartlett, both of Westfield, and Paul Ford of Scotch Plains. Blueprints were drawn up by another member, the late Howard Johnson.

The oldest original member, Gracie J. Armstead of Westfield, is still active and is a "Mother of the Church" as was her own mother, the late Mrs. Brown.

Names of deceased members will be inscribed on a memorial plaque in the church.

Those wishing to contribute, call Dolores Graves at (908) 654-3079 or Mabel Royster at (908) 322-6018.

For more information on the anniversary events, call Ella Pearyer at (908) 561-2890.

Pet adoption day on Sunday

SCOTCH PLAINS — Wag N' Bark Inc. will sponsor a pet adoption day 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday at It's a Dog's World, 1719 E. Second St.

All pets are spayed or neutered and have received full examinations from a veterinarian. For more information, call (908) 245-5949.



Sub & Soda Night at school

The PTA of J. Ackerman Coles Elementary School in Scotch Plains recently held its second Sub & Soda Night for students and parents. Because of inclement weather, picnic blankets were spread on the floor of the school's multi-purpose room where everyone enjoyed an interactive Pocahontas show presented by Kiti's Kaboodle. Here Pocahontas, played by Kitty Jones, meets with students Eddie Mann and Courtney Berger.

Tour of high school will be offered during Education Week

SCOTCH PLAINS — As part of American Education Week, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education and its related PTA Council are sponsoring a tour of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

All are welcome, especially parents of students now in eighth grade. Administrators, teachers and staffers will be on hand to answer any questions. An information packet will be prepared for all who attend the tour.

Reservations are required; call the SPFHs office at (908) 889-8600 or Cathy Cvetovich at (908) 654-4441 by Tuesday.

Other activities for American Education Week will include display of students' art, now at the Fanwood and Scotch Plains libraries; coffee with Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20; and a seminar with Michael Mahoney of Princeton University 8 p.m. Nov. 20.

Hero cop will speak at Holy Trinity Church

WESTFIELD — Steve McDonald, the New York police officer who became a national hero will speak at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Westfield on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

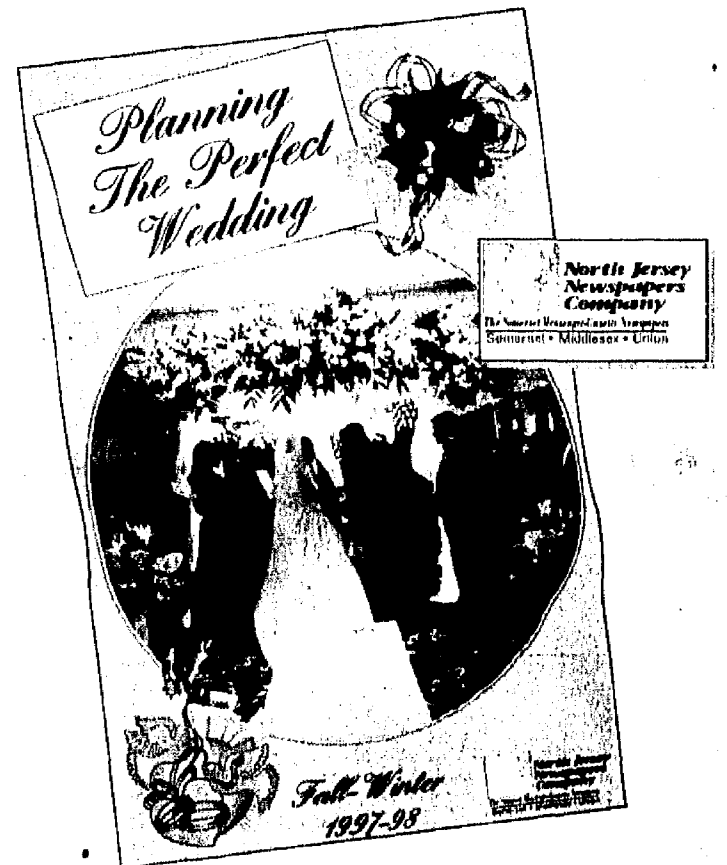
Shot while on patrol in Central Park in July, 1987, by a 15-year-old assailant, Officer McDonald was not expected to survive surgery. His miraculous recovery allowed McDonald to witness the birth of his son, Connor, six months later and to continue as devoted husband to his wife, Patty.

Since that time, he has addressed countless young peo-

ple, parents, and audiences of all ages concerned about our culture of violence. An excellent public speaker, Officer McDonald has a unique capacity to inspire by offering spiritual insight through his courageous example. He has been hailed by presidents, world leaders, and Pope John Paul II for his heroic life of service in the face of daunting physical and medical odds.

His appearance at the school gym on 336 First St. is sponsored by the Westfield Knights of Columbus and admission is free.

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Cranford Repertory Theatre performing Simon's 'God's Favorite'

CRANFORD — "God's Favorite" will be presented by the Cranford Repertory Theatre at the Cranford United Methodist Church, corner of Walnut and Lincoln avenues, on Nov. 14, 15, and 16. The show will begin at 8 p.m. on Nov. 14 and 15. On Nov. 16, the performance will begin at 7 p.m.

For information, call 276-0936 or 276-5053. Tickets are \$10 for general admission; \$8 for students and seniors; and \$12 for reserved seats.

Tickets may be purchased at the Cranford Book Store on North Avenue; Cindy Smith Dance Studio, North Ave., Garwood; or the church office. Tickets will be sold at the door. (Reserved tickets are available

only through the church.)

"God's Favorite," a comedy by Neil Simon, is a spin-off of the Old Testament story of Job, set in modern times. It is a funny portrayal of a thought-provoking dilemma. Poor Joe Benjamin has worked hard to ensure his family will never have to go through hard times such as he did as a youngster. Following a mysterious visit from a stranger, he finds himself and his family facing hardships beyond his wildest imagination! How could these things possibly happen to him, such a strong believer and follower of God? Is his faith being tested? Written in the typical Neil Simon style, the dialogue and action has audiences rollicking with laughter.

Directed by Jim Ligon, professor of Theater Arts, Montclair State University, the production by the Cranford Repertory Theatre has a superb cast. The Repertory Theatre has a reputation for producing high quality family entertainment, and is currently enjoying its fourth year in existence. Former productions include "Godspell," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Cheaper by the Dozen," "Diary of Anne Frank," "Once Upon A Mattress," "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," and, most recently, "Oliver."

Following its tradition of outreach to the community, a free-will offering will be accepted after each performance. This year's recipient will be St.



Sitting in front of a teepee at the Brownie Pow-wow are Courtney Berger, Eliza Zeigler, Annie Smith and Linda Timko.

Girl Scouts gather for a pow-wow

SCOTCH PLAINS — More than 150 Brownie Girl Scouts from Scotch Plains and Fanwood gathered for a native American pow-wow.

The scouts, all from first through third grades, had their Indian celebration at Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church. Brownie consultants Cathy Smith and Maura Berger were chairmen of the event.

Indian crafts included a paper bead necklace, an Indian pouch, a woven God's eye, an Indian "buzzing" toy and a totem pole. The Brownies

also had face paint applied in Indian designs.

Cadette scouts Sarah Van Wagner and Malina Millonel donned headdresses and had the Brownies gather around an electric "campfire" to tell of the "Legend of the Blue Bonnet."

The Brownies brought a donation of food to feed homeless families who are helped by Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. The service project was the Brownies' way of thanking the parish for letting them use the church for the pow-wow.



They're all good skates

Washington School students in Westfield and their parents celebrate a half day off from school with a skate party at United Skates in Edison organized by PTA Half Day Activities Chairwoman Kathy Curiale.

Club president honored for service

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Scotch Plains Woman's Club met Oct. 8 at the Scotch Hills Country Club. A light lunch was served with dessert donated by the Suisse Bakery of Scotch Plains.

President Marguerite Taylor accepted a special membership card awarded to Ann Fischer from the New Jersey State

Federation of Women's Clubs for 50 years service in the Scotch Plains Woman's Club.

Corresponding Secretary Carol Ortlepp read three thank-you notes for recent donations and forms of assistance. Program Chairman Vera Lukavoc introduced the Performing Arts Group from the Berkeley Heights

Woman's Club, which provided poetry, dance and song.

The meeting at noon Wednesday, Nov. 12 at the Scotch Hills Country Club will feature Union County Clerk Jeanne Rajoppi on women in politics. For reservations, call Membership Chairman Pat Nowak at (908) 889-5081.



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Wildlife is topic of Nature Club

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Greater Watchung Nature Club will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the meeting room of the Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Bartle Ave. Enter the building through the rear entrance.

Sally Price of the Pinelands Preservation Alliance will speak about wildlife in the New Jersey pinelands. She will review issues that affect the Pinelands and efforts to keep the habitat preserved. Flora, fauna and birds of the Pinelands will be shown.

The club will sponsor its annual trip Saturday, Nov. 15 to the Brigantine wildlife refuge to view snow geese, waterfowl, raptors, shore birds and late migrants. Members can meet 7 a.m. in the far end of the Bradlees parking lot in Clark or 9 a.m. at the refuge. Dress warmly; bring lunch, binoculars and scopes.

A second birding trip Sunday, Dec. 7 will be to the Shark River estuary to view waterfowl, ducks, geese and gulls. Members can meet 7 a.m. in the Bradlees parking lot or 9 a.m. at the refuge.

Rummage sale is next weekend

WESTFIELD — St. Paul's Episcopal Church will hold its fall rummage sale next weekend.

Hours will be 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 and 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 in the parish hall on St. Paul Street. Clothes, linens, toys, household goods, jewelry, Christmas decorations, luggage and antiques will be offered. A "Bug Day" is Nov. 15.

Francesca Boone and Evelyn MacRitchie are co-chairmen of the event. All are welcome.

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Westfield Symphony Orchestra to present concert on Saturday

WESTFIELD — This weekend the Westfield Symphony Orchestra will present the New Jersey premiere of a 1990s symphonic work and two rounds of "Animal Magic" for children.

The Garden State premiere of the "Triptych for Trumpet and Orchestra," by David Sampson of Morristown, is part of the symphony's concert 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave. Admission is \$25 for adults, \$22 for senior citizens and \$15 for students.

"Triptych" was commissioned by the International Trumpet Guild for a 1991 premiere at the Aspen Music Festival in Aspen, Colo. The 16-minute piece will feature as soloist Donald Batchelder, the Westfield Symphony's principal trumpet player.

Also on the Saturday program are the "Tragic" overture by Johannes Brahms and the "Great" Symphony No. 9 of Franz Schubert.

"Animal Magic" is scheduled 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Edison Intermediate School, 800 Rahway Ave. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$6 for children 17 and under.

The Sunday program will include "Carnival of the Animals," by Camille Saint-Saens; the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; "The Flight of the Bumblebee," by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov; and portions of "The Four Seasons," by Antonio Vivaldi. Also scheduled is pianist Jessica Hu of Westfield performing a movement from Saint-Saens's Piano Concerto No. 2.

An "instrument petting zoo" will be set up before each "Animal Magic" concert under the auspices of the Westfield-based New Jersey Workshop for the Arts.

For more information, go to Internet site www.westfieldnj.com/wso or call (908) 232-9400.

Toastmasters give a chance to practice craft of speaking

By MAUREEN FOYE

RECORD-PRESS CORRESPONDENT

WESTFIELD — Back in 1924 in California, Dr. Ralph Smedley, originally a salesman, started an organization called Toastmasters that would help men and women learn the arts of speaking, listening and thinking in a mutually supportive and positive learning environment.

That is the same mission of Toastmasters of Westfield, formed in 1961. The Westfield group meets 8-10 p.m. the first, second and fourth Thursday of the month in the community room of the First Savings Bank. The group's 50 members are from Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fairwood and other nearby towns.

At each meeting a toastmaster opens the evening and the night's agenda is divided into two sections. The first part of the evening begins with "Table Topics," in which the master designated for that evening calls on eight to 10 people to give an impromptu address of 2-4 minutes on whatever topic the master has selected.

The second part of the

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evening is for prepared speeches. During the first 30 minutes, three or four speakers give a speech based on the level (C-1 to C-10) they have reached. After the speeches, they are reviewed by an evaluator during the second half-hour.

A person just beginning will make a C-1 speech, a talk of 4-6 minutes about yourself. Someone more advanced would make a C-7 speech, applying your skills in which the speaker puts everything he has learned so far about speech-making into one talk.

A C-10 speech is the final type of speech, an inspirational address of 8-20 minutes. Upon reaching this level, a person is designated a certified toastmaster.

People from all walks of life are in Toastmasters: Corporate

executives, salesmen, teachers, bakers, homemakers and even skydivers are just some of the occupations the members have.

"Everyone in the group is close and supportive of one another," said Jack Pfanne, vice president of public relations.

"We know how hard it is to get up that first time and turn around and face your audience," he said. "The nervousness doesn't go away, but you get used to it and you become a better speaker."

"This is a great place to learn and practice public speaking," Mr. Pfanne said.

New members are asked to attend three meetings before joining to get an idea of how they are run. For more information, call President Gregg Pazokas at (908) 322-7467 or Mr. Pfanne at (908) 276-7935.

Michael LaForge is named a partner at accounting firm

SCOTCH PLAINS — Michael LaForge of the township has been named a partner in Sobel & Co., certified public accountants in Livingston.

The firm recently merged with Rosenzweig, Weissman & Rosenzweig of Edison and will retain the Sobel name.



Getting ready for a birthday

The Associate and Sustainer Group of the Westfield Service League recently held its first meeting of the season. The group is planning a special program and lunch this month to celebrate the league's 65th birthday. All current and past members are invited. Pictured at the meeting are co-chairwoman Jennie Williams, treasurer Jeanne Melklejohn and co-chairwoman Peggy Walsh.

Westfield teen pianists perform at Carnegie Hall

WESTFIELD — Angela Kim and Shannon Kang, concert pianists from Westfield, performed Oct. 25 at Weill Recital Hall in Manhattan.

They earned their Manhattan recital as the result of winning prizes in the Young Pianist Competition of New Jersey. Angela, 14, won in the solo category. Shannon, 17, received the silver prize in the concerto category.

Angela, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hea Ryon Kim, is in the

eighth grade at the Pingry School in Bernards Township and a flutist with the wind ensemble of the New Jersey Youth Symphony.

Shannon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Surkyoung Kim, is a senior at Westfield High School and a member of the Junior Musical Club of Westfield. She also was selected to perform in a master class at the National Piano Pedagogy Conference in Cherry Hill last month.

The two pianists are students of Sondra Tammam, who pre-

sented a demonstration on the "Taubman approach" to piano technique for the Cecilian Club on Oct. 24.

Mrs. Tammam was assisted by Alan Wasserman, director of mobile music at the Freehold Music Center.

Old Guard will hear talk on 'Light and Color' Thursday

WESTFIELD — The Old Guard of Westfield meets 9:30 a.m. Thursdays at the YMCA on Clark Street. Retired men from Westfield and nearby towns are welcome.

Programs for November are "Light and Color" with William Thornton of the Old Guard, Nov. 13; Dr. Lawrence Myers on skin cancer, Nov. 20; a trip to Australia and New Zealand with Everett Yacker of the Old Guard, Nov. 26 (one day early due to Thanksgiving).

Old Guard members and their wives will partake of luncheon and a musical Christmas presentation Wednesday, Nov. 19 at the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse. Plans are being formed for a "Ladies Luncheon" Monday, Dec. 8 at The Westwood in Garwood.

For more information, call Harold Hitchcox at (908) 233-1638 or Mr. Yacker at (908) 276-8528.

Herbal diet seminar set at library

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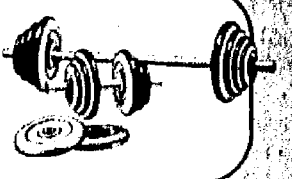


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Organist, harpist will perform in recital on Sunday

WESTFIELD — Mary Lou Stevens, a concert organist from the town, will perform with harp player Merynda Adams of Madison in a recital 7 p.m. Sunday at St. Vincent the Martyr Roman Catholic Church in Madison.

Ms. Stevens has been the organist at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Westfield, Calvary Lutheran Church in Cranford and Faith Lutheran Church in New Providence. She currently is the organist and director of music at the Presbyterian Church in Basking Ridge.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Indiana University and a master's degree in music from what is now Montclair State

University.

The program for Ms. Stevens and Ms. Adams will include the Concerto in B flat major of Handel; the Concerto in D major of Vivaldi; a Prelude, Fugue and Variation by Cesar Franck; and an "Aria in Classic Style" by Grandjany.

Ms. Stevens will be the soloist on the Toccata and Fugue in D minor of Johann Sebastian Bach as well as the "Impromptu" and "Carillon de Westminster" by Vierne. Ms. Adams will be the soloist on "Au Matin" by Tournier.

A free-will offering will be taken for the Social Ministry Fund of St. Vincent the Martyr Church. For more information, call (973) 377-4211.



Harpist Merynda Adams and organist Mary Lou Stevens, a Westfield resident, will present a recital Sunday.

Westfield resident will sign copies of his book downtown

WESTFIELD — Lee E. Miller, a corporate executive and longtime resident, will appear in a downtown shop next week to talk about matters related to his recently published book.

He will speak 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Town Book Store, 255 E. Broad St., to sign copies of "Get More Money on Your Next Job: 25 Proven Strategies for Getting More Money, Better Benefits and Greater Job Security." He also will discuss strategies for negotiating when changing jobs.

Mr. Miller is currently senior vice president of human resources for Barneys, the Manhattan men's store. He once was an attorney who represented corporate executives negotiating contracts with companies.

The author has lived in Westfield for 13 years with his wife, Lesley; his daughters, Jessica and Samantha; and his son, Alex. Mr. Miller is president of the Westfield Republican Club and has coached soccer and softball teams in the town.

For more information, call (908) 233-3535.

Club to hear talk on new arts center

WESTFIELD — Jeremy V. Johnson, a regional campaign manager of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, has been invited as guest speaker for the Woman's Club of Westfield.

He will speak at the club meeting 1:15 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse, 318 S. Euclid Ave. Mr. Johnson raised more than \$1 million from law firms for the Newark arts center and coordinated the hard-hat tour of the facility for area residents before the center was completed. He also is a "friend" raiser for the center's world festival, which will deal with Portuguese-speaking cultures during 1997-98.

Mr. Johnson will provide his own insight into the arts center and described some of its future

plans.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he lives in Newark and has sung as a baritone with the Oratorio Society of New Jersey. He formerly was the music director of the Metropolitan Community Church of Piscataway as well as development director for Bloomfield College and the New Jersey Chamber Music Society. He is a pianist in gospel and classical music.

Members of the club's International Affairs Department will be hostesses for the tea which will follow Mr. Johnson's program.

Guests are welcome. For more information, call Mrs. W.J. Campbell at (908) 233-4338.

Program will highlight Service League history

WESTFIELD — The Associates and Sustainers Group of the Westfield Service League invites all members, current and former, to a special program highlighting the league's 65 years.

The program will take place 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19 at the Echo Lake Country Club, followed by cocktails 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at noon.

A group of Westfield women formed the league during the Depression to perform volunteer work for charities. The women who succeeded the founders are

still doing volunteer work today.

The league operates the Thrift Shop and Consignment Shop, 114 Elmer St. All proceeds from both shops are donated to local charities. Last winter more than \$58,000 in donations was disbursed.

The league also provides dispatchers to the Westfield Rescue Squad.

Luncheon reservations are required by Wednesday. Former members may call Joan Hogan at (908) 232-4928. Current members may sign up at the Thrift Shop and Consignment Shop.

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Walter Kuron, 102; organist flew with the 'Red Baron'

WESTFIELD — Walter J. Kuron, 102, an organist who flew the skies of Europe in World War I dogfights with the famous "Red Baron," died Oct. 28 at the Little Brook Nursing Home in Calif.

Before the war Mr. Kuron studied music at St. Peter's College in Breslau, Germany, a city now known as Wroclaw in Poland. The native of Silesia state in Germany flew nearly 25 missions over Germany and Russia alongside Baron von Richtofen during the war.

During the 1920s Mr. Kuron was a pianist at the Apollo theater in Nuremberg, Germany, and the music director of a radio station in Munich, Germany.

After immigrating to the United States in 1929 he helped build the organs at St. Patrick's Cathedral and Carnegie Hall, both in Manhattan, as well as the organs of churches in Mendham and Madison. Mr. Kuron later became the organist and choir director at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic

Church and the former Alexian Brothers Hospital, all in Elizabeth, and St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church in Hillside.

He tuned and repaired organs and pianos through his own business until he retired when he was 92. He was a senior member of a chapter of the Schlaraffia, a German-speaking club founded in 1859 in Prague, Czech Republic.

Mr. Kuron lived in Elizabeth and Westfield before moving to Oldwick in 1993. He worked in a military aircraft manufacturing plant during World War II.

His wife, Ann Marie, died in 1982.

Surviving are a son, Gunther of Freehold; a daughter, Alwine of Tewksbury; and seven grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

Arrangements were by the Kearns Funeral Home in Whitehouse.

Elizabeth Suzanne Barrett, 71 Family were Westfield colonists

Elizabeth "Suzi" Suzanne Barrett died Oct. 18, 1997 in San Jose, Calif., after a long illness.

Born and raised in Westfield, Ms. Barrett was the daughter of Lewis A. and Elizabeth Pierson Kniffin. Her forefathers were among the earliest colonists of the Western Fields of Elizabeth, now known as Westfield. Her father recounted hunting squirrels in the oak groves where St. Marks and Tremont avenues were to be laid out early in this century.

Her grandfather, Senator Arthur Newton Pierson, was a prime mover in the creation of Mindowaskin Park and the establishment of the Children's Country Home, now the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

Ms. Barrett received her early education in the Westfield Public Schools and at a private school in Virginia. Later she majored in liberal arts and music at the Capemores School in Florida.

A gifted artist and musician, Ms. Barrett expressed herself artistically in a variety of media throughout her life, notably in the field of quilt design. She remained active in the arts

throughout her life. Her deep sense of aesthetics, warmth and sense of humor profoundly influenced those within the arts organizations with which was associated, as well as her children, all of whom are active in artistic pursuits and whom she considered her greatest legacy.

She was married for nine years to Paul S. Kueter, currently of North Plainfield, with whom she had four children. In the late 1950s she moved west and settled in northern California where she later married David Barrett who died in 1990.

Surviving are a son, David Kueter of Mulheim, Germany; three daughters, Katherine Scandling of Saratoga, Calif., Karen Kueter and Erica Wilson of San Jose; and three grandsons, Christopher, Derek and Andrew.

Her son, a Latin scholar, contributed a quotation from the poet Ovid: *Ergo etiam cum me supremum addiderit ignis, vivam, parsque mei multa superstes erit.* "Therefore, even when the final fire has consumed me, I will live, and the greatest part of me will be enduring."

Margaret H. Jarnagin, 83 Receptionist, switchboard operator

WESTFIELD — Margaret Hollenbeck Jarnagin, 83, died Oct. 29, 1997 at Rahway Hospital. She had been a receptionist and telephone switchboard operator for two companies.

She was born in Bayonne and had lived in Westfield since 1972.

Mrs. Jarnagin was a receptionist and operator from 1937-55 at the New York City offices of the former Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. She then joined Engelhard Corp. and held a similar post at its former Edison offices until her retirement in 1978.

Her first husband, Harold R.

Hugo R. Knight, 91 Travel agent; railroad buff

WESTFIELD — Hugo R. Knight, 91, died Nov. 3, 1997 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. He had been a travel agent prior to his 1992 retirement.

Mr. Knight, who was born in Germany, lived in England before immigrating to the United States in 1926. He had resided in Westfield since 1957.

He also was a railroad enthu-

Marie T. Perna, 66

WESTFIELD — Marie T. Petroziello Perna, 66, died Oct. 27, 1997 at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. She joined the staff of the New York Times in 1968 and was a production service representative when she retired in 1994.

A native of Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Perna lived in Orange before moving to Westfield in 1986. She was a member of the Newspaper Guild local in New York City.

Surviving are three sons, Leonard Jr., Michael and Richard; a daughter, Rosanne; a

Hollenbeck, and her second husband, William M., are deceased.

Surviving are a daughter, Joy Hollenbeck Jekelis of Westfield; two stepsons, William M. Jr. of Trenton and Richard of Red Bank; a stepdaughter, Sydney Wright of Sea Bright; and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the Westfield Rescue Squad.

Obituaries

Robert J. Havlicek, 78 Corporate VP; in WWII Army

FANWOOD — Robert J. Havlicek, 78, died Nov. 3, 1997 at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Manhattan. He had been with Bowne & Co. of New York City for 35 years and retired in 1984 as a senior vice president.

He was born in New York City and lived in Mamaroneck, N.Y., before moving to Fanwood in 1955.

Mr. Havlicek was with the customer relations department of Pandick Press Inc. in New York City before joining Bowne & Co. He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the United States Power Squadron.

Surviving are his wife, Mary

Pandick Havlicek; a son, Jeffrey Jay Havlicek; a daughter, Robin Havlicek Santullo; and five grandchildren.

Visitation is 7-9 p.m. today at the Rossi Funeral Home, 1937 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains. A memorial service will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at All Saints Episcopal Church, 559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains.

Memorial contributions may be made to Muhlenberg Foundation, Cardiac Care, Park Avenue and Randolph Road, Plainfield, N.J. 07061, or Luanne Smith Havlicek Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Capt. Jeffrey Jay Havlicek, 30 Farragut Road, Swampscott, Mass. 01907.

Mark A. Solga, 85 RCA retiree; in WWII Army

SCOTCH PLAINS — Mark A. Solga, 85, died Nov. 1, 1997 at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Lyons. He had been an instructor in the use of telex machines for the former RCA Global Communications.

He was born in Jersey City and had lived in Scotch Plains since 1950.

Mr. Solga was with RCA Global Communications for 49 years and retired in 1977 from its New York City. He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of American Legion Post 209 in Scotch Plains.

His wife, Estelle Falchetti

Solga, is deceased.

Surviving are two daughters, Rose Petruzela of Forked River and Dr. Patricia Solga of Stonington, Conn.; and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at Our Lady Queen of Peace Roman Catholic Church, North Arlington, following services at the Parow Funeral Home in North Arlington. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611-1676.

Ruth Robinson, 88 Clubwoman; sang in church choir

WESTFIELD — Ruth Robinson, 88, died Oct. 29, 1997 at Abbott Manor for Convalescents, in Plainfield. She was an original member of the Westfield Negro History Club and a member of social clubs throughout Union County.

Mrs. Robinson was born in King and Queen County, Va. She had resided in Union County for more than 70 years and lived in Westfield before moving to Plainfield.

For many years she sang in the choir at the Bethel Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, James B. of Saluda, Va., William G. of Columbus, Ohio, and Robert H. of Plainfield; two daughters, Ruby Williams of Plainfield and Fay Pearyer of Allentown, Pa.; a sister, Madeline Williamson of Westbury, N.Y.; 15 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Bethel Baptist Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Plinton Funeral Home.

Imperio Cuccaro, 58 Maintenance worker; Italian native

WESTFIELD — Imperio Cuccaro, 58, died Oct. 31, 1997 at his home in Garwood. He had been a maintenance worker with The Gran Centurions in Clark.

Mr. Cuccaro was born in Italy and lived in Westfield before moving to Garwood in 1973. He performed heat treating for the Accurate Bushing Co. of Garwood for 25 years before joining the Gran Centurions staff.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa Selama Cuccaro; two sons, Joseph at home and Antonio of Westfield; two daughters, Maria Valles and Rosaria Carlino, both of Westfield; his

mother, Maria Carasonna Cuccaro; a brother, Elio of Congers, N.Y.; four sisters, Rosetta Psemenekei of Martinsville, Emma Cuillo, Gina and Angese, all of Westfield; and six grandchildren.

His father, Antonio, is deceased.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Garwood, following services at the Higgins & Bonner Echo Lake Funeral Home. Entombment was in the mausoleum at Fairview Cemetery.

Janice J. Shackell, 79 Medical secretary on hospital staff

FANWOOD — Janice Jensen Shackell, 79, died Oct. 29, 1997 at her home. She had been a medical secretary for many years on the staff of Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Mrs. Shackell was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and had lived in Fanwood since 1932. She was a

member of a Sweet Adelines chorus in Scotch Plains.

Surviving are a sister, Audrey Wreszin of Basking Ridge; four nieces and six nephews.

Services were held Saturday at the Gray Funeral Home in Westfield. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Schools to close for union convention

WESTFIELD — Public schools in the town will be closed Thursday and again Friday, Nov. 14 for the New Jersey Education Association convention in Atlantic City.

School offices and the administration building will be open both days.

George K. Gould, 75 Helped found youth organization

FANWOOD — George K. Gould, 75, died Nov. 1, 1997 at his home. He had been a founding member and coach with the Fanwood Youth Organization and the baseball team at St. Bartholomew's School in Scotch Plains.

Mr. Gould was born in New York City. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and had lived in Fanwood since 1954.

He also was a purchasing agent with engineering firms in New Jersey and New York, most recently with the Berkeley Heights firm of Davy McKee prior to his 1985 retirement. Mr. Gould was a parishioner of St.

Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains.

His wife, Alice S., died in 1996. Surviving are a son, George K. Jr. of Port Orchard, Wash.; and two daughters, Janice M. of Fanwood and Alice E. of Durham, N.C.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church, following services at the Memorial Funeral Home. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

Memorial contributions may be made to Regis High School, 55 E. 84th St., New York, N.Y. 10028, or Red Cloud Indian School, Pine Ridge, S.D. 57770.

Lula R. Osnato, 94 Husband was chief of SP police

SCOTCH PLAINS — Lula Richards Osnato, 94, died Oct. 29, 1997 in Hudson, Fla. She had been a homemaker and the widow of former Scotch Plains police Chief James Osnato.

Mrs. Osnato was born in Ohio and lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Hudson in 1987. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Daughters

of the American Revolution.

A son, James Jr., died in 1966. A daughter, Betty Delnegro, died in 1997.

Surviving are four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at the Higgins Home for Funerals, in Watchung.

Dorothy A. Galarza, 47 Westfield native; longtime resident

WESTFIELD — Dorothy A. Aloia Galarza, 47, died Oct. 30, 1997 at her home in Linden. She was born in Westfield and lived in the town before moving to Linden in 1994.

Mrs. Galarza is survived by two brothers, Thomas Aloia Jr. and Frank Aloia; two sisters,

Donna Saliola and Corinne Clark; and 13 nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Funeral Home in

Educational workshop will focus on 'spiritual concepts'

WESTFIELD — "Working with Spiritual Concepts" will begin the 1997-98 series of educational workshops in the alcohol and drug studies program at the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County. The course will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21 at the

council's office, 300 North Ave. East. Cost is \$50.

This year the council has added courses Fridays, Saturdays and weekday evenings to accommodate most people. For registration or a complete schedule, call (908) 233-8810.

Fanwood Woman's Club to hold dessert, card party

FANWOOD — The Fanwood Woman's Club will hold its annual Benefit Dessert and Card Party in the Fireplace Room of the Scotch Hills Country Club on Jerusalem Road in Scotch Plains on Nov. 19 at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 each. An invitation is extended to members, guests, and community friends.

The format includes dessert and coffee followed by chances to win interesting prizes generously donated by area merchants and

local restaurants. Each November the Fanwood Woman's Club holds this special event to help raise funds for charities which include a college scholarship to a deserving Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School senior, and contributions to the local rescue squads, fire departments, and libraries.

For further information or to purchase a ticket, contact Barbara Couphos at 322-7892.

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Favorite vampire comes to Villagers Theatre

By DAVID LEARN

WEEKEND PLUS

SOMERSET — Everyone loves a good vampire story, especially around Halloween.

And despite the success of works such as Anne Rice's *Interview with the Vampire*, the most popular vampire of all is Count Dracula. Written in 1897 by Bram Stoker, *Dracula* has never been out of print; the number who have actually read the story, while quite large, pales to the number who know the story without actually reading it.

Dracula has also been adapted to other media more than any other vampire work. In 1976, when *The Passion of Dracula* debuted at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, there were at least 15 other stage versions of the book. The play takes tremendous liberty with Stoker's text, resulting in a story with little resemblance to his tale beyond the names of the principals. It also explores much of the religious imagery of vampires, casting Dracula as a perverse Christ figure and giving a double meaning to the play's title.

Playing the lead role of Count Dracula is Nick Pelino Jr. Pelino plays the count in the traditional manner, with the slow, deliberate accent usually associated with the count. He displays a fine sense of irony in his interaction with others, and more than a touch of arrogance in his conflicts with Professor Van Helsing (Gerry Appel). His manner of speech does weaken the play by slowing the play's pace and reducing both the comic and sus-



Dracula (Nick Pelino Jr.) places the innocent Wilhemina (Linda Karas) under his spell in the Villagers Theatre production of *The Passion of Dracula*.

penseful elements of the play, though.

As the count's foil, Van Helsing's finest moment comes when Dracula tempts him with

promises of immortality; the allure of immortality for a man no longer young is etched into Appel's face, his body and even his speech as he struggles to

refuse. But Appel's Van Helsing lacks a sense of the absurdity of vampires shown by characters such as Dracula, Jameson (James Boyd) and Jonathan Harker

(John Dowgan).

Linda Karas begins her role of Dracula's intended bride, Wilhemina, as an almost annoyingly innocent woman. But as the play progresses and she falls more steadily under the count's power, her character undergoes a shocking transformation. In one particularly riveting scene, when her fingers are supposed to be coated in the count's blood, Karas licks her fingers clean with a chilling sensuality.

Robert Wagner plays an extremely reserved Dr. Seward. He claims to be distressed by what happens to Wilhemina and by the other events of the play, but little about him reflects that distress. Even other events of the play elicit little visible reaction from him beyond the words he says.

Renfield, here played by Chris Lowry, is a mortal who hopes to increase his life force by eating living creatures. Lowry captures this dementia, and regularly pauses in what he is doing to catch insects to eat. Unfortunately, Lowry plays Renfield almost solely as a maniac; while such zeal can be effective, it is far better when balanced by disconcerting periods of rationality, as Stoker was clear to show in his book.

Actors of the lesser parts also gave some fine performances. Boyd plays an unflappable Jameson, taking the strange events of the play without batting an eye. Catherine Rowe and Rich Baker also provide humorous elements with the surprise relationship of their characters, Dr. Helga Van Zandt and Lord Godalming. And John Dowgan

also does well as Jonathan Harker. All four show excellent timing in the ironic comments their characters make during the play; these are four actors who clearly enjoyed their roles.

The play's pace drags at times, a problem exacerbated by Pelino's slow "Dracula" speaking. Talking a little faster and reducing some of the pauses between blocks of action would help in this area tremendously.

The play uses the Villagers Theatre's sound system to heighten the mood with piped-in organ music, thunder and even rat bodes. Some minor pyrotechnics, provided by Jesse Woldman, also come in to play to dramatize the count's power; although the flames involved were not high, their appearances were sufficiently abrupt to startle the audience each time.

Despite several fine performances, *The Passion of Dracula* languishes from uncertainty about its nature: Is it horror, or Gothic comedy? With a vampire as a major character, elements of the first are inescapable, but the play contains enough elements of the latter for the audience to want more.

Some ambiguity is clearly the fault of the writers, but it would seem a clearer vision is needed from director Rob Pherson. With luck, the play — like most stories — will only improve with time.

The Passion of Dracula is playing at The Villagers Theatre, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset, through Sunday, Nov. 23. Tickets cost \$17 for Saturdays and \$15 for Fridays and Sundays. For more information, call (732) 873-2710.

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By CAROLYN REMMEY

SPECIAL TO WEEKEND PLUS

Enclosed is a picture of an advertising sign that was found in the rafters of my brother's garage. Can you tell me anything about it or what it may be worth if it is sold at auction?

The sign is an advertising sign that is about 60 years old for Crescent beverages. The sign is not in very good condition. In good condition, it might go at auction for \$100-\$200. As is, it may not sell or bring only \$25-\$50.

I have a photo of an Art Deco cabinet that my aunt sent me. It is a piece of furniture that she has been storing for at least

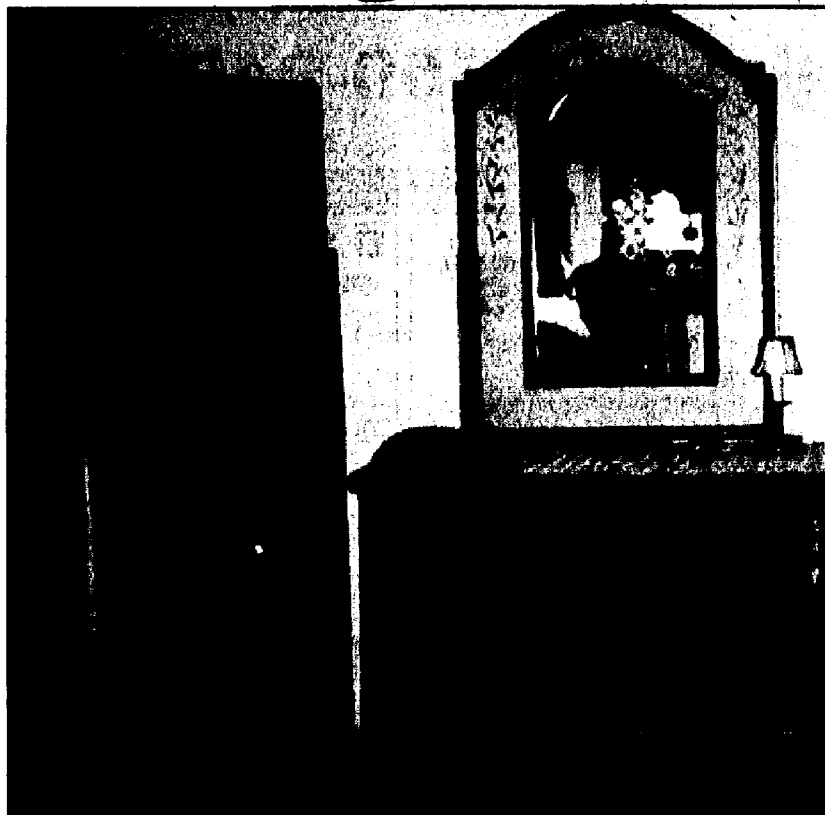
70 years and was interested in me taking it.

I like the lines of the piece and am thinking of shipping it to New Jersey from North Carolina even though it is quite expensive. The piece is supposedly designed by a man named (Mies) van der Rohe.

Can you tell me anything about this piece and the maker?

This piece sounds interesting and may be well worth your time in investigating and/or shipping the piece the long distance.

Van der Rohe (1886-1969) is generally accepted as one of the greatest designers of modern furniture. He succeeded Gropius as director of the Bauhaus in the mid-1930s. In 1938 he immigrated to the United States. His Art



These pieces of wicker furniture from the Woodcraft line are available at The Wicker Tree in Summit. For details, call (908) 273-4030.

Deco designs for the 1920s are highly sought after.

It would be interesting to hear the story of how the piece found its way to North Carolina. The value today at auction would be several thousand dollars.

I am looking for some information on a log cabin playhouse that we have had for years in our family. It comes in a box with paper labels on either end marked The Log Cabin/Playhouse/French & Wheat Printer, 18 Ann Street, N.Y. Box Height 7 inches, Length 6.25 inches, Width 9.25 inches.

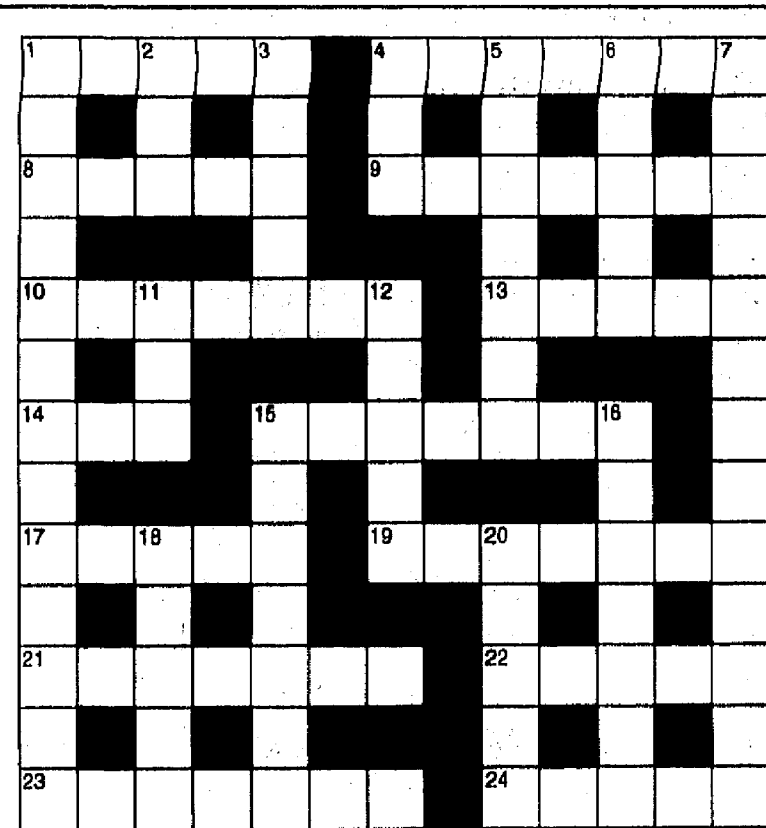
Can you tell me anything

about this playhouse?

The playhouse was designed by Joe Ellis. He was one of the most prolific and creative developers of toys for building and riding toys, anticipating the better-known Lincoln Logs by many decades. Ellis created toys under his name and several different firms that he was associated with between 1860-70.

This toy today at auction would bring about \$150-\$200.

Send inquiries on antiques and collectibles to Carolyn Remmey at Remmey Auction Galleries, 83 Summit Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901.



Clues across

Clues down

1. Controlled, in a way
4. Not the leader
8. Made of wood
9. Brazier
10. Tittle-tattled
13. Type of sponge
14. Autumn mo.
15. Negatives
17. Medieval fiddle
19. Not main piece
21. Perceptible by the ear
22. Spanish friend
23. Titanic nemesis
24. Way of satisfying

1. Fashion designer
2. Expression of disappointment
3. Synthetic fiber
4. Austrian money, abbr.
5. Putters
6. Masculine
7. Moon walker
11. Small quantity
12. Feeds, in a way
15. Horrific
16. Bantu language
18. Shield
20. Put up

5K TURKEY TROT RUN

Walkers Welcome
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November 8, 1997 (rain or shine)

Colonial Park, Franklin Township
Race Day Schedule

Event	Race Registration & Packet Pickup	Start Time
1 Mile Fun Run/Walk	8:15 am to 8:45 am	9:00 am
5K Turkey Trot	8:30 am to 9:15 am	9:30 am

Registration Fees: Entry Fee is \$10 for race registrations postmarked by October 18 and \$15 for race registrations postmarked October 19 through and including race day.
To all pre-entrants and all post-entrants while supply lasts.

Event T-Shirts: To the top male and female 5K finisher. Medals will be awarded to the top 3 male and female 5K finishers in each age group. Turkeys will be awarded to the top male and female finisher in each 5K age category.

Awards: Race will start and end in Colonial Park.

Course: 13 and under, 14-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60 and over

Age Categories: For more information, call Dawn Thompson at (908) 722-1200, ext. 226.

Return Registration and Entry Fee to:
Turkey Trot-Somerset County Park Commission, P.O. Box 5327, North Branch, NJ 08876.
Make checks payable to Somerset County Park Commission.

Name _____ Male _____ Female _____
Street Address _____ Age _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone# _____ T-Shirt Size: Large _____ Extra Large _____

Please register me in the 5K _____ 1 Mile _____ Both Races _____ USATF-NJ# _____
Note: Entry fee covers your participation in one or both of the races.

I hereby agree for myself, my heirs, my executors and administrators to waive any and all legal rights and claims for damages I may have against the coordinating groups, individuals and sponsors associated with this event, their representatives, successors and assigns, and will hold them harmless for any and all injuries suffered in connection with said event. Also, none of the above will be held responsible for loss of personal items or any other form of aggravation in connection with said event. I have been advised that I must be in good health to participate in the event. I give permission for the free use of my name and picture in any broadcast, telecast or printed media account of this event. I also hereby consent to emergency treatment in the event of injury or illness.

Signature _____ Date _____
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For January production of *Death of a Salesman*. Auditions 8 p.m. Nov. 10, 11. Four women and four men 25-40; one woman and three men 55-older. Readings from the script.

Club Mix

BORDERS BOOKS/MUSIC/CAFE

290 Commons Way
Bridgewater

(908) 231-0111

Bob Siebert Trio, Nov. 7.

Ronnie Brandt, Nov. 8.

Kate & C.J., Nov. 9.

Perception, Nov. 14.

Jon Carman, Nov. 16.

BOURBON STREET CAFE

Old Bay Restaurant

61 Church St., New Brunswick

(732) 246-3111;

www.oldbay.com

Shemekia Copeland, Nov. 7.

Sarah Brown, Nov. 8.

Debra Coleman, Nov. 13.

Lois Perry, Nov. 14.

Roxie Brownsey, Nov. 15.

CLUB BENE

Route 35, Sayreville

(732) 727-3000;

www.clubbene.com

Physical Graffiti, Nov. 7.

Blue Magic, Nov. 8.

Pauly Shore, Nov. 15.

COURT TAVERN

124 Church St.

New Brunswick

(732) 545-7265

Blonic Rhoda, Brooke Van Rey & The

Border Dogs, Bleached, Nov. 7.

Atomic Bitchwax, Boss Jim Gettys, Nov. 8.

Nashville Pussy, Nov. 13.

The Freshtones, Mondo Topless, The

Gillmen, Nov. 14.

Lunous, First Born, Nov. 15.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE

Somerset County Environmental

Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling

Rd., Basking Ridge

(973) 335-9489;

www.research.att.com/psa/folkproject

Beppe Gambetta, Wry Toast, Nov. 7.

Open stage, Nov. 14.

PALMYRATEA ROOM

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(732) 302-0515

Jabber, Nov. 7.

Sunna Gunnlaugsdottir, Nov. 8.

Jazz jam session, Nov. 14.

Everlounge, Nov. 15.

SEAN O'GRADY'S

150 W. Main St., Somerville

(908) 685-7117

Johnny Charles, Nov. 15.

THE STORE

55 S. Finley Ave.

Basking Ridge

(908) 768-9853

Grover Kemble Trio, Nov. 8.

Mark Dacey, Nov. 12.

Mike Flynn Trio, Nov. 15.

THE STRESS FACTORY

90 Church St., New Brunswick

(732) 545-4242

Joey Kola, Nov. 8-8.

Amazing Jonathan, Nov. 14, 15.

Otto & George, Nov. 16.

THIRSTY TURTLE

99 Morristown Rd., Bernardsville

(908) 204-9200

Watchdog Blues Band, Nov. 7.

Soul Dea Force, Nov. 14.

& In Concert

ELIJAH CHESTER

7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9

Timothy Christian School

2008 Ethel Rd., Piscataway

(732) 562-1818

Reportedly the youngest tenor to sing at

the Metropolitan Opera. Free admission.

CLASSICS FOR BRASS

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15

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cased by a number of Rutgers ensem-

bles. Free admission.

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www.research.att.com/psa/folkproject

New York trio performs for a contra dance

with Donna Hunt, caller. Lessons for

beginners 7:30 p.m. Admission \$7.

BRUCE COCKBURN

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15

McCarter Theatre

91 University Pl., Princeton

(609) 683-8000

Canadian singer who's built a U.S. career

off one hit from 17 years ago. Admission

\$31-\$21.

JOHN COLIANNI

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14

Watchung Arts Center

Watchung Circle, Watchung

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Jazz pianist in his first Central Jersey

show. Admission \$10.

TODD BRIAN DAVIS

12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12

Princeton University Chapel

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those of Merck, Franck and Vienne.

Free admission.

ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK

8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11

Paper Mill Playhouse

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(973) 376-4343

U.K.-based pop star who scored his

biggest U.S. hit ("After the Love") in the

Seventies. Admission \$60, \$50.

FOLLOW THE HARMONY ROAD

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8

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Two all-woman ensembles — the

Somerset Valley Chorus and Night Magic

— plus the Somerset Hills Children's

Chorus. Adults \$12; senior citizens and

students \$9.

FOOTBALL CONCERT

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14

Richardson Auditorium,

Princeton University

(609) 258-5000

The annual throwdown among glee clubs,

this year from Princeton, Rutgers and

Yale. Adults \$10; Princeton students \$5.

GREG GIANNASCOLI

4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16

Calvary Lutheran Church

108 Eastman St., Cranford

(908) 276-2418

Marimba player in a "family concert."

Adults \$10; senior citizens and students

\$7.

HOLOCAUST

REMEMBRANCE CONCERT

4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9

Richardson Auditorium,

Princeton University

(609) 258-5000, (609) 497-0020

Works from "Schindler's List," Schoenberg

and Gorecki, performed by the Princeton

Chamber Symphony. Adults \$50-\$32;

senior citizens \$33, \$31; students \$10.

EUNHA KIM

4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9

Bristol Chapel, Westminster

Choir College, Princeton

(609) 921-7104

Pianist performs works of J.S. Bach,

Scriabin and Schubert. Admission \$5.

BOB MILNE

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7

Watchung Arts Center

Watchung Circle, Watchung

(908) 753-0190

Boogie-woogie pianist (though nothing

out of the 70s). Admission \$10.

MUSIC IN LONDON

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8

Princeton University Chapel

(609) 466-8541

Works of Purcell and Handel, performed

by the Dryden Ensemble. Related lecture

7 p.m. Adults \$15; senior citizens and

students \$12.

POMERIUM

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8

Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers

University, New Brunswick

(732) 932-7511

12-member vocal ensemble sings works

of Antoine Busnoys, Guillaume Du Fay,

Johannes Ockeghem, Josquin Desprez

and others. Admission \$24; discounts

available.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

JAZZ ENSEMBLES

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8

Richardson Auditorium

(609) 258-5000

The Monk-Mingus Ensemble (with Ted

Curson, trumpet) and the Concert Jazz

Ensemble. Adults \$10; children under 12

\$5.

REBEL CONSORT

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13

Bristol Chapel, Westminster

Choir College, Princeton

(609) 921-2663

Baroque quintet performs works of Vivaldi

and five other Italian composers. Free

admission.

DON RICKLES

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15

State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New

Brunswick

(732) 246-7469

Admission \$38-\$20.

RUTGERS JAZZ ENSEMBLE

2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16

Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers

University, New Brunswick

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Directed by Ralph Bowen. Admission

\$12; discounts available.

SACRED MUSIC AND ARTS

OF HAITI

8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12

Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers

University, New Brunswick

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Under the direction of Wanda Maximilien.

Admission \$14; discounts available.



The Tradewinds Quintet is Senior Airman Steve Schaughency, horn; Senior Airman Julie DeMott, flute; Staff Sergeant John Fritz, oboe; Staff Sergeant Sandra Maton, clarinet; and Master Sergeant Jim Husak on bassoon.

Quintet blows into Kenilworth

The Tradewinds Quintet will span more than 250 years of musical tradition when they perform a free concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16 at St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth.

The ensemble — flute, oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon — is one of the many performing groups comprised of Air Force musicians. The quintet's repertoire includes a wide variety of chamber works as well as popular and patriotic pieces.

Members of the Tradewinds Quintet have studied with musicians from the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and other symphonies, according to Senior Airman Steen Schaughency, the quintet's leader.

Quintet members have attended some of the

leading music schools in the country, including those at Indiana University, Ithaca College, the University of Northern Colorado, the University of South Florida and the University of the Arts.

Besides performances for concert halls, theaters, churches and other East Coast venues, the quintet conducts music clinics at schools and colleges across the region. It is part of the Heritage of America Band, a 60-piece ensemble based at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

For more information, call Louis Scarpa at (908) 272-4444.

The Kenilworth performance is sponsored by St. Caprigione Chapter 190 of the Air Force Association and the Jensen Concert Series at St. Theresa's Church.



The Toy Show features toys from the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Yesterday's toys come to area

LIVINGSTON — A broad spectrum of antique and collectible toys will be offered for sale at The Toy Show 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16.

The Toy Show, a semi-annual event presented by Key Promotions Ltd., features about 70 exhibitors from six different states offering childhood playthings from the early 1800s through the Baby Boomer era.

The variety of items are as varied as the time frame they represent. Among the toys present are tin wind-up comic-char-

acters, pressed steel trucks, lead soldiers, Star Wars action figures, Hess trucks, Matchbox cars, Corgi and Dinky toys, G.I. Joe collectibles, Japanese battery-operated robots and plastic model cars.

William Weart of Allentown, Pa. is one of the participating exhibitors to specialize in toys from the late 1800s and early 1900s. Mr. Weart will offer an assortment of mechanical banks, Kenton and Letchford cast-iron horse-drawn toys and early Carrett wind-up automotive

pieces.

Collectible toys from the Baby Boomer era are becoming popular and desirable as vintage pieces. Items such as the Aurora plastic model kits from the 1950s and 60s, Disney collectibles, TV and cartoon character dolls will be for sale.

The Toy Show will be held at the Travelodge, 550 W. Mount Pleasant Ave., Livingston. Parking is free. Admission costs \$4.50 for adults and \$1 for children younger

Weekend Plus

November 7, 1997

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THEATER

CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS
El Bodegon
169 W. Main St., Rahway
(732) 388-0647;
carnivalpr@aol.com
All My Sons, Arthur Miller drama from 1947. 8:30 p.m. Nov. 7, 8, 14; 2:30 p.m. Nov. 9; 8 p.m. Nov. 13; 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Nov. 15. Adults \$12; senior citizens and students \$10. Dinner, buffet and luncheon packages available. Group rates available.
CIRCLE PLAYERS
416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway
(732) 968-7555
The Boys in the Band, gay-theme play from around the time of the Stonewall riots. 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, to Nov. 22 (plus 2 p.m. Nov. 9). Admission \$12 Friday and Saturday; \$10 for one, \$18 for two Sunday. Discounts available.
DAKOTA RESTAURANT
Route 206, Skillman

(609) 443-5598
Murder mystery dinner theater with audience participation. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8, 14. Cost \$42.
ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE
1100 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth
(908) 355-0077
The Heiress, adaptation of the Henry James novel (and current New York movie) "Washington Square." 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7-Dec. 7. Adults \$8; senior citizens and students \$6.
FORUM THEATRE
314 Main St., Metuchen
(732) 548-0582
Cabaret, Broadway musical about the last days of pre-Nazi Berlin. 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, to Nov. 23 (plus 2:30 p.m. Nov. 19). Admission \$29-\$25; discounts available.
GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE
9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(732) 246-7717
Shirley Valentine, Brit comedy by Willy Russell of "Blood Brothers" fame. To Nov. 23. Admission \$32-\$24; discounts available. Call for showtimes.

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PHILIP J. LEVIN THEATER
Rutgers University
George St., New Brunswick
(732) 932-7511
Arcadia, Tom Stoppard play set in London of the early 19th century. 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6-23. Admission \$14 Nov. 6; \$20 Nov. 7; \$18-\$14 other dates. Discounts available.
MARRIOTT HOTEL
110 Davidson Ave., Somerset
(609) 443-5598
Murder mystery dinner theater with audience participation. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7. Cost \$42.
OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE
5 S. Greenwood Ave., Hopewell
(609) 466-2766
Postmortem, or what happens to some after they die. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, to Nov. 29. Admission \$20 Saturday, \$18.50 Friday and Sunday.
PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(973) 376-4343
Children of Eden, New York area premiere of Stephen Schwartz musical. To Dec. 14. Adults \$47-\$32; students (15 minutes before curtain) \$10. Group rates available. Call for showtimes.
PHILATHALIAN
Carriage House
129 Watson Rd., Fanwood
(908) 322-8686
Nuts, courtroom drama that became a Barbra Streisand movie in the 80s. 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, to Nov. 22 (plus 2:30 p.m. Nov. 9). Adults \$12; senior citizens and students \$10.
UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER
1601 Irving St., Rahway
(732) 499-8226
Into the Woods, musical with famous fairy tale stars and Stephen Sondheim music. 8 p.m. Nov. 7, 8, 14, 15; 3 p.m. Nov. 9, 16. Admission \$24-\$19; discounts available.
VILLAGERS THEATRE
475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(732) 873-2710
The Passion of Dracula, tale that had its premiere in New Brunswick in 1975. 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, to Nov. 23. Admission \$17 Saturday, \$15 Friday and Sunday.
WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAYERS
1000 North Ave. West
Westfield
(908) 232-1221
California Suite, sampler of Neil Simon sketches. 8 p.m. Nov. 7, 8. Admission \$12.

COMING UP
HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE
Route 173, Hampton
(800) 447-7313
A Playhouse Christmas Musical Celebration, Yuletide show that gets a jump on Radio City's. Nov. 13-Dec. 27. Group rates available; call for showtimes and prices.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1190 Mountain Ave., Middlesex
(732) 469-4498, Ext. 4
The Promise, the life of Jesus as told by a woman to her grandchildren. 7 p.m. Nov. 14; 2 and 7 p.m. Nov. 15; 2 p.m. Nov. 16. Donation.

Stars of the Kirov Ballet will perform with members from the Bolshoi Ballet at the State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Scheduled for performance are selections from several famous ballets, including *Arlquinada*, *La Sylphide* and others. Tickets for performances cost \$25-\$45, and are available by calling (732) 246-7469.



DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM
8 p.m. Nov. 11, 12
McCarter Theatre



PHOTO BY STEVE GOODMAN PHOTOGRAPHY
Greg Brooks, Marla Endick and Kevin Carr appear in *Greetings*, the final play of the 1997 season for Somerset Valley Players. *Greetings* is playing at the theater, Amwell Road, Neahanic Station, Friday through Saturday, Nov. 29. Tickets cost \$12, and are available by calling (908) 369-7469.

Solutions across

1. Gated
4. Sideman
8. Oaken
9. Hibachi
10. Gabbled
13. Loofa
14. Oct.
15. Minuses
17. Rebec
19. Subpart
21. Audible
22. Amigo
23. Iceberg
24. Doing

Solutions down

1. Giorgio Armani
2. Tsk
3. Dynel
4. Sch.
5. Dabbles
6. Macho
7. Neil Armstrong
11. Bit
12. Dines
15. Macabre
16. Swahili
18. Badge
20. Board



Film

CULT OF THE COBRA
(America, 1955)
7 p.m. Nov. 14, 15
Scott Hall, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
(732) 932-8482
Six GIs come eye-to-eye with a high priest. Members \$4; nonmembers \$5.
HIDE AND SEEK (AMERICA, 1996)
7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7
Scott Hall, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
(732) 932-8482
In which a girl near puberty realizes she's a lesbian. Director Su Friedrich will appear in person. Members \$4; nonmembers \$5.
LA CEREMONIE (FRANCE, 1996)
2 and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10
Metuchen Public Library
480 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen
(732) 632-8526
Claude Chabrol movie adapted from the novel "A Judgment in Stone." Shown in French with English subtitles. Free admission.

son; seating limited.
M (GERMANY, 1931)
8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8
Scott Hall, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
(732) 932-8482
Poliz thriller nearly banned when the Third Reich began. Shown in German with English subtitles. Members \$4; nonmembers \$5.



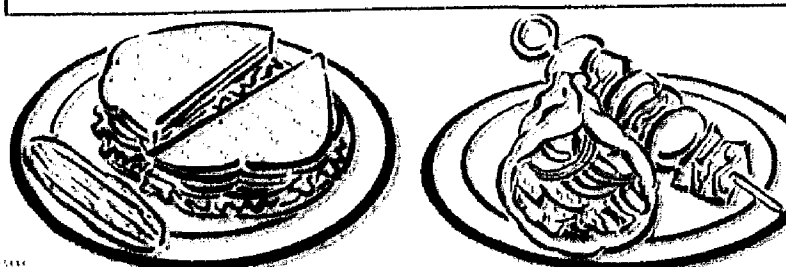
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Sports

Money time Raiders, Blue Devils ready for grudge match

BY MIKE CHRISTEL
RECORD-PRESS

This weekend's high school football clash between Watchung Conference-National Division foes Westfield and Scotch Plains-Fanwood is a tale of two teams with a slightly different set of circumstances, but who share one common goal — to win.

The undefeated Raiders (6-0), who are coming off their third shutout of the season, 25-0 over Rahway Monday, control their own fate as far as playoff positioning is concerned, but can ill afford a slip up with games against Kearny and Union still to come.

The Blue Devils, at 4-2, simply can't afford another loss if they want to remain in the playoff hunt.

They showed that sort of urgency on Sunday when they dismantled Cranford 34-0 and picked up Westfield's 500th win in the process.

"Our game against Scotch Plains and our game against Union (Nov. 18) are both must-win games," said Westfield senior quarterback Bob Baykowski, whose team will visit the Raiders tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. "We're definitely more focused this week because of that."

"It's a big game for us," said SP-F Head Coach Steve Ciccotelli. "We're playing well and we want to keep playing well. We want to go the playoffs, so we need to take it one game at a time."

The Raiders have preached the importance of not looking past any opponent, something that won't be a problem against the Blue Devils, who will be looking to avenge a 14-13 loss to SP-F in last year's meeting.

"Their coaching staff is excellent," said Ciccotelli.

"I know Ed Tranchina very well and he does a good job with the kids. They have done an excellent job this year running their new Wing-T offense. They have some good backs who can score from anywhere on the field and their quarterback

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(Baykowski) has good command of the offense."

Baykowski can hand off to a number of running threats, including halfbacks Jason Osborne, Lamont Turner and Rasheed Hawks, who combined for five touchdowns in Sunday's drubbing of Cranford.

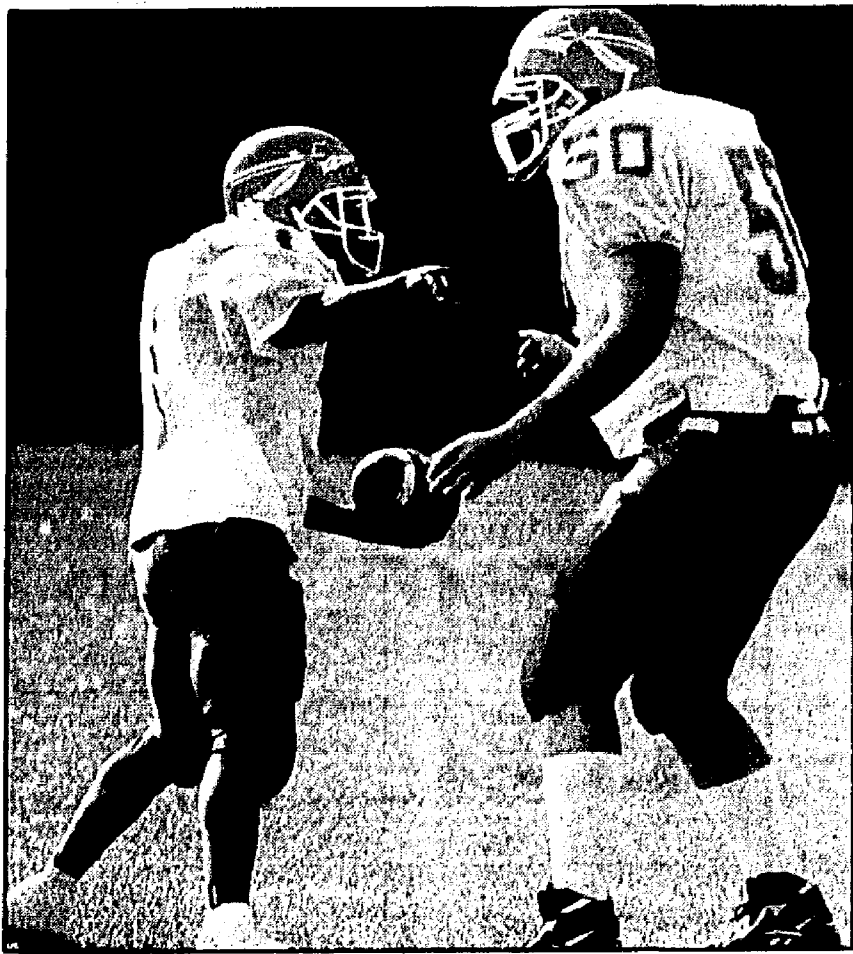
"Our back field has been real good this year," said Baykowski. "And our offensive line (Matt Krug, Brendan Hickey, Greg Gorski, Rob Albino, Tom Langston and Devin Griffiths) has been blocking great. With the running game working the way it has, we haven't had to pass much. I like to pass, but whatever helps us win, I'm fine with."

"Their offense can move the ball on anyone," said Ciccotelli. "And on defense they come at you, create havoc and our very physical. We have our work cut out for us."

Raiders' quarterback Eddie Williams also has the luxury of an effective ground attack led by junior fullback La'Marr McDaniel and speedy senior halfback Delmar Patterson.

McDaniel is coming off a career day on Sunday when he rushed for 179 yards on 20 carries and scored two times. Patterson has tallied nine touchdowns so far this season, ranking him among the top scorers in the county.

Westfield is well aware of the Raider attack, but isn't intimidated by SP-F's unblemished record. "They're a good football team,



SP-F teammates Delmar Patterson (left) and Frank Thorn hope to celebrate another win this weekend against Westfield.

but we feel we're evenly-matched," said Baykowski.

"We play a tougher schedule than them. We played Elizabeth. But then again they beat Linden and we lost to Linden. It doesn't really matter who both teams have played. I think it's going to be a really good game and go down to the wire."

And with only three games left, the chance for an undefeated season has to be in the back of the Raiders' mind.

"That would be great and maybe something you look back on at the end of the season," said Ciccotelli.

"But right now we just have to stay focused on one week at a time. The kids have done a good job recognizing that. We laid out goals for ourselves before the season and we just have to work on accomplishing them."

If one of them was shutting out Rahway in a rain and mud-soaked affair, then the Raiders have met at least one of their goals.

Battling adverse weather condition for most of the game Sunday, the Raiders managed to build a 7-0 lead by halftime

before exploding for three touchdowns in the final quarter when the skies cleared up a bit.

La'Marr McDaniel got SP-F on the board with a 32-yard TD run in the second quarter and, after a three-yard score by Lau'Renn McDaniel early in the fourth period, La'Marr rumbled in for his second score from 53 yards out to give the Raiders a 19-0 advantage.

"La'Marr's our fullback and because of the weather we had to go straight ahead, rather than left and right," said Ciccotelli.

"It was by necessity. But La'Marr did a great job with it and our offensive line did a good job opening up holes. Weather is the great equalizer and we knew anything could happen. We knew beforehand that we couldn't use the weather as an excuse."

The Raider defense was again on top of its game, holding Rahway to 33 total yards, including a minuscule five yards on the ground.

"Except for one game this year, we've played well defensively," said Ciccotelli. "We were relentless (Sunday) and got to the ball quick."

Westfield football notches 500th win

BY MIKE CHRISTEL
RECORD-PRESS

Sunday was a very special day in the history of Westfield High football.

Not only did the Blue Devils knock off archrival Cranford 34-0 in front of the home crowd, but they also secured all-time victory No. 500.

And to make matters complete, the Blue Devils reached the 500 win milestone on the same day the Westfield High Alumni Association officially celebrated the 100th anniversary of football.

The first Westfield High football game was on Nov. 6, 1897 against St. Francis Xavier of New York City. Westfield won the game 4-0 when touchdowns used to count as four points.

But for the Westfield players, just going up against Cranford was enough to get their juices pumping.

"That was a great win because we lost by a point to them last year," said WHS quarterback Bob Baykowski, who finished the day

3-of-6 for 96 yards and two touchdowns. "To blow them out was great."

Despite not so cozy weather conditions, Westfield jumped out to a fast start Sunday and led 20-0 after the first quarter. Jason Osborne got things started with a five-yard TD reception from Baykowski.

Lamont Turner returned a punt 74 yards for a score and Rasheed Hawks (5 carries, 76 yards) found the end zone from 36 yards out to close out the first-quarter scoring.

Westfield wasn't done there, tacking on a pair of touchdowns in third quarter on a 65-yard TD catch by Turner and a two-yard run by Hawks.

The Blue Devils sure didn't show any nerves for a team that was one win from the 500 mark.

"That was definitely a factor, but we've always been a rival with Cranford in every sport," said Baykowski. "(The anniversary) was in the back of our minds, but the big thing was to beat Cranford."

SPF tops Johnson in UCT semifinals

BY MIKE CHRISTEL
RECORD-PRESS

The Scotch Plain-Fanwood High girls soccer team may not have the most impressive record in the county.

And as the ninth-seed in this year's Union County Tournament, the Raiders probably weren't considered much of a threat to walk away with the county title.

But based on their most recent performances, to start counting them out now might not be such a wise decision.

First, the Raiders stunned two-time defending champion Westfield 1-0 in the UCT semis, their first win over the Blue Devils in 13 years, and then on Friday in a semifinal showdown against fourth-seeded Johnson Regional, the Raiders' improbable run continued, when they knocked off the Crusaders 3-0, shutting out a team that coming into the game had six more wins (14) and four fewer losses (3) than SP-F.

With the triumph, the Raiders advanced to the UCT championship game for the second straight season. They will take on second-seeded Union Catholic tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at Williams Field in Elizabeth. Not a bad journey so far for the No. 9 seed, a team which many people felt would have been shown the exit door by now.

"I knew we had a good team and I knew we were better than a ninth seed," said SP-F Head Coach Frank Butz. "Maybe they didn't respect us when they gave out the seeds. But if you're good enough, you can win from any seed."

"Our level of desire was really low, but as soon as the tournament started, it rose," said strong-footed junior goalie Christine Bowers. "The reason we got here is all because of desire and heart, and that's what defense is all about."

The Raiders know all about winning defensive struggles. Friday's game was scoreless at the half and for a while had the makings of another low scoring nail-biter the defensive-minded Raiders have made famous lately.

But, suddenly, toward the midway point of the second half, SP-F broke the ice when junior mid-

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fielder Marissa Lorenz headed in a goal at the 19:02 mark to put the Raiders up 1-0.

The Raiders increased their lead to 2-0 on a long direct kick by senior Courtney Metzger which sailed over the goalie's outstretched hands into the upper-right corner of the post, surprising both teams.

The goal came at 12:50 mark, only minutes after Johnson failed to cash in on a golden opportunity at the other end to even the score.

SP-F put the game virtually out of reach when senior midfielder Leah Saeny de Viteri pounced on a rebound in front of the net and blasted it home from 10 yards out to open up a 3-0 advantage.

The Raiders once again got a solid effort from their defense, which after allowing four shots by Johnson stopper Cheryl Palacios in the opening half, didn't surrender any to Palacios in the second half.

"Our level of play has definitely improved since the beginning of the season," said senior back Kate Vanderheyden. "Our defense is all seniors and we take a lot of pride in our defense."

And the Raiders also had the edge in possession time, particularly in the second half, where they spent a good deal of the time in the Johnson end.

"Our style of play is to control possession," said Bowers.

Still caught in the emotions of their win over Westfield a few days earlier, the Raiders were handed a pretty convincing 7-0 defeat by a powerful Roxbury (17-1) squad on Oct. 29.

The loss helped SP-F regroup for Friday's game, but it certainly didn't take any of the satisfaction out of the victory over the Blue Devils.

"Winning the Westfield game was the best thing to happen all season," said Vanderheyden. "It gave us confidence. Our desire was so high and now we just have to keep it going."

Raiders seeking county dominance

BY MIKE CHRISTEL
RECORD-PRESS

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School is hoping to double its pleasure at tomorrow's Union County Tournament boys and girls soccer finals at Williams Field in Elizabeth.

That's because the Raiders will be represented in both championship matches, with the ninth-seed girls set to take on No. 2 seed Union Catholic at 5:30 p.m. and the top-seeded boys primed to tangle with sixth-seeded Elizabeth in the 8 p.m. rubber match.

SP-F (17-2-2) knocked off the Plainfield boys 3-0 in Monday's semifinals in a match that was called by referees with 19:08 left in the second half.

The referees decided to end the game when things got out of hand after the Raiders went up 3-0 with 21:05 left to play.

Following a goal by SP-F's Chris DeSantis on a header, several Plainfield players responded with fouls and were given yellow cards.

Referee Bill Maher then issued out four red cards after being kicked and spat at.

"Things didn't get any better, so

Maher and the two other game officials agreed to end the contest.

As the officials walked toward the lockerroom, a scuffle broke out when a fan tried to approach them.

A few of the Plainfield players joined the scuffle before Elizabeth police arrived to restore order.

A total of fifteen squad cars and 25 officers responded to the scene.

Elizabeth edged second-seeded Westfield in Monday's other UCT semifinal.

The Blue Devils led 1-0 before the Minutemen tied the score at 1-1 with 6:56 left in the game. Elizabeth then netted the game-winning on a goal by Michael Piretto with just 1:21 remaining.

To help tune themselves up for Saturday's county final, the Raiders met state rival St. Benedict's Prep Tuesday at Union High School.

The two New Jersey powers gave the fans a worthy battle, with St. Benedict's (21-1) pulling out the 3-2 victory, handing the Raiders only their second loss of the season.

Jeff Fiorino and Adam Bowers accounted for the SP-F scoring

and goalkeeper Jeff Gillie came away with three saves.

SP-F GIRLS READY FOR UNION CATHOLIC

The improbable tournament run for the ninth-seeded Lady Raiders continues tomorrow against second-seeded Union Catholic with the winner going home with the Union County title.

The Vikings knocked off Cranford fairly easily in the UCT semis 6-1 Friday night behind three goals by freshman Jessica Ballweg.

SP-F lost to Union Catholic 2-1 in a regular-season meeting on Sept. 16, but are hoping to turn the tables in their second meeting.

"We'll be ready," said Raider Head Coach Frank Butz, whose team lost to Westfield in the county finals a year ago.

"I have a lot of excellent soccer players. They're good, very knowledgeable and just a great bunch of kids."

Veterans players like SP-F senior goalie Christine Bowers know the Raiders are capable of defeating the Vikings from previous experience.

"It's going to be a tough game," said Bowers. "But we've

beaten them in the past, not this season but the past two seasons. I think playing them is the finals instead of Westfield is an advantage to us because we've beaten them before, so therefore we have confidence."

Ever since shocking defending champion Westfield 1-0 in the quarterfinals, the Raiders have been gaining more and more confidence.

"Now we feel like we're the team to beat," said senior tri-captain Kate Vanderheyden.

"I think they're kind of scared if us because we beat Westfield and they haven't," added Bowers on Union Catholic.

"Last year we got to the semis and got knocked out by Westfield," said Vikings Head Coach Jim Revel.

"I'm looking forward to a really good game. Scotch Plains is a Watchung Conference rival and we see them every year. It's going to be a great game."

But before the Raiders tangle with the Vikings, they were scheduled to visit Milburn in the first round of the North Jersey Section 2, Group 3 State Tournament yesterday afternoon.

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Leader of the Pack

Anzelone helps WHS capture seventh straight county crown

BY MIKE CHRISTEL

RECORD-PRESS

Westfield High's Alexis Anzelone may only be a freshman, but in the Union County Championship on Oct. 30 in Elizabeth, she ran like a seasoned veteran.

Anzelone, still new to championship-meet pressure, captured the individual crown in 20:22 and helped the Lady Blue Devils win their seventh consecutive Union County title.

Westfield beat out runnerup Scotch Plains-Fanwood 50-94, with Cranford (145 points) and New Providence (156) placing fourth and fifth, respectively.

Anzelone's performance was so special, that according to Westfield Head Coach Tom Hornish, it ranks third all-time in school history at Warinanco Park's championship course.

She trails only Cindy Best, who ran 19:39 in 1982, and Suzy Kozub, who finished in 20:00 in '96.

"She's in pretty good company," said Hornish. "To be honest, we didn't expect her to do as well as she has this year. But she has matured sensationally in the past couple months."

Anzelone's impressive effort wasn't the only highlight for the champion Blue Devils in the county meet. Westfield boasted seven girls in the top 20 with all but one, junior Lindsay Totams, earning personal best times.

Totams, the Watchung



Conference individual winner, was limited a bit in the counties because of a sore knee and had to settle for 15th in 21:30. But her teammates picked up the slack. Laura Brucia took eighth in 21:01, Tara Bhandari swiped 12th in 21:18, Sara Carpenter placed 14th in 21:28, Anna Dujnic nabbed 16th in 21:32 and Susan Wilson finished 18th in 21:44.

Freshman Rachel Ackerman won the 5,000-meter junior varsity race in 21:06 and, because of her fine finish, will be running third on varsity in tomorrow's North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 championships at Warinanco Park.

Sophomore Adrienne Blaubelt placed second in the county JV race in 21:26 and Westfield's Kyle Legones won the 3,000-meter freshman race in 15:10.

As far as tomorrow's sectional meet (Group 4 girls race at 10:25, boys at 11:15), Hornish believes defending champion Randolph, Columbia, Roxbury and Westfield are the top contenders for the girls crown, with Randolph being the favorite.

A year ago, the Blue Devils lost by two point to Randolph after winning the sectional title

the two previous seasons.

"I think we can break into the top three," said Hornish. "And from there, who knows? We'll try out best. Miracles can happen."

SP-F GIRLS

Steady runner Jeanette Tourjee helped the Raiders place second overall in the county with a sixth-place effort in 20:55.

Also making the top 25 for SP-F were Dana Berkowitz (18th in 21:36) and Dana Esposito (21st in 21:47).

The Raiders will run in the North Jersey Section 2, Group 3 meet tomorrow at 12:05 p.m.

WHS BOYS

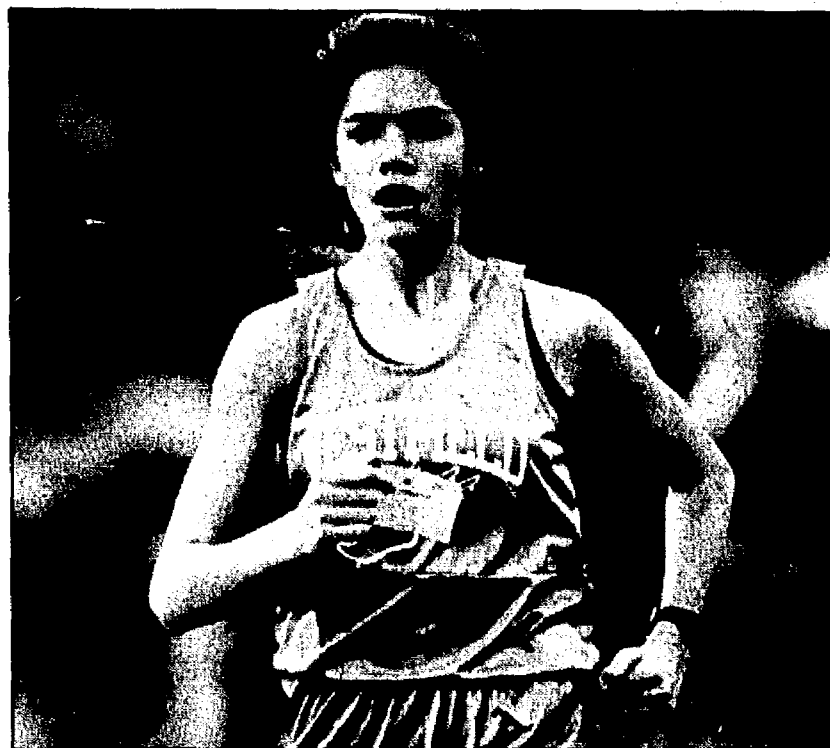
The Westfield High boys cross country team is used to being the top dog in the county. But last week the Blue Devils string of seven straight Union County titles came to an end, courtesy of their rivals from Cranford, who went home with the team title.

Cranford defeated runnerup Elizabeth 77-80, while Westfield finished a close third with 87 points.

"It was very disappointing," said WHS Head Coach John Martin. "We were hoping to finish first. We had beaten everybody at the conference race, but we didn't have a great race in the counties, while Cranford and Elizabeth had a couple kids that ran real well."

But not all was lost for the Blue Devils, who still laid claim to the individual crown behind a stellar first-place run by Gordon Kasluskus in 15:59.

Kasluskus beat out Cranford's



Westfield freshman Alexis Anzelone finished first at the Union County Championship in 20:22.

Tim Styler (2nd in 16:02) and avenged his loss to Styler in the conference championship.

"It was an outstanding race," said Martin. "Gordon's time was one of the top five times ever by a Westfield kid. It was nice to see him beat Tim Styler. That matchup has become a very strong rivalry. He's improved a lot from last year and I hope the other kids see that so they'll improve their times, too."

Martin feels Kasluskus has a legitimate shot at capturing the sectional crown this weekend.

"I think he has a very good chance to win," said Martin. "There's a good kid from East Side and a kid from Randolph. Randolph is the favorite, along

with Elizabeth and Newark East Side."

Other county placers for Westfield were Bill Zachar (15th in 17:38), Dave Citrin (22nd in 17:57) and Mark Matthews (23rd in 17:59).

SP-F BOYS

The SP-F boys squad placed fourth at the county championship with 107 points.

Leading the way for the Raiders was James Canterbury, who finished fifth overall in 16:57.

Josh Ricca (14th in 17:37) also cracked the top 25. The North Jersey Section 2, Group 3 boys meet will start tomorrow at 12:55.

Westfield holds off SPF in counties

It wasn't a cakewalk by any means, but the Westfield High gymnastics team did just enough Saturday to capture its fourth straight Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference girls' gymnastics championship in Westfield.



The Blue Devils edged Scotch Plains-Fanwood 99.6-98.6 to claim the title. Union placed third with a score of 92.9 and Roselle Catholic (87.2) and Union Catholic (86.35) rounded out the top five team finishers.

With senior Laurie Hogan unable to compete with a back sprain, classmate Megan Clarke helped pick up the slack for Westfield, placing second overall in the all-around with a mark of 34.3. Clarke was second in the balance beam (9.0), tied for third with teammate Diana Shineman in the vault (8.6) and placed third as well in the uneven parallel bars (7.95) and floor exercise (8.75). Shineman, who took fifth in the all-around (32.95), placed fifth in the bars (7.65).

Leading the way for the Raiders was Liz Baker, who captured first in the bars with a score of 8.15. Teammates Stacy Welsh and Diana Mendez placed in two events each, with Welsh taking second in the floor (9.1) and fifth in the beam (8.45) and Mendez swiping fourth in both the floor (8.65) and bars (7.85). Rachel Eannucci also placed for SP-F, taking fifth in the vault (8.55).

Alison Mellage of Union won the all-around title with a score of 34.4. She posted the top score of the day in the floor with a mark of 9.2. Mellage also placed second in the bars (8.0) and the vault (8.7) and took fourth in the beam (8.5).

Union Catholic 84.45, Westfield 80.65 — The Blue Devils fell to the Vikings in a regular-season meet Monday. Shineman tied for first in the floor (8.2) and placed third in the beam (7.3). Teammate Katy Brunello took second in the vault (7.65) and Amy Seligman placed second in the bars (6.65).

YOUTH SPORTS

FINAL BASEBALL REGISTRATION

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Youth Baseball Association will hold final registration for the Spring baseball season tomorrow from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Fanwood Community House, North and Martine Avenues, Fanwood.

The league is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 6-15, who are residents of Fanwood or Scotch Plains.

Children must be born after Aug. 1, 1982 and before July 31, 1992.

Players will be sized for uniforms, so parents should bring children with them to registration.

If your child is new to the league, parents must bring a birth certificate or other proof of age.

The league is divided into six age groups: Junior T-Ball (6-year-olds), T-Ball (7-year-olds), Pee Wee (8-year-olds), Junior (9-10-year-olds), Majors (11-12-year-olds) and Senior (13-15-year-olds).

The league's goal is to let children have fun playing baseball and to help them improve their baseball skills.

For questions, call Jim Morris 322-8387 or Tom Paterson at 322-4117.

SPFSA SOCCER INTERCITY

Bravehearts capture Spookarama title

The SPF Bravehearts rebounded from a lackluster fall season by sweeping both games Saturday to capture first place in the U10 Division North Brunswick Spookarama Tournament.

The Bravehearts, riding the heroics of goalkeeper Mark Cicura and the stingy defense of Jonathan DiFlore, Brian Osbahr and Dave Van Anda, gave up only one goal en route to 2-0 and 6-1 victories.

The opening match was a tight, low-scoring affair against Lyndhurst United in which both goalkeepers from each side starred.

Sean Young staked the Bravehearts to a first-half lead when he stole the ball of a goal kick and slid it past a surprised goalie.

The SPFSA side protected its lead behind several outstanding saves Cicura. D.J. Garret iced the game when he converted off a steal and a pass by Young.

The Bravehearts fell behind to Milburn early in the next game, but answered back with goals from Brian Halpin, off a rebound, and Young, on a beautiful header off a corner kick by DiFlore.

Danny Birnbaum scored twice for the Bravehearts. The first was on a bank shot off the post, following relentless pressure from Jeff Anness and DJ Garret, and the second shot came completed a textbook give-and-go with Young.

With Joe Caparulo and Frank Minnili pressing the attack, the Bravehearts rounded out the scoring with goals by Garret and Halpin.

Rockets blast Westfield

Angela Smith broke the ice for the SPFSA U-9 Rockets in a big win over Westfield.

Smith turned a cross into a rocket for a goal at the six minute mark. Smith then provided the assist to Colleen LaForge for the second goal. Amanda Makowski pushed the lead to 3-0 when she second timed her own

header off a LaForge pass.

Samantha Buteas and Emily Meehan played an airtight defense for the Rockets. The duo switched to offense in the second half as Meehan set up Buteas for a 4-0 lead.

The Rockets scored again on a goal by Molly Meehan. Other match stars go to Allie Zazzali, who passed and defended well in the midfield and contributed to the shutout in goal with Liana Rivera, Alexander Graber and Makowski.

Golden Eagles tame Wildcats

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Golden Eagles, an 11-and-under Division 4 girls soccer team, bested the Montgomery Wildcats 2-0 Sunday.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Eagles jumped into the lead on a goal by Elizabeth Elko. Jenna Balestrieri was credited with the assist.

The defenses on both teams dominated action in the second half. Lauren Perrotta and Nina Baker anchored the Eagles' defensive effort. Erin O'Connor saved a goal for the Eagles when she turned away a Wildcat shot which bounced out of the goalies' hands.

In the closing moments of the game, the Eagles scored their second goal. Kelly Rigano took a shot on goal which the Wildcats' goalie rejected. However, Balestrieri booted in the rebound for the final score.

Rigano and Kristen Zyla combined in goal for the Eagles' shutout.

Hurricanes tie Westfield — In a hard-fought match, the Hurricanes were unable to score against a determined Westfield team.

In the first half, swoopers Colin Van Wagner and Andrew Colon played strong defense, while halfbacks Chris Luby and Jason Zalesnick controlled the midfield.

The Hurricanes played a stronger game in the second half with several shots on goal by forwards Joseph Binaco, which were turned away by Westfield defenders.

Halfback Alex Cvetovich, returning from an injury, was instrumental in the draw



Westfield resident Jeffrey Koegel (left) was the top male finisher in the recent Scotch Plains Day 5-Mile race, while Michael Abadir was the first Scotch Plains resident to cross the finish line.

Several locals bode well in 5-mile race

After the race was washed out the day before, the Scotch Plains Day 5-Mile race went down without a hitch on Oct. 26.

The race was sponsored by the Scotch Plains Business and Professional Assn.

The best overall male winner was Jeffrey Koegel of Westfield, who won the race in 25:33. Koegel was awarded a trophy and a \$25 gift certificate from Nuts n'Plenty.

Heather Wallace of Chester was the top female finisher, running in 21:51.

She also was awarded a trophy and a certificate from Nuts n'Plenty.

Michael Abadir was awarded the Mayor's Trophy for being the first Scotch Plains resident to cross the finish line. His time was 31:49.

The following is a list of medal winners in various age categories. The top finishers in each category are listed as well as their times and residence.

Males 19-and-under — Stephen Savage, Scotch Plains, 35:40; John O'Brien, Westfield, 45:50.

Males 20-24 — Daniel Avondoglio, New Providence, 29:53 (4th best time overall).

Females 20-24 — Linda Ray, Scotch Plains, 39:24; Andrea Delbuono, Union, 42:52; Darci Fulford, Fanwood, 46:02.

Males 25-29 — Lawrence Torpor, Hoboken, 31:49; Michael Abadir, Scotch Plains, 31:49; William Kelly, Cranford, 35:32.

Females 25-29 — Hona Bella, Edison, 33:37; Sue Ann Jankulow, Scotch Plains, 34:38; Monique Mannars, Jersey City, 44:17.

Males 30-34 — Todd Schwartz, Scotch Plains,

32:02; James Kirkikis, Cranford, 37:11.

Females 30-34 — Justine Dinsen, South Amboy, 40:00; Diann Telerico, Westfield, 44:04; Debbie Varela, Scotch Plains, 44:43.

Males 35-39 — Phil Gibbons, Westfield, 27:23 (2nd best overall); Rick Pingitore, Elmwood Park, 27:59 (3rd overall); Kevin Campbell, Bayonne, 32:03.

Females 35-39 — Sherrie Felton, Belle Mead, 36:15; Linda Michalak, Scotch Plains, 37:19; Marybeth Zabow, Ramsey, 40:48.

Males 40-44 — Bill Trengrove, Wharton, 31:55; Robert Opila, Scotch Plains, 32:17; Jim Karakowski, Carteret, 32:50.

Females 40-44 — Susan Graff, Fanwood, 36:24; Ann Skudlark, Westfield, 41:29; Jan Farnung-Krause, Dunellen (41:39).

Males 40-45 — Angel Aquino, Woodbridge, 32:15; Baxter Brooks, South Plainfield, 34:29; Jim Jensen, Englishtown, 38:16.

Females 40-45 — Lena Hollman, Scotch Plains, 33:57; Elaine Herly, Edison, 44:16.

Males 50-54 — Russel Stallone, Avenel, 32:37; Steve Bosshard, Lebanon, 34:42; Robert Boyd, Colonia, 38:14.

Females 50-54 — Janet Bosshard, 47:02.

Males 55-59 — Jack Mathis, Mountainside, 40:58; Joe Robertson, Cranford, 42:16.

Males 60-and-over — Patrick Brady, Edison, 39:50; David Burke, Port Reading, 41:59; Jack Haiken, Bedminster, 42:15.

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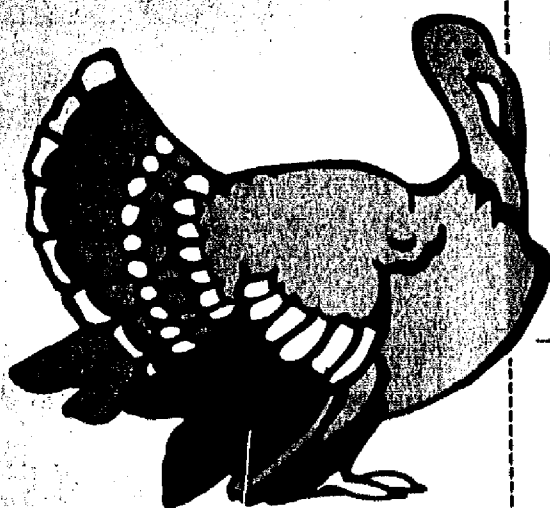
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Toyota redesigns Tacoma compact pickup for 1998

By JOHN EATON
Denver Post

Toyota says its new TRD Off-Road Package for its Tacoma pickup is for the "Ironman" in all of us. Sounds like tough-talk, marketeering hoopla, but Toyota may be right.

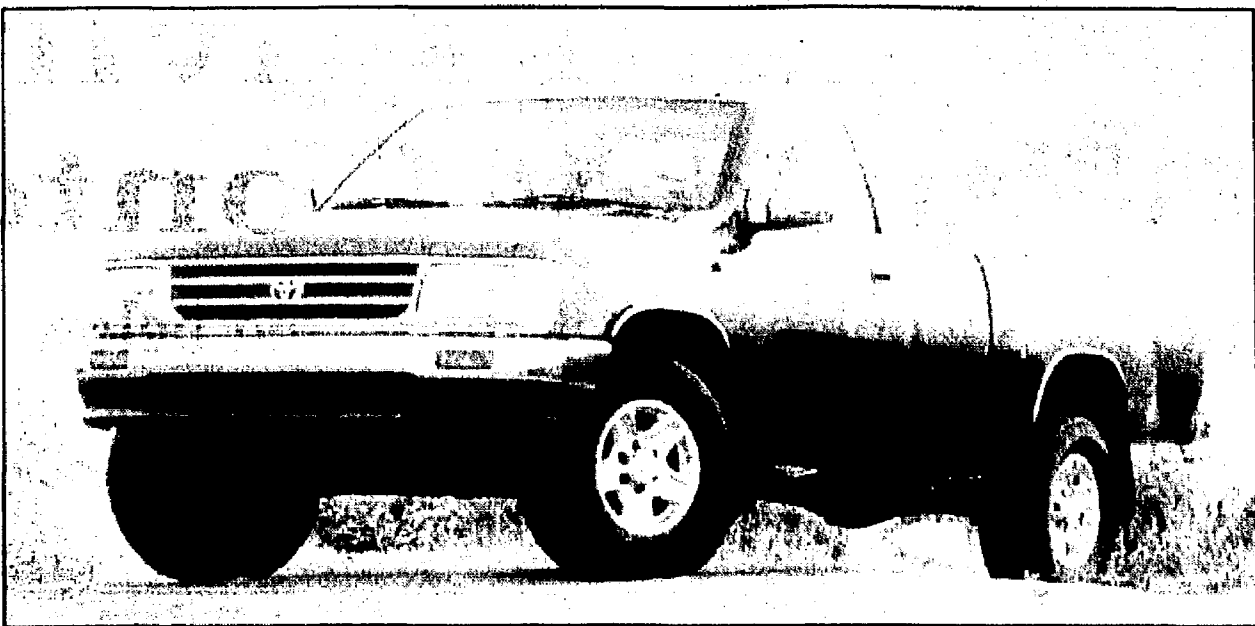
The new, just-released 1998 Tacoma, fitted with the TRD (short for Toyota Racing Development) package, comes close to being an out-of-box boulder basher, yet the civilized interior of the Xtracab SR5 model is in stark contrast with its tough underpinnings.

For starters, this is a compact pickup with folding jump seats in the rear. Compacts don't afford a lot of room and a decision must be made by the potential buyer whether this size fits the needs.

But Toyota must be given credit for crowding the envelope in the design of this truck. It may be on the smallish side, but the comfort and design features are big.

On the tough side the TRD Package is a product of the minds of those who race Toyotas in such rough spots as Baja. They tap their experience and incorporate modifications and design features into Toyota's standard pickups.

In the case of the TRD Package this means the standard SR5 truck gets some tough stuff added, such as its off-road suspension that includes big Bilstein gas shock absorbers, progressive-rate front coil springs (in the independent front suspension), there's a modified camber on the rear leaf springs, a larger stabilizer bar, huge 31-inch tires, alloy wheels and a rear



Tacoma 4WD models receive new front styling for 1998 from Toyota. With its more streamlined and aggressive look, the new front end features flush, aerodynamic headlights and flanks a bold new grille.

differential lock.

That lock is available and is actuated with a dashboard switch when the manual transfer case is in the compound low 4WD gear. At that point the rear differential is locked so that both rear wheels turn at the same speed. In the low, "growler" gear and the rear differential locked, you are ready to tackle the tough stuff or start walking. Toyota claims this locking differential is a first among compact pickup trucks.

Other features of the TRD Package include black overfenders, tachometer and, naturally, badging and a graphics package, which have little to do with getting through the dirt. Incidentally, suspension modifications and those 31-inch tires manage to crank the Tacoma into rarified air.

Clearance on the Tacoma

with the TRD package is 12 inches, plus all the underpinnings are protected with skid plates, front to rear. The 4WD Tacoma's rear springs are mounted above the axle to increase ground clearance. It's a high-sitting truck, but entry and exit, although a stretch, aren't an annoyance.

The Tacoma gets excellent grades for drive, ride and overall fitment. Doors closed with a "thunk" on the test truck and sometimes proved a bit hard to close. But when a window was slightly opened to ease the tight construction, the doors then closed more easily. That's what you call fitment. And the ride in the Tacoma, which isn't made in Tacoma, but, rather, Fremont, Calif., further illustrated its construction. The ride is free of wind whistles and miscellaneous noises.

Toyota says the new Tacoma has a felt dash silencer, asphalt sheeting in the floor and on the transmission tunnel and fans from Toyota's luxury division, Lexus, are used for heating and ventilation. Even the seats have rubber mountings to cut down on minor vibrations. This cab is a quiet and comfortable place.

Seating and steering position are comfortable and outward visibility is superb - naturally, its a pickup. Just don't add a shell cover in the rear.

Convenience was high on the priority list for Tacoma designers. All instrumentation is big and analog and an easy read. Most controls are easy and handy. There are new, large rotary controls for the climate control system and the test truck, in near 90-degree weather, displayed a strong air conditioning system.

Sound from the SR5 Package upgraded AM/FM cassette sound system with four speakers was good, except the many controls are smallish and confusing. Electronics (and baby bottle warmer) fans will like the two 12-volt auxiliary outlets in the center of the dashboard area and the cup holder, which will hold two 20-ounce cups is a novel device that can be folded to hold only one of those huge cups to conserve interior space. And there are cup holders in the rear area, which is designed to accommodate a child's seat. And an addition this year is a provision to lock out the passenger-side air bag.

Other safety features include optional 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, headrests in front outboard positions, power window lockout and 3-point shoulder belts, both front and rear.

The Tacoma, with Toyota's 3.4-liter, double overhead cam V-6 is a silent and quick unit. The 5-speed manual in the test truck (a 4-speed automatic is an option) had that "broken-in" feeling, smooth and pliant. And it's nicely mated to the engine, which produces 190 horsepower at 4,800 rpm and a strong 220 foot pounds of torque at 3,600 rpm.

Toyota sets the maximum towing weight for the V-6 at a hefty 5,000 pounds. This is a tough, silent truck with civilized handling.

LOWBEAMS: Regardless of all its good points, it's still a compact truck with many of the constraints of a smaller truck. Ride can sometimes be a bit choppy.

HIGHBEAMS: Price. Fabrication. Handling and acceleration. Quiet ride. It's a tough nut.

1998 Toyota V-6 Tacoma Xtracab 4WD

Manufacturer's suggested retail price: \$19,985. Includes extensive standard features.

Price as tested: \$25,782.

Options and prices: SR5 Package, \$2,080, which includes air conditioning, chrome package, upgraded sound system, sliding rear window, and rear step bumper; TRD off-road package, \$1,690, which includes off-road suspension, black overfenders, alloy wheels, 31-inch tires, differential locks and tachometer. Transportation, \$420.

Engine: V-6, double overhead cam, 24 valves, electronic fuel injection, linked to five-speed manual transmission, rear drive with 4WD capability.

Displacement: 3.4-liter.

Torque: 220 foot pounds at 3,600 rpm.

Horsepower: 190 at 4,800 rpm. Safety features: Driver and passenger-side air bags. Four-wheel anti-lock brakes are an option.

Body and frame: Body on ladder frame.

Brake systems: Power system with vented discs, front, and drums, rear.

Tires and wheels: 31-by-10.5-inch steel-belted radials on alloy wheels.

Steering type: Power rack and pinion.

Suspension: Independent with coil springs, front, and solid axle with leaf springs, rear.

Curb weight: 3,310 pounds.

Wheelbase: 121.9 inches.

Length: 203.2 inches.

Width: 66.5 inches.

Height: 66.9 inches.

Fuel capacity: 18 gallons.

Fuel economy: EPA rating - city/highway, 16/19 mpg.

Test average: (mostly city) 17 mpg.

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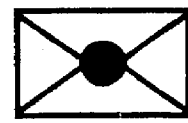
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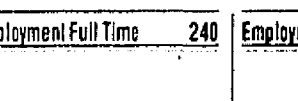
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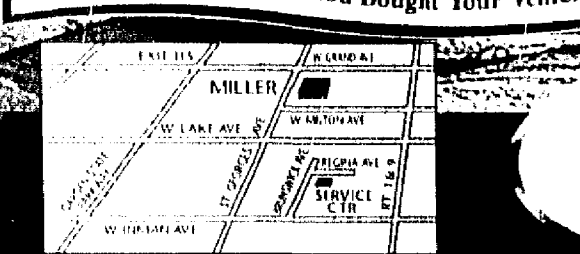
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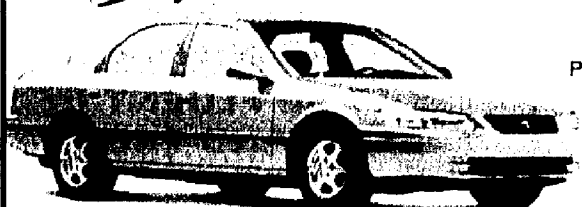
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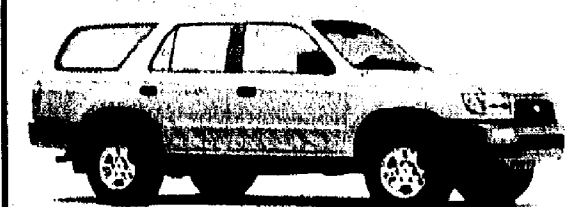
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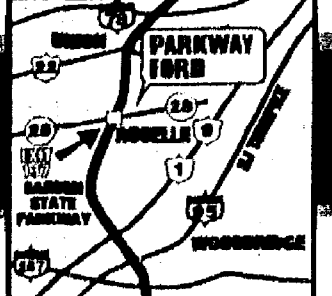
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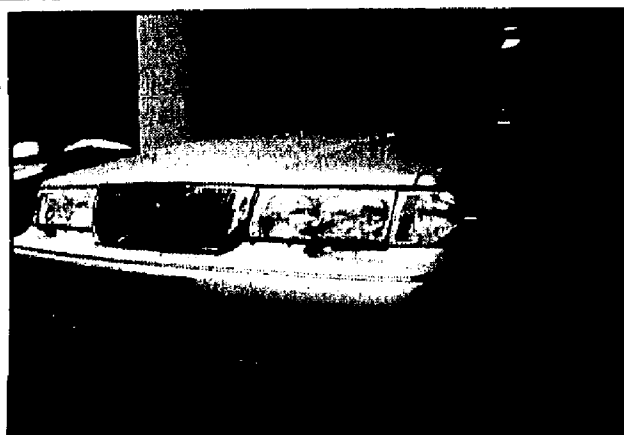
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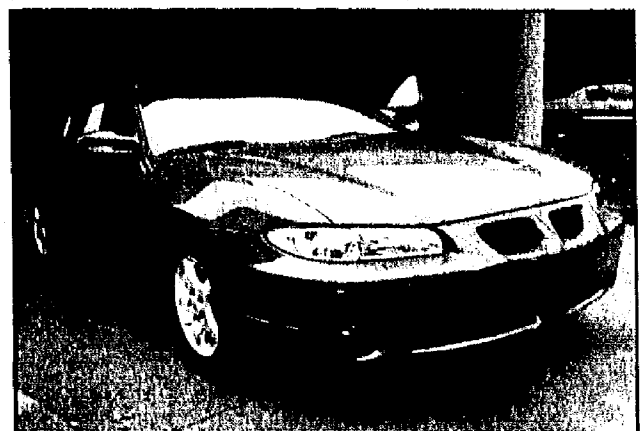
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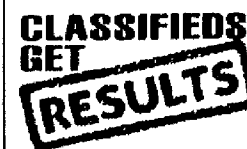


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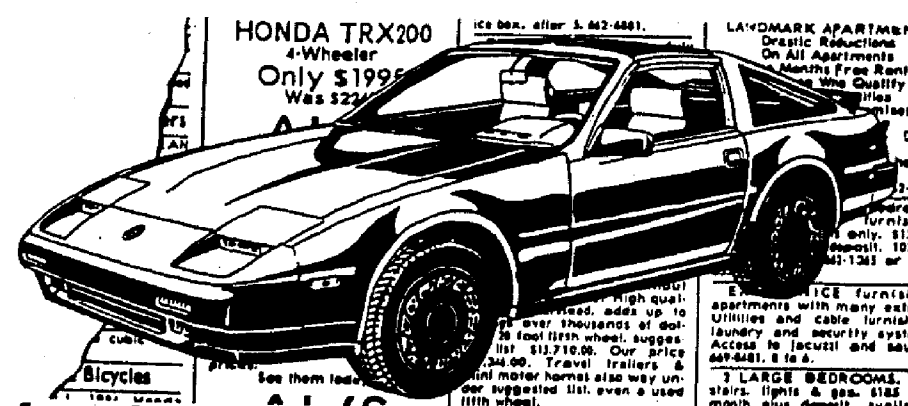
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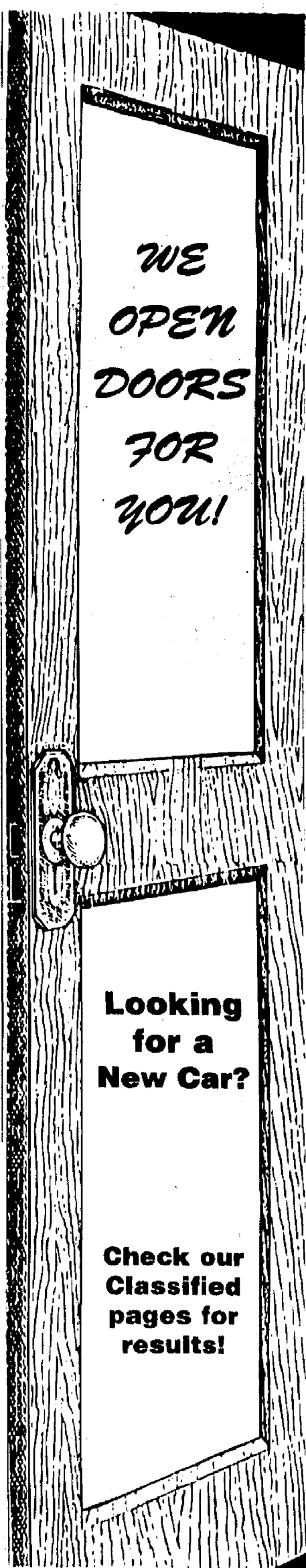
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